

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Camel Hump and Giraffe Sway at the Capital



WASHINGTON.—In a furtive sort of way people have taken note of the "camel hump walk." It's here. It came to Pennsylvania avenue rather gradually, but by much quicker process than that by which the aboriginal man stopped walking on all fours; for it traces its ancestry back to the hobble skirt and no farther.

Just as we used to have the "kangaroo walk," we now have the "camel-hump walk."

The camel-hump walk is nature's way of adapting itself to the sheath skirt. It is nature's law and probably the very best nature could do under the circumstances.

It will be seen by careful attention to the pictures that the genuine camel-hump is nothing more nor less than an attempt on the part of the hobbled female to get away from what is coming behind her, a direct application of the theory that self-preservation is one of the primal instincts of humanity. The peculiar effect is due to the tendency of the upper portion of the torso to advance a little faster than the hobbled extremities.

The hobble skirt, being true to its

name, deters the legs in their desire for freedom. The right leg says to its colleague, "May I pass?" Not to be outdone in politeness, the left leg answers, "Why, my dear, of course; but I warn you that you will not be able to go far. Your career necessarily will be somewhat limited."

"Cat!" exclaims the right leg, and fares forth confidently, only to come up against that hobble like a colt at the end of its tether.

Meanwhile, the shoulders and spine, having the utmost confidence in the right leg to do its full duty and making no allowance for the confounded hobble, forge ahead just as they need to in the days before the tube skirt was ever dreamed of.

Now, it is that very tendency of the upper portion of the torso to continue the old movements of a natural gait that produces that peculiar phenomenon the camel-hump.

There is also the "giraffe sway," which is a variation of the camel-hump employed by slender girls only. The complement of these two actions is the "wideawake sit." The name originates with the tendency of the ankles and feet to come right out and greet you in broad daylight. The toes no longer peep from out of the folds of a tailored gown; there are no folds.

Needless to say the wideawake is particularly popular with occupants of the opposite seat in the car and with the manufacturers of silk hose.

Famous Stockbridge Indians Are to Go West

DECIDING to abandon their tribal form of government and adopt the white man's way of doing things, the remnant of the Stockbridge tribe of Indians, numbering 600 men, women and children, will shortly become citizens of Wisconsin and cease to be under the supervision and guardianship of the federal government.

The Stockbridge Indians will have a whole township to themselves, east of Lake Winnebago, and other land that the government intends giving them. Already they are planning the organization of a town government, and they have written to various federal and state officials about the state for information respecting civil government, parliamentary practice and whatever else may be useful to them in solving the problems before them.

Originally the Stockbridge Indians were a part of the Mohican confederacy and were known under the name of Housaticton. When the pilgrim fathers landed at Plymouth Rock, the Stockbridges occupied part of the Housaticton valley at Berkshire Hills, Mass. Soon after the famous missionary, Sergeant, went to work among them they were collected on a tract reserved by the English government. The French and Indian war, which



broke out in 1754, marked the beginning of the decline of the Stockbridges. They sided with the French and thus aroused the ire of many other Indian tribes. At the close of the war they were forced to move, partly because the war had reduced their numbers and partly because the New Englanders desired they should leave that community.

Their number reduced to a beggarly band of 200 and their villages pillaged and burned by their enemies, it was with joy that they accepted the invitation in 1785 to join the Oneidas in Oneida and Madison counties, New York.

The Interior Department has given its approval of the plan, and the Stockbridges are planning to lay aside soon the blanket, tpee and other marks of "the only real American," and take up the white man's duties.

Uncle Sam Opens Another National Playground



THREE years ago congress passed a law setting aside a tract of 1,575 square miles in northwestern Montana of the wildest country on this continent to be kept as a national park and playground and game preserve. The park has now just been opened for the season, and it will remain open for visitors until October 15. For eight months of the year it is practically inaccessible, as snow blocks the mountain passes. There are as yet few roads, and tourists have to do most of their traveling on horseback over rude trails.

Glacier National park is so named from the fact that within its borders there are upwards of sixty living glaciers. These glaciers feed numer-

ous streams which go plunging through gorges of the wildest grandeur. There are nearly 300 lakes, the largest of which is Lake McDonald, covering over ten square miles and being over 3,000 feet above sea level. Mount Cleveland is the highest mountain—10,455 feet—but there are scores of other peaks of huge size, many of which are very grotesque in shape. One of the most curious is a great cliff which has been dubbed "Heaven's Field." Here the strata of rock formation have been doubled and crushed in a very striking way, and the height from the valley is over 200 feet. White goats are numerous in the region. They have worn trails around cliffs which rise vertically from the valleys, and they tread these precarious paths with apparently no idea of fear. Travelers who like to try their mountain-climbing abilities will have plenty of work before them here. It will take years to explore the whole region, and every party that goes through reports interesting new discoveries.

Chinese Are Happy Over the New Issue of Bills

WASHINGTON'S Chinatown eagerly awaits the appearance of the new paper money of the Chinese republic. Chop suey restaurateurs, dealers in celestial teas and spices and bric-a-brac and the vendors who line lower Pennsylvania avenue are all on the qui vive of anticipation.

Bankers, particularly those who have accounts with Chinamen and with Americans now traveling or living in China, are also interested in the new money, which is now being manufactured in New York and which is expected to make an appearance shortly in Chinese circles in this country.

Local Chinamen say that a great compliment has been paid to the United States by the celestial republic in that the standard of value of the new money is the American dollar. One side of the notes will be printed in Chinese, the other in English. It will be extremely easy to exchange American money for Chinese and vice versa.

The money is the first issue of paper by the new Chinese republic, and



is made primarily to retire the money of the old empire, which also was printed in the United States and bore the portrait of the Chinese diplomat, Li Hung Chang.

Upon the new bills will be found the portrait, not of Li Hung Chang, but of the Philosopher Mencius, who is held second only to Confucius in the estimation of the Chinese. The bills are in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$50 and \$100.

China, of all nations, was the first to use paper money. As early as the second century paper money was used by the Chinese, but in the fifteenth century the Chinese minister of finance abolished it, and not until the latter part of the nineteenth century was it resumed.

THE UP-TO-DATE "SPLITDORF" HAT



The fault with most of the broad-brimmed hats is the unbecoming front. This has been overcome by splitting the front brim and lapping. One plume is the sole adornment.

FERNS NEED SPECIAL CARE FURNISHING OF CHINTZ ROOM

Too Frequent Watering of This Sensitive Plant, for Instance, is to Be Avoided.

Is your fern suffering from summer complaint?

If it is you have failed to learn the most important of all facts in the care of ferns, which is that too frequent watering is not good for these delicate plants. The Boston variety, or short, curly kind, is generally considered difficult to keep in a thriving condition, yet one woman finds the task comparatively easy.

This housewife, who takes a peculiar joy in all the beauty pertaining to a home, declares the fern should be kept in front of a window, where it receives the morning sun. It must stand on a soft surface, sand in a jardiniere much larger than the fern pot being one of the best arrangements. This allows it to get plenty of air, an essential point in its care.

Do not water the fern more often than every other day. Now and then it is best to wait three or four days, as a good drouth is most advisable. Take the fern into the laundry or basement and give it a good bath once or twice a month.

Never let the temperature average more than 70 in the room where the fern is kept, a cooler atmosphere being better. Keep the plants free from dry or dead leaves. If possible, place the fern in a shady place in the yard for its summer outing, packing earth well around the pot, a treatment which increases its growth.

CHARM OF THE WIDE COLLAR



Nothing is prettier for the ideal soft muslin than the big cape collar of lace, or that of wide square sailor shape. Our artist has portrayed a costume showing the becoming square effect on the shoulder, which may be said to be after the style of Frans Hals—in the National Gallery. It is carried out in chiffon and point lace.—London (Eng.) Sketch.

Thought Bestowed on Decoration Will Be Well Repaid in Cheerful, Homelike Apartment.

There is a pleasing homeliness about a chintz room which gives it a subtle attraction. Most women at this time of year are attacked with a laudable desire to redress their rooms so that the time of summer and the singing birds is suggested and winter's sunless cold forgotten.

The most obvious way to achieve the redressing is to choose a suitable chintz and to order loose covers for all the chairs and sofas, ottomans and cushions in the room. The favorite colorings this season give a range of tulle shades, purple, rose red, a deep buff or scarlet. These have sometimes a black ground, as in the days of Louis Philippe. Huge soft cushions, square or round in shape, are of down, covered with silk, and have no pendant flouncing.

A successful room can be obtained with one of the cretonnes or chintzes in oriental patterns, and the furniture or bibelots in the Chinese taste, which is now so much to the fore, accord well with such designs. An excellent result is obtained if panels of the printed linen or chintz are placed on the wall instead of paper, and old prints show up well with such a background.

Old needlework is now reproduced in glazed chintz, and fine Italian patterns glowing with subdued blues, reds and browns, with that clouded mauve only seen in Italian silks, and a bed of anemones gives a touch of distinction to any room.

A single mauve cushion and one of black in soft silk are generally introduced as a daring note. Pomegranates, plectees and peonies figure and the twisted stems form arabesques.

MADE UP OF ODDS AND ENDS

Very Pretty Are the Candle Shades of Lace Designed in All Shapes and Colors.

Very fetching are the new candle shades whose foundation is a finely plaited fiber, and that can be had in all colors. The straight narrow Empire shade is the favorite, though some of the designs spread sharply at the bottom.

The decoration is varied, some have festoons of tiny ribbon flowers in soft tones, others have inserts of filmy lace combined with the flowers, and some have bands and frills of lace headed with narrow metal gimp.

A candle shade that looks well with all color schemes is made of crystal beads, strung into fanciful designs and finished with bead fringe. The favorite is pagoda shape, another is bell shape, and some are square. These shades are usually made up over white lining, but are effective over a warm yellow, green or American Beauty tone.

The girl who has odds and ends of lace can put them to no better use than to make a set of four candle shades. Finish the top with a tiny lace gimp, which may likewise conceal the seam if the lace must be pieced.

HARD LUCK.



"The sense of the ridiculous," said Kate "Is strong in Sue—the foxy elf."
"Indeed," said Grace, "how very keenly then."
She must appreciate herself."

RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning pains, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wonderful.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment, sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

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"Hilkins tells me that he has lately subscribed for a new thought magazine."

"I hope its perusal will inspire him with some new thoughts. Nobody talks about the weather more than Hilkins does."

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Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

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Trying to be a Christian on the installment plan is a waste of time.

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A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
In this age of research and experiment, all nature is ransacked by the scientist for the most potent and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides in the past century, and among them, no more important discoveries in medicine is that of Therapion, which has been used with great success in French Hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous disease, chronic weakness, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, etc., there is no doubt. In fact, it is a wonderful discovery from the big stuff created amongst specialists, that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impossible to tell in a few lines all we should like to tell them in the short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many—no matter almost any, incurable cases, should send address, ready cash, THREE CENTS to Dr. LeClere Med. Co., Haverstick Road, Hamstead, London, Eng. and inquire for themselves whether the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Therapion is sold by druggists or mail \$1.00. Foreign Co., 40 Beckman St., New York.

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