

# Woman's Realm

## To Increase Salaries.

The Bryn Mawr Alumnae Association has just paid in the first installment of the million dollars which it proposes to raise for the college. The fund is to be used to increase the salaries of the professors. The first installment, which is just \$100,000, is to endow the chair of mathematics, which has been held by Professor Agnes Charlotte Scott since the foundation of the college.—New York Sun.

## Quits Typewriting to Till Soil.

Miss Myra Wolcott, a Chicago stenographer, has been one of the lucky drawers in the Government lottery for the 3000 homesteads in the Coeur d'Alene Indian reservation, Idaho. The young woman intends to settle on the land she has won, and already has abandoned the typewriter to go and become a tiller of the soil. Four other Illinois women have drawn homesteads. They are Mrs. Abbie Ellinger, of Freeport; Miss Stella O. Berkley, of Casey; Miss Essie Anawalt, of Galesburg, and Mrs. Mary M. Stegall, of Carbondale.—New York Sun.

## Cleopatra's Code.

Some men are in love with themselves, and in that at least have no rival.

According to what the man is, so must you humor him.

Do not read books alone, but also men—and chiefly yourself.

Never show your own cards. Let the other player lead, then follow suit.

Do not in trying to escape from the truth become paradoxical.

Try to combine both love and respect.

Let your personality triumph over your occupation.—New York Herald.

## Sentence Suspended.

Mrs. Sophie Pirek, of Cleveland, Ohio, was fined \$10 for stealing thirty-five cents' worth of scrap iron from a railroad track so soon as some member of the Chamber of Commerce or some other person of means can be found to care for her three children. Only a short while ago several of the

limp trails and all the other floppy draperies recommended by the present modes.—Pittsburg Dispatch

## Keeping Eyes Bright.

There is no surer giveaway of age or indicator of ill-health than the eye. It has been called "the window of the soul." It might more truly be dubbed the doorplate of the body and its habits. Many a woman who has a soul above reproach has eyes that show her body to be all wrong.

If one is fatigued, is over fond of eating, is a night owl, or is overstrained, the eye will be dull, heavy and lifeless. Above all, the eye is the sign of physical upheavals.

When the eye is not bright and clear, especially if it looks puffy or has that "stuck look," keep a sharp watch for your health. It may be only biliousness, but it may also be kidney trouble or internal disarrangement. Whatever the cause it is time to discover it.

This is a far wiser plan than to take anything to keep the eyes bright. There are women so foolish as to eat arsenic under the impression that it will brighten their eyes. It will also ruin their nerves, weaken the heart, and may eventually mean invalidism for life.

Even more foolish is it to put drops in the eyes to give them luster. Why tamper with our most precious possession? Never use anything in the eye without consulting an oculist. It is not safe to take risks with a delicate organ. If nothing else deters, the fear of glasses should teach sense.

Should the eyes feel heavy they may often be refreshed by bathing with weak salt water, either hot or cold. This can do no harm, and by relieving strained conditions will frequently improve the luster.

One woman says she has used a little orange juice in her eyes for years without injuring them. A few drops are inserted in the eye with a dropper. After the first smart the eyes are brighter and clearer. As this might be injurious to other women, though not harmful in itself, it should not be used without the advice of a physician.—Philadelphia Ledger.

# FASHIONS OF THE DAY

New York City.—The blouse that is laid in groups of fine tucks is a pretty and dainty one, and just now it is in the height of style. This one can be made plain, as illustrated, or elaborated by means of embroidery or lace insertion between the groups of tucks, but in whichever way it is

## Coats to the Knees.

The newest coats reach about to the line of the knees. This is the length that will be in vogue this season.

## Draped Gowns.

Many of the newest models in head-gear are furnished with draped velvet crowns, while the rims are only three inches wide. Hats of this sort are very chic, but, needless to say, they are not becoming to the average woman. This style of hat was originated about the time of Henry II., and the huge feathers which decorated that monarch are still seen on the kettle-shaped hats of to-day.

## Nine Gored Skirt.

Here is one of the newest skirts, gored to fit smoothly over the hips, but with graceful lines at the foot caused by the pleated lower portions, which gives the straight lines that are extremely smart and graceful. The inverted pleat at centre front is stitched to form wide tucks, which are held in place with groups of three buttons. The skirt is illustrated in one of the new blue diagonal serges with jet buttons, but all colors and materials that are suited to the odd skirt or the coat suit will be found appropriate, the linens and pongees of the present as well as the heavier materials of the coming season.

The skirt is cut in nine gores, the fronts and back extending the full length, while the side gores are lengthened by pleated portions that give becoming fullness at the lower edge. The closing is made invisibly under the left edge of the box pleat



treated it is always dainty and charming. The square Dutch neck and three-quarter sleeves illustrated are much in vogue and are exceedingly comfortable, or the waist can be made with long sleeves if preferred. It will be found adapted to all materials that can be made in lingerie style,



and for between seasons thin silks and pongee will be much in vogue as well as linen and cotton fabrics. Embroidered muslins are exceedingly handsome so treated, and to the list of familiar materials must be added waist lengths of genuine East Indian muslin embroidered in Indian style.

The waist is made with front and backs. It is laid in groups of fine tucks and there is a wide tuck over each shoulder, which gives becoming fullness. When the neck is cut square it is finished with trimming; when made high, with a regulation stock. The sleeves are made in one piece each and are tucked in groups, the tucks at the elbows being stitched for a short distance only, so allowing becoming, graceful and comfortable fullness.

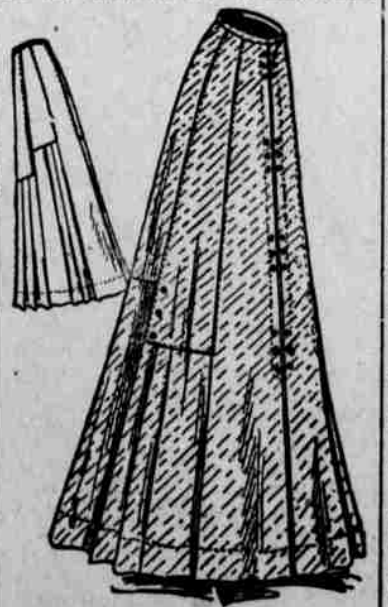
The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and five-eighths yards twenty-one, three and one-half yards twenty-four or two and one-fourth yards thirty-two or forty-four inches wide, with two yards of banding and three yards of edging.

## A New Collar.

A surprise has come to light in the new cravat, which has appeared to add to the myriads already at the disposal of madame. This last addition is intended to wear with simple collarless gowns, and the new bit of neckwear is nothing more nor less than a leather dog collar.

in centre back, which is stitched at the edges to the depth of the pleated portion, giving the smooth adjustment now so fashionable.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is nine yards



twenty-seven, four and five-eighths yards forty-four or four yards fifty-two inches wide; width of skirt at lower edge four and three-eighths yards.

# Evolution of a Ball Player

By E. A. GOEWY.

"I once knew a real ball player. As a youth he could stand longer of an evening against a lamppost on the corner in front of the depot without moving a muscle than any boy in town, and by the time he was seventeen he could understand what was in the newspapers, if any one would read the items to him in a loud, clear tone and skip all the words of more than two syllables. In the daytime, however, it was different. He went out to the brick lot about seven-thirty a. m. each fair day and played ball most of the time until sundown. He was considered some ball player by the home folks, and finally signed with a State league team, where he sometimes received his salary in real money. After a time he became so proficient with the stick that he joined fast company. In fact, to make a long story short, he became one of the greatest players in the big leagues and is far from a 'has-been' to-day.

"But, and here's the rub. I have watched that boy year after year and imagined that it was his splendid eye, his broad shoulders, his great running, and his lively work with his hands and feet in the infield that made him the fine ball player I loved to see play. Now, what do I find? Why, it was nothing of the kind. It wasn't long years of practice, splendid athletic qualifications, and a pair of shoulders like a bull that had made him a great ball player. Nay, nay! It was because when a batter stepped to the plate his brain cells would begin to 'convulse' with lightning like rapidly and he'd think out the correct answer to the situation 'just like that.' He would see that the man was a left-hander, stood well up to the plate, and that he was watching the pitcher with his right eye, and a spot midway between the box and third base with his left. This meant that the batter would hit the ball hard to the spot watched by his left eye, and that a slight hummock in the grass there would cause it to carom off at an angle of forty-five degrees, and that in just one and seven-fifty-ninths of a second after the ball left the bat it would travel the distance of one hundred and fifty-nine feet four inches to where the fielder ought to be. Figuring this out 'just like that' in a flash, the fielder would be at the proper spot on time, nail the ball, throw it to first, and complete the play. I had thought all along that this player had a brain make-up that would closely resemble a scrambled egg if it tackled mathematics and geometrical angles, and that instinct and knowledge of past performances figured largely in his work. Now I find that while his name signed to the pay-roll resembles a map of a Missouri river, his 'think-works' are mathematically masterful. It is this new light that is going to make me enjoy my baseball more thoroughly in the future."—Leslie's Weekly.

## Some Kansas Laws.

Recently a list of forgotten Kansas laws was widely printed in Kansas. Charley Harger has lined up another bunch of them:

It is unlawful to whip a child under eighteen years of age.

It is unlawful to write a threatening letter.

It is unlawful to injure a door or window of any house.

It is unlawful to cruelly whip a horse or ox.

It is unlawful to overdrive or overload a horse.

It is unlawful not to properly feed or house an ox or horse.

It is unlawful for any agent to misrepresent in selling fruit or ornamental trees, bulbs, roots, etc.

It is unlawful to wear a Grand Army of the Republic badge unless a member of the order.

It is unlawful to pay any employe in any way except in money.

It is unlawful to practice medicine without first having attended two full courses of instruction, and being graduated at a respectable school of medicine.

It is unlawful to sell pistols of any kind to men under twenty-one.

It is unlawful to get drunk in your own house.

It is unlawful to misrepresent live stock in selling it.

It is unlawful to leave open gates or bars to another's premises.—Kansas City Journal.

## Didn't Want Justice.

A well known attorney of this city had a client whose case presented a mass of technicalities, of which his lawyer took every advantage. Before the final argument and handing down of opinion, however, the client was forced to take a journey of some hundreds of miles and was compelled to be absent for several weeks. He arranged with his attorney to flash him by telegraph the result of the trial of his case, but told him to so word the telegram that the addressee alone would comprehend its import.

The result was the awarding of a verdict in favor of the litigant in question, and his delighted counsel sent him the following message: "Justice and truth have triumphed."

What was his amazement at receiving a few hours later a telegram from his client which said: "Yours received. Hard luck. Appeal immediately."—Philadelphia Times.

The growing scarcity of timber suitable for ties, with a resultant increase in their cost, has led eleven railroads to start forests.

# FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

## STEEL BOOM CONTINUES

Dry Goods Jobbing Season Over Theoretically, but Orders Pour In.

"A distinctly stronger undertone is displayed in this week's telegraphic trade reports. Improvement in wholesale and jobbing demand, enlargement of industrial output and perceptible gains in collections are the central facts this week. Satisfactory progress, too, appears to be making in agricultural matters, with the exception of cotton. The movement of crops and general merchandise is enlarging, and this week finds widely noted the reports that manufacturers of many lines are behind on deliveries and that the idle cars list is still decreasing largely. There are, of course, some shadows in the general picture, due mainly, however, to the early anticipations of crop output or of business turnover having been keyed too high. At some cities disappointment is expressed at the proportions of wholesale and jobbing demand, though at the same time admission is made of the fact that 1908 and 1907 aggregates are being heavily exceeded. Retail trade as a whole and some branches of jobbing trade catering to heavy-weight demands report warm weather a bar to fullest activity.

"Export trade in leading agricultural products is at a very low ebb, and while collections, helped by large spring wheat and cotton crop movement, are better, there is still claimed to be much room for improvement in this respect, and in some sections of the South extensions of time of payment on spring business are asked.

"Best reports as to current trade come from the central West and Northwest, where a free crop movement stimulates demand and helps collections.

"Business failures in the United States for the week ending with September 16 were 193, against 191 last week, 266 in the like week of 1908, 179 in 1907, 171 in 1906 and 178 in 1905.

"Failures in Canada for the week number 30, which compares with 25 last week and 25 in the same week of '08."

## MARKETS.

### PITTSBURG.

Wheat—No. 2 red.....	84	84
Wheat—No. 2 white.....	84	84
Wheat—No. 2 yellow, shelled.....	84	84
Mixed ear.....	84	84
Oats—No. 2 white.....	84	84
Oats—No. 3 white.....	84	84
Flour—Winter patent.....	84	84
Fancy straight winter.....	84	84
Hay—No. 1 Timothy.....	15.00	1.00
Clover No. 1.....	12.00	12.00
Feeds—No. 1 white mid. ton.....	20.00	20.00
Brown middlings.....	20.00	20.00
Brass, bulk.....	27.00	27.00
Straw—Wheat.....	8.00	8.00
Oats.....	8.00	8.00

### Dairy Products.

Butter—Egin creamery.....	29	29
Ohio creamery.....	25	25
Fancy country roll.....	19	15
Cheese—Ohio, new.....	14	18
New York, new.....	14	15

### Poultry, Etc.

Hens—per lb.....	17	19
Chickens—dressed.....	30	32
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh.....	28	24

### Fruits and Vegetables.

Potatoes—Fancy white per bu.....	1.00	1.00
Cabbages—per ton.....	30.00	30.00
Onions—per barrel.....	1.50	1.00

### BALTIMORE.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	3.70	3.90
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.00	1.00
Corn—Mixed.....	70	71
Eggs.....	51	55
Butter—Ohio creamery.....	28	28

### PHILADELPHIA.

Flour—Winter Patent.....	5.90	6.00
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.15	1.00
Corn—No. 2 mixed.....	75	74
Oats—No. 2 white.....	61	62
Butter—Creamery.....	28	28
Eggs—Pennsylvania State.....	28	28

### NEW YORK.

Flour—Patents.....	5.90	6.00
Wheat—No. 2 red.....	1.15	1.00
Corn—No. 2 white.....	52	52
Oats—No. 2 white.....	52	52
Butter—Creamery.....	28	28
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania.....	28	28

### LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.		
Extra, 1400 to 1600 pounds.....	6.80	7.20
Fine, 1200 to 1400 pounds.....	6.50	6.80
Good, 1000 to 1200 pounds.....	6.00	6.40
Tidy, 1000 to 1100 pounds.....	5.80	6.00
Fair, 900 to 1000 pounds.....	4.25	5.25
Common, 700 to 900 pounds.....	3.00	4.00
Bulls.....	3.50	4.75
Cows.....	20.00	30.00

### BUSINESS CARDS.

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,  
Peniston Attorney and Real Estate Agent.  
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Resident dentist. In the Hoover building Main street. Gentleness in operating.  
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HENRY PRIESTER,  
UNDERTAKER,  
Black and white funeral cars. Main street, Reynoldsville, Pa.