

FOR WOMEN

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World's Policy For C. E. Society

Moslem World Awaiting Big Faith Delegates at New York Are Told.

New York, July 7.—Determination of a world policy for the Christian Endeavor was begun today by the sixth world's Christian Endeavor convention. Conferences were held and plans made for extending the crusade in behalf of Christianity in all countries.

Word was received from Russia that the Greek church would welcome Christian Endeavor there. The people of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Germany, China, Mexico, South America and India, and elsewhere, were also reported bidding for the help of the society.

Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, of Cairo, Egypt, in an address tonight urged that a great evangelistic campaign be started at once to christianize every Mohammedan land and every section of the Moslem world.

Awaits Big Faith

"The Mohammedan world is waiting, not for big finance, but for big faith," he added.

One of the features of the convention is the singing by a choir of one thousand voices. All the song service programmes are led by Homer Robb, heaver, Billy Sunday's well-known song leader.

The first world convention of the junior world's Christian Endeavor opens tomorrow.

Official convention records indicate tonight that the convention was the largest religious gathering ever held in this country, 16,000 delegates from all sections of the world being registered.

Two of the young delegates, Froya Kilbourn of Waukegan, Ill., and Wm. Grey of Ferris, Tex., made the entire trip here by hiking. They were twenty-four days on the road, and claimed to have spent but 33 cents.

Two cities have entered the race for the site of the 1925 convention. They are Portland, Ore., and Des Moines, Ia.

ORGANDIE SETS.

These organdie sets are a great help in freshening up a flock of wash material. They come in rich-colored collars and cuffs to match, and really improve the appearance of a simple frock immensely. The organdie sets are usually trimmed with tiny ruffles of the material, pick-stitched and put on with hemstitching. For wear with plain gingham, dresses, plain hem-stitched collars and cuffs are good. They are more easily laundered than the dyed ones. Dotted Swiss sets edged with Valenciennes are charming with a frock of plain color which shows up the dots. Being very much in demand, these collar and cuff sets are rather expensive, but it is not difficult to make them at home, especially as one can get the hemstitching done by machinery.

Strawberry Water Ice.

4 cups strawberries.
4 cups water.
2 cups sugar.

Put the sugar and water on to boil and boil five minutes; set aside to get cold. Mash the berries and strain through fine strainer; add the sugar, water and lemon and put into freezer; close and put the ice and salt around the can, alternately, the same as for ice cream.

Let it stand five minutes, then turn ten minutes; remove the dasher and pack the same as ice cream, with ice and salt.

Frozen Strawberries.

1 quart strawberries.
1 quart water.
1 cup sugar.

Wash and hull the berries; wash very fine or put through fruit press. Put two cups of water and the sugar on and boil five minutes. When cool, add the remainder of the water, strawberries and lemon juice; pour into freezer; pack with ice and salt; churn 10 to 15 minutes. Pack and set aside until ready to serve.

CLUBS REPLACE SABRES.

Paris, July 6.—The Paris police force is shortly to be equipped with clubs similar to those carried by Canadian blue coats, replacing the small sabres that have been the principal arms of the municipal force here.

The police have been protesting that their sabres gave them no effective protection against the automatic pistols of the criminals of today, and as Chief of Police Loutier, the new head of the force, is restoring the pistols the men formerly carried, the sabres are to be discarded and clubs supplied for traffic control and for use in cases of arrests where extreme measures are not required.



Select Stockings Very Carefully

Color and Shape Need to be Thoroughly Chosen—Dark Ones Becoming.

It is a season when stockings must be selected carefully—as carefully as hats. For hosiery and hats are equally conspicuous and equally important in the scheme of the costume. The very short skirts of the moment not only give opportunity to display pretty hosiery, but they also make hosiery one of the most important adjuncts of the costume. Not only the color of stockings must be right, but also the style, the material and the quality. Women are paying far more for stockings now than they ever did before and this is not so much because prices are high but because it is realized that quality is essential when stockings are putting themselves so much in evidence as they are now.

It always pays to buy the very best stockings. Good ones outlast cheap ones, even with hard wear, many times over. The economical woman finds it far wiser to buy a few pairs of fine-quality stockings and wash them every night or two herself than to invest in enough cheaper hose to last until the regular laundry day of the house comes around. One must have a good many pairs, however, to suit all the fancies of fashion this summer. There must be black stockings and tinted stockings in addition to the white ones demanded by white sport shoes. There must be pearl stockings for dancing and for the promenade and for tennis and other summer sports. There must be bathing stockings and there must be, perhaps, stockings to match one's negligees. And no woman can get along without several pairs of excellent stockings which are the smart thing with country and sport shoes.

And when you buy your stockings make sure of two or three things—never mind the salesperson's insistence that "these are size nine—just what you asked for." Be sure that the foot is long enough. Many a size nine develops into a seven and a half when you try to put your foot into it. If the foot of the stocking will fold around your clenched fist, toe and heel, printed easily, the stocking is about your size, no matter what numeral is printed on it. But if you really want to get a pair of seamless stockings because of a barmy price, ask for a size several sizes larger than you wear—if you don't you will regret it after the first washing! Be sure, also, that there is plenty of "give" to the top of the stocking at the hem. Even the best makes vary in this respect. Some stockings stretch much more easily at the top and nobody wants to buy an "extra size" unless she has to. "Extra size" stockings are apt to have heavy ankles and, of course, they cost a little more. There are inexpensive stockings which have good flexible tops and these are expensive stockings that bind above the knee. Find out the make that suits you best and stick to it.

A fine cotton stocking looks better than a cheap, stoney one. Indeed, white cotton stockings of fine grade are preferred by some women to silk ones for golf, tennis and boating wear with rubber-soled sport shoes. One may wear dark tan hose or cotton stockings with tan sport shoes or, for a very bad taste indeed, the black stockings should always be silk whether it is worn with a dancing slipper, a buttoned street boot or a sport shoe. Black silk stockings are very fashionable again. For a time they were worn only with black costumes, but this summer they are quite the proper thing (with black pumps) even if the costume is in some color. The ankle never looks as well in anything as it does in a black silk stocking of hand-made quality and only women with slender ankles and legs that neither bow outward nor knock inward should venture to wear the pale gray or honey-colored stockings that are having a vogue just now. Dark taupe silk stockings are usually becoming and so are the dark smoke look well with white shoes. But unless you are proud of your ankles beware of pale gray slippers and hose.

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The Absent-minded Professor



MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

By HELEN ROWLAND (Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife

My Daughter, in the silent watches of the night, I heard a voice chanting. And the words that it spoke were these:

"Alas, alas, ye Sons of Folly and ye Daughters of Folly, what have ye done, in your vain conceit?"

"Behold, I gilded the sunsets for the delight of your eyes, and painted rainbows for your feet to follow."

"I sent you dreams tinted with rose-color, and day-dreams scented with lilacs and myrra and glittering with visions."

"I spilled the silver of the moon upon the waters, and filled the stars with promises and Spanish castles."

"I hung the world with sweet illusions for you, and covered its hard, bare facts with beautiful idealities."

"I made maidens more alluring in the eyes of their lovers, and glorified men in the eyes of women."

"I filled kisses with rhapsody, and put the thrills in glances and embraces."

"I led you into matrimony, through rose-strewn paths, and veiled its prosaic dullness with the bright figments of imagination."

"I inspired you to perform dazzling deeds and sweet works of self-sacrifice."

"I gave you genius, hope, memory, and imagination!"

"And now ye have cast me out! And my name is forgotten in the Land!"

"Among bards and matrons, and flappers and bachelors, I am called 'antique,' and philosophers denounce me as 'rubbish.'"

"With your cynicism, ye have torn the veil from me, and have mocked me with your wisdom and sophistication."

"The daisies that I easily kissed, and the youth that wooeth a daisy for fun, have caused me to hide my face and weep."

"With your 'petting parties' and your progressive marriages, ye have robbed me of my magic and with your painless divorces have destroyed mine immortality."

"With your cigarette-smoke have ye blinded mine eyes; and with your abbreviated skirts, and sleeveless blouses and backless evening gowns and chemical complexions, have ye shattered the charm of my mystery, forever."

"With your eugenics and your philosophy and your advanced ideas ye have stilled my thrills and wiped away my blushes."

"With your 'FRANKNESS' and your COMMONSENSE, have ye caused me to turn and flee, forever!"

"VOSTY, verily, ye know not what ye have done—neither what ye have LOST!"

"For I am the spirit of dreams, the mingling of happiness, the builder of illusions, and motive power of life."

"Yes, I am ROMANTIC LOVE!"

Slah.

PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Personal responsibility alone insures good health, either in the community or the individual, says the Maine Department of Health. No health department or organization can be effective without co-operation from the community it serves. Contagious diseases can be eliminated and controlled only by individual watchfulness. The health department must teach the rudiments of sanitation and hygiene and can enforce the health laws, but a truly healthful community must be made so by its own efforts.

JET IS FAVORED.

Jet heads cannot afford to be ignored in this category of black frock embellishments. It is used as fringes and as flat embroidery and also in band formations. Cabochons of jet, as well as gaily colored sapphires, are much in vogue, and are used separately, or interspersed with other mediums, like threads of floss, metal, or worsted. Silk floss tassels, of only a few strands' thickness, make a quaint trimming upon a cloth frock. In evening wear, sequins are hailed on all sides.

Sinn Feiners Slay Unarmed Officer

Frederick, N. B., July 7.—Word was received today by Mrs. Henry Wilmore of Lincoln, that a man in Ireland by Sinn Feiners of her nephew, Lieut. Alex. Togood, 1st Lincolnshire Battalion, on June 29. He and two young artillery Germans were out walking in civilian dress when they were attacked without a warning, blind-folded, stood against a wall and brutally killed.

He was in his 21st year, and was the eldest son of Col. Cecil Togood, who was for over four years a prisoner of war in the hands of the Germans and is at present commanding the 2nd Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment in Poona, India.

London, July 7.—Lord Barkur, of Bursfield, died today. He was born in 1849. He was chairman of the Royal Commission on closed trade relations between Canada and the West Indies in 1909, spending considerable time in both these countries.

Rest The Best Aid To Beauty

Rules for Relaxing With a View to Improving the Appearance.

The rush of modern life and the incessant demands made upon one's time and nervous energy have banished rest from the minds of many women. But if you would retain your beauty you must take sufficient rest at night or during the day. It is as essential as exercise and bathing, yet so many women scorn the daytime period of resting as a waste of time.

But rest is too valuable to be dismissed in this manner. You may consider that if you go to bed at night and seize a few hours' troubled sleep you are doing well. This is just another mistake. You should make a point of securing as much of your sleep before midnight as you can, and you should sleep at least eight hours.

Of course, women who are engaged in certain occupations find that they can get along with a little less sleep at night, as some of them take a few minutes during the day to relax.

Perhaps you do not sleep well, and are in the habit of sitting up late, determined to get thoroughly weary before you seek repose. This is a mistake. If you find it difficult to woo sleep, try some of the methods which have been proved helpful to others.

One of the most soothing ways is to sip a cupful of hot milk, chocolate or beef extract after you are snugly settled in bed. Use one kind of drink one night and another the next.

A handkerchief, moistened with a refreshing toilet water and laid on the temples is also conducive to slumber.

But these remedies are demanded only if sleep fails you night after night.

Sleep is Necessary.

Nothing makes one less beautiful than lack of sleep. Therefore, whether you sleep well or ill at night you should try to snatch a few minutes' rest during the day.

Lie on your couch, completely relaxing every muscle of your body. Let your mind be absolutely blank, close your eyes and you will soon be sound asleep. You may enjoy this for so short a space of time as ten minutes, but you will arise not only feeling refreshed, but looking refreshed.

This you should do every afternoon unless you are so situated that you have no opportunity to rest.

Women who work in offices or factories are handicapped in this matter, but in some places there are rest rooms where a few minutes may be devoted to the most soothing way is to sip a cupful of hot milk, chocolate or beef extract after you are snugly settled in bed. Use one kind of drink one night and another the next.

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Such actions are a false economy of your time, for the continual strain of household duties becomes just as wearing as those of the factory and office. Just forget about the cares of your household. Rest a bit, and see how much easier things will go, and what a delightful change there will be in your appearance and in your state of mind.

Angler Hooked By Outlawed Tackle

Jersey Fisherman Just Unscrows Illegal Barbs and Loses Them.

Belvidere, N. J., July 7.—Members of a local fishing party coming in from one of the Jersey lakes tell an interesting story of a bass fisherman who managed to get rid of the evidence of lawbreaking after it had been fastened upon him.

From the shore of the lake they could see the fellow casting from a boat with a wooden minnow, commonly known as a "plug." This is a popular bait for large bass, and the Jersey law specifies that it shall be equipped with no more than three single hooks or one triple hook, though it is much more effective if a complete set of triple hooks or burrs are substituted for the singles.

The man in the boat was one of those to take a chance with the three triple hooks. All went well until an awkward swing of his rod threw the "plug" against the side of his face and a couple of the barbs of the tall triple sank in his cheek.

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Chenille Fringe Trims Fall Hats

Unusual Touches for Autumn Millinery—Black Celluloid Lozengers Give Jet Effect.

Many of the best looking fall hats depend for their chic on what might seem to be an insignificant novelty. A little pompon, a hand painted bow or a frayed ribbon are unimportant things when considered in themselves, but when correctly placed on millinery they have the power to entirely transform its appearance.

Clipped chenille fringe in a warm gold color is especially used in adorning a trig little hat of navy duvetyn. The hat is smooth of line and dense in the wired brim add to the smartness. At one side of the hat and a little to the front a length of the fringe is hung, barely shading the right eye and drooping on the shoulder. The effect is very unusual.

Thumb Nail Pompons.

Thumb nail pompons of fibre silk slipped through heavy wooden beads of the same color dot a French turban of cherry duvetyn. The new millinery fabric. The pompons are of cherry and red. The turban is built on tan lines, but broader and fuller than the regulation Tam O'Shanter.

Since the public is clamoring for pleasant tails on felt hats, it is up to the ingenious milliner to discover new uses for the feathers. One "Belmond" model of apricot felt has a wide sloping brim upon which are placed piquant breasts and tails, the tails sweeping around to meet at the back. This trimming is a step away from the drooping tails that are winning favor with consumers at present.

Black celluloid lozengers are extensively used on dresses this season so that they naturally are used on hats as well. They give the same effect as jet while being less expensive. On a buff duvetyn tam, they are mingled with black embroidery. A long black silk tassel depends from one side.

Spent Much Time in Jail.

Williams has spent a large proportion of his time in jail since 1887, and says that it is a healthful life. He has frequented New York jails principally in recent years, but he has been in jails in nearly every city of the country. For years he inhabited jail in the middle west for the most part, usually in Kansas and Kansas City. He says he seldom caught in the act of pick-pocketing and usually serves short sentences for jostling.

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