

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

That's the wise thrush; he sings each song twice over. Lest you should think he never could recapture The first fine careless rapture. —Browning.

The stars are in the quiet skies. Then most I pine for thee; Bend down to them thy tender eyes, As stars look on the sea. —Edward Bulwer Lytton.

How to Make Up The Dolly Sisters

For the home, the street and social affairs. Same, sensible suggestions by

How to Blend Dry Rouge on the Face.

Large pores and moth patches ruin the loveliest face. Many a woman who would notice quickly that her petticoat hung below her skirt, or her shoes were untied, or her collar was unpinned, thinks she can get dressed and made up and none will see the ugly patches and the coarse pores.

There isn't anything that gives a complexion so common and unceded for an appearance as big pores. The woman who washes her face in hot water and then powders without first filling the pores with cold cream can expect bad results.

Open pores fill with dirt—of course. That's why they look big.

If you wish to use warm water on the face (never use very hot water) do so, but use it without soap.

Then be sure to dash cold water, the colder the better, over the face, for at least three minutes, till the flesh is cooled through. This closes the pores.

Then cream can be used, and if any pores are open they will be filled.

This is another reason for using pure creams and powders. You can't afford to fill open pores with creams that have harmful ingredients.

After cream has been rubbed into the cooled face, powder as freely as you like.

This is the way not to have big pores.

If you already have them, and they fill up and form blackheads, a course of treatment is necessary. Scrub the face with a soft camel's hair brush and a pure soap and warm water. Be sure every particle of dirt is out and the soap is rinsed off before drying. Then use cold water. Next, use witchhazel or alcohol, or tincture of benzoin, rubbing lightly over the face. This is an astringent and tightens the pores.

Then use cream and finally powder.

If this treatment is persisted in it will not be necessary to pinch out the blackheads formed by the big pores. They will come out with the heat and scrubbing. After removing a blackhead, always use alcohol on the spot.

For enlarged pores use:

Boric acid.....1 dram
Distilled witchhazel.....4 ounces
To remove moth patches use:
Cocoa butter.....10 grams
Castor oil.....10 grains
Oxide of zinc.....20 centigrams
White precipitate.....10 centigrams
Essence of rose.....10 drops
Cocoa butter is excellent for fitting up tissues of the skin and may be used night and morning.



One's Chapeau Must Glitter to Be Truly Chic

EVERYTHING in voguish chapeaux must glitter this spring. And in the McArtle-Blake Shop, Farnam between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, I've found two of the most "glittering!" A high-crowned sailor of patent leather is beaded in dull black all-over design, with just a narrow band of French blue round the face. Another, an evening creation of distinction, is of black tulle with Cellophane braid threading, brightly charming.

There's a World of Comfort

IN a flexibly-boned corset such as you'll find in the Hattie Putnam Corset Shop, fifth floor, Karbach block, Fifteenth and Douglas. The Nu-Bone corset, which she'll fit to your needs, will furnish you a foundation for health, comfort and grace. Phone T. 2993 for personal fittings or write for measure blanks if not able to call.

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Men Are Either Spoiled, Self-Centered or Honest as You See Them

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Perhaps you've seen the man you could like. And he doesn't know you are on earth. What are you to do about it?

Don't smile in sad triumph as if you'd set me a hopeless task. For you haven't. Not at all.

Suppose you are a blur in the background in no way set off from the other background blurs of femininity. That isn't the handicapping thing you imagine. Instead it gives you a certain advantage, for it permits you to sit back without his catching you at it while you study the man you want to please.

There you ask me to halt. You remind me that we're talking about the man whose love you want to win, not about the man you want to please. But there's the point—they're the one and the same thing.

Men are spoiled or self-centered or selfish or honest—or what you may choose to call it—in such degree that what gives them pleasure pleases them. That's not a fine bull nor yet a great bon mot. It's merely the truth. It means that men are true to their own personalities and individualities. They don't pose as something they ought to be, but calmly are what they are. And whatever produces comfort and happiness and an air of well being meets with their honest approval and gratitude.

Why should you expect a basically honest creature like Donald to like you for the number of tangos steps you know when he hates to dance? Why shouldn't you realize that he will like you for your interest (feigned or real) in tennis matches, the adores tennis, and talking about it is the next best thing to serving a zippy ball on a fine clay court? If Donald attracts you, why isn't it worth while to study him and find out something about the tastes and prejudices, the hopes and ambitions, which total up into a sum that is the man you love?

Man is an unconscious egotist. We don't have to like it. But we do have to accept it. Also, he is a little boy grown up. That we do like, but we don't always take it into reckoning. Also, he has a primitive honesty such as woman has not had chance to cultivate in a world which has been so slow in according her rights and so ready to give her privileges in return for smiles and favor.

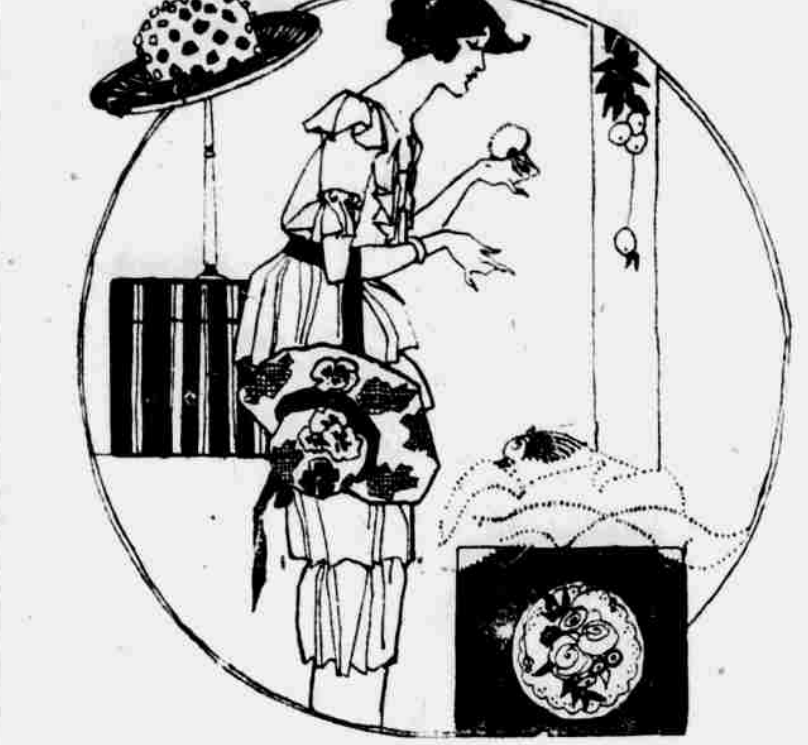
Why Not Fight for It?

Now, in dealing with an egotistical small boy, possessed of grown-up desires and who doesn't often stand off and take a good look at himself, it's well to be a bit of a diplomat, a great deal of a mother and to possess a store of feminine lure to round out the measure.

The first step in any acquaintance is the introduction. A girl's letter of introduction to a man is her appearance. That she must make just as delightful as possible. Beauty is a pleasure to the eye of any beholder, and the self-respecting girl grows herself as well as ever she can and makes the best of herself in point of daintiness and attraction. She does that all the time. She makes herself sweet and dainty as instinctively as she bathes in the morning.

But with the coming of love, there's a special accent on every good point. Don't toss your head and say you wouldn't so demean yourself. I've thought that they should take special pains to win mere man. The idea is repugnant to their pride they say. Not at all. They know that love itself is at stake and they're afraid to enter the game unless they have a written guarantee of winning.

Anything in the world is worth



My Dears: Delicately dainty evening frocks, in delightful accord with the joyous spirit of youth, express themselves in vivid colorings of delicate tints, in fluffly, illusive fabrics of prim, quiet effects—in slender, severe lines or picturesque bouffant silhouette. Whatever type of youth she represents, Miss High School, who visits the shops today, will find her needs admirably anticipated in apparel particularly suited to her individual degree of becomingness and amount of expenditure.

Gracefully swaying frocks, in hollyhock colors, suggest themselves most pleasantly as junior-senior banquet possibilities.

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The Scarecrow

A scarecrow stood in a field one day. Stuffed with straw, Stuffed with hay. He watched the folks on the king's highway. But never a word said he.

Much he saw, but naught did heed, Knowing not night, Knowing not day; For, having naught, did nothing need, And never a word said he.

A little gray mouse had made its nest. Oh, so wee, Oh, so gray. In the sleeve of a coat that was poor Tom's best, But the scarecrow, naught said he.

His hat was the home of a small jenny wren. Ever so sweet, Ever so gay; A squirrel had put by his fear of men And kissed him, but naught heeded he.

Ragged old man, I love him well, Stuffed with straw, Stuffed with hay. Many's the tale that he could tell, But never a word says he. —Michael Franklin, in the Poetry Review (England).

Advanced Modes Which Foreshadow the Authentic Fashions for the Coming Season

DEVELOPED in tricotine, point twill, serge, checks, gabardine, mixtures and hairline stripes you'll find among the original work in the L. Knoeter, exclusive tailoring shop, second floor, Sixteenth and Howard. Remember, it is to your advantage to place an early order for the season's tailleur!

One smart little dress features a small shoulder cape collar.

A Salesman's Sample Line of Trunks

IN THAT well known and popular "Belber" line, covering a range of sizes, styles and prices of immeasurable satisfaction is offered at Orchard & Wilhelm's.

In various styles, open tops, steamer or full size wardrobes, attractively lined, equipped with various patented conveniences and locking devices, this is a trunk offering representing radical price reductions.

A steamer size, open-top wardrobe trunk may be had for \$39.50, with wide range in price and richness represented up to a \$245, full size, open-top wardrobe trunk with velvet top, drawer locking device, beautifully equipped, for \$190. For the woman who appreciates luggage of distinction this is an offering of particular import.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly

Across the dreams of years a little hill
Obtrudes its shining outline; very still
The sunshine lies upon it, and wild bees,
Like fairy galleons, sail its heather seas.
We knew the path so well—and then the way
Began to fade a little, till today
Our unfamiliar feet on that same sod
Can scarce make out to find the path we trod.

Only our hearts are loyal—for our will
Has always faltered ere we reached that hill!
Can we not stay our feet, lest we forget,
And, thanking God the way is open yet,
Set them, before it is too late, to seek
The old green pasture, and the heather peak?
—The Vision, by Grace S. H. Týtus, in Harper's Magazine.

Milady of Fashion—Spring 1920

WILL not think of even planning her season's clothes without a fur choker necklace. Especially when the National Fur & Tanning company, Athletic club building, Seventeenth and Douglas, insists upon fashioning such fascinating things as I saw there this week.

One-skin chokers in silken gray squirrel may be had at \$20. Marten for \$30 up, mink at from \$17.50 up, while sable, most gloriously becoming of all furs, ranging in color from vivid gold to deep brown, deeply luxurious, is shown as low as \$55. High-cut collars exquisitely lined have been made up from Australian opossum at \$15. Nutria for \$40, and smart black and white Civet for \$20, each of these collars with fur covered buttons or ball ornaments hanging at the ends of silken sashes.

Of Utmost Importance in a Woman's Life

IS the maternity corset," says Dorothy Hill, the corset specialist, second floor, Neville building, northeast corner Sixteenth and Harney. "Women have given little study to their maternity corset, for the reason that they think any kind of a corset is good enough for maternity wear. But this is where a woman makes the mistake of her life, for if there is any time in her life when she needs a scientifically fitted corset, it is during this period." Mrs. Hill has specialized in fitting maternity corsets that retain one's lines and appearance to the very last. Call and have a talk with her, or write for a measure blank and literature giving valuable information.

Silken-Soft Silver Mesh Bags Fashion's Newest Conceit

DAME FASHION is never more versatile than in the choosing of her handbags. This spring it is mesh bags, novel in the shaping of framework, cunningly clever in the fine fashioning of the meshes, John Henrickson, the loyal Jeweler, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, is showing an extensive line of these bags, long-narrow or short-wide effects, many of them swinging silver tassels!

Exclusive Style Versions of the Tailleur Suit

ARE to be seen at the Lamond Specialty Shop, second floor, Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam. Here one may see every fashion feature especially appealing to women of good taste and distinctive dress ideas. Especially attractive is a navy tricotine with close-at-the-neck buttoning, flared points, box effect coat front and a semi-tailored back held in place by sectional belt. Fast to show their independence, the sides of the coat skirt ripple merrily into a gracefully pointed panel in the middle of the back. Suit models for every type you'll find in this selection—modish little Etons for the very young girl, ultra-moderns for the woman of more mature years, all distinctively lovely.



Satin Striped Voile in White

HAS been chosen for the fashioning of dainty little "Slip-On" frocks at the Vanity Shop, Third Floor, Securities building, Sixteenth and Farnam. Lacey frills outline the neck, sleeves and belt which contrives a cunning little sash tie in the back. The seamless shoulder sleeves are fascinating with lace and boxpleat most unusual—in colors also, this "Slip-On" is \$7.50.

For Your Convenience

THE KASE STUDIO, 2nd Floor, Neville Bldg., 16th and Harney, have compiled a most inclusive price list which they'll be glad to send upon request. You'll find this a shop of comprehensive artistry, endless possibility in the work done. Ask to see their enlarging and tinting—it is very lovely.

Woolen stockings for cold weather sports and even street wear have made themselves established. It is no longer remarkable to see the smart woman going about her morning business and shopping wearing woolen stockings with low-cut shoes. They are expensive, but hardly more so than silk stockings, and they are far better fitted to winter wear. Moreover, they make it possible to wear low shoes all through the cold month.

Someone Said

"THERE'S really nothing after all, in the fashioning of a hat, but linings," and that's why we like that little Kruger Hat Shop, third floor, Barker building, for they block and reblock hats of all kinds, refresh and refresh feathers and marabou. (Closed at 2 on Saturdays).

So Thin a Fabric One Can Hardly See It

YET the clever men at the Dressing Brothers Cleaning and Dyeing establishment, Twenty-second and Farnam will clean it to look as charmingly lovely as when it was new. Every wisp of lace and chiffon pressed to a pristine freshness unbelievably lovely, tiny tears skillfully mended, hooks and fasteners replaced, is but a part of their satisfying service. Phone Tyler 345 for immediate response—their rush service is especially gratifying.

Of Tremendous Interest This Year

IS the artistic hair dress! The Schadel Hair Shop, Sixteenth and Douglas, have just received an exquisite line of the very newest ornaments for milady's coiffure. Combs and pins of finest shell, decorated in platinum set in rhinestones, they range in price from \$3.50 to \$10, while bar pins of the same are \$3.50 to \$6.

Furnishings of Distinctive Loveliness

ARE a source of great pleasure in the H. R. Bowen Furniture Store, 16th and Howard. This week, displayed in a prominent place on the first floor, are suites of overstuffed furniture. Substantially built, covered with the finest quality art tapestries, cut on period lines in the mahogany bases, are the two chairs and luxurious davenport of one suite. Cummingly arranged springs are to be found in the slip cushions of all the pieces, assuring comfort and lasting durability. Quantities decorative are the figures of flowers and foliage on the tapestry wrought in tints of rose, gold, green and blue, rarely lovely. The high-backed fireside rocker shows delightful winged headrests, while the broad low rocker is unusually pleasing. What a charming room will be yours if to this suite you add a long, narrow, davenport table in mahogany, \$55, with a graceful lamp at each end!

Just When We're Ready to Despair of Ever Getting Them Again

M. T. ASO, of the Nippon Importing Company, 218 South 18th St., announces a new shipment of those lovely blue and white Japanese Lunch Cloths! In three sizes, there is a 48x48 at \$1.70, a 60x60 at \$2.70 and a 72x72 at \$3.35, while six napkins are 50c.

Lenten Delicacies

AT Sommer's Specialty Shop are to be found many tempting Lenten delicacies for those who appreciate superior qualities in foods. Here you can procure the most perfect fish foods prepared for you so that they are as fresh and flavorful as the day they came from the ocean. Each item is packed in glass or clean parchment-lined containers assuring you purity and safety.

Most unusual and complete is the line of French, Portuguese, Norwegian and domestic sardines in pure olive oil; herrings in rich tomato sauce from Scotland and Norway; tuna from Catalonia; salmon from the snow waters of the Columbia; fish flakes from New England; lobster and shrimp from Labrador; crab meat from Japan; sardine paste from Brittany; sardines, sardine herring, princess cod and a spiced herring, appetizing sea foods which will delight the family and guests.

On Account of Dark, Gloomy Weather

WHICH prevents flower growing, and which ruins them after they've started growing, and despite the prevailing high prices, the John Bath Flower Shop, 18th and Farnam, is still able to offer good flowers. It is my great pleasure to watch the skillful arrangement of many pretentious pieces in this most artistic shop, and I'm thinking that their clever arrangements are a valuable secret, so individually distinctive is their fashioning.

Embroidery, wonderfully wrought, decorates the frocks this season. Such a surprise was it to find that the grapes on a navy blue frock were evolved by groupings of wooden beads!

Japanese lantern colors are to be noted in a sports skirt of soft flannel. Yellow, deep orange, blue and brown, in graceful mingling, prettily pleated; it is \$29.75.

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Fashion Notes

Many of the new day-time dresses are of the redingote type.

Many checked and novelty cloths are used for riding habits.

"La Charme" collar, cuffs and vestee sets of pastel tinted organdie in tan, blue and rose, embroidered in French flowers of yarn are priced at \$5.

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