

PARIS, Dec. 2. ARIS has taken to wreaths—veritable Napoleon wreaths. Several very fashionable women have recently appeared so crowned at the and state balls. The fashion is but a natural outcome of the Empire craze, which has been growing ever since the autumn arrival of Empire

Of course, olive leaves are first favorites, most of them just touched with gold or silver or made of pailletted gauze. Fortunately, there are variations, since this particular wreath is too try-ing to be worn indiscriminately. Fern leaves dusted with gold or silver make a wreath becoming to both blondes and brunettes Roses, forget-me-nots and other tiny flowers are brought into rlay, always with a suggestion of the long

The wreaths are made on a tiny wire frame (which should match your hair in color) about a half inch wide in front, sloping to a loop at the end. This makes it fit comfortably, and, too, permits the leaves or flowers to be fastened in place without too much heavy overlapping. The conventional Empire lines should be followed as nearly as possible, but innumerable imperceptible changes may be made to suit various lines of face

crown with curls and puffs, is most fashionable. Beautifully undulated waves follow lines pointing in a puff over the forehead and waving downward toward the back. One woman with a pure Greek profile appeared with her parted black hair coiled in a classic knot, crowned with sliver like a goddess. E. D.

The high coiffure, which fills up the

Perhaps the prettiest wreaths are those not made of foliage at all, but of net sewed on a framework shaped like leaves. All around the edge are sewed paillettes, with a cluster of them just at the base of each leaf. The effect of the sparkle is heightened by the delicate foundation.

The Hard Uphill Climb of the Woman Writer

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SALARIES of newspaper women differ with different localities and the character of the newspaper concerned; and personality is everything in the getting of news. Until experience has done its perfect work, no young woman can expect to earn more than the average salary of a reporter, say \$15 or \$25 a week. This is, in New York city, only a little less than men are receiving for the same work. In some Western cities, I understand, the rates are slightly higher. I know of one woman in Denver, Col., who receives \$30 a week for reporting.

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ties and write gilttering introductions, her copy will be cut to pieces unmercifully, because her remarks are likely to be either all wrong or all stale. The living, breathing world is intolerant of upstarts and imitators. The living, breathing story of what has happened is demanded from her pen. That is the news. That is the new thing. As for style, the shortest words, the shortest sentences, the clearest forms of expression are best. Addison is obsolete, and Kipling is the best model, if a model the woman journalist must have. Frankly speaking, I would prefer to try a girl who has no model; she is far more likely to render her writing intelligible within a brief period of training Qualifications.

Some Advice to the Beginner in This Profession

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sooner or later in getting a trial. What then?

She must put her work ahead of all social engagements. She must be always on hand. The bird which is watching when the worm crawls out into the sunlight is the bird that gets fed. If getting a story makes work after midnight without murmuring. She must dispense with the idea that it is dignified to do one thing and undignified to do one the same whole. She must not give to her meals precedence over her work; yet she must easily make the same whole. She must not give to her meals precedence over her work; yet she must easily make the same whole and the same whole she must not give to her meals precedence over her work; yet she must easily make the same whole she must not herself all weathers. She must always remember that it is her paper ann not herself that is snubbed when any one refuses her news. She must fel herself just one finger of a giant—the press of America. She must get rid of the theory that a woman may not safely so into the streets of a city without an escort after dark. If she behaves herself, she is in no more danger than is hee brother. She must put truth above everything else, and avoid the fallacy that imagination can be made to take the place of industry.

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What to Say When You

By Eleanor B. Clapp

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Some one—a girl with only a very modest sum to dress on each year—said the other day that she accomplished the odd little style which characterizes her clothes by "geing in" very strenuously for fads.

Realizing that that allowance couldn't, by any possibility, give her the variety of things she wanted, she very wisely gave up attempting it, and confined her attention to the tiny accessories of dress—or, rather, made a specialty of those little things.

sneerest of men. A bit of many use, but too beautiful to throw away—was given her. She combined bits of valenciennes lace with it, in the way some of the most daintily elaborate stocks are treated this year.

But beits were her especial hobby, known and indulged by her friends. All sorts of quaint, interesting buckles find their way into her collection. There's an odd Japanese one—just a little thing—which is made of two Japanese characters worked out in sliver, which have a symbolic meaning. When she got if first, nothing seemed to fit with it, until the idea of embroidering a belt with a Japanese motif occurred to her.

Knowing her interest in the things, all sorts of valuable hints drift to her through people who never use such ideas themselves, yet who find themselves watching for them quite as eagerly.

Her few silk stockings are made unusual by embroidering, in exactly the same shade as the stocking, a few dots or a tiny flower or two just over the instep.

And when that French trick of embroidering the wrists of gloves came out she bought a pair of plain ones and embroidered a pair of plain ones and embroidered interesting enough to call attention to themselves and—which is why she does it—away from her frequent warning of the same things, so that she is always quoted. The collection of the same things, so that she is always quoted.

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The average baby 8 months old will usually have cut his two lower central teeth, which are called "the lower central inclsors." At any time from the eighth to the twelfth month the four upper middle teeth, or cut the control teeth, which are called "the lower central inclsors." At any time from the eighth to the twelfth month the four upper middle teeth, or cut the control that the same that the month the four upper middle teeth, or cut the control that the baby is 1 year old he will usually have six teeth.

Many mothers ask if they may allow a teething baby to suck ice. The cold-ness of the for an active that the baby is a good plan to fet the baby have a little occasionally. In winter water can be bolled, cooled and put out of doors in a covered vessel to freeze, and so be really pure for the baby have a little occasionally. In winter water can be bolled, cooled and put out of doors in a covered vessel to freeze, and so be really pure for the she should hold it and gently rub if on the guiss while the baby has to suck, then she should hold it and gently rub if on the guiss while the baby has it partly in his mouth.

Often an active, healthy baby of 8 months will attempt to creep a little on the floor or in his "pen." This is good to the children and the babies allowed to the little white dresses were then smoothly tucked in and the babies allowed to the little white dresses were then smoothly tucked in and the babies allowed to the little white dresses were then smoothly tucked in and the babies allowed to the little white dresses were then smoothly tucked in and the babies allowed to tumble about to their hearts' lowed to tumble about to their hearts' lowed to tumble about to their hearts' little white dresses were then smoothly tucked in and the babies allowed to tumble about to their hearts' lowed to tumble about to their hearts' lowed to tumble about to their hearts' little of the little white dresses were then smoothly tucked in and the ba

content, without fear of soiling their clothes.

Some mothers seem to think that as soon as the baby has any teeth it is time to give him solid food. They will give the baby "just a taste" of bread, cake and, worst of all, potato. Now potato contains so much starch that it is very difficult for a baby's stomach to digest, and it should not be given until the baby is at the very least 2 years old. Gauels, broths and milk are quite enough for a baby until he is a year old. Convulsions are often caused by allowing the baby to have "just a little more puzzling shan the really important ones, for the simple reason that most of us have thought a great deal about the former, and the latter have never the baby only what is especially propared for him and suitable to his specials. An 8-month-old baby will usually be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the top of a quart bottle will be able to take a formula company to the former, and the latter have never the former, and the latter house, of us have thought a promer than the simple reason that most of us have thought a promer than the simple reason that most of us have thought a promer than the simple reason that most of us have thought and the former, and the latter have never the former and

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