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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

ALL DRESSED THE SAME.

We sat in a restaurant the other night. We looked about us. It was a large, cosmopolitan restaurant and there were all kinds of people. There were a great many women with clothes that hinted of money, furs that spoke aloud of it, and rings that shouted the fact that their owners were well to do.

A Typical Set-up.

A perfectly typical example of these sat at the table to the right. She was a middle-aged woman with

beautifully marcelled white hair (the kind of wave that is obtained by having it done lightly twice a day by an expert), a black gown (the kind that pretends to be simple and costs at least \$150), and an average man's salary for the year on either hand in diamonds, rubies and platinum. She did not have a lorgnette because she did not need one. She was quite able to supply the lorgnette idea by the quality of the gaze with which she looked at some of the other people in the restaurant. She had the air of not being able to sympathize with the Almighty in his peculiar whim of making so many common people.

There were many other women like her and there were also quite a few women whose clothes, while becoming

and attractive enough, were plainly inexpensive; whose furs were of some modest variety the cost of which fashion had not seen fit to inflate; whose marcelled hair was homemade and whose rings were missing altogether or consisted of a modest solitaire and the turquoise ring father gave them at graduation.

Take the Diamonds Away.

Said the Authorman, as we watched the play and interplay of all these people's glances towards each other, and read in their expressions their opinions of each other and of themselves:

"Here's a thought. You can see that those women with the furs and the diamonds haven't a doubt in the world that they have some distinct inherent superiority over the others. Now suppose all the women in the restaurant were stripped of their rings and their furs and their expensive clothes, and suppose they all had one uniform kind of dress and had to just depend on themselves, their looks and their personality for distinction, wouldn't there be some turning upside down of values. I'll say there would."

Picture This Someday.

And I emphatically agreed. It is an interesting thought, isn't it? Imagine in any assembly all the differentiation which clothes and such adornments give, nullified, and only ourselves left—

How many would be covered that stand bare.

How many be commanded that command?

How many who have been used to obscurity would shine forth? How many who have been used to the foreground would sink into the background?

Think of this someday when you look about you at a group of people and see if it does not present an interesting picture.

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Smart Crook Carried Off Court Clock.

BERLIN. (Associated Press)—

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W. E. McPherson, Secretary of Armstrong High School Baseball Team.

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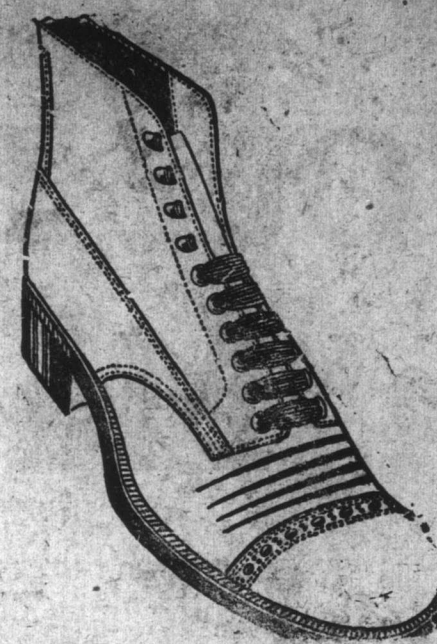
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Fashions and Fads.

Some organdy dresses have waists with round neck and quaint puffed sleeves, others have the lace-trimmed fichu.

The wrapped effect is noted in many French dresses, the wrapped part being held firmly by steel buckles, or clasps.

A double cluster of hyacinth blossoms in hyacinth color are set at the right side of the brim of a small hat of narrow straw.

A new fashion in children's clothes is sponsored in a pink frock with a shallow yoke of rose, edged with ruffles of the pink.

The Russian blouse has become a favorite. It is generally made with

elastic at the waistline, so that it may be adjusted to the individual.

Foulards and silk crepes have billowing hips, and quaint bodices. The hems are most interesting—they drop in scallopes, at the sides.

The twisted girle for evening wear has been claimed as a very beautiful fashion. Striped materials are sometimes used with good effect.

The tie-at-the-back sash is featured on some smart summer dresses. It is generally made of the same material as are the collar, cuffs and vest.

Steel ribbon is being used to girle lace dinner gowns. The ribbon is generally held by an enameled clasp, sometimes bordered with jewels.

An exquisite nightgown has an accented-plaited section of apricot

crepe de chine set onto a short-waisted upper section of net with appliqued butterflies.

The draped gown and uneven brim have been combined, and the result is a charming straw hat for young girls. The trimming is a band and large bow of wide ribbon.

Frocks of embroidered voile are having a vogue. They are charming when made with boat-neck. Often ribbon looping placed at the left, marks the normal waistline of these frocks.

One-piece frocks of ratine or linen are charming for morning wear. They have short, fringed sleeves, a fringed hem, and Peter Pan collar of white linen stitched in color to match the dress. A white leather belt marks the waistline.

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—By Bud Fisher

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June 27, 1922

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