

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

The Unpriced Menu Clouds Helen's Enjoyment of a Supreme Parisian Dinner.

Tired, achingly tired, Helen dropped into a gilt armchair by the canopied bed.

Only five small parcels. Not much to show for a whole day in the Paris shops.

With the noise from the street she had not heard Warren enter.

Why, dear, haven't you had one all day?

No, that's all. I want an idea of values over here before buying.

Well, we'll take something good to carry. Give that to somebody else—some of your folks.

When they entered the small unpretentious dining room.

Table a deux, monsieur? A waiter met them at the top of the steps.

Par ici, monsieur, s'il vous plait, ushering them into one of three small rooms.

tested Helen hastily, knowing it would be an expensive dish.

One horrified glance showed the card was unpriced! They were in one of those "no-price" places for which Paris was notorious.

Dear, there're no prices on this menu! Helen's voice was tragic.

Rot! This place isn't fixed up for tourists. Jevard knew we were coming here—he'd have tipped me off if he'd thought they'd soak us.

Two elderly Frenchmen in evening dress, evidently habitués, had taken a hearty table.

But Helen's consumption of the hors d'oeuvre was restrained by the rankling doubt as to whether the price was inclusive or per dish.

Dr. Root declares that the anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing is the fitting time for women to go back to the old-fashioned and "respectable" clothes of their foremothers.

"Men have stood the test of woman's clothes pretty well, but they cannot stand it much longer.

"Let women go back to the long skirts, the high necks, the not-too-revealing dresses of the Puritans. It is high time. The pendulum has swung long enough in the other direction."



Let's Go Shopping with Polly

In the upward pulse of the fountain; On the sunny flanks of the mountain; Where the bubble and slide of the rill Is heard when the thickets are still; Where the light, with a flickering motion, From the last faint fringes of ocean

Is sprinkled on sand and shell; In the ferns of the bowery dell, And the gloom of the pine-wood dark, And the dew-cloud that hides the lark, The sense of Beauty shall feel us, The touch of delight reveal us!

Nymphs, by Bayard Taylor.

Blouses of Parisian Inspiration—Skirts of Smartest Modishness WILL be placed on sale at one-half price in the Herzberg Shop, 1517 Douglas, on Tuesday morning, January 3.

Pioneers of Price Reductions on Good Furniture. THE H. R. Bowen Furniture store, Sixteenth and Howard, were pioneers in Omaha on price reductions on good furniture.

A Touch of Parisian Artistry MAY be added to the mid-year graduation frock if the frills and dainty scallops are taken up by the Van Arnam Pleating-company.

Reading for Many Months to Come WILL be yours if you attend the big book sale which they're having in the book department of the Brandeis Stores.

Has Your Hair the Marcel Habit? YOU'VE no idea how comforting it is to get one's hair into the "marcel habit."

The Hidden Announcement When this little verse: I want to give a party Next Wednesday at three. Wouldn't you like to come around? And play some games with me?

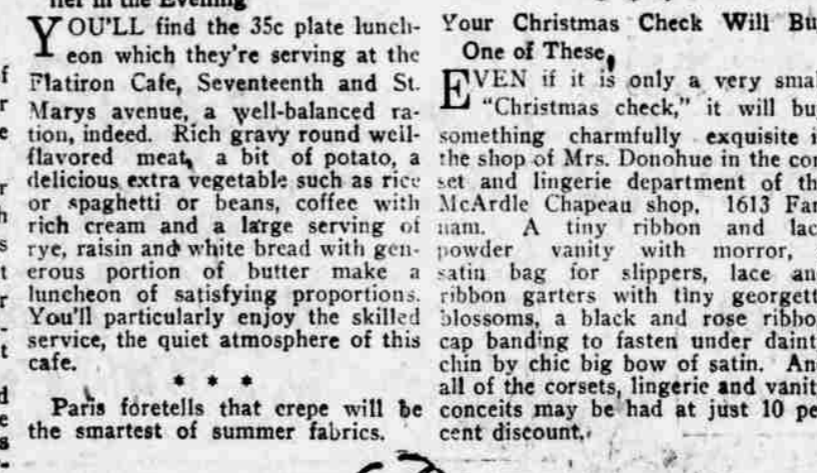
There's a World of Charm in a Velvet Frock. THAT is if one recognizes the possibilities of combinations of color and fabrics.

Unusually Well Equipped for the Care of Cobwebby Party Gowns THE great Dresher Bros, establishment, Twenty-second and Farnam.

Hand-Made Neckwear Makes Frock Dainty An exquisite bit of hand-made neckwear gives to a frock is certain to be desired.

When the score was taken after refreshments, of course several had the same number of kisses in their bags.

The narrow train of a black velvet gown is lined with silver tissue. Just Bought a Pair of THOSE little strapped satin pumps at the Securities Boot Shop.



New England Pastor Declares It's High Time For Women to Don High Necks and Long Skirts

Boston, Jan. 1.—Puritan costume for women is recommended by Rev. E. Talmadge Root, executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Massachusetts.

Dr. Root declares that the anniversary of the Pilgrims' landing is the fitting time for women to go back to the old-fashioned and "respectable" clothes of their foremothers.

"Now is the time for every decent woman to turn to the high neck ruffs, the stiff starches, the long skirts and the enveloping cloaks of old Dame Puritan," he says.

Here are some of the thunderous broadsides hurled at the dress of modern women.

National Fur Lanning Co. advertisement featuring a large circular logo with 'Hat' and 'FURS-FURS-FURS' text. Includes a list of fur types like 'ONE-HALF OFF' and 'FUR-FURS-FURS'.