

The Latest Fashions of the World

A HOUSEWIFE'S SET.

What a feeling of luxury one has when donning an apron, cap and sleeves which cover one so completely from the dust and dirt necessary to housework. Nothing was ever invented by Mistress Fashion which was half so valuable to a woman as this same apron. The apron shown hangs straight from the top with increasing breadth as it reaches the lower edge.



Pockets are found very useful in these work-a-day garments and they are here in generous proportions. The sleeves may be worn only when desired, being held in place by elastic at the top. The cap is a round one and this too has an elastic to hold it on the head. Gingham, percale or lawn may serve as material and 6 1/2 yards 36 inches wide are needed for the set.

A DRESS, COAT AND CAP FOR MISS DOLLY.

There is a rare fascination about dressing dolls which even older persons cannot resist when it nears holiday time, and the little Miss of the household is begging Santa for a new doll. The tiny dresses are such dainty reminders of the long ago that one would fain be a child again just for the pleasure of playing with dolls. The outer garments of Miss



Dolly's wardrobe are sketched here and consist of a small French dress with low round neck and deep fancy bertha, a cloak having double collars over the shoulders to keep Miss Dolly's back warm, and a shirred bonnet. The dress may be made of any sheer material or a worsted white cashmere may form the cloak and silk the bonnet. The patterns are simple enough for the least experienced sewer.

A SMALL BATHROBE.

Many mothers do not realize the convenience and usefulness of a bathrobe for the little girl or boy. The slipping on of anything which happens to be near when a garment of this



kind is needed, does not serve to foster pride and womanliness as the possession of a small bathrobe does. The garment is very easily made, either of down or chinchilla cloth being the best choice of fabrics. Trimming may take the form of another color as a border or a binding of silk. The cord about the waist may be obtained in any color and need not match the bathrobe. Under arm, shoulder and sleeves seams comprise most of the sewing as the garment does not need to be lined if

made of heavy material. In the medium size the pattern calls for 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.

A GRACEFUL LOUNGING ROBE.

There is no garment which is expressive of so much languorous ease as the kimono and none which is so restful for the afternoon nap. The long shoulders and loose flowing sleeves impart an Oriental grace to the wearer while the simplicity of



its closing means much for its popularity. The Japanese materials are best suited to carrying out the garment but plain bands may trim the edges. The Empire girdle gives the real Geisha-girl effect but it may be omitted if desired. For the medium size 8 yards of 27-inch material are needed to develop the pattern.

A COAT AND CAP FOR THE BOY.

Short top coats are just the kind a boy likes for they are warm enough for all ordinary purposes; and who likes a long ulster flapping about his feet like a skirt when he walks? It's the same old story of youthful manhood and a desire for all that fosters self-reliance and sturdiness. The coat shown is



double-breasted and has an abundance of pockets. The cap is of the Tam-O-Shanter order and of good style for boys from 2 to 8 years. It may be made of the same material as the coat if this is not too heavy. Cheviot, tweed, homespun and other materials may serve for the coat, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide being needed for the medium size while the cap calls for 1/4 yard of 20-inch goods.

A WAIST IN POPLIN.

Waists which are not elaborate and which nevertheless appear good enough for any kind of nice wear are a necessary consideration for every girl and woman. The old-time poplin used by our mothers some years ago has been replaced by a more supple and if possible more beautiful fabric by the same name. This is fashioning many gowns and waists for women



of taste and is found altogether pleasing in effect and durability. A waist of this material is sketched showing groups of narrow tucks in front and back and a shallow round yoke. The latter may be of tucked or embroidered silk and provide the entire adornment for the waist. A plain cloth or silk may serve as material with buttons or velvet ribbon as trimmings. For the medium size 3 yards of 27-inch goods are needed to develop the waist.



ANDREW H. ALLAN,
CANDIDATE FOR ALDERMAN.

PLATFORM

1. The rapid extension of sewerage and water mains throughout all parts of the city, in order to protect health and home.
2. The immediate construction of an electric street railway, located where the greatest feeders of population to it live.
3. The application of better business methods in conducting civic business, both in the council meetings, and in the operation of the various municipal plants. An early budget is most desirable.
4. The erection of a market building on the market square, enabling the consumers and producers to come together to trade, thus reducing the cost of living in Edmonton.
5. The reduction of the amount spent annually on grants, donations and banquets. A fixed sum should be allotted for this purpose, not to exceed 1-4 of a mill on taxes.
6. The formation of an Industrial Committee of the city council.
7. The holding of all franchisees by the city.

WAREHOUSES (Monday's Daily)

A large and important deal in west end warehouse property was completed yesterday when W. H. McKenney sold to W. R. Hull, of Calgary, Lots 138 and 139 in Block 4, H. B. being the southwest corner of Fourth street and Athabasca avenue. The purchase price was \$15,000 for the two lots.

The purchaser, Mr. Hull, is acting as agent for the Gurney people, who have also purchased the northwest corner of Athabasca and Fourth from the Paul O'Brien estate. The intention of the purchaser is to commence as early in the spring as possible the erection of two enormous warehouses on the two corners, to cost \$4,500 each, and which, it is intended, shall become the headquarters and main distributing centres of the Gurney people for the whole northwest.

On the opposite northeast corner the Standard Plumbing Co. intends to build a large warehouse, costing probably \$25,000. The Standard Company have not definitely arranged their plans yet, but their business is increasing so rapidly that they will require larger premises as soon as they can get them.

On the southeast corner, W. H. McKenney, who still holds this property, and is using it for residential purposes, intends erecting a \$20,000 warehouse for rent.

Work on all the buildings is to be commenced early in the spring and all four will go on with a rush.

There are already two large warehouses on Fourth, the Lechambre building, recently completed, and now occupied by K. MacKenzie, wholesale grocer, and Gorman, Clancy & Grindley building now being erected.

The four new ones will make Fourth easily a rival of Third as a wholesale street in a CHICAGO THEATRE.

She was a very beautiful woman, and she was very beautifully dressed. She entered a Randolph street theatre at last Saturday's matinee with a woman friend and handkerchief seat cheeks to an usher. As she wished and frowned down the aisle she appeared a personification of all that is exquisite.

The usher, the beauty and the friend arrived at the fourth row from the footlights. The usher turned down the seats and bowed low as he handed back the checks. The beauty spoke.

"Is them seats orn?" she demanded shrilly.

The usher did not wince. He bowed thrice as low as before.

"Them seats is yours," said he.

HONORS FOR PERCY BYRON
(Monday's Daily)

Mr. Percy C. Byron of this city has just received information of his success at Milan Exposition. The word came last Saturday from W. H. Tolman, director of the American Institute of Social Service, informing Mr. Byron that his exhibit of flash-light photographic studios installed and interpreted by the American Institute of Social Service at the Milan exposition 1906, had been awarded a diploma of honor and a medal.

The entire exhibit of photographic studios has been loaned to Prince Casano of Italy for exhibit in Rome during the winter season when it will be brought to the most influential social and political centres on account of its educational value and its practical suggestions in promoting the best movements in Italy.

Mr. Byron's work won similar awards at Paris in 1900 and at St. Louis in 1904.

Read THE BULLETIN Want ADS

HOCKEY.

RESIDENCE LIMIT, AUGUST 1

The advantage of the executive having power to issue or revoke players' certificates without notice, was weighed in the balance with the unfairness which might arise if a club were deprived of one game of the services of a player who might afterwards be proved guiltless. An amendment to the regulations to make the residence rule read "August 1st, instead of October 1st," was passed without opposition, a still further check upon the hockey tourist.

By the rules of the game as amended, a referee is no longer obliged to stop a game when any irregularity occurs. This will prevent players benefitting by committing a foul deliberately when their own goal is in danger.

The executive was empowered, but not instructed, to affiliate this association with the C. A. A. U.

"The C. A. A. U.," said Mr. Merrick, "has been the plastic victim of gentlemen interested in molding it to suit their own particular purposes." He promised a "vigorous housecleaning campaign," however, and desired that the hands of the new management be strengthened in inaugurating principles of pure amateurism, without partiality and without fear.

The officers elected are—Messrs. D. L. Darroch, president; D. J. Turner, first vice-president; L. B. Duff, second vice-president; A. W. McPherson, treasurer and W. A. Hewitt, secretary, having been elected in acclamation.

The international hockey league will commence its third session, Dec. 11, when the Canadian Soo team opens in Pittsburgh, and the American Soo team at Calumet. Two days later the first game for the season will be played in Houghton. The schedule as adopted at the meeting in Chicago calls for each team to play twenty-four games, twelve at home and twelve abroad, the season closing to a close March 15.

The international hockey league has three referees for the coming season, which opens December 11, one at Pittsburgh, one for the Soo and one for the Copper country, in order to cut travelling expenses. J. A. "Grindy" Forester, Thompson, Ont., last year's point on Portage Lakes, Houghton, who is out of the game this year, is appointed Soo referee. J. P. Mooney will probably have the Copper country, and Roy D. Schooley will probably get Pittsburgh.

Advices from Kenora state that St. Griffiths, the Thistles' elongated rover, has definitely decided to return for the hockey season from British Columbia. The Thistles would like to secure Charlie Hadcock of the Winnipeg as spare man for the Soo referee. J. P. Mooney will probably have the Copper country, and Roy D. Schooley will probably get Pittsburgh.

ELECTION ADDRESS

To the Electors of the City of Edmonton:

In asking for your support in the forthcoming civic elections, I take this opportunity of laying before you, for your consideration the leading planks of my platform, and giving you my reasons for asking your endorsement of the same, briefly they are as follows:

The most direct representation of the citizens is to be obtained through the medium of the ward system, and such a system should now be in operation in this city.

All public utilities should be owned and operated by the municipality.

The time has more than come for the city to provide breathing space for its citizens in the way of parks and public squares, easy of access to the thickly populated portions of the city.

The greatest factors in the growth and prosperity of cities are manufacturing and industrial concerns. In order to obtain these Edmonton must be prepared to offer legitimate inducements.

Such concerns to locate here, but not in the way of money bonuses.

It is in the interests of the city that a comparative statement be published at the end of each fiscal year setting forth the growth and progress of the city during the year, and that systematic means be taken to supply arrivals in the city with a copy, and to provide for the distribution of copies in important eastern points.

It is essential that the water-works, electric light, sewerage, and fire alarm systems, be more rigidly controlled, and other such necessities be extended as rapidly as possible, and that such work have precedence over all other public work.

The city bylaw, with respect to fire limits, sewer and water connections, should be more rigidly enforced, and advice offered for sale in the city should be inspected, and further, an up-to-date scavenging system should be put into operation without delay.

A public library and reading rooms should be provided for the use of the citizens, and it is possible that such may be obtained at the minimum of cost by incorporating it with the Y. M. C. A. now in course of organization.

Modern market facilities should be provided without further delay, such having become an absolute necessity not only for the farmers, but more especially for the benefit of the citizens at large.

In view of the large expenditure of public money during the coming year, the strictest economy, consistent with modern methods, should be observed. It is not necessary for the city of Edmonton to purchase expensive when it may obtain practically free of cost the experience of dozens of cities and towns all over Canada, experience that these places have acquired oftentimes at great cost.

I am in the field because a number of representative citizens from all parts of the city have advised me and urged me to run, and further, I believe I can render the city better service if I have a seat in its council chamber than I can in the ranks of its citizens.

A. W. Foley, the provincial poultry expert will address the meeting on subjects of interest to poultrymen. Arrangements for the annual winter exhibition of the association, will be discussed and as the provincial government is now taking an active interest in that line, Mr. Geo. Harcourt, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and others will be present to discuss the subject with the members of the association.

All interested in poultry raising and breeding should attend.

Faithfully yours,

J. B. WALKER.

IN THE CITY'S SOLIT

Night; and the sound of your

street,

Night; and the happy-laugh

they meet.

The glad boy lover and the

girl.

But thou—thou—I can

thee, Sweet!

Night; and far off the high

ments soar.

Night; and the dark of some

my door.

I reach my hand out—trem

the dark,

Thy hand comes not with con

mons.

WE MAY NOT JUDGE

Not one of us knows the re-

about any one of the rest of

We think we do. We critic

judgment and condemn. A

knowledge is too frail to give

dation, for even private judg

alone the world summing up

so prone to rush into. In M

ell's latest book is a splend

tion of truth.

"Is not truth," asks one

characters, "that absolute en

fact which includes not only

circumstances, but also every

ation in motive and temperan

In the light of this, how

impossible for one human a

grasp the whole truth about a

This other may say things that

suspicious; he may do things

seem questionable; he may do

of that which the habit of a

and thought has taught us,

demn.

Yet what do you and I kn

the mere outward act?"

To judge it, in fact, as it sh

judged, we should need to kno

circumstance that, perhaps, t

himself does not know, becau

began long back, before he w

We should need to know eve

shade of his temperamen

none can know but the power

made him.

should need to know every m

and most subtle motive—which

the offender himself may not

grasp. If this infinite knowle

necessary to a right judic

how utterly ridiculous is it fo

us to sit in judgment upon o

lows!

And this is true in the small

of life, as well as in the great

cannot know. We have no rig

judge superficially.

THE CHEERFUL SOUL.

Whatever woman may be in

and hand to please—whereve

World goes wrong and trouble

black above the home, it is she

times out of ten, who looks in

face of the future most serene

Mark Twain, in his autobiog

now in course of publicatio

this tribute to his wife, who die

eral years ago in Florence. "Sh

always cheerful, and she was a

able to communicate her cheer

to others. During the nine year

we spent in poverty and debt, sh

always able to reason me out

despairs and find a bright side

clouds, and make me see it. I

that time I never knew her to

a word of regret concerning ou

ed circumstances, nor did I ever

her children to do the like. "E

had taught them, and they drew

fortitude from her."

Too many men get discourag

easily. They should learn a l

from the women. When busine

to the bad, you should grin, an

quicker will fortune be retr

There is no better medicine fo

tered health than a sunny sp

discouraged man is beaten bef

attle begins; the cheerful ma

ways has a fighting chance.

THE WORTH OF ENERGY

Edmonton fortunately has ne

of energy or courage. We meet

it every day, and see in it the

use of the city's future

ness. In this north-country we

for something of the Norsemen's

ditional sturdy courage.

The ancient story of a pickaxe,

the motto of "Either I will find

or make one," was an express

the sturdy independence which

day distinguishes the descend

the Northmen. Indeed nothing

be more characteristic of the

divanin mythology than that of

a god with a hammer.

A man's character is seen in

matters; and from even so slight

test as the frame in which a

wilds a hammer, his energy m

some measure be inferred. The

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