



PASSING FANCIES IN THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fichu Collarette.

Collarettes of all sorts are much in demand and make ideal little shoulder wraps that add grace and charm at the same time that they mean slight warmth. This one is peculiarly attractive and takes the fichu form so much in vogue. As illustrated it is made of net banded with ribbon applied to form diamonds and is finished with frills and ties of chiffon, also ribbon banded. It can, however, be made from one material or from various combinations. The cape portion of silk, the frills of chiffon or net



makes one that always is attractive and many others might be suggested. The collarette consists of the cape, two frills and the scarf. The upper frill is applied over the cape on indicated lines, the lower is attached to its edge and passes over the upper ends of the scarf, so giving a peculiarly full and desirable effect at the front.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 1/2 yards 21 inches wide, or 2 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yard of any width for the cape and 60 yards of ribbon to make as illustrated.

Salad of Iced Cherries.

Why not serve a dainty fruit salad with the game course? Procure one large can each of white and red California cherries, remove the pits without breaking the fruit and fill the cavities with minced walnut meats moistened with mayonnaise or finely chopped sweet peppers. Stand the cherries on ice until chilled, arrange nests of finely shredded crisp lettuce edged with small heart leaves on small plates. Fill the nests with assorted cherries and a spoonful of thick cold mayonnaise dressing, topped with a single red cherry and tiny leaves cut from a green pepper. This salad will be found most toothsome, as well as a decided table attraction.



One yeast cake is equal to one teaspoonful of yeast, a measurement often used in the older, much-prized cook books.

An innovation for the table is boiled lettuce. Boil the lettuce until tender; serve the whole head and dress with butter, pepper and salt.

Cracks in iron kettles may be mended with home effort. Mix powdered litharge with glycerin to the consistency of putty. After those elements are thoroughly mixed, apply like any cement.

When you happen to have a few tablespoonfuls of jam or jelly left over, try what a delicious addition it makes to baked apples, dropping a teaspoonful into the core of each apple before they go in the oven.

Keep a wire dishcloth to set in the bottom of a kettle while cooking anything that may stick and burn. It will adapt itself to the shape of a kettle better than a trivet or a pall lid. Of course, it must be kept for this purpose exclusively.

Handsome Waists of White Lace.

Very handsome autumn waists are made of liberty satin and these waists are not necessarily expensive. They may be in a deep shade of oyster white, trimmed with pale white lace, and finished with applications of lace of a deep shade of ecru.

It is very fashionable to make lace waists of half a dozen shades of white lace and to use the lace as one would use flounces of silk, with one flounce falling over the other.

Lace, in a shade of lemon white, is applied with medallions of lace in blue-white, while the whole is embroidered in stitches that are in a shade of pearl. This gives several shades of white and makes the waist much smarter than if it were all of a single tone.

It is very smart, indeed, to fasten your white girdle with small black vel-

vet buttons. Set a double row of these buttons at the side and hook your girdle invisibly underneath. A white satin stock is secured in the same manner, by invisible fastenings, with double rows of black velvet buttons at each side of the stock.

Iced Chocolate.

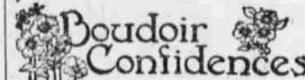
Carefully made and served iced chocolate is delicious and wholesome, though not nearly so well known as it ought to be. To prepare it, put into a granite saucepan four ounces of powdered unsweetened chocolate and six ounces of granulated sugar. Add one quart of boiling water, and when well mixed place over a moderate fire and cook until the liquid is of the consistency of thick syrup. Strain, cool and flavor with vanilla and cinnamon. Bottle and store in a cool place. When needed put two tablespoonfuls of the syrup in a tall glass, with three tablespoonfuls of whipped cream, one gill of milk and one gill of carbonated water. Shake well before drinking.

Currant Salad.

Here is a combination I never tried before, but we found it good, wanting something different for lunch one hot day. I had slices of corned beef laid on a bed of lettuce; then we had in ice chest currants that had been washed and had sugar scattered over them and had stood over night on ice. I put spoonfuls of these over the meat. Served with my mayonnaise dressing, it was very nice. Instead of currants, beets cut into straws and slightly pickled would be real good. If the mayonnaise gets a little thick it can be thinned with vinegar.

Care for Light Colors.

To preserve light colors in shirt waists that are built of wash goods the amateur laundress is advised to soak the waists in a gallon of cold water to which has been added a handful of salt. Allow them to soak for fifteen or twenty minutes, then hang up in the shade to dry. When once dry colored cotton goods can be washed without fading, provided a little care is used.



French blue is notable among fashionable colors.

Spotted and pastille materials continue to be popular.

The fashionable gloves are champagne or pure white.

Tiny spangled fans in the geisha size come for the hair.

Long coats are surely creeping back

into vogue—if, indeed, they can be said ever to have gone out.

Plain shirt waists are the only kind favored for outdoor sports.

The lace and linen suits are two-thirds lace and one-third linen.

Bolera jackets of Irish lace are worn with any handsome linen skirt. Neckties made of rows of amber, jet, cornelian or amethyst are again worn.

Elbow sleeves, consisting of three puffs, each separated by a fall of lace, are smart.

Many sleeves are lifted at the arm holes to give a high, square-shouldered effect.

Etoupe coats, Russian blouses and short sacks of black glace silk are very smart.

For Morning Wear.

House jackets made with yokes that extend well over the shoulders are among the latest shown and are tasteful and becoming as well as fashionable. The very pretty model illustrated combines pink and white dimity with white lawn, the big dots being embroidered and all edges finished with fancy braids; but the design is an admirable one for all seasons and for all materials in vogue for garments of the sort. To make the jacket for a woman of medium size will be



required 4 1/2 yards of material 27, 4 yards 32 or 2 3/4 yards 44 inches wide, with 3/4 yard 32 inches wide for yoke and cuffs.

Creole Syllabus.

Into two quarts of rich sweet milk pour one-half pint of strawberry juice, sugar to make quite sweet and a little lemon juice or rosewater for flavoring. Beat to a froth with an egg beater and set on ice until time to serve. Just before serving stir in one pint of bleached and pounded almonds that have been soaked in orange juice. Serve in small glasses—July House-keeper.

Children's Play Suits.

Many novelties are found in play suits for children. Jean, holland and other sturdy, old-fashioned goods are employed for these, as well as khaki, linen, pique, etc. In addition, to the "farmer suits," which are among the simplest and most popular, there are "Jap" and Indian rigs, cowboy outfits and soldier costumes.

Useful Berthas.

Berthas of fancy lace may be found in the shops at greatly reduced prices. They are very useful in freshening up a summer gown.

FOR WEE FOLK.



Frocks that fall in unbroken lines from the shoulders are always becoming to small children and make the best possible models. This one is eminently dainty, and is made of sheer Persian lawn with trimmings of embroidery, but the design suits sturdy materials equally well and the yoke can be added, making it high at the neck, whenever desired. To make the dress for a child of two years of age will be required 2 3/4 yards of materials 27 or 32 inches wide.



TICKLE GRASS

BY BYRON WILLIAMS

"Sister" and I:
"Sister" and I were just jolly chums
Up in Wisconsin, at "Meadow Farm."
She was my "pardner," a slender reed,
I was her "brother," to shield from harm.

"Sister" and I:
"Sister" and I were like two old pals.
Up in Wisconsin, those summer hours,
Care free and glad in the nature nooks,
Far to the north with its vine-decked
bowers!

"Sister" and I:
"Sister" and I told our sacred dreams,
Skimming the bayous, and then away!
Deep in the wood, where the great elms
grow,
Joyous we romped till the dusk of day—
"Sister" and I!

"Sister" and I:
"Sister" and I were, like summer
skies,
Sapphires aglow! And her lips were
red!
Laugh like the ripple upon the ford!
Hands that were warm when by rough
paths sped.

"Sister" and I:
"Sister" and I are in town again—
Here, I am told, she is "Miss Fra-
zer."
"Sir, there's a difference 'twixt this and
that."
Now we're in town and vacation's o'er!
"Sister" no more!

"Sister" and I:
"Sister" and I Ah, those happy days,
When we were chums where the
zephyr's charm
Filled our two hearts with a strange new
joy,
Up in Wisconsin at "Meadow Farm"—
"Sister" and I!

A Chicago mother left her babe to
starve in a manger. The judge in
sentencing her to the workhouse said:
"Work is uplifting and a year over the
wash tub will do her good." Now
if the father of the unfortunate girl
could be made to carry the water and
run the ringer, all would be well!

The new janitor rapped at the back
door the other morning and asked my
wife what time her son (referring to
me) arrived home in the evening. He
wanted me to help him lift a box. I
guess that will hold her for a while!

Some of the doctors say cheese
causes indigestion. Others declare it
is a fine substitute for meat. During
the meat strike, will the first men-
tioned coterie of "docs" please
"cheese it!"

King Edward is now having his
trousers pressed square, so that they
stand out like an out-chute in grand-
father's barn. Bow-legged men are
welcoming the style with open ar-
ms!

A huge boulder in an Iowa stream
is declared by the natives to be slow-
ly rolling up stream. This is undoubt-
edly another case of the water run-
ning the same way.

Now that they are manufacturing
beeksteak out of cotton-seed, it will
no longer be necessary to manufac-
ture a pound of it out of two crisp,
ten-dollar bills!

It is always a cinch when men take
extraordinary financial chances, but it
is frequently hard even when you
hold them to get both pedros into
your own pile.

Automobiles make a man forget all
his other sorrows. If you cannot for-
get yours that way, move into a flat
where your next-door neighbor has a
phonograph!

A Chicago man robbed the slot
machines and was sent to jail. No
man ever yet monkeyed with one of
these devices that he didn't get the
worst of it!

We always wonder at the bravery of
the able-bodied man whose wife
supports the family by taking in
washing. It takes nerve to face that.

Many a modern man hearing the
old song, "Is Your Name Written
There," would presume the interpre-
tation of "there" to be Bradstreet's!

Heavy local pressure is usually ac-
companied by lowering clouds. If
father happens in just as his daughter
is being pressed.

As the campaign approaches, wise
men are having their fall suits made
sans buttonholes. No man loves these
coat-lapel tete-a-tetes!

Flying machines for \$25 each is said
to be one of the probable future bless-
ings. One can not fly high on that
sum nowadays.

Love is not always blind, but in in-
stances of this sort it frequently
wears blinders and is checked too
high to be natural.

The baker never gets round-should-
ered carrying the holes in his dough-
nuts. Moral—Do not lose sleep worry-
ing over nothing!

There are more petty quarrels to
the square inch in a town of 2,000 peo-
ple than turtles' eggs on a caviar
sandwich!

A Pittsburg man, wearing a paper
suit, is walking around the world.
The rag man will get him if he doesn't
watch out!

Some women's minds are like
patch quilts, and the husbands get
irregular pieces of them at regular in-
tervals.

If the newspaper artists would
draw better-looking pictures of Adam,
we would all feel prouder of our an-
cestor.



TICKLE GRASS

BY BYRON WILLIAMS

He ate a lot of rare old cheese
And went to bed.
"Another gone the Milky Whey,"
The paper said!

The proposed dining cars on sub-
urban electric cars open a new avenue
of enjoyment. In Chicago, for in-
stance, one can take his shavings and
cream in Highland, his eggs and toast
in Evanston, his coffee in Rogers Park
and his toothpick at Chicago avenue.
Following this up will undoubtedly
permit him to take his stomach-ache
on State street. Thus there will be
enough of the breakfast to keep a
man busy all the way downtown. We
are indeed a versatile people!

A Chicago woman emptied a re-
volver at a midnight marauder in her
home without hitting him. Had she
been armed with a rolling-pin she
would, undoubtedly, have landed safe-
ly at the outset! One should always
stick to the weapons that familiarity
has made a protection.

An Illinois woman prevented her
appearance in court by swallowing
the summons which was served upon
her, thereby making it non-returnable.
If this becomes general, justices of
the peace will be compelled to have
their warrants printed on fly paper.

Paste this in your scrap-book—
August 8, 1904, we had a fire in the
furnace to take the chill from the
house, said inclemency being caused
not by a family jar, but by a growl
of Boreas from the northland. 'Rab
for winter in the summer time!

Abdul Hamid should be furnished
with a plethora of "didn't-know-it-was-
loaded" literature, else he will not be
prepared some day when the United
States navy accidentally takes a shot
at him to enforce respect of the stars
and stripes.

In Illinois a quarrelsome man and
his wife are each to occupy the same
house in half week relays, alternating
in the occupancy. This means that
the bed will be made three times a
week, anyhow.

The doctors say we all eat too
much. It is a comforting thought
these parlous times to know we can
live on considerably less if compelled
to—and this is no joke "eyther!"

Try as we will, we cannot recall
that it was uncomfortably cold last
February, but almost anyone believes
he will remember next February how
hot it was in August.

From their own porches men see
the sunset, but they make long pil-
grimages to Naples. The one is free,
the other costs money. That's why!

What "lovie would do if dovie died"
is frequently never suspected by the
neighbors until a week after dovie
really and truly shuffles off!

A clever politician usually distrib-
utes his family members in the local
churches with an eye to making them
go round as far as possible.

A woman's last word frequently
makes a popular novel look like a bob-
tail pup—and it's almost always "con-
tinued" at that!

A Street Car Schedule.

Upon the shaded porch he sat
With Sue.
He told her of a fat just built
For two!

Out where the streets were broad and
wide,
Where flowers blossomed by the side,
And birdlings flew!

He kissed her as each car it drove
In sight!
She said she thought she would—at
least.

Just then the cable broke its chain
And left a street car near the 'twain!
Couldst ask for more?

Fully half the pleasures of a coun-
try town existence is lost because
of jealousies aroused by knowing peo-
ple too well.

When a man not given to spontane-
ity laughs immoderately at your jokes,
beware; he is getting ready to borrow
money of you!

It is not difficult for the rooster to
crow, but the jackass makes ludicrous
work of it. Moral—Stick to your
forte!

Every town has its "village cut-up"
and its "village society leader," and
one is frequently as funny as the
other.

The true philosopher never com-
plains at the heat, preferring to re-
member that it is mighty good for the
corn.

A boy that will steal watermelons
will—well, he'll brag about it in af-
ter years if he is like his dad!

The heart of many a man is in his
pocketbook. That is why, frequently,
it is so hard to touch the heart.

Any man that has the price can
play the races. Even an anglerworm
is a part of the fishing outfit.

When you see it from the war cor-
respondent you know it's so—until
the next day's paper denies it!

If wishes were automobiles, pray
whom would we all run over?



Wiggly Stick

WASH BLUE
Costs 20 cents and equals 20 cents
worth of any other kind of bluing.
Won't Freeze, Spill, Break

Nor Spot Clothes

DIRECTIONS FOR USE:
Wiggly Stick
around in the water.

At all wise Grocers.

The Cause of Sleep.
The man who is kept awake by
pain, or who suffers in any other way
from lack of sleep, can usually obtain
it by the use of a drug. Such sleep
however, is generally regarded as un-
natural, and hypnotic drugs are
avoided when possible. But now comes
Mr. Raphael Dubois, a French physi-
ologist, who tells us that all sleep is
the result of drugging, the sleep-pro-
ducer being carbonic-acid formed with-
in the system.

Weight of Dead Sea Water.
A gallon of distilled water weighs
ten pounds, of sea water ten and three-
fourths pounds, of Dead sea water
twelve pounds. There are eight and
one-half pounds of salt in every 100
pounds of Dead sea water to two and
four-fifths pounds in ordinary sea
water.

Original Rough Riders.
The original Rough Riders anted-
ated the pony express by several
years. The Rifle Rangers themselves
were rough riders, and Mayne Reid
was a captain, leading in person many
a gallant charge against the "greas-
ers," Apaches, Comanches and Sioux.

Shouting Their Praises.
Priarpoint, Miss., August 22 (Spe-
cial).—Cured of Bladder and Kidney
Trouble after 26 years of suffering,
Rev. H. H. Hatch, of this place, is
telling the public the good news and
shouting the praises of the remedy
that cured him—Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Rev. Mr. Hatch says:—

"I have been suffering from Blad-
der and Kidney Trouble for 26 years
and I have tried everything that peo-
ple said would do me good. But
nothing did me any good except
Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"I haven't felt a pain since I took
Dodd's Kidney Pills. They gave me
health and I feel like a new man al-
together. Dodd's Kidney Pills are
the best I ever had."

All Urinary and Bladder Troubles
are caused by diseased kidneys. The
natural way to cure them is to cure
the kidneys. Dodd's Kidney Pills
never fail to cure diseased kidneys
in any stage or place. They always
cure Backache and they are the only
remedy that ever cured Bright's Dis-
ease.

Unhappily there are virtues that
one can only exercise when one is
rich.—Rivaroli.

FREE TO TWENTY-FIVE LADIES.
The Defiance Starch Co. will give
25 ladies a round-trip ticket to the St.
Louis exposition to five ladies in
each of the following states: Illinois,
Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri
who will send in the largest number
of trade marks cut from a 10-cent, 16-
ounce package of Defiance cold water
laundry starch. This means from your
own home, anywhere in the above
named states. These trade marks must
be mailed to and received by the De-
fiance Starch Co., Omaha, Neb., before
September 1st, 1904. October and No-
vember will be the best months to
visit the exposition. Remember that
Defiance is the only starch put up 16
oz. (a full pound) to the package.
You get one-third more starch for the
same money than of any other kind,
and Defiance never sticks to the iron.
The tickets to the exposition will be
sent by registered mail September 5th.
Starch for sale by all dealers.

A woman never cares anything
about the answers to the questions
she asks.

For Your Perfect Comfort
At St. Louis Exposition, which is very
severe upon the feet, remember to take
along a box or two of ALLEN'S FOOT-
EASE, a powder for Hot, Tired, Aching,
Swollen, Sweating Feet. 30,000 testi-
monials of cures. Sold by all Druggists,
25c. DON'T ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

Never play a horse that is too high-
toned to run with the others. He has
the habit.

If you don't get the biggest and best
it's your own fault. Defiance Starch
is for sale everywhere and there is
positively nothing to equal it in qual-
ity or quantity.

If a man has a worthless dog and
a frivolous wife he can't at least poi-
son the dog.

Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 50 cigar.
Made of ripe, mellow tobacco, so rich in
quality that many who formerly smoked
10c cigars now smoke Lewis' "Single
Binder." Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

The Tailor Took His Measure.
"I was getting measured for a suit
of clothes this morning," said young
Mr. Sissy to his pretty cousin, "and
just for a joke, y'know, I asked
Snipem if it really took nine tailors
to make a man. He said it would
take more than nine tailors to make
a man of some people. I thought it
was quite clevah."—Exchange.

When somebody takes the shine off
of you, remember that there are plenty
of bootblacks.—Philadelphia Rec-
ord.