

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1934

Woman's World.

FASHION HINTS.
For every-day gowns and every-day tailor coat and suit skirts the softer tulle and cheviots in the low-toned colors are preferred, especially in those full-skirted and gray mixtures which come in such a wide variety in this grade of materials. These suits are made with round walking-skirts and very long three-quarter coats; in fact, many of the coats of these suits come below the knees and are fully six inches longer than the three-quarter coats of the spring costumes. The skirts of the full gowns are mostly plaited with the plaiting attached down to a point below the knees in front and much shorter in the back. Other models are made with fancy shaped hip-pockets which extend down the front, sides and back, in plaited patterns; otherwise these suits are quite without trimming except possibly fancy bands of braid cloth or velvet on the cuffs. The whole trimming of the skirt lies in the arrangement of the material itself, either in plaits or plaids.

The coat is made, as a rule, with a double-breasted front and a full skirt, but for a slight figure the back is plaited and belted or not, according to fancy. Other coats are made light-fitting to the waist and have knee, full skirts. This style of coat must be very long to be becoming, and is only suitable for a slim figure. For a stout person a loose coat is the best. The sleeves differ from the plain sleeve which were made with test-shirt sleeves in the character of the sleeve in the winter coat are larger, and as a rule are a flowing bell shape, with wide, rolling cuffs. This sleeve has the disadvantage of not being sufficiently warm for all purposes. To overcome this defect the sleeve is often at the lower edge and so far as the show up the back, and so far as the hand it is finished with a deep flare cuff, which, however, its snugly at the wrist. The advantage of this sleeve being one to wear the coat with comfort over the truly voluminous sleeves of the winter gown or blouse.

Then there is another style of coat worn with the short waist and full skirt, and quite loose and square in shape, and must hang in an absolutely straight line from the waist to the lower edge. They have double-breasted fronts and are mostly finished with shoulder straps, and are worn after the manner of a cape, but the collar is much wider and is still used in many models. These loose-fitting coats are more like a cape, and are worn over the longer three-quarter coats for the plainer suits, or those used as separate coats for many of the principal trimmings to use where there is a band of broadcloth or a wide shawl collar. These little bands are often placed round brass buttons or fancy buttons, and are used in a variety of ways. They show the color beneath. I say cloth "bands," but really they are more often cut in a variety of shapes, either long bands, and are used for edging the collars, caps and cuffs, and frequently for plaits down the fronts of the new coats.

BEAUTY SUGGESTIONS.
The prime requisite of beauty in woman is good health and strength. Woman should pursue athletic just enough to acquire compactness of condition and appearance that is admirable in man. Also such physical culture measures should be perseveringly practiced as are necessary for the general development of the figure.

The ambition of every woman now is to have long shoulders, fine straight back, long waist and hips not very large. According to the notions of the moment this is the correct figure. Large hips can be reduced by correct exercise. Take the soldier's position, heels together, chest up, chin up, hips back, raise the hands above the head with the palms out and the fingers extended, bringing hands down to floor without bending the knees. Do this very quickly fifteen or twenty times. Rest for half a minute and repeat. The hip measure will grow considerably less within a fortnight's time. Have the clothing loose and see that the room is properly ventilated. An ether sock exercise is first take the position of the soldier, then extend the arms horizontally and describe a circle with the trunk, keeping the body rigid from the hips down.

General development of the figure is further aided by the following treatment: Massage at night with lanolin and cream-butter. Every morning bathe with cold water, chilling the finger tips as little as possible and using a large sponge. The correct complexion brush is of firm, even bristles about three-fourths of an inch long. Use this at night with warm castile soap. To remove blackheads from the face use the complexion brush every night with warm castile soap. After the scrub rise with warm water and apply pure powdered borax. In the morning bathe the face again and anoint with cream marquis. Be very moderate in eating rich pastries, highly spiced dishes, all stimulating foods, pickles and other horrors of the sort. To make eyelashes grow touch them with olive oil.

A very good application for falling hair, dandruff and general scalp disorders is the following: wash the scalp thoroughly with a medicine dropper every night and rubbed in well for fifteen minutes: Four grains resorcin, one-fourth ounce glycerin, alcohol to fill a two ounce bottle. When the hair is dry and brittle use beaten eggs and hot water, rinsing the scalp thoroughly with a bath spray. Avoid too frequent use of the soap shampoo.

Good health depends on a sound stomach. Avoid ice-cream soda, and ice-cold drinks just before a meal. They are capable of rendering an esthetic dyspeptic if they are taken habitually at such times.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.
Stuffed steak is an excellent and economical dish, but too often comes to the table with the meat dry and tasteless, and the stuffing a soggy mass. The meat should be taken from the up-

per round, and should be fully two and a half inches thick. Have the butcher cut a pocket in the steak, which may be stuffed with a mixture of one cupful of fine bread-crumbs, two tablespoonfuls of sausage meat, and one tablespoonful each of onions and mushrooms finely chopped. Season well with salt and pepper. Fasten with tooth-picks, and brown all over in a little hot fat in a deep skillet. Pour in sufficient boiling water to stand a half-inch deep in the pan; cover closely, and simmer very slowly for three hours, adding more water as it boils away. Thicken the gravy with a little brown flour, and flavor with a pinch of kitchen bouquet.

Cherry fritters, as demonstrated at the Boston Cooking School, are particularly delicious and the formula not so elaborate as it sounds. Stone a pound of cherries and make a thick syrup of their juice with one cup sugar. Add the cherries, and stir over a moderate fire until the syrup is again very thick; then set aside to cool. Have ready some quarter-inch slices of stale bread, which have been cut with a fancy cutter into hearts, diamonds, disks or rounds. Cover the pieces with the cherries and some of the thick syrup, fitting snugly over the fruit. Dip the fritters in the batter, and then in the egg, and press the two together gently in sandwich style. Dip these in fritter batter and fry in deep fat, or in a deep fryer, until they are browned on both sides. Drain them lightly with powdered sugar before sending them to the table, but no sauce is needed with them.

The gelatine added to strained tomatoes to make tomato jelly gives it a flavor that many persons do not like. The tomato jelly may be frozen instead, if preferred. It should be seasoned with lemon juice, cloves, and paprika, sweetened very slightly, strained, and frozen in molds. A thick mayonnaise is served with this salad.

Cake tins with an adjustable bottom prevent the old trouble of getting layer cake out in shapely form. To make how delicate the cake, by the use of these tins, it may be removed without breaking.

FIG PUDDING.
Chop half a pound of figs and mix with a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon, a pinch of nutmeg, and a dash of salt. Add a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, four beaten eggs, and a half cup of raisins. Bake in a greased mold; steam two and a half hours. Serve with pudding sauce.

ORANGE PUDDING.
Grate the rind of three oranges; squeeze over the juice of one lemon and the contents; add a cupful of sugar, a cupful of butter, and a cupful of raisins. Bake in a greased mold; steam two and a half hours. Serve with pudding sauce.

LEMON PUDDING.
Grate three lemons; beat the yolks of six eggs; add to the lemon with two cups of sugar and half a cup of butter. Line the bottom of a deep pudding dish with slices of stale cake; pour the mixture over and set in the oven to bake for twenty minutes. Take out at 225; the batter at a salary commencing at the same rate, but with a half yearly raise of \$5. In each case the man will be before all the others.

TRANSPARENT PUDDING.
Cream a pound of butter and sugar together; add eight well-beaten eggs; flavor the mixture with nutmeg. Line a pudding dish with thin pink pastes; pour the mixture over and set in the oven to bake for ten minutes. Serve with sauce.

ANGEL'S PUDDING.
Beat four ounces of sugar and two ounces of butter; add four ounces of sifted flour, a pint of thick cream and the beaten whites of four eggs; flavor with nutmeg and a dash of salt. Bake in a greased mold; steam two and a half hours. Serve with pudding sauce.

TRANSPARENT PUDDING.
Four eggs (beats separately), one cup of butter, two cups of sugar, a cup of flour, and two cups of milk. Flavor to taste with lemon or vanilla. Fill a deep crust with the mixture, and bake the whites as a meringue.

APPLE CUSTARD PIE.
Beat the yolks of two eggs and one-half cup of sugar until light and foamy, then beat in two cups of apple sauce that has been strained through a fine strainer, and season to taste with lemon extract. Bake with an under crust in a pie dish. Make a meringue of four egg whites, and spread it over the pie as soon as it is done and brown lightly.

PUDDING SAUCE.
Mix one tablespoonful of flour with half a cupful of sugar; add half a pint of boiling water, boil a moment, and pour while hot over one egg well beaten; season with lemon or vanilla, and it will be ready to use.

CHEAP PUDDING.
One of the oldest cheap puddings is made by chopping fine half a pound of butter, a half cupful of sugar, a half cupful of flour, and a half cupful of raisins; add half a cupful of milk; mix with the sugar half a cupful of brown sugar, two cupfuls of rolled oats, a tablespoonful of cinnamon, the juice of one lemon and a dash of salt; add half a teaspoonful of soda to two tablespoonfuls of warm water; mix well, and bake in a greased mold; steam two and a half hours. Serve hot with a hard pudding sauce.

Rosalie—Have you chosen any of your bridesmaids yet? May—Yes, Fanny Lyon. Rosalie—Why? I thought you hated her? May—No, not exactly, but the bridesmaids are to wear yellow, and you can imagine how that will go with Fanny's complexion!

A Kidney Sufferer

FOR
Fourteen Years.
TERRIBLE PAINS ACROSS THE BACK.
Could not Sit or Stand with Ease.
Consulted Five Different Doctors.

Doan's Kidney Pills

FINALLY MADE A COMPLETE CURE.

Mr. Jacob Jamieson, Jamieson Bros., Welland, Ont., tells of how he was cured: "For fourteen years I was afflicted with kidney trouble, and the pain across my back, floating specks before my eyes and was in almost constant torment. I consulted five different doctors and also numerous other preparations to no purpose. I finally began to take Doan's Kidney Pills, and after I had taken five boxes the trouble left me and I now feel better than I have for twenty years. I believe that I have passed the meridian of life, but I feel that I have taken on the rosy side of life."

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or
THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

A FLOATING THEATRE.

It Performs at the towns on Big Rivers in Ohio, Illinois and on the Mississippi.

"Perhaps the most interesting of new theatrical enterprises is the floating theatre, which is now being operated on the Mississippi river is the one built upon an extensive scale for use as a floating theatre," says Frank McClure, in The New York Herald. "The seating capacity is for a thousand people, and there are boxes for the elite and the pit is sufficiently large to admit of numerous sleeping rooms for the actors, and the production of the show is connected with either the show or the boat. The entire force numbers 40. On the stage, the show is a complete theatre, besides the boilers and engines, there is a complete electric light plant, besides a band of musicians. The seating capacity is for a thousand people, and there are boxes for the elite and the pit is sufficiently large to admit of numerous sleeping rooms for the actors, and the production of the show is connected with either the show or the boat. The entire force numbers 40. On the stage, the show is a complete theatre, besides the boilers and engines, there is a complete electric light plant, besides a band of musicians."

"In view of the fact that the long water route of the floating theatre carries the show to the most remote parts of the South, the season for the show does not close until late in the Southern winter. The boats carry 2,000 miles. The boat starts at Pittsburgh, and visits the towns of the coal miners and the steel makers of the Monongahela river. Next it returns and goes to the Ohio to the Kanawha, thence to the West Virginia, and then to the Mississippi. The boat slowly makes its way down the river, and the show is a complete theatre, besides the boilers and engines, there is a complete electric light plant, besides a band of musicians. The seating capacity is for a thousand people, and there are boxes for the elite and the pit is sufficiently large to admit of numerous sleeping rooms for the actors, and the production of the show is connected with either the show or the boat. The entire force numbers 40. On the stage, the show is a complete theatre, besides the boilers and engines, there is a complete electric light plant, besides a band of musicians."

"Along the route of the floating theatre the towns are often but ten or fifteen miles apart. Therefore the jumpy boat and its company are not long on the water. The show is a complete theatre, besides the boilers and engines, there is a complete electric light plant, besides a band of musicians. The seating capacity is for a thousand people, and there are boxes for the elite and the pit is sufficiently large to admit of numerous sleeping rooms for the actors, and the production of the show is connected with either the show or the boat. The entire force numbers 40. On the stage, the show is a complete theatre, besides the boilers and engines, there is a complete electric light plant, besides a band of musicians."

THE LATEST IN POSTAGE STAMPS.

In almost every mail the officials of the post office department at Washington receive suggestions for the improvement of Uncle Sam's postal service. It is said that the majority of these suggestions are of the nature of the stamps. Many of the public are constantly demanding such or such a design of this or that value. The latest and perhaps the most unique of the ideas submitted to the post office comes from a young man living in the postmaster-general that he authorize the issuance of a stamp that will harmonize with the black-bordered stationery used by those who are in mourning. The latest and perhaps the most unique of the ideas submitted to the post office comes from a young man living in the postmaster-general that he authorize the issuance of a stamp that will harmonize with the black-bordered stationery used by those who are in mourning. The latest and perhaps the most unique of the ideas submitted to the post office comes from a young man living in the postmaster-general that he authorize the issuance of a stamp that will harmonize with the black-bordered stationery used by those who are in mourning.

ON GOOD AUTHORITY.

No man in congress has a more copious vocabulary than Representative Wm. Sulzer, who recently spoke of a landscape scene in Cuba as an "indescribable mental melody." They were discussing Sulzer in the democratic cloakroom. "He certainly has the gift of language," said a member. "Language" remarked Representative Sulzer, "is the gift of God. I have it on good authority that he wrote the libretto for Webster's dictionary."

YOUTHFUL BIRD STUDIES.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, has a young son who has the inquiring mind of youth in a marked degree. While in the country last summer he became very much interested in the birds, and raised a few hundred ornithological questions ranging from "Do birds fly to the moon?" and "Why don't they?" to "What is the word?" and "Why does he?" Finally the youthful inquirer occurred to him, and he one day astonished his father by his inquiry: "Pop, do birds know they are birds?"

Mr. Mansfield could only lamely reply by raising speculative questions as to whether or not small boys know they are small boys.

SOME FAMOUS NAMES.

"Old Grog," Hobson's Choice," and Other Applications.

(T. P.'s Weekly, of London.)
One hardly realizes how transient and evanescent fame is, and how many names, illustrious and otherwise, are sometimes rescued from oblivion by comparatively trivial circumstances, while others are almost totally forgotten in a few generations. A story runs that Brougham, on being rallied by the Iron Duke as a man whose name would go down to posterity as a great lawyer, statesman, etc., but who would be best known by the name of the carriage which had been christened after him, retorted that the Duke's name would no doubt go down to posterity as that of a great general and the hero of a hundred fights, but that he would be best remembered by having a particular kind of boot named after him. The present writer can vouch for the fact that the bootmaker named after the Wellington boot, and the hero of a hundred fights, but that he would be best remembered by having a particular kind of boot named after him. The present writer can vouch for the fact that the bootmaker named after the Wellington boot, and the hero of a hundred fights, but that he would be best remembered by having a particular kind of boot named after him.

BOARDING SCHOOL IS BEST FOR GIRLS.

Wellesley College Professor Declares They Will be Better Trained at Critical Age.

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 4.—Speaking on "Physical Education in Home and School," before the Mothers and Fathers' Club at the New Century Building, Miss Lucille Eaton Hill, of Wellesley College, declared that the average girl is better off in a boarding school than living at home or going to a high school.

"When they are at boarding school," she said, "they are not allowed to go to theatres and have no social dissipation. I will not say that I do not believe in theatres, but I do not think girls should be out at all hours of the night and be expected in school in the morning. The school age should be a moral duty and the growing period of the one that makes the physical beauty."

Referring to basketball, Miss Hill said she thoroughly endorsed the game for girls, when played under the supervision of a physical instructor knowing the physical endurance of those engaging in it. She would not believe in so much publicity being given to the basketball games of young girls and disapproved of intercollegiate contests. Basketball should be a part of physical education. Wellesley does not believe in intercollegiate athletics for girls.

"In every school where basketball is not controlled by a physical educator," said Miss Hill, "the game should be stopped. We cannot afford to have it. If it is to be a sickly, scaled several fives, until he reached the yard of a house fronting the street, and continued to Jersey avenue. Seeing a crowd in his wild and reckless manner, the customers The police were called, and the crowd dispersed. He was taken to the City Hospital, and there he is lying well."

STOLE TO SEE DYING GIRL.

Brother Had No Money and the Judge Suspended Sentence for Altruistic Crime.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 1.—Because his sister was dying and he was penniless, Daniel Brennan stole to raise funds to enable him to see her. He was dragged from her bedside and was in jail when she died. Brennan is a sober, industrious man of this city, but was out of work. He received word that his only sister was dying, and he had no money; it was too cold to steal a ride. In desperation he took two gold watches from his pocket and pawned them and went to his sister on the proceeds. He was arrested at his sister's bedside and brought back here.

"I've never committed a crime before," pleaded Brennan to Judge Cullen, who presided today. I did want to see her before she died. They took me from her at the last moment. She said to me, 'Please, Judge, let me go back and be at her funeral. I'll never do wrong again.' 'I'll suspend sentence,' said the Judge, 'pending good conduct.' Sympathizers raised money to send Brennan back to his sister's funeral."

NOT TIRED.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)
"I was travelling down South," said John S. Flaherty, manager of the Majestic Theatre of New York, "and while driving in the country I saw a darky under a tree by the roadside. He was gazing lazily up through the branches, while by his side was a hoe. Weeds were growing luxuriantly in the cornfield which stretched over acres into the distance."

THE GIANTS OF THE HOUSE.

There are two giants in the House of Representatives. One is James W. Sullaway, of Kentucky, and the other is George Sullaway, of Kentucky. Sullaway is nearly seven feet tall and broad as a barn door and James is considerably over six feet and weighs 200 pounds. They were talking about the little men in the house at luncheon a day or two ago.

They Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, flitted by. "Look at Hardwick," said Sullaway. "By George! you could dwarf him!"

ST. JEROME, QUE.

Feb. 12.—An assault committed at St. Jovite, in northwestern Quebec, a few days ago, on a fourteen-year-old girl named Lussier, who has been reported to the attorney general, who instructed Chief McCaskey, a provincial detective force, to investigate the matter, with the result that three of the people connected with the case are now in custody.

When the young girl became certain afterwards that she had been married at all, her friends had the attorney general take up the case.

DIE IN A JUNGLE.

The resolution of the government of India on the subject, notices that 1931 more human beings were killed by wild animals than in any year since 1867, except one, and reached a total of 2,451, while last year it was 2,224. The number of deaths from snake-bite was 2,135.

Tigers killed 1,011 persons, of whom 644 perished in Bengal, 5 being in a single district. This was due to the depredations of a man-eater, for the destruction of which the imperial reward was offered, without avail.

Wolves slew 377 persons last year, a campaign was undertaken against these animals in Rohilkhand and the Allahabad division, and they have been almost exterminated in Rawalpindi district, where they used to abound.

Eleven thousand one hundred and thirty deaths took place in Bengal alone from snake-bite, 3,258 of these being in the Patna division, 8,798 cattle (an increase over the previous year) were killed by wild animals last year, and 9,013 by snakes. Tigers killed 563 of these, leopards, 8,211 and wolves and hyenas most of the remainder. In the other hand, rewards were paid last year for the destruction of 1,811 tigers, 4,413 leopards, 1,558 bears, 272 wolves, and 166 hyenas, while the number of snakes killed for reward was 72,585. For the destruction of a single snake a sum of \$4,825 was paid, and \$229 for that of snakes.

HOW SHE LOVED HIM.

The little girl stood by the street letter box, weeping bitterly. "What is the matter, my child," asked the elderly philanthropist, who happened along.

"I wanted to mail a letter," she sobbed, "and I hadn't any at-stamp. So I-I dropped two pennies in the slot at the top, and then the stamp won't come out!"

Here the elderly philanthropist burst into tears.

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"I wanted to mail a letter," she sobbed, "and I hadn't any at-stamp. So I-I dropped two pennies in the slot at the top, and then the stamp won't come out!"

PINE HILL PROFESSORSHIP.

HALIFAX, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the Presbyterian college board held today to consider nominations to the vacant professorship in Pine Hill College, a letter was read from Rev. A. S. Sutherland, one of the nominees, stating that the claims upon him, as St. James square church and the west generally were such that he wished his name to be withdrawn.

Rev. A. S. Sutherland, Rev. E. D. Miller and Rev. F. W. Falconer are the other nominees. Action was deferred till the April meeting.

Miss Fitz-Jones (to Smithers, who has had a long and successful career as an early bird, Mr. Smithers, Smithers (making a big attempt at something grand—Ah, yes, Mr. Jones, I've caught the worm, too—Punch.

Irate Friend—I hear that you are telling people that you think that I am a liar. Did you say that? Calm Friend—No, I never said that I thought you were a liar; I said that I knew you were.