EVENING HAT

Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

An odd hat of black tulle trimmed with rows of black pearls and covered with a huge drooping bunch of bird of paradise feathers, as the latest creation of the Paris milliner. The feathers are placed in such a manner as to fall gracefully about the side of the wearer's face.

TWO NEAT COTTON DRESSES

Costumes Easy to Wash, and May Be Made Up in Almost Any Kind of Thin Material.

Either of these simple dresses would be found easy to wash, and might be made in any cotton material.

The one on the left is in pale pink cotton voile with a ring spot of a darker shade. The skirt is made with a front panel and band at foot cut in one, and set on with a piping of pink mercerized lawn; scallops are cut in sides of panel, in which buttons are sewn. The bodice also has a panel front, trimmed to match; a lace collar and black satin bow add a smartness.

Materials required: 4½ yards voile 40 inches wide, 1 dozen buttons, ½ yard lawn 40 inches wide for piping.

Gray and white striped gingham is used for the other design. It is made with a deep band at foot of

skirt, set on with a piping of material cut on the cross, and beaded at sides and back with material cut so that the stripes run horizontally.

The bodice is Magyar, and has a yoke of lace with a strip of insertion beneath; material in the cross outlines the yoke. Lace is used for the cuffs.

Materials required: 5 yards gingham 32 inches wide, ¾ yard insertion, ¾ yard lace, 1 dozen buttons.

Value of Percale.

Not every woman appreciates the qualities of pure white percale for summer gowns. This fabric is much used by trained nurses for lightweight uniforms which may be laundered to spic and spanness with much less labor than linen requires. Percale is also cooler than linen and is much lighter in weight. It may be trimmed with stitching and buttons in very smart style. A young woman who always looks as though she had stepped out of a bandbox always wears white percale frocks in summer time. A loose blouse with an open collar is trimly belted above a short, straight skirt, and buttoned boots of white complete the costume.

Collars and Cuffs.

Detachable collar and cuffs are always a good idea. These may be made from linen, pique, or any of the lingerie materials. Sometimes a plaid or striped fabric is corralled for this purpose. A little of the plaid or striped silk can be used most effectively to give the desired touch of color to an otherwise sombre blue serge dress. It may be added as a hem, with the yoke and sleeves of the plaid in true kimono style, or it may only appear as a binding to the dress, with perhaps a perky little tie of it to hold together the collar. It will prove a useful adjunct in either direction.

More Black and White.

The black charmeuse or fine cloth skirt—with the short cutaway "Directoire" coat in white charmeuse, is peculiarly smart, especially when it has large black buttons and is worn with a folded jabot of corresponding period. This has certainly been the best class of model this season, and rumor tells us that "Directoire" modes are in no sense moribund.

FOR EARLY FALL OUTINGS

White Felt Hat Is One of the Necessities in Wardrobe of the Smart Woman.

Have a white felt hat for early autumn outings if you wish to prove to the hoi polloi that you know what's what in the great world of fashion. One of the smartest shapes is the high and square-crowned sailor with a flat brim of nearly an inch on the upper side. There is another sailor—so called—although it has a sombrero crown which must be carelessly dented. This has the familiar rolling brim that is crushed against the crown at front, back or one side, and never is set quite squarely upon the head. Truth to say, it's a bit rowdyish unless trimmed, as it should be, with a broad band of silk or velvet ribbon ending under a double pump bow.

Lastly, there is the hat of softest felt with brim very narrow all around, save along the left side, where it rolls boldly against a high rounding crown that is banded with an inch-wide length of corded ribbon going twice around and ending with a true lovers' knot. This ribbon is dull green, red, gray, mauve—anything save white, and its hue is repeated in the tie which fastens the white cotton, or flannel outing shirt, and the border on the handkerchief which peeps from the breast pocket of this shirt.

Little Bandboxes.

Pretty little boxes just the shape of the old round bonnet boxes are made of white pasteboard and covered with painted flowers in gay profusion.

They are intended for button boxes or for hooks and eyes; they will do for pens or for stamps in the writing desk.

Daintiness is the first requisite, and care in the making will bring that desired result. With library paste the box is first covered with white water color paper, just as the old wallpaper was glued upon the bonnet box. After the cover is dry, gay bouquets of old-fashioned flowers are sketched upon the surface and tinted with water color.

Through a slit made in each side of the box with a penknife there is run a ribbon to match the flowers, and this is tied up over the lid to hold it in place.

Any little gift may be given to a friend or an invalid, with the pretty box to lend charm. Mints to the departing ocean traveler could not be better wrapped than in this daintiest of boxes.

To Revive Flowers.

The fashion for wearing the small, compact nosegays, with their holders of lace paper, is a pretty one. Many women despair of the fact that flowers quickly fade when worn by them.

An amateur gardener confided the secret which kept her bunch of violets fresh during an entire evening. The simple method was this:

About the stem of the bouquet had been wrapped a piece of waxed sandwich paper and tied with string. Over this was placed the tinfoil used for flowers.

They kept beautifully fresh, and this fact is well worth knowing. Do this immediately when taking the nosegay from the water.

Simple Trimmings.

Very little trimming is required for the school frock This little may be applied in the shape of a little handwork, ornamenting the yoke, the collar and the cuffs, or perhaps the little strap which marks the side closing. It should be sparingly used, however, and the design should be of the simplest. Next to the touch of handwork comes braid, and very little, again, of this is used. It adds a trig, tailored finish to many a collar, and loops of it are certainly easier to make than buttonholes. The large bound buttonholes are used as decoration features in connection with buttons. A few well-chosen buttons will often add all the trimming that may be desired.

PRAISE FOR BASEBALL

University of Nebraska Pedagogue Lauds National Game.

Professional Diamond Pastime Only One That Appeals to Prof. George Howard—"Rooting" Is Mental Perversion.

Professional baseball carries off the palm as king of sports, a chief agent of American democracy, and a moral uplifter, according to the decision stated by Prof. George Elliot Howard, the University of Nebraska authority, in an article in the American Journal of Sociology, published at the University of Chicago. The educator gives the pastime a clean bill of health ahead of the recreations indulged in by the colleges of the land.

Prof. Howard makes a vigorus attack upon intercollegiate athletes, declaring them an unmixed evil, and recommending that they be abandoned. He declares that college athletics spectacles lower the moral tone of the spectator's emotions, destroy the most important business of the institutions and threaten to bring on other evils more serious.

"Under existing conditions," he declares, "the spectator crowd at an intercollegiate football contest fosters ideals much lower than those suggested by a game of professional baseball."

In handing the glory to baseball and criticizing other sports, Prof. Howard writes:

"Psychologically, for instance, the great American game of baseball is a powerful democratic agent. Vast crowds of both sexes and of all ages, persons of every economic, social, religious or intellectual class touch shoulders. They shout, thrill and gesture in sympathy. They are just human beings, with the differentials of rank or vocation laid aside.

"The chief menace to the general use of recreation activities comes from the extraordinary vogue of college athletic spectators. The primary business of the student is, or ought to be, to study. Naturally, he is inactive during a third or more of the day. There is plenty of time left for restful recreative exercise if it be made use of. But the student cannot keep his bodily and mental energy up to the mark by exercising vicariously. The vicarious play of the team, however fascinating, does not exercise the spectator's muscles.

"It is imperative that college authorities recognize the function of recreation. At whatever cost for facilities, every student should be physically as well as mentally educated, and the most efficient mental, even moral, education depends on physical education. Moreover, play for all is the best form of educational recreation.

"A similar example of mental perversion, an absurd and immoral custom tenaciously held fast in mob mind, has its genesis in the partisan zeal of athletic spectator crowds. I refer to the practice of organized cheering known in colege 'argot' as rooting.' From every aspect it is bad Morally it stands on the level of the toe hold,' the card trick, the stuffed baliot box, tainted news of the campaign canard and, like the canard, it is apt to prove a 'boomerang.'"

Scattering Notes of the Diamond

McGraw is using Devore in the outfield again.

Buy your world's series tickets early if you're interested.

Williams, the Notre Dame youngster, is making good in the Cub outfield.

Hendrix of the Pirates is not only pitching good ball, but he is hitting right along with it.

Jeff Tesreau's first name isn't Jeff. It's Charles; but that doesn't make any difference in his pitching.

New Yorkers say the attendance at the Polo grounds this season has averaged about 10,000. Not so bad.

Pitcher Walker, a Washington semi-pro player, has been turned loose by the Naps. He couldn't stand the pace.

The Chicago Americans will give Pitcher Harry Smith of the Lincoln Western league club a tryout next spring.

President McAleer of the Red Sox says his purse and trading blocks are closed for this season. He's going to stand pat.

Pitcher Walker of Bristol, who is to get a trial with Brooklyn, was pitching amateur ball a year ago. His rise has been rapid.

Garry Herrmann is still talking about trading some of his ball players, but the trouble is he cannot find anyone to make the trade with.

The sale by Brooklyn of Sommers and Madden to Chicago means, says a Brooklyn writer, that the Dodgers will stand pat on Rucker, Allen and Yingling as their southpaws next year.

Cy Young is still playing ball in Ohio. He played first base for the Ravenna team Labor day, and his squad broke even in a double-header. He pitched the last inning of one game.

Lefty Mogridge, following his recall by the Chicago White Sox, concluded he had enough of Western league ball and jumped the Lincoln team. He said he was sick and in no fit condition to play.

Frank Laporte of the Senators, formerly of the Browns, is making an appeal to the national commision for $200, which he claims from the St. Louis club as a bonus promised by Bob Hedges if he hit .300.

SPITBALL ARTISTS ATTRACT ATTENTION

Jimmy Lavender of Chicago Cubs.

Chief interest in the National league pennant chase no longer centers about the hurling achievements of Richard Le Marquis, alias Rube Marquard. How the wry-necked, tall and rangy southpaw of the New York Giants carved his niche in the pitching hall of fame by winning 19 straight has been jotted down on history's page, three successive beatings following the establishment of that high-water mark.

Other truly greats have risen to take prominent places in the headline section, notably Larry Cheney, Jimmy Lavender and Marty O'Toole past-masters in the art of spitball pitching. A few years ago the classy exponents of this sort of twirling could be counted on the fingers of one hand. In fact, John J. McGraw, maker of champions, contends there have been only three real spitball marvels—Jack Chesbro, Ed Walsh and Russell Ford. Two other veteran field generals, likewise makers of champions, Frank Chance and Fred Clarke take issue with McGraw on this point.

The Cub leader would add the names of Lavender and Cheney, his present-day slab phenoms, to those of Walsh, Chesbro and Ford. Down Pittsburgh way Clarke hails his $22,500 find, the sorrel-topped O'Toole, as the one best bet of all time. Spitball heavers are bobbing up with startling regularity and setting a lively pace for the curving wizards who dote only upon the ancient and honored roundhouse delivery, and another season or two will probably find the moistened delivery in general use on all clubs.

Marty O'Toole of Pittsburg.

Among Lavender's most important victories was one scored against Marquard, the defeat putting a sudden halt to Rube's record-busting string of triumphs and starting McGraw's men on a downward slump.

$50,000 OFFER FOR JOHNSON

President of Boston Red Sox Makes Big Bid for Star Pitcher of Washington Team.

The Detroit Evening Journal publishes the following Boston dispatch:

James McAleer, president of the Red Sox, has offered $50,000 cash for Walter Johnson, Washington's wonderful pitcher. It is the highest price ever offered for a baseball player—about twice the Marty O'Toole figure.

That shows just how anxious President McAleer is to win the world's series. Here is the story. McAleer, with Ban Johnson and Clark Griffith and a number of other friends, was

Walter Johnson.

dining at a club in Washington. The talk was baseball and McAleer finally looked at Griffith and said: "I'll give you $50,000 for Johnson and you turn him over to me tomorrow. Here's a thousand dollars right now to bind the agreement."

"Are you kidding me?" was the reply of the Senator's manager.

"No, I'm not kidding," replied McAleer. "Here's the $1,000 on the table."

Griffith refused to consider the offer.

Doc Johnson Now a Hitter.

Doc Johnson, Cleveland's first sacker from New Orleans, who has been frowned on in major league circles for two years because he could not hit, is now being frowned on by the opposition because he does hit. Coupled with that ability he is said to be about as fast as Hal Chase around the first sack. He'll stay this time if he keeps on hitting.

Praise for Red Sox.

Fomer Manager Stovall of the Naps in an interview declared that the Red Sox were the best team ever developed in the American league and that they would smother the Giants in the coming world's series. He says that Speaker is a far better player than Cobb and that Wood is Johnson's superior as a pitcher.

URGE TRAINERS FOR PLAYERS

Little or No Attention Paid to Physical Condition After Preliminary Season Is Finished.

A good many professional athletes do things which amateurs never would think of doing. This is particularly true of baseball players.

In order that the point may be understood, one must appreciate the hardships under which amateurs get ready for contests. They quit smoking and their diet is regulated with as much science back of it as a physician gives to a patient. The amateur mortifies his flesh and punishes his stomach with the one single idea of making himself proficient in the contests in which he has undertaken to engage.

The professional baseball player, on the contrary, pays little or no attention to training after the preliminary season is finished. The average baseball player, like every other human being who exercises a good deal, gets pretty hungry and permits himself to over eat, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. After dinner, while loafing around the hotel he over smokes and few of them take very good care of themselves generally. They do not over drink as a rule, but they have other foolish ways of not taking care of themselves. The average baseball player is in such a hurry to get to the bus after the game that he does not properly clothe himself and a good many of them find themselves stiffened up after a hot finish because they ride to the hotel without properly cooling off.

What every baseball team ought to have is a professional trainer who has absolute power and control over the physical welfare of the men. He should be a heartless dictator, whose orders are to be obeyed, and the management should back him up in everything he does. In this way baseball players could be kept in condition and it is about the only way that good condition can be assured.

Wife's Loyalty.

Harry Aubrey, who recently was forced to give up his place with the Worcester team of the New England league because of a tumor of the bladder, owes his life to the loyalty and courage of his wife. He entered Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for an operation, which surgeons said was necessary to save him, but he was too weak to submit to the knife. Transfusion of blood, it was believed, would give him the strength needed. His wife came to the rescue and blood from her body was used to fill his veins. Even then it was decided not to use a knife, but the tumor was destroyed by the insertion in it of a white hot electric wire. It is believed Aubrey will recover. His wife suffered no ill effects.

Longest Home Run Drive.

The home run drive made by Zimmerman of the Cubs in the game with the Cardinals on August 28 is claimed to be the longest hit on record in the National league. The ball struck the lower edge of the score board in left field, 425 feet from the plate, and was going with great force when it hit, so that there is no telling what distance it might have traveled had it been unobstructed.

Passengers Had to Work Their Way.

A drummer and a friend climbed aboard a ramshackle train in an isolated Missouri town. The train was a feeble, asthmatic piece of mechanism, and the Humane society should have prosecuted its owners for allowing it to run at all.

It finally came to a dead stop just in the edge of town, and after a long interval of trying to make it go the engineer stuck his head in the door and bawled:

"Say, you two gents'll have to get out, till I git it started!"

Inspiring Experience.

A lady who must certainly have been related to the late Mrs. Partington recently returned from a seventy-day tour of Europe.

To her friends she said with enthusiasm that of all the wonderful things that she had seen and heard, she believed the thing she enjoyed most of all was hearing the French pheasants sing the mayonnaise.—Youth's Companion.

The Case.

"How did it happen that Jopps did not keep the good position he had?"

"On one important occasion he lost his head."

"How did that happen?"

"It was cut off."

Water in bluing is adulteration. Glass and water makes liquid blue costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, makes clothes whiter than snow. Adv.

Cheerfulness is also an excellent wearing quality. It has been called the fair weather of the heart.—Smiles.

YOU CAN CURE CATARRH
By using Cole's Carbolisalve. It is a most effective remedy. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

Every man has a secret hope that refuses to come out.

A woman's headaches are natural; a man's are usually acquired.

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It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills.

A Utah Case

Mrs. James Crooks, First St., N. W., American Fork, Utah, says. "For over ten years I was afflicted with kidney complaint. Often the pain in my back was so severe that I almost fell to the floor. The kidney secretions were unnatural. There was lameness across my loins. Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to my attention and they cured me."

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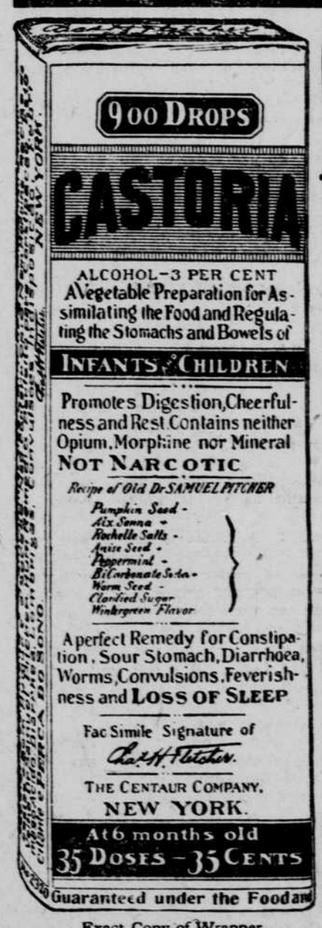

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Highest qualities and lowest prices in the West, on **high grade standard Pianos,** will be offered to visitors to Omaha, by us, during AKS-AR-BEN week. Take advantage of this offer and buy the Piano for your home that you have so long wished for. **We guarantee every instrument we sell.**

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Faultless Starch Twin Dolls

Miss Lilly White and Miss Phoebe Prism.

If you will use the best starch made both of these rag dolls, each 21-2 inches high and ready to cut out and stuff, will be sent to any address, postpaid, on receipt of six fronts of 10 cent Faultless Starch packages, or twelve fronts of 5 cent Faultless Starch packages and 5 cents in stamps to cover postage and packing. Or either doll will be sent on receipt of three 10 cent fronts or six 5 cent fronts and 4 cents in stamps. Cut out this ad. It will be accepted in place of one 10 cent front, or two 5 cent fronts. Only one ad will be accepted with each application.

FAULTLESS STARCH CO., Kansas City, Mo.