

## Playfullest Critter on Earth.

The otter is known to fur trappers and hunters as the "playfullest critter on earth." The otter is also a great wanderer, frequently travelling as far as fifteen miles in a night.

SCARVES AND REAL FLOWERS  
FEATURE FRENCH GOWNS

Julia Hoyt, in Paris Again.  
Tells About What She  
Sees.

## BEAUTIFUL CARS

Visitor Is Struck With Magnificent Jewelry and Pretty Automobiles.

Paris is as beautiful as ever. The Bois and surrounding country is as fantastically green as always, and there are the same miraculous escapes from death in the streets. But the restaurants—the so-called smart ones—are American. Paris is overflowing with them and unless one is lucky enough to know places off the beaten track, one would see the French but rarely. Yet in spite of the terrific influx of Americans, Paris keeps her soul, her individuality that no one can touch or change. From the second I left the Gare St. Lazare on my arrival from Cherbourg and saw the hectic mass of automobiles running seemingly in all directions, with one or two perfectly ineffectual policemen dotted here and there clutching at strange little night-sticks and heard the noises one hears nowhere but in Paris, I felt the old thrill and knew Paris was still the same.

Speaking of the traffic reminds me of an amusing and typically French incident I observed today. I was sitting in my car at one of the few places in Paris where there stood one of the very small number of gentlemen who dare to hold up one lot of automobiles while others pass. After a minute or two of waiting I heard one taxi chauffeur say to another, with an indescribably disgusted shrug of the shoulders: "Well, it's finished now that they have got the system!" It really seems that



MRS. EDMUND GERALD RYLEY, formerly Miss Bertha Beatrice Hockin, of Dutton, whose marriage took place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockin, last week.

system is unknown to the French, except for the joy of unding it. They are just as stubborn in their lack of system as we are in our development of it.

What Is French Charm? As yet I have not had time to go to many dressmakers, but judging from those I have been to and the clothes that I have seen in the restaurants, I must confess that I am not enormously impressed by their smartness. I have seen a number of women amazingly chic in themselves, but I have not seen one dress that I longed to possess or could admire ex-

travagantly. But what is that quality French women have and that women of other countries more or less acquire only after being here some time? It is something that gives them an amazing air whether attired in the plainest of tailored suits or in a ball gown, but I would take off my hat to anyone who could really define it.

In my opinion, there are two things in Paris much more striking than the clothes. First, automobiles. They have always been smart, but it seems to me that I have never before seen so many really beautiful cars. Even the taxis are pretty, with the exception of a few remaining old ones. Many of them are little Citroens, which supposedly correspond to our Fords. But though they are tiny, they are low to the ground and very pretty as to line. In fact, one has to look for the meter very often before realizing that it is a taxi.

Amazing Jewels. Second, jewels: North America has more millionaires and probably possesses more famous strings of pearls than any other continent, and yet in one evening in Paris one can see more dazzling and magnificent jewels than in a week's trip through North America. I wonder why it is. Is it again the fact that they wear them better and consequently, that one notices them, or are the jewels really more beautiful? I don't know, but it is certainly true that one is much impressed by them when dining at Ciro's or having supper at the Jardin de Ma Soeur, not to mention many other places.

So far the two outstanding new features I have noticed in the costumes are that many women wear scarves (of the color of their dresses) tight around their throats in the evening, and also that one real (never artificial) flower is often worn pinned on the shoulder.

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## FOR SUMMER TRAVEL.

New York, July 3.—For summer travel, the designers have created a number of gowns in suitable dark colors. One of these is black shading into midnight blue, of mesaline. It is light in weight and sheds the dust admirably.

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