

and sleeve panel, is a pleasing device. For wear over such frocks, there are fetching three-quarter coats, of light blue, or pink ratine, or cotton metatasse, made like women's coats with lapped fronts, loose sleeves and corded seams. There are also smart tourist coats for little girls, tapering and modern in line, with belted backs and the three-quarter length that shows off a charming frock beneath to good advantage.

The Oriental note is struck strongly in children's costumes this year. Bulgarian embroideries are used in collar and cuff motifs on linen frocks, and in silk motifs on suits and coats. Balkan belts, ties and sashes brighten up childish costumes, and there are whole dresses of linen in Balkan style, with many buttons, gay embroideries and knotted sashes.

The little riding girl pictured, is correctly equipped in every particular, according to the mandates of good form. She wears a cross-saddle habit—the smartest and safest kind for the young girl—and her well-cut coat is matched by riding breeches which are strapped under high puttees of tan leather. Such puttees may be worn with ordinary boots and do away with the necessity of special riding boots. With these tan leather puttees are worn boots of washable tan leather, which mud or wet turf will not stain or streak.

The Bon Voyage Remembrance

More extravagant remembrance than cut-flowers can be sent to the departing voyager, though flowers, in nine cases out of ten, are selected for the bon voyage remembrance. And in nine cases out of ten the expensive blooms, on the first morning out—if not sooner—meet with the common fate of all such remembrances, and find a resting place in the Atlantic. Only a very seasoned sailor can tolerate the odor of flowers in the already rather close atmosphere of a steamer stateroom, and if there is the very slightest tendency toward seasickness, the expensive and beautiful roses, violets and orchids, instead of being sweet reminders of love and friendship, become sickening and offensive disturbers of the peace.

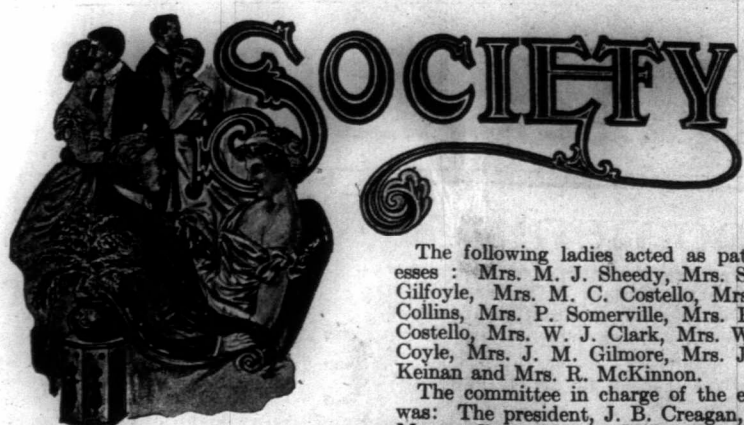
If flowers are sent at all, the most delicate colors and odors should be selected. Anyone who has ever been seasick will aver that strong colors are almost as upsetting to an already unsteady stomach as strong odors; and white or palest pink blossoms; or violets, whose purple shade is soothing and restful, are a better choice than deep red roses, flaming maye orchids or strongly yellow-tinted flowers. It is the fashion now to send flowers in graceful baskets, and the tall-handled baskets of white enameled wicker are especially dainty when filled with white flowers, centered with some touch of agreeable color. A basket of white violets, with a mass of purple violets in the center, could hardly offend even a seasick soul. Lilies of the valley, with a few pale pink roses, or some purple violets, are also charming. White and purple sweet peas also make an attractive basket arrangement.

If the departing friend is particularly fond of violets, a number of bunches, each carefully packed in oiled paper and enclosed in a box, may be left in care of the steward, who will deliver a fresh bunch for a corsage bouquet each morning. A message scrawled on a card and attached to each bunch, will be a charming addition to the thoughtful daily remembrance. Sometimes flowers and fruit are used together, the color combinations being carefully considered. Potted plants make a delightful steamer remembrance, though for some reason or other they are seldom sent to departing friends. Even if neglected, a growing fern or plant will present a fresh and flourishing appearance during the five or six days of the voyage—and after that it matters not what becomes of it, for its mission will have been accomplished. To some people also the refreshing green of a plant is more agreeable than the colors of cut-flowers.



Smartly Cut Suit for a Wee Boy

Appearance during the five or six days of the voyage—and after that it matters not what becomes of it, for its mission will have been accomplished. To some people also the refreshing green of a plant is more agreeable than the colors of cut-flowers.



Mrs. Norman Rankin and baby daughter have returned from Montreal, where Mrs. Rankin spent the past six weeks, the guest of her husband's mother, Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. F. E. Osborne and Mrs. P. D. Sprung and children have arrived home from Long Beach, California, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Curlette arrived home from California last week, where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNeill and daughter, Eva, have returned home from Southern California. The Young Men's Club entertained at a jolly fancy dress ball on Wednesday night in Al Zahar Temple. The proceeds went towards the Club and the Faget Hall funds.

The Girl Guides and their friends were delightfully entertained last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lane, 13th Avenue West. They spent a merry and informal evening. Those present were: Miss Robertson, Strom, Stoddard, Scley, Irwin, I. Fairley, F. Fairley, R. Davidson, M. Davidson, Hutchings, M. Hutchings, McRae, M. Fairley, McArthur, Ward, Dodds, Messrs. C. MacWilliams, D. MacWilliams, Wilson, Lake, Wright, Maharg, McTavish, Carter, H. McNeil, L. McNeil, S. Aird, W. Aird, S. Allen, Halliday, McKay, Carson, Linton, and others.

The evening was spent with games, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Lane, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Archibald and Mrs. Allen A. Moore.

The first post-lenten dance of the Tourist Club was held in Al Zahar Temple last Wednesday night, and proved a very jolly affair.

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THROUGH A GLASS

By "GABBY"

This question is causing no little agitation in the suffragette bosoms of the militant ladies of England. There have been several theories advanced as to the identity of this moneyed and philanthropic stranger who haunts the courts of London. Fines? One suggestion is that he is an agent of the suffragettes themselves who have adopted this subterranean means of escaping from imprisonment.

This solution of the problem, however, does not recommend itself to the intelligence. The hunger strikes and tub-feeding are still unexhausted means of harassing the government. The halo of martyrdom, while it has lost a little of its pristine effulgence is still sufficiently attractive. The actions of the suffragettes would not lead one to believe such a supposition.

Then again, the mysterious fine-payer may be a member of the anti-suffrage societies which would fain rob the militant ones of the glory of martyrdom. If this theory were true the militants would soon learn of it, and the actions of the anti-suffrage society would become exhausted and impotent.

Of course there is a bare possibility that the benevolent one may be a wealthy eccentric individual whose hobby is fine-paying, but such an explanation is highly improbable.

The one remaining theory—and one which meets all the requirements of the case is that the agent is an emissary of the Government. It is surely to the interest of the Government that the fine-payers are paid and these refractory prisoners are released without the greater expense of lodging, and attempting to board them with medical assistance.

Formerly the Government was forced to allow the prisoners to go free if they did not wish to have them commit suicide by starvation. Now by the simple expedient of inflicting fines with one hand and paying them with the other the majesty of the law is vindicated and the Government is no longer made to look ridiculous.

This Easter season with its new gowns and new bonnets, has again provided an excellent opportunity for the airing of masculine opinions regarding the fearful extravagancies of the Vampire women. It is doubtful if men would ever have thought of riding this hobby if the idea had not been suggested to them by such evangelistic publications as the "Ladies' Home Journal" which loses no opportunity to paint trade pictures of a wife-faced husband working over an unappreciative desk for ten dollars a week while his wife arrays like the lilies of the field, squanders her substance in silk stockings and expensive shoes.

Now, candidly, my friends, did you ever really know such a woman? I know you have heard of them times without number, just as you have heard of the all-around, all-wise and unbusinesslike and changeable, but did you ever notice that the number of men endowed with these qualifications is just as numerous? And I am ready to deny the allegation that women are selfishly extravagant—even in the face of such wonderful Easter displays as we have in Calgary. Men never dream of one-half the scheming that women have to do in order to appear well and fashionably dressed. Then, merely because she is smartly attired their attitude is somewhat subdued by the conviction that she must necessarily be very extravagant.

Recently, I was waxing enthusiastic over the appearance of a girl who sat over me in a Calgary street car. Her hat was a dream of lace and chiffon and soft satin roses. "She is stunning," said The Man Who Knew, "but she says she has in the store and it was thirty dollars. That's enough to discourage any man from being interested in her, even if she is a good looking."

The "thirty-dollar" story puzzled me. From what I knew of the girl in question she had more sense than that. The next time I met her I admired the hat. "Yes," she said, "I'm so proud of it. I copied it from a thirty-dollar Parisian model, and, with my last season's oprey, it only cost me four dollars."

And yet, just because that girl was clever and capable and wore neat, well-made clothes, she was unhesitatingly called extravagant.

When a woman is joint-owner of a home she is, in the majority of cases, much more interested in it than she is in following every whim of fashion.

The business girl of today appreciates a home of her own too much to endanger it by gratifying every selfish notion. Instances when the woman of the house makes her own hats and shirtings, while here lord and master smokes twenty-five-cent cigars are much more common than the reverse.

That fashions in facial expressions change as readily as do fashions in clothes.

We Are The "triangular smile" Told is the latest fad of the society leaders in Paris.

That in only three states is there an eight-hour law for wage-earning women—California, Colorado and Washington; and in these states wage-earning women can vote.

That it is hinted in New York that Arthur Stringer, the Canadian novelist, and his beautiful actress wife, Johanna Howland, who is playing in "The Painted Woman," are arranging for a divorce.

That Senator Archibald McNeill, Jr., of Bridgeport, has introduced a bill into the Connecticut legislature, which provides that any man who marries a woman more than seventy years of age who is guilty of committing matrimony shall thereby be considered unfit to administer his or her own affairs.

BEWARE OF THE FOX

A writer of the Commission of Conservation sounds a warning regarding the industry in that respect. "While there is undoubtedly a sound basis for building up a paying industry in fox-farming," he says, "the public should weigh the matter seriously before investing their money in companies whose capitalization are based on the remarkably high prices now prevailing for breeding stock. It should not be overlooked that nearly all those who have made large fortunes in the business have done so by selling stock for breeding purposes not for their pelts."

Pryce Jones Store News

The Value of Advertising

As everyone knows the value of any newspaper or periodical as an advertising medium is determined by the demand created for the article advertised. But in a departmental store the multiplicity of lines being constantly offered makes it difficult to determine the merits of any publication, unless some out of the ordinary test is used.

The coupon you'll find below is our method of proving the value of the "Western Standard" from an advertising standpoint, and taking into consideration the splendid character of this new publication, and our own reputation for good values, we have no misgivings as to the satisfactory results of this little test.

COUPON.—Readers of the "Western Standard" who bring this coupon will be entitled to a 10% discount on their purchases of lines advertised. Friday or Saturday, April 4th and 5th.

These Representative Values From Our Ready to Wear Section

Are the acme of good value at the every day prices quoted—with the special discount offered to "Western Standard" readers they're almost sensational bargains.

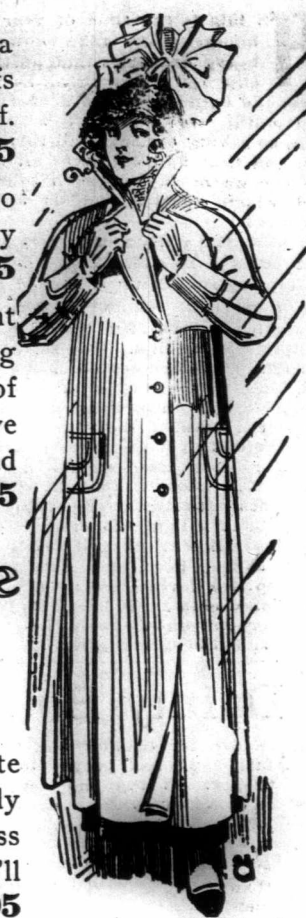
Ladies' Waterproof Raglan Coat, of tan or reseda Mercerised Poplin; made with slit pockets, strapped cuffs and high collar with throat tab; guaranteed waterproof. Special Price \$9.95

Three-quarter Cutaway Coat of Cream Serge—Two button effect, with collar and cuffs of silk brocade; very handsome little model for spring wear. Price \$15.95

Satin Petticoats—Here is a dainty little under-garment which we consider superlative value at our price; made along the slender lines which are so essential to the proper "set" of one's outer garments; of a soft, supple quality that will give maximum amount of wear; several styles to choose from and practically every good color. Special Price \$2.25

Great Choice in Lingerie and Tailored Waists at \$1.95

The many pretty styles shown at this very moderate price will be a revelation to many women. Lingerie daintily trimmed, and plain tailored waists for shopping and business wear—in a host of good washing and wearing fabrics—you'll wonder that we are able to price them so moderately—\$1.95



Children's Summer Wash Dresses, Special at \$2.25

Your opportunity, mothers. Better make the most of it—the dresses are odd lines both in white muslins and colored ginghams, with styles and coloring quite too numerous for detailed description. Sizes to fit girls 8 to 14. Values to \$5.00 Price to readers of "Western Standard" - \$2.25



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