

Out Our Way

By Williams



PROOF OF A PUDDIN'

Accessories Get the Jump on Leap Year Styles



For leap-year parties, new accessories include a transparent agate cigarette case, with rhinestone hinges; a bracelet of baguette-cut rhinestones, sapphires, and emeralds; shorter evening gloves, of white kid, with wrists tucked horizontally; a black crepe evening bag with rhinestone lift lock; a white chiffon handkerchief initialed in color; a jeweled clip comb and decolletage rhinestone clips.

Broadway

Capricious Old Manhattan Will Have a New Favorite This Year When Music Halls Bulge for Vicente Escudero

New York — Manhattan, like some capricious old monarch, seeks a new favorite each season. And the world, aware of this, hunts down its most promising exponents of the aesthetic, the revolutionary and the dazzling. For New York can be a most generous potentate, rewarding its favorites with gold and applause and national recognition.

Last year it was Mary Wigman, the German creator of a new school of dance. The year before it was La Argentina, the amazing Spanish dancer. Then it was Segovia, the guitar virtuoso; again it was Raquel Meller.

Nor does Gotham cast aside quickly those upon whom it has smiled. For many years they enjoy the big town's favors. Frau Wigman packs the halls this year even as she did last. And Segovia or Argentina can still crowd Carnegie Hall.

But meet the 1932 favorite—although he has not yet landed on these shores! The fanfare is ready; the echoes from abroad have been allowed to sound in the "proper places."

His name is Vicente Escudero, and he is a Spanish dancer with a background far more colorful and romantic than most. For several years he has been a pet of Paris. American tourists have already made his acquaintance and describe his dancing as the most virile of male solo work; his castanet and finger snapping executions, his rhythms and foot work as spectacular.

Escudero is a gypsy son of the

Granada hills. Like many a great artist, the streets of his home city were the training school. At the age of eight he had discovered that the metal tops of manholes were resonant first-aids to a lad trying out those heel-taps so essential to the Spanish dance.

When he was nine, cops were chasing him off the streets as police are accustomed to do with precocious gamins the world over.

But his efforts had not gone unnoticed by other and older street performers. And so, when little more than nine, Escudero was off through the countryside of Spain, a wandering gypsy with a troupe of nomadic performers.

They drifted into villages on fete days; they danced at fiestas and fairs and existed by passing the hat. The day came when this implication of beggary began to bother the growing youth. One day, asked to pass the hat he rebelled. He was too proud. A fight ensued, and swinging on a tormentor Escudero bade farewell to his vagabond companions. He returned to Granada, and now he could appear in the music halls.

After some years, he made his way to Paris and took a modest studio in the Montparnasse section. While appearing in the music halls, he also improved his technique.

The legend goes that the studio in which he has spent many years has holes in the floor, testimonials of endless practice at heel tapping. He has refused to have them mended and although great fame has come to him, Escudero has preferred to remain there.

One of his innovations was the use of castinets made of various metals. This, of course, was an idea inspired by his days of tapping against manhole tops. He made clappers of silver, copper, brass,

found the party to be a lady. Not only that, but, in addition to being a lady, she was very well dressed in a pair of slippers and a string of beads. The officers had to dress her before they could arrest her for drunkenness.

STUDENT TO MUNCH APPLES
Chauncey, Ohio — (UP) — Fifty bushels of apples have been stored in Chauncey high school, so that students may have something to munch this winter during recess.

FLIES THROUGH WINDOW
Jefferson Ore. — (UP) — A China

gold-varying metals to produce bell-like sounds.

Great French artists came to sketch him and make his portrait . . . pupils sought him out . . . from music halls he rose to a solo artist. And now he's headed for New York.

Useless Effort.
From Tit-Bits.
Salesman: And never try to sell an encyclopedia to a bride.
New Man: And why not?
"She always thinks her husband knows everything."

One Condition.
From Frankfurter Illustrate.
Child: Daddy, when I am grown up can I go what I like?
Father: No, my son—not if you get married.

Bad Business.
From Sondagnisse Strix, Stockholm.
"This place has a healthy climate—except the doctor, nobody has died for five years."
"What did the doctor die of?"
"Starvation."

Expects Improvement.
From Passing Show.
Wife: What do you mean by telling the maid that she and her sweetheart could have meals with us?
Husband: I'm tired of her sweetheart always getting the best food.

Some Do—Some Don't.
From the Humorist.
Wife (reading paper): It says here that this summer English girls look much better dressed.
Husband (spying beach beauties): Not all of 'em, my dear—not all of 'em—and they know it!

Not a Doubt.
From the Humorist.
Visitor: And what sort of man are you going to be when you leave prison?
Prisoner (in for 20 years): An old one, lady.

pheasant flew through a plate glass window into C. B. Harnisch's living room. He carried the bird outside, where it revived and flew away.

PHONE SHOCKS USED
Burns, Kan. — (UP) — When Glen Riggs picked up his telephone to make a call lightning struck it shocking him severely.

Special Purpose Eggs.
From Passing Show.
Diner: Can I have a boiled egg?
Innkeeper: No, but you can have an omelette—the eggs aren't fresh enough to boil.

French Writer on American Culture

I should like to meet in every European country women as truly cultivated as those whom I have seen in the great colleges of the eastern United States—at Bryn Mawr, at Vassar and at Smith.

My students at Princeton were capable of following intelligently a lecture in French, and their reading was wide. To read the output of the younger American authors is to be convinced that it could not be the expression of an uncultured people. A novelist such as Hemingway, by his taste and his restraint, heralds a great epoch. A critic like Edmund Wilson would do honor to any French or English review.

The tone of the best magazines indicates a true taste for ideas. It might be answered that these magazines address themselves only to a small minority of highbrows, and that the rest are vulgar. But is not that true of all countries?

For my part, I think, like my fellow countryman, Paul Morand, that we shall have difficulty in saving our western civilization during the next few decades, but that one of its sanctuaries, along with Paris, London and some of the great European universities, will be the rocky islets of Manhattan.—Andre Maurois in the London Morning Post.

Dorothy's Mother Proves Claim



Children don't ordinarily take to medicines but here's one that all of them love. Perhaps it shouldn't be called a medicine at all. It's more like a rich, concentrated food.

It's pure, wholesome, sweet to the taste and sweet in your child's little stomach. It builds up and strengthens weak, puny, underweight children, makes them eat heartily, brings the roses back to their cheeks, makes them playful, energetic, full of life. And no billious, headachy, constipated, feverish, fretful baby or child ever failed to respond to the gentle influence of California Fig Syrup on their little bowels. It starts lazy bowels quick, cleans them out thoroughly, tones and strengthens them so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

Millions of mothers know about California Fig Syrup from experience. A Western mother, Mrs. J. G. Moore, 119 Cliff Ave., San Antonio, Texas, says: "California Fig Syrup is certainly all that's claimed for it. I have proved that with my little Dorothy. She was a bottle baby and very delicate. Her bowels were weak. I started her on Fig Syrup when she was a few months old and it regulated her, quick. I have used it with her ever since for colds and every little set-back and her wonderful condition tells better than words how it helps."

Don't be imposed on. See that the Fig Syrup you buy bears the name, "California" so you'll get the genuine, famous for 50 years.

Romantic Cipher

Some years ago a clever American professor was asked by a young lady for a cipher that could be easily worked out without being too difficult to read, whereupon he penned the following:

U o a 0, but I 0 U;
0 0 no 0, but 0 0 me;
0 let not my 0 a 0 go;
But give 0 0 I 0 U so.

When the key to this is obtained it lolls like a love song. The secret of it lies in the facts that a naught is a cipher and that it is easy to make this word "sigh for" whenever required. It reads phonetically with perfect ease, but the written form is perhaps more readily intelligible:

You sigh for a cipher, but I sigh for you;
O sigh for no cipher, but O sigh for me;
O let not my sigh for a cipher go, but give sigh for sigh, for I sigh for you so.

Miniature Schoolhouse

A schoolhouse, 20 by 50 feet, which will house 30 pupils, was built in one day at Cape Creek, Ore. Employees of the state highway crew did the construction work. The pupils will be children of the construction gang, and the teacher will be the wife of one of the employees.



Cold Insurance

He carries it with him, ready for just such times. That little box of Bayer Aspirin. If he catches cold, what of it? Bayer Aspirin will stop it. If his throat feels sore, he will end the soreness with one good gargle made from these tablets.

Dangerous complications can follow the neglect of "a common cold." Every case of tonsillitis began with "just a sore throat!" It's a wise plan to take aspirin after any undue exposure to bad weather, or whenever there is any chance that you've caught cold. If it's genuine aspirin it can't possibly hurt you; and how it does banish the aches and pains caused by colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, and even rheumatism.

Bayer Aspirin will insure your comfort through the worst cold season. The more susceptible you are to colds, the more you need it. Does not depress the heart.

Preparedness

Rev. W. P. Merrill of the Brick church, New York, speaking about the necessity of beginning far back to stop war, told about "one of the most involved and droll sentences" he ever heard.

It was in the Catskills, in early summer, on a beautiful warm evening. A small lad suddenly appeared, waving a smudge from which came a cloud of smoke. Some one called: "Jimmy, why are you using the smudge? There aren't any mosquitoes."

He answered: "I'm smoking the mosquitoes before they come, so they will stay away when they get here."
—Presbyterian Advance.

Boa Wasn't Superstitious

When Eladio Grimaldo of New Cristobal, Panama, opened his garage a recent morning, he failed to see the black cat which slept there and al-

ways greeted him with a friendly meow. What he did see was something that looked like an inner tube with a bulge in it and even as he looked, it moved. Investigation showed the tube to be a boa constrictor seven feet long. After it was killed the bulge was found to be the black cat, the snake's breakfast. It was bad luck for both snake and cat.
—Capper's Weekly.

Aloof

Mr. Bee—Would you take a cash gift from your wife's father?
Mr. Dee—I should say not. When my wife writes home for money, I never meddle with it at all.

It is lack of blood vessels at the roots of the hair, and not worry, that turns it white.

Sometimes it's a good thing if it turns out bad.

CORRECT GROWTH for Children



You can help your children gain sturdy bones and strong teeth by giving them Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil daily. (It's the Vitamin D content that does it.) But there's also a wealth of Vitamin A present that builds resistance—in parents as well as children—to such common illnesses as winter colds. It's the pleasant, easy way to take cod liver oil. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J., Sales Representative, Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Inc., New York.

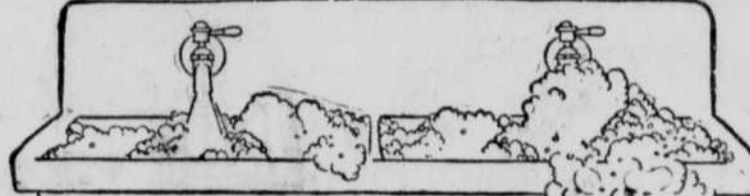
LISTEN TO THE Scott & Bowne radio program "Adventuring with Grandson Lachner," on Sunday night at 8:30 p. m. over the Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Scott's Emulsion OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Plumb Worthless
Uncle Dan, centenarian and ex-slave, is a pensioner of a South Carolina family. One day, while he was drawing his regular dole, his present patron took occasion to rally him good-humoredly on not being worth the cost of his upkeep; in fact, of being lazy and no-account in general.
"Yes, seh, I expect that's right," the old man agreed. "But it ain't my fault. I remembers the day when your grandpappy paid \$1,200 for me, and then Mr. Lincoln comes along with the 'manicipation proclamation' and made me just plumb worthless."
—Country Gentleman.
The man in the moon looks like a lightball when he is full.

RELIEVES HEAD, CHEST and BACK COLDS

McKesson's **ALBATUM 35¢**
Stainless "Rub In" and inhalant unsurpassed in preventing and relieving cold congestions
QUALITY SINCE 1833 McKesson & Robbins SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES



Women said:
You can't get CLOTHES CLEAN without rubbing
But they hadn't discovered the new Oxydol



The soap that makes 50% more suds—richer, longer-lasting suds that soak clothes snowy white without rubbing, without harm to hands or dainty things. Never balls up, rinses clean, softens water. Great for dishes, too.

OXYDOL THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP