Albens Reporter

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ___ BY___

B. LOVERIN

EDITOR ND PROPRIETOR

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NEW SUMMER STYLES

GOWNS THAT THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN WILL WEAR.

lety to Suit Everyone-Gray the Cole of the Moment for Wool Gowns and

The she well dressed?" is a significant question in these days when the fashionably attired woman who possesses that mysterious, indennable charm called "style," is considered decidedly more attractive than the merely pretty woman without this enviable quality. "Is she pretty?" has second place in the general summing up of opinions as to the fascinating elements of her appearance; so, if she is wise, she will cultivate all the possibilities for stylish effect that her figure and advantages of summer dress offer.

The demands for variety are many at this season, and fortunately some of the eimplest gowns have the most style, providing they are well fitted and perfectly suited to the occasion on which they are worn. Distinctive, appropriate costumes for various kinds of outdoor amusements are indispensable to the summer for various kinds of outdoor amusements are indispensable to the summer hotels.

Among the latest ideas in dress is the gray skirt of barege, cashmere, cloth or taffeta, silk, worn with various waists as a substitute for the black silk one which has done duty so long. Lace and chiffon bodices, in white, cream, or very delicate tint, and made with transparent sleeves, are exceedingly pretty with the pale gray skirt. Gray is surely the color of the moment for wool gowns and many other features of dress, and the contrast between this Quaker shade and the brilliant reds which dominated dress carlier in the season is certainly very striking. A pale pink silk bodice trimmed with black velvet ribbon and steel beads makes a lovely combination with the gray skirt. A gray gown and a gray feature back men he work her colorings which can be made to answer very nicely if the gray gown is an impossi-

bility. Gray is a color which must be chosen very carefully or it will prove most unbecoming; but the fashion for color in the bodiec, does away with many of the objections to this trying shade. Shot gray and mauve silk makes a stunning gown trimmed with black lace insertion set in to show the white, silk underneath.

The details of trimming and finish on the summer cowns are the most telling



in the becoming effect. Wide collars of liness trimmed with applique lace are seen on wool gowns, and wide collars of different shapes and materials are a district feature of the latest dresses. Two sailor collars, one narrower than the other and both like the material of the gown and edged around with a frill of lace or accordion plaited frills of chiffon, are the finish to a lace bodice. Checked silks are pretty when made up in this way, but, the lace bodice is equally effective with any of the thin materials. To be guite perfect it must have a chiffon lining between the tightfuth silk wais and the lace. The pouched bodice is the special style authority in this material, and is the leading model in all the fabrics. Cloth and ploque are mode up in this way and elaborately brismmed with lace, bands of satin, or braid in conventional designs.

One little accessory of dress which is very fetching is lish necktic, of net, silk or mull, with lace ends, which folds account the lower edge of the collar and, and ties in front in a four-in-hand knot; again it appears as a short bow made of two accordion-pleated ends. Two chackes of green, infects silk cut bias and narrowly trimmed all around from the four-in-hand knot on a green and bue and white foulard silk gown, which has a lace voke and a chiffon front. The funess in the bodice is shirsed over five fine cords an inch apart at the weight to form the belt, and the elairthest wo tiny ruffles at the bottom, edged with helf-inch black satin ribbon gathered in the middle. A special feature of this metum is the parasol of risk to match, trimmed with three white chiffon ruffles set on with a space of their own width between. The hat is worn well over the face. The ruche is full and high in-the back, and the lace of their own with the weight of cerise chiffon over white silk and over this is a little below of the column and the neck to show the bodice and underneadt. Profess of cerise chiffon over white silk and over this is a little below of the silk in the neck to show th

Rapid Oxidation of Wood.

The fact that wood rapidly oxidizes at certain high temperatures and becomes inflamed is well attested. The wood lagging which encircless loosmotive boilers has frequently been found to have been burnt to coke, and in some instances has actually taken fire on removing the outer casing. Here the temperature would not be over 800 degrees F., and though the heat would not of itself be sufficient to ignite wood, rapid oxidation at such a temperature must soon bring "about" sufficient and to cause ignition. The temperature at which wood takes fire is computed at 600 to 800 degrees F. The more oleaginous or recinous matter the wood contains the greater its susceptibility to inflammation, and this fact is to be made account of in all calculations.

Too hot to breathe the whole day long; Too hot to rait the baseball scores, To quarrel, with your creditors: Too hot to loaf on hills or plains: Too hot to loaf on hills or plains: Too hot to loaf on hills or plains: Too hot to for fishing in the stream; Too hot to mark fiscats sultry skies Insane thermometers that rise; And while the lurid moments fly,



MGR. BRUCHESI, AICHBISHOF OF MONTREAL.

was made one of the canons when Archbishop Fabre reorganized his chapter. Among other positions at present held by Canon Bruchesi are those of president of the Catholic School Commissioners, chuplain of the Societe des Artisans, spiritual adviser of the Sisters of St. Ann, professor of Christian Apology in Laval University. He represented the Government as commissioner for the Educational Department of the province at the Ohicago World's Fair, and accomplanted Archishop Fair, and accomplanted Archishop Fair, and accomplanted Archishop Faires as secretary during one of his voyages to Disrope. Besides being a learned theologian, Canon Bruchesi is a brilliant pulpit orator, and has many times been chosen to preach special sermons on solemn occasions.

Paalma Frae Mebrew Intil Scottls.

er's time, wi' harps an' wi' soundiebreds, or wi' fifes an' thairms; the blythest o' them like some heigh like o' our ain, an' the dalest like some pibroch."

The well-known Paskm XXIII, ap-pears in this faskion:

"The Lord is my herd, nae want sal

nowes; he arts me atowre by the lown waters.

"He waukens my wa'gaen saul; He weess me roun, for His ain name's sake intil right roddins.

"Na! tho' I gang thro' the dead-mirk-dail; e'en thar, sai! I dread mae skalthen; for yoursel are nae by me; yer stok an yer stay had me baith fa' cheerie."

The translator, the Rev. P. Hately Waddell, promises that if he receives sufficient encouragement for his translation of the Psalms into Scotch, he proposes to proceed with the translation of the rest of the Bible.—Nebraska State Journal. State Journal.

An Ideal Spelling Course.

First, as to oral and written, colution and scatemes spelling, I shall say only this, that the wise teacher will acquaint herself with as many methods and devices as possible, and change from one to the other, in order to relieve the tedium and to meet the needs of individual children. Before all, she will beware of running off at a tangent with any particular method, because none yet discovered has proved a panacea. Second, under ne circumstances should more than fifteen minutes daily be devoted to the subject. Whatever benefit the pupils receive from their intuition in spelling will be obtained within this period. Third, I would recommend that the words be carefully graded, not only in regard to orthographical difficulties, but in accordance with the vocabulary of the child as well. In this way the course in spelling might become as systematic as in other subjects. Fourth, precedence should be given to common words, while technical and unusual words should be taught incidentally. By excluding words of the, latter classes, the course would be materially abridged, and the chances of producing good practical spellers proportionately increased. Fifth, the course should be trufter abridged by excluding words that contain no catch, i.e., words which naturally spell themselves. My researches on this point would indicate that more than half the common words belong to this category, and consequently need not be studied. The ideal ground to be covered in spelling would be represented, therefore, by a carefully graded list of the common words most liable to be misspelled. The ideal ground to be covered in spelling would be represented, therefore, by a carefully graded list of the common words most liable to be misspelled. The ideal ground to be covered in spelling would be represented, therefore, by a carefully graded list of the common words most liable to be misspelled. The fideal ground to be covered in spelling words may estimate, would be between six and seven thousand.—Dr. J. M. Bice, in An Ideal Spelling Course coat and braid trimming, and dainty dresses of organdie trimmed with fine cream lace. A lovely grass lawn, made over pink, has a flounce edged with erri Valenciennes and a pink yoke covered with lawn and lace insertion set on crosswise and finished with a lace edged frill. Fine cordings and insertions form the sleeves. The next gown, of organdie, is trimmed with narrow guipure, guipure insertion in the yoke and bows of white satin ribbon.

Jubilee Table Lines. Jubiles Table Linen.

The newest design in table linens are in commemoration of Queen Victoria's Jubilee. The rose, shamrock and thistic are intertwined in a handsome design for the border, and in the centre is a bust of Queen Victoria, framed in a wreath of English roses, and the words, "Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, 1837-1897." Bachelors' rooms are not forgotten in the supply of sourenirs of the Queen's Jubilee. Beautiful sets of cigarette and match stands, with sah trays, are made in the finest pottery, ornamented with the English arms and the two dates.

Jubilee Table Linen.

Bike Race With a Panther.

A bicycle race with a panther was the exciting experience of an English lady in Singapore one evening lately. When riding slowly homeward along a road autide the town the cyclist found that she was being quietly stalked by a huge black pauther. She had the pressure of mind to start off at full speed, and soon distanced her pursuer.

OUR GIRL'S GCLF TOGS.

While Biking or Goløng.

To save money is now the golf girl's aim. She has found that a tostume for each variety of athletic sports is too much of a strain on her pocketbook, especially when it comes to having a new one every season. Co-operation is her scheme, and she proposes to combine at least two of her sporting gowns in one. Thus the golf and the bicycle costumes have become interchangeable, and it is not at all uncommon to see the golf girl riding her wheel to the links, with the caddie following close behind carrying the sticks on a wheel of his own. Folks go on their wheels to play golf or to get to the beach for bathing, and not merely for the bicycle ride as formerly.

One economical device is to have a reversible skirt. The bicycle skirt has a lining of some sort of plaid material, which is pretty for golfing and which is finished so that it can be worn either side out.

Such a skirt, however, is rather heavy for active exercise, especially in hot weather, and the average woman prefers a light woolen suit that isn't lined or even one of crash for ordinary short tours.

A very good tweed suit can be purchased, complete with leggings, skirt and jacket, for \$10. Others cost from \$8 to \$12, and it is foolish extravagance to pay more than \$15. One suit of crash, trimmed with a white scroll pattern, sold at the astonishingly 'small figure of \$6.75. It merely included the skirf and jacket, however, and crash is, of course, very cheap material. The jacket was one of those Etous that reach to the belt in the back and flare open in the Separate Skirts for Use With Shirt Waists



THE GOLF GIRL.

top can be bought for the same price. Tan calfskin, undecorated, sells for \$5, which is the lowest figure at which one can purchase such shoes.

English women do not wear a high-topped shoe. They say that it impedes the movement of the muscles and is especially objectionable in bicycling, besides being very warm and uncomfortable in ammer. They prefer low shoes with plaid golf hose. There has been no explanation vouchsafed from the other side to tell why a plaid stocking is considered more modest than a plain one, but so it is regarded in the English mind—an impression which may be derived from the Scotch idea that a "plaide" is sufficient covering for any-body.

A summer grade of golf stocking has been imported this senson. It has feet. The top is made of very lightweight wood, and the foot is lisle thread or cotton. The bicycle stocking with but tons up the side was not a success.

Many gofing and cycling women are buying separate sisirts, which they wear on ordinary occasions without jackets. A costume of this character, which particularly commends itself for good sense, has a shirt waist of fine striped linen and a skirt with a leather band and several rows of braid at the bottom. A leather band are harmonious finishing touches to a very sensible costume. The saddle skirt with the strap buttoning underneath is superseding the divided skirt. One sees a great deal of blue in bicycle suits of late—blue shirt waists with linen or crash skirts, or even all blue gingham suits, the latter being trimmed with white braid.

There is no combination quite so pretty and fresh for outing dresses as blue and white: White pique suits by the dozen are made up with blue chambray trimmings. A novel arrangement of the blue on a white Eton suit is this: The blue strip starts on the front edges of the jacket about the bust line, runs down to the waist and then around the bottom of the jacket. Another narrow band of blue in the form of a printed girdle runs around the top of the skirt. There are blue cuffs, but the collar is whit

An exquisite little bloques to wear with various skirts is of pale pink slik gauze patterned with a pink and white slik check, its plisse fulness drawn into a belt of white satin tied behind. An exquisite bib of real cream lace is laid on the front of the bodice over the bust, the edge trimmed with a plisse also edged with pink kiltings. The long, tight lace sleeves are broken by an old searf of pink mull that is tied about the arm just above the elbow, knotting on the outside, pink kilting finishing the wrists.

The Very Latest Sleeve.

The Intest sleeve is cut in one piece, small gigot shape. Two plaits are folded at the elbow on the under side, and the seam is arranged well under the arms, while plaits in front at the top throw up a little fulness which forms the puff. Another fancy is a sleeve tucked on the entire length of the inside seam about two inches in from either side, giving the full effect to the outside without gathering.

cation."

, Keeping in Line.

Cholly—Why have you got you twousers turned up so high, old chappie?

Clarence—Haven't you heard about the long, weign in England?—Cleveland

T

at the station, wrecked eight carriages, killed 40 persons and injured 60 others. Most of the victims are of the artisan class. The dead and inured have been conveyed to this, city.

It appears that the collision was due to an error made by the engineers in reading the signals and by the failure of a brake to act. Thirty-two bodies were extricated and 84 persons were seriously injured.

New York, July 12.—A London cable to The Times says: There has been something like a scare about India, but without apparent reason. Journalists have been writing as though another mutiny was imminent, because two British officers were murdered in Poonah, and the police were compelled to fire upen the rioters in a suburb of Calcutta. No Sepoys have been concerned in these affairs, and there is no ground for apprehending an outbreak of a military revolution. Since 1857 India has been a military monarchy too strong to be overthrown. It is evident that the people of India are discouraged rather than in tiable or resentful. The native races are temporarily disheartened by plague and famine, but their unrest is not considered dangerous by British veterans in Lradon who have spent their lives in India.

London, July 12.—The dispute in the engineering trades seems likely to rank among the greater labor wars. It is a associated employers and their men. The trade unions are leagued together to secure an eight-hour day of work at the present nine hours' wage, and unless there is some interposition 100,000 en-

gineers will be idle within a week.

The trades unions are prepared to spend £350,000 of their reserve fund in support of their claims and the struggle promises to be the greatest since the Lendoa dock strike 12 years ago. Then the dock companies were not prepared for the fight, but in this case both their employers and the engineers have been anticipating a contest for over a year. Both sides are determined and by good management the strikers have thrown the blame for the strike upon their employers. management the striker have thrown the blame for the strike upon their employers.

The engineers applied for a working day of eight hours, with wages for a nine-hour day, and the masters replied by giving peremptory notice that they would lock out their employes if the demand was not withdrawn. The engineers are among the best organized and highest paid unious in the kinglom and have always been victorious in their fights. They seem eager to welcome a trial of their strength now with their masters. They express perfect confidence in their eventual triumph, and declare that the masters federation is not so strong as it would like to appear, as a number of the biggest firms are not members.

While the masters do not underrate the strength of the opposition they say that they will spend their last penny before they will submit to a demand which would leave no possibility of profit. Already 40,000 engineers have quit work, and it is expected that by tomorrow, when the time limit of their formal demand expires, fully 120,000 men will have struck in England, Ireland Scotland.

The Kalser Was Cautions The Kaiser Was 'austen.
London, July 12.—The Times Berlin correspondent says the Sultan's telegram to Emperor William asked the Emperor "to consider the representations made by the Turkish Ambassador at the German Foreign Office, and to support them in the European concert." Emperor William replied that he would "examine these representations in a friendly spirit," but abstained from giving any assurance of his aid.

France and Germany Agree. Prance and Germany Agree.

Paris, July 12.—After seven weeks of
difficult but friendly negotiations,
France and Germany have concluded a
convention of delimitation of the Hinterland between Togo and Dahomey. Ry
the terms of the convention, France obtains exclusive possession of Gurma,
while Germany annexes Sandanne Mangu to Togoland.

London-Wheat on passage quiet and steady at any appart. Maize on passage quiet and steady at 58 594d for July, 36 644d for Sept and 58 7d for Dec. Maise 28 546d for July. 28 54d for Aug and 28 98d for Sept and 58 7d for Dec. Maise 28 58d for July. 28 54d for July. 29 54d. London-Close-Wheat on passage less active. Maise 39 58 596d for Sept and 58 78d for Dec. Corn 28 58d for July. 28 58d for Aug and 58 78d for Febr. Flour 29 38d. CHERSE MARKETS.

Utlea, N.Y., July 12—At the Utlea Board of Trade to-day the following sales of cheese were made: 48 boxes large at 5846, 5860 boxes large at 1866, 5860 boxes small at 76. 20 boxes small a

THE BILLVILLE COUNCIL.

FLASHES OF FUN-Merry Moments Supplied by the Para-



She—He hit at the ball and missed it.
Why do they call that a strike?
He—Well, you see, he tried to hit it,
but it wouldn't work. Of course, if
there is no work it's a strike. "Are you ready for the hot weather Mrs. Nobbs?" "No; I haven't hid the thermometer yet."—Chicago Herald. The difference between the astronomer and the chorus girl is that one studies the stars and the other understudies them.—Philadelphia Record.

James which wall the now when the best being the proper control of the proper control of

HARDWAR

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Coal Oil, Machine Cil, Ropes of all sizes, Builders' Hardware, Nails, Forks, Shovets, Drain Tile, Spades, Scoops, Iron Piping, (all sizes), Tinware, Agate Ware, Lamps and Chimneys, Pressed Ware, &c. Guns and Ammunition.

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Fish Rods and

MAN

SEE THEM IN

THE WINDOW.

Straw Hats

A 3-jointed Fish Rod, a line, a sinker, a float, and a Fine Straw Hat, with

black silk band 75 cents.

CRAIG'S, The Hatter

BROCKVILLE

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

For the past two seasons anything in the way of a cultivator would do, but this season will call for Something Right and you can get it at the

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Bicycle, Multi-tooth, and Two-horse Straddle Row Cultivators.

First Class Goods at Lowest Possible Prices,

GEO. P. McNISH

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Lyn Woolen Mills



' Have a good of stock genuine all-wool Yarn and Cloth, will be prepared to sell the same at moderate prices, and will at all times be prepared to pay the highest market price for wool in cash or trade.

R, WALKER.

WEAK, NERVOUS, DISEASED MEN 250,000 CURED IN 20 YEARS. CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY!



\$1000 IN GOLD FOR A CASE WE CANNOT CURE OF SELF-ABUSE, EMISSIONS, VARICO CELE, CONCEALED DRAINS, STRICT-URE GLEET SYPHILIS, STUNTED PARTS, LOST MANHOOD, IMPOTEN-URAL DISCHARGES, ETC.

The New Method Treatment is the Greatest Discovery of the Age FOR CURING THESE DISEASES

COLD IN

A NEWOODS WREUE. PUR CURING I FIELD LIBETAGE.

Thousands of young and middle aged men are annually awent to a premeture grave through EARLY INDISCRETIONS, EXCESSES, AND BLOOD DISEASES. If you have any of the following symptoms consult us before it is too late. Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, bashful, dreams and losses, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow checks, careworm expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, uren grant gra

HEREDITARY BLOOD DISEASE.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, No. 148 SHELBY ST