

Folk We Touch In Passing

By Julia Chandler Manz

BYE AND BYE.

When it was noised around that The Man had secured his divorce his friends congratulated him and said that he had done the right thing. They told him that no man had a right to encumber a career with a woman who could not keep up with the pace he set. They said it was a crime against himself to hang such a millstone about his neck, and that they were heartily glad that he had not let any sort of maudlin sentimentality keep him from putting The Woman away before she ruined the splendid success The Man had made of his life.

And The Man received this commendation with a grateful smile. He said that he had tried honestly to pull her along with his own swift moving procession, and that each new year told off by the calendar had found her more hopelessly in the rear. He declared that The Woman was broken and old before her time, and that he had not been willing to be dragged back by her when he was just in the prime of his life with many successful years of splendid activity ahead of him.

And even while The Man thus justified himself to his friends who had aided and abetted him in the matter of the divorce, The Woman sat alone in the home she had made him—the present an unreality, slipping from her at the touch of memory which took her back along the road of yesterday when she stood in the soft draperies of her white satin gown, almost enveloped by the billowy folds of her wedding veil.

She could not now remember which

little brood sometimes found it difficult to keep the tears in bounds when in a tired voice she told herself "bye and bye."

But the phrase had become her slogan, and she believed that beyond the skipping, and pinching, and sacrificing of the years when the children were young lay the "bye and bye" that meant different things for herself.

So she worked from sunrise to sunset—and often beyond that.

The Man leaned upon her strength and judgment. He drew inspiration from the sweet, clean home The Woman made him; from the sweet, clean children she sent out to meet him at the close of each day's work, and he never stopped to ask how she accomplished so much with so little.

And if, sometimes, The Woman's heart was still so young that she viewed her habitual shabbiness with a sigh, and stifled her longing for a new and pretty frock, she stifled the yearning and whispered to herself: "Bye and bye."

As the children grew older the old song on The Woman's lips was less frequent, for with the years her burden increased. The children not only demanded a greater number of expensive clothes, but The Man was putting money now into a business which he had bullded on the firm foundation of all The Woman's strong young years of service and sacrifice—and every penny counted.

So it was that The Woman skimped and saved and sacrificed as before, until one day she realized that the last young birdling had stretched his wings and flown out of the home nest to



The Woman Sat Alone in the Home She Had Made for Him.

had dominated her emotions—love or pride, as she heard his clear, manly promise to "love, honor and cherish" as they should journey together down the full length of life's trouble road, so intermingled had been the two.

In the years which followed their marriage she always believed in him, even when her own father pointed out to her that The Man was very poor and that his future looked none too brilliant.

The Woman was an excellent manager. She had been taught by a practical mother how to make the pennies go a very long way, so she just smiled up into her father's face when he threw cold water on her enthusiasm, and began her work.

So it was that The Man was surprised to find himself very comfortable and happy in the little home The Woman somehow managed to eke out of his ridiculously small salary, and never once did he stop to ask how it was accomplished.

As she turned and twisted her own clothes until they were worn threadbare that he might make a good appearance, and hold the respect of his fellow-men as well as his own, she found out that it comforted her to sometimes whisper "bye and bye."

For, you see, she believed in tomorrow.

Then came the children—one by one, until there were four, and, although The Man's appearance of prosperity made possible by The Woman's personal sacrifices had won him several promotions—the mother of the

make a home of his own, and that The Man had reached a point in business where there would be no longer any need of sacrifice.

The "bye and bye" had evolved itself out of all the spent years of The Woman's splendid youth, and strange indeed did it seem to her that now—when her promise to herself had been fulfilled—she did not care in the very least.

One day The Man told her that his place in the business world demanded much of his wife; that people looked to her to become a shining social light; to entertain his friends as became his standing.

The Woman listened and was silent.

She was awkwardly conscious of her work-stained hands, and the stoop of her tired shoulders; she knew that her life—as numbered by years—was but at its prime, but nevertheless she felt the relentless grip of old age upon her, and for the first time since she began her years with The Man she was afraid.

For she knew of a certainty that the demand he made of her was impossible of fulfillment.

The autumn sunset bathed the quiet patience of The Woman's face in its golden glow as she sat in the home she had made for The Man.

Memories of the years which had poured the full strength of all the years of her radiant, splendid youth took flight, leaving her face to face with the present—and what there remained of the future—alone.

Beautiful Midsummer Toilette



The unusual and distinguished style of this costume has been achieved by the employment of familiar materials. White voile, very fine in quality, flit lace, with an open mesh, soutache braid, and pearl buttons are all staple goods well known and well loved.

The pretty fashion of posing one transparent fabric over another shows to excellent advantage in the skirt. The underskirt of voile is full and round. Above the two-inch hem there are seven narrow tucks an inch and a half apart. Just above the knees a band of braiding, in an ornamental scroll pattern, is applied all around the underskirt, finishing its decoration.

The overdress of flit lace does not extend to the bottom of the underskirt, but is shorter by about nine inches. It is gathered in at the waist line with the voile, leaving a panel of the underskirt uncovered at the front, for the lace does not extend across the entire front of the gown. It is caught up and fastened to the underskirt just below the knees at each side, forming a slight drape.

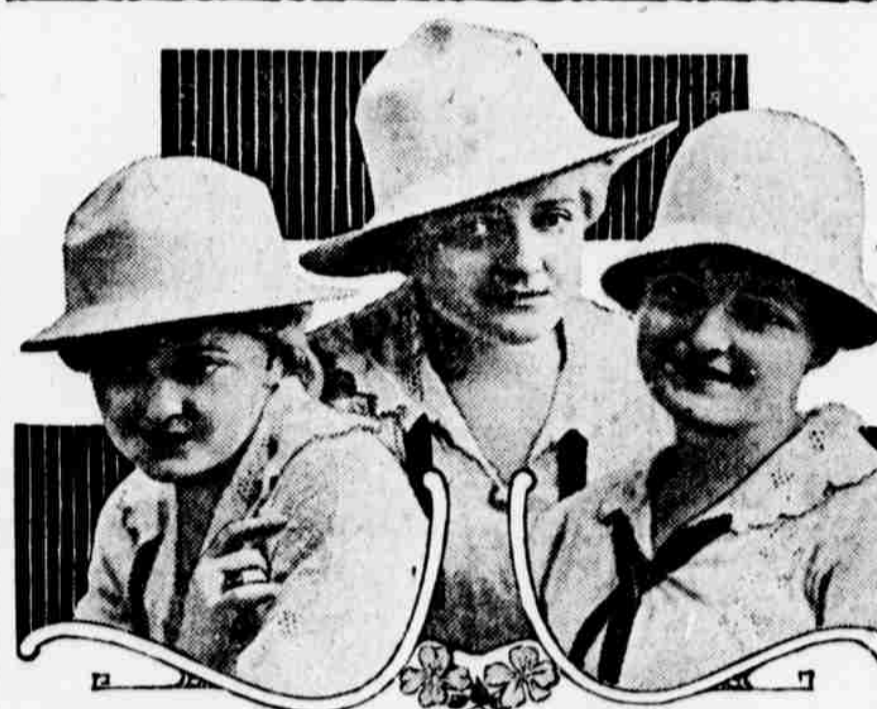
In the bodice, which suggests the "moyen age" inspiration, the draping

of the materials is reversed, and voile appears over flit net. It hangs straight and boxlike from the shoulders to at least six inches below the normal waist line. Small tucks play a very important part in its construction, appearing over the shoulders and part way across the front. They supply the required scant fullness in the material that is caught in by the garniture of braiding at the bottom. The braiding is in silk soutache like that in the skirt, with the pattern widened at the front. The long plain sleeves are finished with small tucks in a group of seven on the forearm and a second group of five on the upper arm. A narrow pattern in the braiding outlines the arm's-eye.

There is a tall standing turnover collar of voile and a tie of narrow black velvet is brought twice around the throat. It supports the collar close under the chin and terminates in two long ends at the front.

The flower-trimmed leghorn hat with sash ends of wide black velvet ribbon, and the low shoes of black and white kid, are details not to be lost sight of in completing a toilette of exceptional beauty.

Panama Hat of Enduring Beauty



For many generations the Panama hat was woven in one shape, and it took much urging and good management on the part of those who bought and imported the genuine South American Panama hat to persuade the native makers to produce other shapes. But finally this was accomplished and now one may buy a Panama in almost any shape. Not all the hats known by this name are South American products, (there are Panamas and Panamas), but whether made in Japan or Connecticut, or brought from its native home, the Panama is a beautiful product.

It is and is likely to continue to be the ideal hat for midsummer outing wear, for sports and for traveling. It is soft enough to be comfortable, and uncrushable and firm enough to need no support. It is made with the intention of fitting the head, as to the crown, and for shading the eyes, as to the brim. But in the past few seasons it has been possible to get Panamas with very wide brims, and these have added one more to the number of wide-brimmed straws used for the picturesque flower-laden millinery of midsummer.

But the hat that is dearest to the heart of lovers of the Panama is that which keeps as close as possible to the original, mannish shape or a va-

riation that does not seem to change its character. Three popular shapes, selected from this season's showing of Panamas are illustrated here. They are to be recommended as practical and becoming and correct in type.

These hats are usually very simply trimmed with bands of silk, ribbon or linen. Flat rosettes or hanging scarf ends are favorite decorations, and not to be improved upon. The wide-brimmed shapes are sometimes swathed with mallies and finished with huge bows of this fabric. Occasionally flowers or feathers adorn them. But narrow-brimmed Panamas are trimmed in the simplest manner possible.

The fine South American Panama, if well cared for, will stand many seasons' wear. These hats can be cleaned and reblocked if one wishes to change the shape. But it is better to swathe the hat in a wide silk or chiffon scarf than to reblock it, and to wear it in its original shape. A hat so fine, so shapely and sensible will always look well.

It seems a pity to wear out a hat whose making involves such painstaking and wonderful work, by using a hat pin. In a fine hat it is better to sew hat fasteners in the band and secure it to the head in this way.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

A farmers' union has been organized at Murdock.

Four telephone booths were broken open and robbed in one week at Lincoln.

The Pender National bank has changed its charter to a state institution.

The state fair this fall promises to be the biggest and greatest in its history.

Forty-five mothers were entertained by the P. E. O. of Fairbury one afternoon recently.

Cyril Tomandi, who shot himself while on a Burlington train near Seward, will recover.

Undertakers of the state will hold their annual convention at Lincoln June 8, 9 and 10.

P. M. Whitehead, of Gothenburg has been elected superintendent of the Red Cloud schools.

Charles Quick of Hastings sustained a fracture of the right arm while cranking an automobile.

Albert Lemen, a Lincoln mail carrier, is confined to his home as the result of an attack by a savage dog.

The Board of Education at College View has decided to install a twelve grade accredited school for next year.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Jeinek of Swanton was instantly killed in an auto accident near that place.

Miss Grace Shallenberger of Alma has been appointed secretary to her father, Congressman A. C. Shallenberger.

W. D. Smith sustained a painful injury when his hand was caught in a machine in the Burlington shops at Plattsmouth.

Flag Day, June 14, will be celebrated by the G. A. R. posts this year the 138th since the adoption of the stars and stripes.

Gage county is considering the proposition of a new jail and sheriff's quarters. The Beatrice commercial club is backing the move.

Rev. B. F. Gaither of Beatrice delivered the commencement address at the graduating exercises of the Liberty high school.

Omaha Masons will erect a quarter million dollar temple for the use of the various bodies. It is thought work will begin in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schindler, pioneer residents of Beatrice, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week.

Nearly four hundred pupils, representing schools of the state, took part in the inter-school track and field meet at Lincoln last week.

The Nebraska State Homeopathic society at its closing session in Lincoln last week, declared itself in favor of constitutional prohibition.

At the state shoot at North Platte last week, Henry Rethausen made a score of 95 out of a possible 100, giving him the state championship.

F. L. Burdick, a carpenter residing near Nehawka, was accidentally killed by a freight train on the Missouri Pacific between Union and Nehawka.

Allen Emley of Wisner has brought suit against the C. & N. W. Railway company in the sum of \$50,000, for the loss of a leg, which occurred when he alighted from a train on that road twelve years ago.

Catherine Portche and Lena Gillan, two Lincoln girls, have started on a "hike" for San Francisco. They will attempt to walk the entire distance and will sell papers as a means of defraying expenses on the route.

Little Marie Huff, four years old, a pupil of a Lincoln school, wandered out of her way one morning last week, and was found several hours later, tired and footsore in another part of the city, several miles from her home.

One of the attractions of the state fair at Lincoln this fall will be a thrilling race between an automobile and an aeroplane. Barney Oldfield, master driver, and De Lloyd Thompson, world's greatest aviator, will man the machines.

Little Clarice Christensen of Minden, three years old, upset tub of boiling water, scalding herself so severely that her death resulted a few hours later.

The domestic science class of the Beatrice high school entertained the members of the board of education and the superintendent of schools and high school principal at a banquet.

A profit of \$100, netted from the receipts of the annual Pan-Hellenic dance of the fraternities and sororities of the university at Lincoln, has been turned over to the state orthopedic hospital.

Between thirty and forty cases of beer and a number of cases of wine, whisky and other alcoholic drinks which were emptied into the sewer by Lincoln police had been seized during raids made within the past two years by the department.

The Lincoln chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will erect a monument over the grave of Captain Richard Huddleson, a pioneer of Lincoln and a real son of the revolution. Captain Huddleson's grave at Wyuka cemetery is unmarked at present.

A "Swat the Fly" campaign is being launched at Hastings.

Samuel Tilton, a civil war veteran and at one time county commission of Lancaster county, is dead at his home at Firth, from kidney and heart trouble.

The University Place Y. M. C. A. has leased the old Wesleyan gymnasium, which has been equipped with shower baths, reading and game room and other modern improvements.

A man whose name could not be learned was run down by a train on a bridge near Beatrice and knocked into the river. He was picked up and taken to Wymore for medical treatment.

Are Your Kidneys Weak?

Do you know that deaths from kidney troubles are 100,000 a year in the U. S. alone? That deaths have increased 72% in 20 years? If you are run down, losing weight, nervous, "blue" and rheumatic, if you have backache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders, act quickly. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. No other medicine is so widely used, none so highly recommended.

A Nebraska Case

John M. Hilton, Bloomfield, Neb., says: "For years my kidneys were disordered and I caused such severe pain through the small of my back that I was unable to turn in bed. Mornings I had to get up slowly and when I did manage to get out of bed I couldn't stoop. The kidney secretions passed too often, especially at night. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of these ailments after everything else had failed, and I have been in good health since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder to be dissolved in water as needed For Douches

In the local treatment of woman's ills, such as leucorrhoea and inflammation, hot douches of Paxtine are very efficacious. No woman who has ever used medicated douches will fail to appreciate the clean and healthy condition Paxtine produces and the prompt relief from soreness and discomfort which follows its use. This is because Paxtine possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been relieved say it is "worth its weight in gold." At drug stores. 50c. large box or by mail. Sample free. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

DRIVER WAS BUSINESS MAN

Saw More Profit in Hauling Stranded Automopliat Than in Selling Him Gasoline.

Mack Sennett was going to the San Diego fair in his car. About three o'clock in the morning, and twenty miles from nowhere, Mack found that his supply of gasoline had given out.

There was nothing to do but sit by the side of the road and wait for something to come along, which Mack proceeded to do. He had waited but a few minutes when he heard the sound of wheels on the road and soon a wagon was distinguishable in the dark.

"There's a ten spot in it if you haul me to town," hailed Mack.

The driver readily consented and Mack settled down for a three-hour ride. They were drawing into a little burg when Mack remarked that it was rather early for the driver to be on the road.

"Yes," he replied, "but I have to start early to get around to all my customers."

As Mack handed him the ten spot for his work, the man continued: "You see, I peddle gasoline to the stores in the small towns around here."—Photoplay Magazine.

Swift Heredity.
"I have the blood of many fighting men running in my veins."
"Yes, and I bet it runs all the faster when it smells powder."

Before starting on the right track, be sure you are headed the right way.

CLEAR-HEADED.
Head Bookkeeper Must Be Reliable.

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm coffee and tea did for him:

"My wife and I drank our first cup of Postum a little over two years ago, and we have used it ever since, to the entire exclusion of tea and coffee. It happened in this way: I had an attack of pneumonia, which left me with dyspepsia, or neurogia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer' had always been coffee or tea, but I became convinced, after a time, that they aggravated my stomach trouble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Postum a trial.

"Next day it came, and we liked it so much that we will never change back; for I am a well man today and have used no medicine.

"My work as chief bookkeeper in our Co's branch house here is of a very confining nature. During my coffee drinking days I was subject to nervousness and the 'blues' in addition to my sick spells. These have left me since I began using Postum and I can conscientiously recommend it to those whose work confines them to long hours of severe mental exertion."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.
—sold by Grocers.