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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THIS COLORFUL WORLD.



What a colorful world this is coming to be! And I don't mean figurative but literally. How much more freely we use colors than we used to.

A little bowl of fall flowers on the table of the Inn where I was lunching one day this fall started that train of thought. There was a time in my memory, I reflected, when those flowers would have been all of one color or at the most two colors carefully chosen because they "went together." But in the bowl before me were flowers of blue and purple and pink and orange and yellow. And yet one was not sensible of any clash of colors but merely of a flash of gay and courageous color that uplifted the spirit, as nature meant it to be uplifted.

A Rainbow of Candles.

On the table were candles in glass candlesticks. Once upon a time those candles could not have been any color but white. To-day they might have been any color of the rainbow, and actually were a beautiful burnt orange—just the same shade as the sinulus in the bowl.

The curtains were white muslin. The room needed them and I was glad they were, I love white muslin curtains. But the time when all curtains were white just because no one could imagine anything different has passed. Any color, or any pretty combination of colors that will make a room more cheerful is possible.

Even Table Linen.

Unless you are of flapper age you can doubtless remember the day when no one thought of using any color of table linen but white (except the red cloth for the kitchen table). Of course white linen is still beautiful and appropriate, but the decorative possibilities of ecrú and tan with

bits of colorful embroidery are also recognized. And how I do love the informal but very charming table coverings of old cloth decorated in colors to suit my taste in the room. How practical they are, how sensible, what savers of time for better purposes than the wash tub and ironing board, and yet how gay and pretty they make the table in the summer cottage or even in the winter home for breakfast and lunch.

Everyone old enough to remember when the bulk of aprons were blue checked will rejoice in the gay colors they have taken to themselves to-day. And morning dresses have come to rival evening gowns in their smartness of cut and in their range of lovely color.

Rainbow Colored Lingerie.

And then there's lingerie. It isn't more than ten years ago is it, that pink underthings began to creep into the chest of drawers where nothing but white had ever, hitherto, been. And now the lingerie department has its counters heaped with pink and blue and orchid and violet and yellow as well as with the white things. True, there are many who still cling to the sheer simplicity of white, but while I love the soft, snowy things I must confess that I think the delicate colors are lovely, too.

Once upon a time, when sweaters first became popular, they were white or dark blue or dark red or any of the solid, obvious colors. I don't think there is any garment or article of household use which has blossomed forth in such infinite variety of color as the sweater. Every color that ever was on land or sea, you can find in a sweater—and some that never were. On the golf course, on the beach, on the country road, in the school yard you can see these clusters of human covers.

What a colorful world this is coming to be! Perhaps we shall get too much of it. But I am not surprised yet, are you?

At the Casino

THE SHEPHERD OF SHANTY RUN.

The Mac Edwards Company presented "The Shepherd of Shanty Run" at the Casino last evening to a large audience. The show, which was a strong one, had lots of comedy running through it and a little love. The play opens in the house of Father Denis Broderick, parish priest of Shanty Run, where Dr. Howard, an intimate Protestant friend of his, presents a gift of ten thousand dollars to the funds of the parish church at Shanty Run. This money is stolen by Jimmie Clancy, son of Fr. Broderick's housekeeper, a young man-of-do-well, who gambles with the money and loses all to Tom Sullivan, a noted cheat at cards. Going home Sullivan is stabbed to death by Clancy, with a penknife which has the name of Fr. Broderick engraved on the blade. The priest sends "his man-of-all-works" to find Clancy which he does. Fr. Broderick accuses Clancy of stealing the Church money and also draws a confession of the murder of Sullivan. The inhabitants of Shanty Run suspect the priest of the murder owing to his knife having been found near the body, and the Sheriff comes to arrest him but is interrupted by the arrival of a hooded man who demands and forces the release of the priest. The Sheriff again appears on the scene but in the meantime Father Broderick has explained to Clancy what will be the consequences if the true murderer is not found, with the result that a clean breast is made. Because the Sheriff receives a telegram that Sullivan has been wanted for three years on a charge of murder, and that a reward of one thousand dollars had

been offered for his body dead or alive. The Sheriff returns to Fr. Broderick the stolen money, Jimmie Clancy goes to receive his reward and everyone is happy.

The different players were up to their usual high standard, while the musical numbers and specialties made everything go with a swing. To-night the same play will be put on when, no doubt, another large audience will attend this excellent performance.

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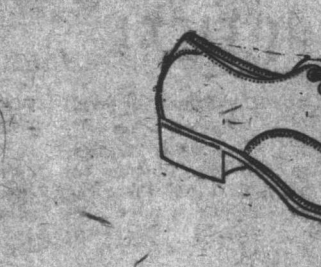
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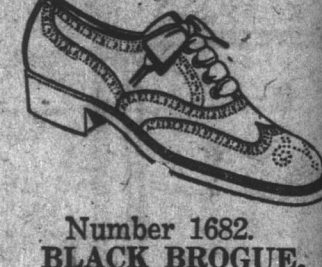
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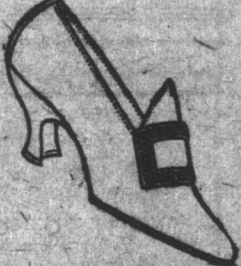
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