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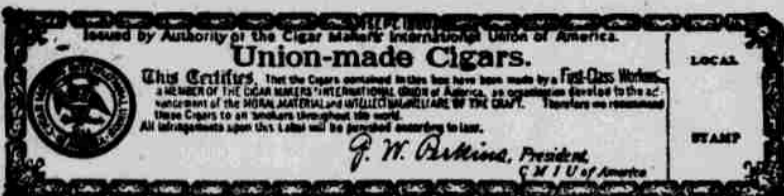
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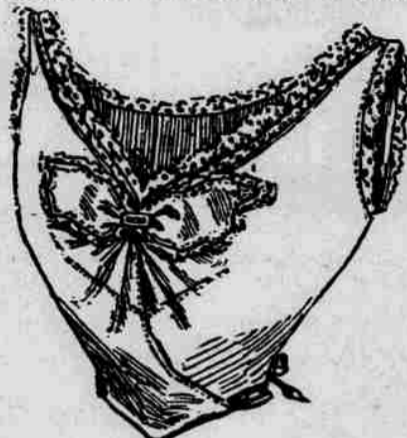
BEST CORSET COVER

STYLES MUST BE SELECTED TO
SUIT FIGURE.

For the Stout Woman the Low-Busted
Garment is the Best—No
Loops or Bows for the
Shoulders.

For stout figures having small busts,
as is often the case, the rather low-
busted corset should be worn, and the
bust should be thrown out as much as
possible, to balance the rest of the
figure.

To confine a too fleshy bust with the
old style corset top there are various
corset covers, to be drawn tightly over
the chest, which give firmness to and
confine too-round outlines. One of
these is shown in one of the cuts ac-
companying this text. The tie ends
may be drawn as tightly as one
pleases, but instead of being pulled
crosswise one end should be drawn up
toward the chin and the other toward
the ties, and when the cover is tight
enough the final tie may be given.



The ends going around the waist have
tapes of either silk or linen sewn on
them, so that there is no unnecessary
bulk. The back is seamless and on
the bias, and the fronts are also cut
on bias.

One cover may be procured at a
moderate price at the shop, but it ties
on the shoulder with tapes, the lace
edges extending across each end. This
is a mistake. There should never be
any loops or bows on top of the shoulders.
The top of the shoulders should
be as flat as possible. The object of the
tapes being left is that the cover may
be adjusted to fit both long and short
waisted figures. One can, however,
put these garments on and have these
ties so that they are made to fit as
one wishes, and then have the tapes
and one or both lace edges removed,
laying the front end over the back,
and have a flat strap seam. This fits
them smoothly.

This style of corset cover can be
procured attached to a glove-fitting
skirt, but these have to be ordered.



A ripe tomato cut and rubbed on
the face tones and refreshes the skin
and in some cases will remove yellow
spots, including freckles.

Nothing makes a face so insipid as
too scant eyebrows. The growth may
be thickened by rubbing into them
once a day some red vaseline. The
white has been so refined that it has
less strength.

Cucumber juice is the best of all
bleaches for the skin. When cucum-
ber cannot be obtained fresh ripe
grape fruit will be found a good sub-
stitute. Cut open and rubbed on the
face, it is a tonic as well as a bleach.

A rational diet, regular meals,
plenty of exercise in the open air,
copious draughts of pure water be-
tween meals, with frequent and regu-
lar breathing exercises, constitute a
treatment for dyspepsia that will in
time enable the dyspeptic to toss bot-
tles and pills out of the window.

When cold cream is found to dis-
agree with the skin, as sometimes
happens, try rubbing a little almond
oil perfumed with a few drops of
bergamot. Wash the face well first
and then rub in the oil, using the
massage movements. Wipe off care-
fully all superfluous oil.

Lace Fichu Kimono.

The lace fichu draped in kimono
fashion that came out late will be
seen more during the fall without
doubt. It is of generous length, put
on so that it falls well down over the
shoulders and tops of the arms and is
held at the waist line by the girdle
under which it passes. The ends
should reach nearly to the hem of the
skirt. It is one of the new fancies to
dye scarfs of this color the same shade
as the skirt with which they are to be
worn and wear them over a white
lingerie or lace waist.

TO MARK THE 'KERCHIEF.

Use of Small Indelible Stamp is the
Best Method.

Marking handkerchiefs with a sim-
ple initial is extremely confusing, es-
pecially when the washing is
sent to the laundress outside of the
house. A good plan to avoid this is
to mark with both or all three initials,
or, better still, with the entire name.
This, however, is unpleasantly con-
spicuous.

A better way is to secure a small
indelible stamp of the name, and to
stamp the center of each handkerchief
so that the marking is never in sight
except when it is needed.

Another plan, adopted in a family
of three daughters is to use a system
of eyelets in the corner—one eyelet
for the eldest daughter, two for the
second, three for the third. The plan
works like a charm, for the family
initial on the parents' handkerchiefs
are, of course, easily recognizable
from the difference between the size
of men's and women's handkerchiefs.
Finally, one girl who boards alone
marks each of her handkerchiefs with
large and plain X, confident that no
one else will claim that initial.

The Newest Fabrics.

New and fashionable colors being
displayed on the silk and velvet coun-
ters reflect hues of precious and semi-
precious stones. Among the attractive
mineral colors are malachite (deep
blue), azurite (blue and green), rho-
donite (pink or flesh red) and zoisite
(deep rose); this last hue is some-
times described as thule, and is an ex-
quisite shade of rose that looks par-
ticularly well in face cloth and soft
velvets such as are being used for
toilettes. Going over the list of un-
usual new shades one would think
creators of new fabrics had made a
tour of a museum of natural history
and culled out all the beautiful color-
ings nature has given her gems. In
other words, mineral colors have nev-
er entered so largely into fancy ma-
terials as at the present time. Some
of the handsomest gowns shown are
composed of several contrasting min-
eral colors so cleverly put together
that one marvels at the designers'
ability to produce such fascinating re-
sults in the realm of colors.

Colors of Autumn Street Gowns.

That very dark shades of blue, brown
green and red are to be the smart
colorings of late autumn and winter
street costumes in cloths of various
kinds, is no longer to be questioned,
so assured is the fact. Velvets and silks
follow suit and millinery assumes the
same color character, in trimmings as
well, whether of plumage or flowers,
for both are to be the vogue. Those
who are prepared to cast away their
light cloth costumes have the dyer to
resort to if economy is urgent. It is
wise to wait for what fashion will de-
cree later concerning visiting or after-
noon dress before one gives herself
any anxiety about the loss of costumes
in light cloths or other fabrics.—
Vogue.

Does Away with Much Work.

The New Idea gives practical hints
that are of great service to mothers.
It says a prevailing fashion that is a
boon to college girls as a time-saving
device is that of having all tub dresses
made in one piece, or rather with the
skirt and waist joined together, and
the joining covered by a belt match-
ing the trimming of the dress. It does
away with the problem of hooks and
eyes and safety pins, and assures
neatness as well as comfort.

Vogue of False Braid.

The new fashion of crowning the
head with a thick plait is very useful
in forming a firm basis to the hat. In
nine cases out of ten it is a plait of
false hair and one may expect to see
it shortly sold with the hat, as were
the bunches of false curls.

LITTLE GIRL'S PLAID SUIT.



The jacket has a sailor collar effect
in the back, the plain goods being cut
off square just below the shoulders.
Under the jacket the princess dress
is buttoned in front and extends over
the shoulders in narrow straps, which
are ornamented with ecru lace en ap-
plique.

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phone—Auto 3601, Bell F-2289.

PRIMARY FIGHT IN COURTS.

Mandamus Case Started at Dakota to
Place Names on Ticket.

Thomas Sullivan, jr., of Jackson, a
former county commissioner of Da-
kota county and for years prominent
in Dakota City democratic politics in
the county, through his attorney, Paul
Pizey, of Dakota City, has filed his
application in the district court ask-
ing for a writ of mandamus to com-
pel W. L. Ross, county clerk, to place

the following names on the official
ballot to be voted at the coming No-
vember election: Treasurer, John
Kruger; clerk, Mike Boler; judge, J.
J. McAllister; clerk of district court,
Paul Pizey; commissioner, Charles
Ostmyer; assessor, Carl Larsen. At
the recent primary election the democ-
rats had but two candidates—sheriff
and county superintendent of schools
—who complied with the provisions of
the new primary law in filing their
nominations with the county clerk
and paying the prescribed fee with
the treasurer. The democrats of St.
John's precinct, in which Jackson is
located, and which is the strong demo-
cratic precinct of the county, evi-
dently caucused together and at the
primary election wrote the above
names on the tickets they voted to
the number of about eighteen, which
was a sufficient number to nominate
them, provided the method was legal.
County Clerk Ross refused the de-
mand of Mr. Sullivan to place the
names so voted for on the November
election ballot as the democratic
nominees, and it is now sought to
compel him to do so by the courts.
The matter is set for hearing Octo-
ber 7, before District Judge A. A.
Welch, of Wayne, who is officiating
as judge in place of Judge Guy T.
Graves, upon request.

ASPHYXIATED IN BATH ROOM.

Mrs. Hiram Huntington Found Dead
at Her Home in Lincoln.

Asphyxiated and lying in the bath
tub at her home, 800 F street, Lin-
coln, the lifeless body of Dora Hun-
tington was found by her husband,
Hiram Huntington, who had just re-
turned from his work. Gas was escap-
ing from a faulty jet and so strong
were the fumes in the little bath room
that the frightened husband hurried
out of the house almost immediately
after making the discovery. Near
neighbors were summoned and an ex-
amination of the woman was made,
pending the arrival of Dr. Graham,
who had been called. Efforts by
neighbors were made to restore the
woman, but she was dead.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.
OF
LABOR TEMPLE BUILDING ASSO-
CIATION OF LINCOLN, NE-
BRASKA.

Article I.—Name.

Sec. 1 The name of this corpora-
tion shall be the "Labor Temple Build-
ing Association of Lincoln, Nebraska."

Article II.—Place of Business.

Sec. 1 The place of business shall
be at the office of the secretary of
the Association in the city of Lincoln,
Nebraska.

Sec. 2 The books, papers, records,
etc., of the secretary shall be kept at
the office as above designated and shall
be open to inspection at any time by
the Board of Directors, or by a duly
authorized agent of said Board of Di-
rectors.

Article III.—Officers.

Sec. 1 The officers of this associa-
tion shall consist of a president, a
vice-president, secretary, treasurer,
one director from each trades or labor
organization holding one hundred or
more shares of stock and affiliated
with the American Federation of La-
bor, and six directors elected at large
by the stockholders.

Sec. 2 The board of directors shall
elect seven trustees, five of whom
shall be members of a trades or labor
organization affiliated with the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, and no two
of whom shall belong to the same or-
ganization. The president, vice-presi-
dent, secretary, treasurer and stock-
holders shall be eligible for re-election.
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