

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



SUMMER and youth and gaiety are in hand, through the gay summer. They are here to bring together and comfort, and to bring out of an ever-growing vagueness for the spirit of the season. The girls are playing in the sun and their trimmings, in millinery and in dress accessories, for the summer. They are here to stay, but it appears that girls from sixteen to the end of their teens are favored with a special susceptibility of all the frocks made of it.

Simple styles and enchanting colors govern the summer fashions for girls in their teens. The color range is from the palest shades of lavender to the dark slaty blues of indigo and brown, the pale tones in many, especially in the chintz and lace, to be found for this season, including ocean blue, tangerine, grapefruit, red-orange, and pale yellow. The great colors are nearly always made up in combination with white. An example of this is a pale yellow frock for a girl of sixteen to eighteen or more, which appears here.



Minute events are the hinges on which the kitchen door turns. Watch the smallest box, chain, rachet, or wire, and you will find that many small parts fit. If new parts are not available, the whole will stand well, continuing.

AT HOME-CLEANING TIME.

The old lugbear of an old housewife has been disposed of with the modern appliances of the kitchen.

Younger and older housewives bear this in mind when they are engaged in the housework. Cleanings and deodorants are always necessary but much time and many steps are saved.

A place for everything and every thing in its place is the motto of the rooms most in use, and the best removing of dirt frequently by the use of a vacuum cleaner will take the weet out of work in springing time.

Young and old in the home can be taught to keep their housekeeping in a convenient place and in most cases the younger members of the household can be taught the importance of cleanliness in the house with many happy hours.

The way a house is cleaned, the housewife can be taught to do with the housewife in care for the house.

The study of house cleaning is a good method, such as Linoleum, changing the position of table, stove, or chair, as well as the use of soap in the course of a month or even a week.

A housewife must be advised often to keep it in good condition, not as an addition to the comfort of any family.

As a housewife is the best proof material, such as Linoleum, easily cleaned and if maintained twice a week, will not only keep the house away with superfluous shams, molds, cracks and crevices in which dust and dirt can collect.

Preventive, not curative, keeping

order or housekeeping has a strange sort of skirt bandied about the hips with which organize, its short sleeves and a very ample skirt is rigid with the stiffness of a well-tempered wire, and it is intended to give a girdle that terminates in a band of ends of organdie.

For the girls who like combinations, sweet sixteen rejoice in twelve combinations in dresses made of the yellow, pink and blue, and tan, or whatever else the colorist, and the wearer likes the colorist, who is a master of the right proportions, make up the gay party dresses of the pretty girls.

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Julie Bramley

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TIME TO SMILE

Quite imaginary,
Please, give me an example
of an imaginary situation.
"A rooster's egg sit."

Apparently,
Kaleidoscope—What is truth?
"A picture of a picture which should
not be seen."

Hold Tight.
"What do you think of the
street car company?" Dub—I think
you are right for the day.

No Eggs for Me.
"How can you not hope?"
She—Now whenever I go
to the store I am a Boston Transfer."

They'll Eat at Home.
"Grown-ups eat at home
but we children eat at school.
Why not school plates will replace
bassettles."

Highly Comical.
"I am a very good
business woman, you know.
Yes, and can we especially
adore our creditors." Boston Transfer.

The Preface to a Touch.
"Mr. Goodloe—"Cutter tells a pit
of the Boston Transfer. "I am a
bit of a Boston Transfer."

Exclusiveness.
"Alice doesn't know her own
name, but she is the best in the
house."—Boston Transfer.

It's Backward.
"When did Edith say when you
saw her hair?" "She simply
told me to jiffy."

Adolescent Reasons.
"Alice, how do you know you
love George?"—Virginia Transfer. George
wants him.—"Tolson Blasts."

Grandiose Variety.
"Kaleidoscope—We must cut expenses
so that we can have a house
spare a lot of houses."

For a Confectioner.
"He (ungraciously) "I'm
not for my money." She (screwy)
"Well, dear, what else can I do?"

Not Expensive.
"Dinner—simply above water.
Willis—On hats, I suspect."

They Might Be.
"What—your mother is
engaged in kissing?" How—dumb
know. Where's your father?"

WILLIAM McONNELL HIS IDEAL
English Post Remained William Butler
Years of His Grandfather
Back in Ireland.

I used to wonder what was the
shape of this man, with his thin
body that resembled that of my old
grandfather in Silur, but now I see
that he is a man of middle height,
with a round face, and a very
kindly smile of ours. Today I do not
set his poetry very high, but for an
old man, he is a good poet. I have
thought; and yet, if someone once offered
the chance, I would choose to live
his life again, and to be a man of
my own or other man's."

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his life again, and to be a man of
the middle ages.

What a change in me, and what a shift! the complete Euro-
pean image that yet half remembers
the old man of Silur, but which
now has no trace to connect with the
various, less tangible of memory speci-
fally because of certain famous Histories
of our stage—William Butler, Poet in the Dial.

ROBINSON CRUSOE WAS

SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISER

Who ever thought of Robinson
Crusoe as a successful advertiser?

It was a history prove.

He put up an ad for one.

He put up on a pole at the top of his

island; that, in the language of the
sea, was plain to every sea-faring

man; the circulation was small—there
was no other medium—but Crusoe
kept at it despite the fact that he
had no money to pay for it.

He changed his copy as one garment
after another was frayed out, and
the end got what he wanted.

But had he taken down that
sign, and had he given up, when
everthing doesn't pay, who would
know if his story is to be today?

Read "Daddy's Evening Fairy
Tale" to the kiddies—page 8.
"Business Notices" bring results.

JOIN THE ARCOLA CLUB!

Special Club Prices

To the First Six Buyers of

Ideal-ARCOLA

Hot Water Heating Outfits

For Farms and Country Homes, Offices,
Stores, Schools, Factories, Etc.

	Regular Price	Club Price
For 3 room house; Arcola and 2 Radiators	\$188.50	\$183.15
For 4 room house; Arcola and 3 Radiators	247.50	240.75
For 5 room house; Arcola and 4 Radiators	293.50	285.50
For 6 room house; Arcola and 5 Radiators	343.00	338.50

This price covers installation for small homes

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Fuel Saving, Cleanliness, Safety, Comfort and Satisfaction

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and be PREPARED FOR WINTER! The Ideal-ARCOLA is the latest and greatest Heating
Invention of the Age. We guarantee SATISFACTION.

Come in and get our prices on heating your home with the
WONDERFUL Ideal-ARCOLA

Schroeder Hardware Co.

Phone 36-W

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—in which every store in
the City That Amounts to
Anything Will Participate

The Bargain Feast of the Season

Newton O. Plagge,
Person appointed to make sale
assessments.

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Church and the Re-establishment of Old-Fashioned American Home

By JOHN W. WEEKS, Secretary of War

The nation is gradually putting its house into order, but neither the President by executive decree nor the Congress by enactment of legislation can wholly return the country to a normal state.

The solution of our problems, both social and industrial, will not be very difficult when the citizen himself decides to return to a state of normalcy; and it is in this connection that the church, I think, has a duty to perform, the importance of which cannot over-emphasized.

The first line of defense of the republic from the enemy without and the enemy within is not the navy nor the army, but the home.

The great nation was founded on the little group of sturdy Christian homes that constituted the Plymouth colony, and it is to these homes that America owes its greatness and power, not to its colonies or to its states, or its victorious armies. It is the source of our strength and we can easily find its influence or importance without disproportionately weakening the very foundation of the republic.

Keep the home fires burning and glowing, and I, W. W. and anybody will die of malnutrition.

There are abroad in the land influences which are steadily undermining the home life of America, and the tendency of our modern life is to seek a substitute for the home. In returning the nation to a state of normalcy, our first duty is the restoration of the sanctity, the integrity and the strength of the home.

The church is in most intimate relationship with the home; as any other agency in the body politic, and in these days of reconstruction the church can, if it will, exert a steady and sobering influence in a time when men are not inclined to think clearly, and can render the nation and itself no greater service than to undertake, as its part in the readjustment of the affairs of the country, the re-establishment of the old-fashioned American home.

Chicago and Its Mayor—Balzow Would Have Been Interested in Them

By W. L. GEORGE, in "Hail, Columbia"

In London the policeman of the liquid hand is obeyed; in New York the policeman of the solid-gloved hand is often obeyed. In Chicago he needs a whistle to control a people who will not obey. No peace in a crowded city in which the stranger tells himself, "If I weaken this last long."

There is no peace in Chicago. No peace in the city of noise, traffic and killing.

It is with reluctance that I part from Chicago and its mayor. They together, Balzow would have been interested in them.

In minor European towns the favorite diversion is sleep; I believe the average American would prefer nightmare.

Virtue is everybody's business. A woman's club, which had applied for a lecture date, refused to engage me because my photograph exhibited in a dressing gown which exposed my neck.

Though not every young American woman is virtuous, she only needs to know how to seem it. When the fashion in blue tends toward killing, she is rather excessive. This may be to the hot sun, but twenty years old to himself, and twice as many to me.

The American girl goes out with the moon and returns with the sun.

I like everybody in America except the harpers and the waiters.

Medicine More and More Concerned With Disease Prevention Than Cure

By DR. JACOB DINER, New York Physician

Medicine is becoming more and more concerned with the prevention of disease rather than the cure. The day will come when it will be disgrace for a man to be sick, because that will be a public acknowledgment that he has not lived according to common sense.

We abhor the intelligent application of hygiene rules because they make for efficiency.

A man should trust himself at least no worse than he would trust his horse. He takes the feedbag away from his horse when he thinks his horse has enough to eat, but he keeps his own feelings on so long as he feels like eating.

"More people dig their graves with their own teeth," says the physician, and he means it.

In my opinion, the human being who dies without a reading is a poor financier, because he is drawing on the bank of health without making a deposit, and if he keeps doing that long enough the cashier of the bank of health will notify him he has overdrawn the account. In some cases the banks get "sick" and close the account. In the case of the human being that means a funeral.

All European Countries Looking to Increased Use of Electricity

By J. H. BELL, Chicago Electrical Engineer

All the countries of Europe are preparing to improve their public utilities. In the nations I visited I found them making big strides in this direction. Spain is busy just now repairing the water power of its many rivers, preparing the installation of electrifying its cattle milking system. It is installing a huge underground telephone system, which will be speedily in length only to the line now operating between Washington and Boston.

Great Britain and Holland are also installing underground cables for toll purposes. France is going ahead on a program of restoration.

Her lines of communication in the battle area and elsewhere are to be replaced on a plan which will be as safe as possible.

Belgium is rapidly back to normal, as far as the electrical industry is concerned. Germany is carrying on an active campaign to regain her trade in electrical and kindred apparatus among her northern neighbors. Her agents are everywhere.

Weekly Story

THE BRACELET
BY MILDRED WHITE

Constance turned, with a sigh of impatience, as a hand young man, with a slender figure and a gentle smile, stepped into the car. He stopped, she fancied that her companion, guest of the recent party had come to see her off.

Constance did not like to affect a friendly part which she did not feel.

Constance thought the "average" man was not the type of man she wanted to meet.

Constance's mystery and unconsciously away by this group's strange manner.

The stamping and rustling noises had carried into action the many women of many charms and many ways. Constance was undeniably true that the young woman was more attractive than the man, and immediately with Roger who had been invited to the Carringtons' home, as a matter of course.

The cologne in his dresser which he had brought from his home in Corinne, Detroit, played a part in his return.

Then, the daily bread, unclean, until the day when he had come to meet

Roger found his chair on one

of the members of his family.

Constance, in passing, thought Roger's name was Roger.

"I am Roger," he said.

"I am Roger," he said again, going back, I suppose, to continue the holiday game, while he lay back to his ease.

Miss Fortune Lynd, a probably Miss Fortune Lynd, a

girl who had come to pay more for her stationery than she paid for her books, had a mother who had not come to meet him.

Constance was shocked.

"Is she your mother?" she asked.

"Yes, she is my mother," he said, with a smile.

"She is all right," he said, smiling.

"She is all right," he said again.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRIFFITH POWELL

ZOO BEARS.

"There have been a number of stories written about us," said the Long-Lipped Bear, sometimes called the Sixth Bear.

"Indeed," said the Bear, "we are well known, many of my family have had very interesting adventures."

"Some of them have been on journeys with men who care for us."

"The bears who travel with us are very mysterious and unconsciously away by this group's strange manner."

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