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Of course, if you think Shoes are just Shoes, you can get them anywhere. If you are critical, however, and discriminate between ordinary Shoes and the kind that really have style, fit and comfort, you will certainly ask for DOROTHY DODD Shoes.

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LADIES' WHITE CANVAS PUMPS.
LADIES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS.
A full line of LADIES' WHITE SUMMER FOOTWEAR.

That Hard Look.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

"I'm really afraid to drink," said a woman whose friends all regard her as a matron of course, said to me the other day. "Afraid it will hurt you or—"

"Neither," I said, "I'm afraid of getting that hard look that women who are always drinking cocktails—a n. d. don't you?"

I know just the look she means. But somehow I have a feeling that she isn't placing the blame in quite the right place.

It is a look which women of the cocktail class often acquire, but while cocktails may contribute, I don't think you can put the whole blame on them. The Life Of Which The Cocktail Is A Symbol.

It is the life of which a cocktail is a symbol and a factor, but the cocktails themselves that put that hard sophisticated worldly look into a woman's face.

If a woman stopped drinking cocktails but went on living the cocktail life I think she would get that hard look just the same.

It's not what you eat and drink but what you think and talk about that moulds your face.

I have in mind a woman with one of moulds your face.

For Nature Abhors A Vacuum.

I don't know whether she drinks much or not but I do know what her life is. She is married, but has no children, she lives in a tiny apartment and takes her meals out. Into this life empty of the normal duties of the

mother and homemaker enter the ruling passions which so frequently fill up a vacuum of this sort—a passion for shopping and for always being smartly dressed, a passion for bridges and for the night life of the city, the restaurants, the theatres, the dances, the cafes.

She has no keen intellectual interests (she is one of those women who make it their boast that they don't care about suffrage either way). In her talk the emphasis is always on money or sex.

About her whole existence there is a lack of reality of anything rooted in the deep normal things of life.

Sell But Hard As A Granite Rock.

And her face is well massaged, well powdered, almost without wrinkles, soft, no doubt, to the touch,—and hard as a granite rock to the eye.

When I see women with that sort of a face I know just what kind of a life is behind it.

If you don't want that sort of face, keep away from cocktails, yes—but do a good deal more than that. Keep just as far away as you can possibly get from that glittering, alluring, empty, unsatisfying, ashes-in-your-mouth life that cocktails stand for.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale. All the people use it.

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Pleasant Bay, C.B.

Fashions and Fads.

Your summer frock cannot be too lacy.

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"International" Pork
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Everyday Etiquette.

"Will you tell me how to use a finger bowl at a dinner. Also please tell me whether I should fold the napkin or leave it unfolded when I leave the table?" requested Mildred.

"The tips of the fingers are dipped into the finger bowls when they are passed," Touch the lips with the wet fingers and dry both the lips and fingers lightly on the napkin. If it is a formal dinner leave the napkin unfolded upon rising from the table," directed her aunt.

DISPASSIONATE.



I slay the Prussian in his pride, wind up his ball of yarn; then from his form I take the hide, and nail it to the barn. 'Tis not because I chafe for gore, my heart as hard as bricks, that I slay Prussians by the score, and pile them up in ricks. Ah, no! I'm swag. You can steal all his tin or his wife, and he'll grin, as long as it's down on the card.

RULES FOR YOUNG OUTFIELDERS.

Never tell older outfielders where to play for certain or uncertain bat- tery. Older outfielders are quite no- tional and suspicious. Do not carry your glove to and from the field between innings. Visiting outfielders are not permitted to steal gloves.

When the ball gets between your vision and the sun, do not try to look the sun out of countenance. Take out your sunglasses and put them on while the ball is coming toward you. If this interferes with your running, sit down.

Do not throw high when returning a ball to the home plate. Aim your throw at the umpire's head or the pitcher's spikes, or some other solid object.

Do not worry about your hitting while running after a long fly. Get the fly first and let the batter worry about his hitting.

Do not stare at the sky while the

Our Baseball Column.

PLAGIARISED AND OTHERWISE.



SURE THING.

As eager statisticians grope Amid the records and the dope Each one will loudly brag And show you figures by the team That prove conclusively his team is sure to win the flag.

LOOKING THEM OVER.

Here's how they're signed up this year for the big race:

Wanderers—Hartnett, M. C. L. e. o. d. Dobbin, Brien, Ford, O'Flaherty, McCrindle, Pritchard.

B.L.S.—McGrath, Doyle, Brazie, Simott, French, Ring, Carew, Chan- ning, Murphy, Burke, Mosker, Hic- ey, Walsh (3), Grace, Williams, Phe- lan, Burton, Power, Brien.

Red Lions—Hiltz, Mullins, Mc- Quade, Cooney, O'Neil, Power, Buck- ingham, Duggan, Ellis, Rolis, Grace, Jenkins, Quick, Maher.

Cubs—Collins, Clouston, St. John, Duggan, Roberts, Murphy, Canning, Hall, Jerrett, Fraser, Knight.

QUITE SO.

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, All past performances which won acclaims, Are swept aside and instantly forgot. When'er a bone is pulled which throws a game.

UNKIND!

And how someone suggests that the Wanderers "dropped their pilot over- board" when Timbie Chesson re- fused to be nominated again as Vice- President of their Club.

TO P.E.O. AN APPRECIATION.

Oh! the Official Scorer is a wonderful bird. He scribbles and scribbles and smiles, And misses the play that's the bit of the day. When the batter is slammed for six miles. But he cares not a whit that he's "misses" the long hit. Nay, when the pitcher's hit hard, You can steal all his tin or his wife, and he'll grin, as long as it's down on the card.

batter is, walking from the bench to the plate, and do not try to discor- tect the batter by glaring at him from the outfield.

It is considered bad form to sit down in the outfield during the game. You will find time enough to sit down in your later years. On the other hand, do not pace feverishly up and down your part of the pasture while waiting for a fly ball to come out your way. After missing it, you can become feverish.

If you want the umpire to call a seventeen-inning game, indicate that you are hungry by eating a little grass.

Whenever an infelder starts out after a high fly, let him have it. It is the ball he is after, not your job.

THE POOR UMPIRE.

An Umpire died—and went below To where hell's hottest blazes glow. "O, what rare bliss!" he called in mirth. Compared to what I caught on earth.

YOU SAID IT!

The main trouble with the Kaiser is that he wants to carry his own umpire and referee and write his own rules.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN!

After two years giving orders to our khaki-clad heroes, Sergt. Jack Robinson will renew his former avoca- tion this Summer of keeping the umpires straight. "Ata Boy, Jack, we missed you the past two seasons."

THE SCEPTIC.

"The dope I read," the rooster said. "Has set my heart aflame! There isn't half a chance our club will lose a single game. 'Twill be a rout, a massacre, a low- down brutal-shame!"

"The dope you read" his best girl said. "May set your heart aglow. Whereas it only makes me laugh. Ho! ho! Ho! ho! Ho! ho! You read that same old brand of dope just one short year ago."



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Answers "Placencia Lais

Editor Evening Telegram.
Dear Sir:—In reading your foundland papers which I have received this week, I was very much surprised at a letter in Placencia, signed "A Placencia- sie," in the "Daily News" of the 10th. The writer is probably one of many who have got no broader field of France, or nobly British in far off Palestine, the tone of her letter one inclined to think that "No At Capital" have done but little fence of the Empire. But the given freely of her nobles for land and sea service, with our last Ally the United States you will find Placencia well re- ed.

Miss Lassie, says "they are nearer the trenches than I thought. You mean conscription. Let it will give one and all of the age the chance to go. Then 40 won't be able to say to a young man of 20 "why ain't you in trenches, you are well able to fight."

There is also duty to home, as as to Empire, and there are young men, who have got a mother and family to support. I consider it right and just for a young man to support an aged mother as long as he possibly can.

Now, Miss Lassie, if you are the slackers, let "ye ancient ap alone, and instead write about many places from which a young man have not yet come forward. There are the places for you to write about. Our little town has done am- ably well in sending men and no and your talking don't make more young men go, but with a of your letter, one with a motive would instantly lose it. I also say "there is no place for the fring line," but if not you, quite near the trenches. And hospitals are open for our and if you have such a great soldiers, why not go to the front help to dress their wounds. You can take place of those who go until you are fit for the front. I volunteer for the western front."

If we look over the recent statistics which were published in the we will find that over half the young men of Placencia have done their bit in the khaki or the blue. Since then other names have been added to Honor Roll. And any other names who think Placencia slackers classed on the slackers list are doing an injustice to the town and the selves.

And the Worst

