

## FOR WOMEN

## AMUSEMENTS

What Shall The  
Business Girl Wear?New York Club Woman  
Answers Vexed Question—  
Girls Judged by Costumes.

What is the summer business girl to wear? Must the fluffy ruffles abandon their "duds" and their "truffs"?

Are frilly clothes, short skirts, sleeveless gowns, open work or sheer hostery, cool, filmy blouses and above-the-elbow sleeves to be tabooed by business employers?

They are if Chicago has her way. "The dolls must go," say the authorities of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad office. And an official decree has gone forth from headquarters prescribing especially that there shall be no more peek-a-boo waists or see-you-see-busts.

This week in New York Miss Lena Phillips, secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was asked her opinion. She herself was wearing a cool, dark brown silk with elbow sleeves, a modest V neck and a becoming white crepe collar.

"It is a very simple matter for the business girl with taste and discretion to dress appropriately for the cool months of the year," continued Miss Phillips. "Between tailored suits and dark one-piece dresses the matter is very simple, but when the weather arrives, when the sweater days are here, every girl naturally longs for cool, summery clothes."

"But isn't the New York girl overdoing the summer girl stunt?" asked Miss Phillips. "There seems to be just two types, the doll type, who is all lace, ruffles and flowers, and the 'Main Street' type, who wears gingham dresses and looks like she were ready for the hammock on the back porch."

"I do not approve of the 'doll' type for business," said Miss Phillips. "And personally I do not care very much for gingham dresses. Perhaps we can become educated up to the gingham dresses, but memory always takes us back to the days when they were worn by the housewife for morning or kitchen wear."

Organized Unpleasant. "Organized dresses, pink and blue muslin affairs, dresses with huge sashes and white satin skirts, with gay sport sweaters, are not appropriate for business. They are pretty, dashing, fascinating and chic for the season, but they are not clothes for the office."

"In the first place that type of clothing is most impractical and expensive, because of the frailness of the cloths and the constant laundry bills," continued Miss Phillips. "When I see a girl dressed this way I always think how much of her salary must go to the laundry or else how hard her poor mother must have to work to keep her wardrobe fresh and clean."

"These you don't approve of white clothes for the business girl?" "Plain white skirts and waists or Palm Beach tailored suits are appropriate and decidedly pretty," replied Miss Phillips. "But there is the question of laundry again. If a girl can arrange to take care of her own white clothes I think there is nothing better for her in the summer. The organizes and muslins suggest picnics and parties, but there is something strictly tailored about all white."

"However, I think the coolest and most economical dress for the business girl is a one-piece dark silk affair," continued Miss Phillips. "Girls will say, 'Oh, I can't afford a silk dress. It costs three times as much as the others.'"

WHEN USING  
WILSON'S  
FLY PADSREAD DIRECTIONS  
CAREFULLY AND  
FOLLOW THEM  
EXACTLYBest of all Fly Killers 10c  
per Packet at all Drugists,  
Grocers and General Stores

FROM HERE AND THERE.

A retriever, which discovered a child missing for two nights and days, was recently awarded the National Canine Defense League medal, in England.

The pet can be commendably regular in his habits. The parent birds catch fish, and after eating their fill deposit the others in their pouches under their bills and carry them to their young. These pouches will hold from three to eight pounds of fish.

In China the child's first birthday is made the occasion of great festivities. It is the custom to prepare great quantities of "mien" or noodles, and send it about to all the relatives and friends. After this celebration, succeeding birthdays are scarcely noticed until the tenth. Then another great celebration is held.

Flirting with a summer girl is like eating one of those sweet, fluffy, chilly, acid fountain dishes. You enjoy it immensely, but it is in no way checks your desire for real food, remarks a New York wise person. "Milk," manufactured from chopped oats, ground peanuts and a little water, is said to resemble the creamiest product of the cow.

"The business girl who has a simple little dark silk frock, cut reasonably low in the neck, short sleeves and large sunshade hat will never suffer from the heat," laughed Miss Phillips. "In fact, she will be much cooler than the girl who is bound up in sashes and ribbons and frills and furbelows."

"Then she would give special attention to her feet. Low-heeled comfortable pumps and black silk stockings are the most comfortable, cool for one season. It is better to have stockings for business, and high heels in the summer time are disturbing."

"The trouble with the average business girl," continued Miss Phillips, "is that she tries to have too many changes. One or two comfortable crepe or silk dresses is all she needs, but business girls must make a distinction in their clothes. They must be strictly business. The business girl is going to be judged for three things by her employer: (1) What she says, (2) What she does (her business ability), (3) What she wears."

"We need to take six out of our closets," concluded Miss Phillips. "I agree with Vance Thompson when he says that business women will have to take six out of their closets. Even-odd clothes, seashore clothes and afternoon frocks all have their places, but business girls must make a distinction in their clothes. They must be strictly business. The business girl is going to be judged for three things by her employer: (1) What she says, (2) What she does (her business ability), (3) What she wears."

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## MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

By HELEN ROWLAND

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Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife

My daughter, heed not the words of an uncomely woman, who in strictest lines concerning love.

For, to speak CONVINCINGLY of the Tender Passion, a woman must have been loved much and often; and one flirtation doth not make a charmer.

Verily, verily, fearful and diversified are the ways of men in their love-making. And thou canst NOT judge any man, until he hath sought to kiss thee, at least once.

L. O. I, my Daughter, have known many wise men, but they were all foolish in their wooing; yet the foolhardy are oft-times wise in love.

Behold, in Babylon, I met a man whose voice was smoother than silk and whose eyes were softer than velvet and more caressing than an Hawaiian guitar.

And I said in my heart: "Oh, be joyful! For, surely, surely this is HE, the Perfect Wooer, whom I have sought all the days of my life!"

Yet, it came to pass that, in his wooing, I found him less amiable than a traffic policeman, more obvious than an electric sign, and more caustic than a brother. For he clasped mine hand as one that itreth a dumbbell to test its weight; and his kisses were more prosaic than a family breakfast.

And when he said, "I love thee!" it was as one might say, "I love hot waffles and honey!"

For, the flavor of fervor and sincerity was not IN him!

Now, it came to pass that I met another youth, who was more cumbersome in a drawing-room than a bumble-bee in the milk, and shy amidst a multitude of women than a Greek professor at a dancing party.

And, when I found myself alone in the moonlight with him, I said, "Ho-hum!"

Yet, lo, he spoke with the tongue of angels and of nightingales; and his handclasp was more thrilling than a real surprise at Christmas. And it was as though I were the ONLY woman in the world, and there never had been one before!

For, nobility and boldness, and tenderness, and ardor were mixed in his wooing, as a perfect cocktail which goeth to the head, causing much giddiness.

And I knew him, at once, for what he was—even the Great Lover! Verily, verily, in all the days of thy life, no TWO men shalt thou meet, alike. For one man shall snatch thy kisses as though he had snatched thy rings; and another shall take them as casually as he might a cigarette; and another shall receive them as one that receiveth a benediction.

But a Perfect Lover is harder to find than a perfect climate, and more comforting to the spirit than a becoming hat!

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Cooling Drinks  
For Hot Weather

Harmless but refreshing home-brewed drinks for hot weather are always in demand, but especially while we have to boil the water. The following suggestion for cooling drinks may be acceptable.

Vichy, or sparkling water of some sort is a necessary adjunct for several of the best drinks.

As sugar does not melt readily in liquid, it is a good idea to make a syrup. Two cups of sugar melted in a cup of boiling water, then allowed to cool, is excellent for this purpose.

Fresh fruit syrups are easily made and can be kept in bottles in the ice box. Sweetening may be added to suit individual tastes.

One part of berries, a cupful and a half of sugar melted together, boiled up once then put through a strainer, will yield most a pint of rich juice. When cool it is ready for use.

Served in tall, thin glasses with long-handled spoons, plenty of cracked ice and a few straw, these drinks are a delight to all palates.

Blackberry Bounce.

Make a fresh blackberry syrup as directed. Fill a glass half-full, add the cracked ice, four thin slices of lemon, a teaspoonful of grated pineapple, and fill the glass with vichy. Put two sprays of fresh daisy mint, dusted with sugar, on top.

Ginger Beer.

Put the juice and peel of two lemons, one and a half ounces of green ginger, one ounce of cream of tartar and two and a half pounds of loaf sugar into an enameled saucepan. Add three gallons of boiling water. Let stand until warm, then add yeast cakes dissolved in a little water. Stir well, then let stand over night, covering with a clean cloth. The next day skim off the yeast, and turn the liquid into another pan without stirring the sediment. Then bottle and down the corks. In about three days the beer will be ready for use.

Pineapple Frost.

Grate half a ripe pineapple and squeeze the juice from the other half. Add the juice of one lemon and three oranges strained. Sweeten. Put in a pan and pack in salt and ice until partly frozen. Then fill the glasses half full, fill up with vichy, and rub the rim of the glass with a cut lemon and a little powdered sugar.

Lemonade.

Take the juice of four lemons, the rind of two, half a pound of loaf sugar and a quart of boiling water. Let stand until warm, then add yeast cakes dissolved in a little water. Stir well, then let stand over night, covering with a clean cloth. The next day skim off the yeast, and turn the liquid into another pan without stirring the sediment. Then bottle and down the corks. In about three days the beer will be ready for use.

Ginger Punch.

Squeeze the juice of twelve lemons, the juice of a pineapple and the juice of three oranges. Add a quart of filtered water, a small bottle of maraschino cherries and sugar to taste. Mix and put into a pitcher on the ice. When ready to serve add cracked ice and six bottles of good ginger ale.

Grapefruit Punch.

Remove the pulp and every bit of the inner skin from two large grapefruits. Add to it a cupful of sugar, cracked ice, a quart of berry juice. Set aside to chill. When ready to serve add the ice and sparkling water. Leave the grapefruit pulp in the pan, serving some of it in each glass.

Celebrating.

The Gorham girls and South Portland Sago have not recovered from their July 4th celebration. That's the reason they have not had their say today.

As a strawberry sauce, try this seasonable and delicious strawberry sauce:

1-3 cup butter.  
1-3 cups strawberries.  
1 cup powdered sugar.  
White 1 egg.

Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, the egg white beaten stiff and the strawberries. Beat until the fruit is mashed.

FREIGHT OFF TRACK.

Quebec, July 1.—A freight train was wrecked on the C. N. R. line two miles east of Mont Joli station, B. mouski, on Saturday. Eleven cars left the rails and fell into the ditch. None of the train hands were injured.

ried Carmen. You lived a lie. I will never forgive you. I have told the police everything.

The city is being combed for the former sweetheart of the self-confessed female raffles, but so far not a trace has been found of either the man or the other woman in the case. It is believed they have fled to Canada.

Confesses Everything.

"I save him every bit I stole," sobbed the girl. "He was going to save it and buy a home and then we would have enough to live the rest of our lives. All I ever got out of about \$50,000 was a stinky little \$100. This he handed me in small amounts and I managed to get along. All the time he kept telling me he was looking forward to the time when I wouldn't have to steal any more and when we would be married. And while I was knocking on the penitentiary door for his sake he was chasing around with that black-haired cat he married."

"I loved him enough to ruin my life for him, to make myself a thief, to rob the people who were good and kind to me, and he repays my love and sacrifice with the cruellest blow in the world."

The girl asked for a slip of paper and a pencil. It was handed her. Carefully she wrote the name of the man she loved and who had tricked her. Then she wrote:

"You double-crossed me. You mar-

It is not necessary to use a painful process to remove hairy growths, for with a little delicate handy you can keep the skin entirely free from these beastly destroyers. To remove hair, make a stiff paste with a little powdered sugar and a little water. Apply the paste to the hairy part of the body. When dry, rub off the paste with a little water. The hair will fall out. Repeat the process every day. The hair will grow back, but it will be much softer and less noticeable.

Removes Hairy Growth Without Pain or Bother

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CANADIAN GIRLS  
ARE EXTRAVAGANTSays French Visitor in Canada—  
Buy Many Dresses and  
Love Display.

An interesting guest in Toronto is Mlle. Marie Louise Herve, of Paris, cousin of Gustave Herve, editor of the Paris paper, "La Victoire." Mlle. Herve is in Toronto on her way to Muskoka. Before coming to Canada, she spent some little time in England, whither, she says, many French girls are going to take a course in English, which they find most useful in getting into lucrative positions in their own country.

In France, says Mlle. Herve, the women are entering many new fields of work, including the professions, and they are proving a success.

In Canada Mademoiselle has noticed a greater love of display and a fondness for pleasure than she found in England. French girls, finds Mademoiselle, are less extravagant than Canadians, who have a dozen dresses to one that a French girl would have.

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