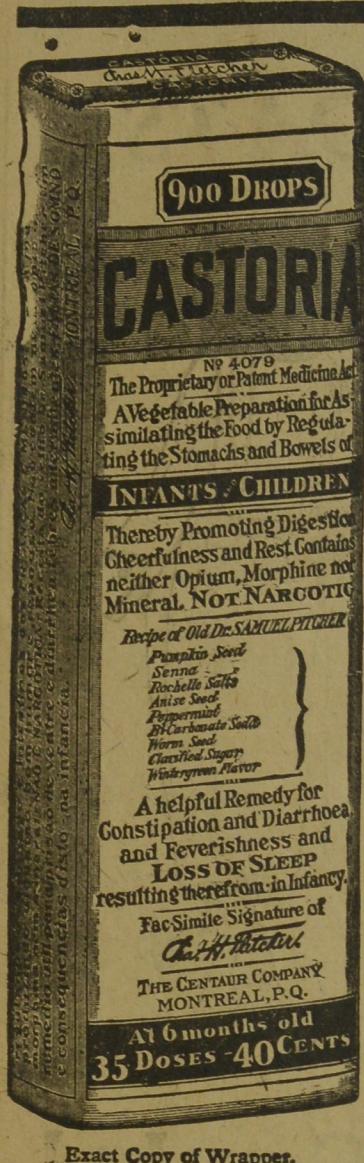




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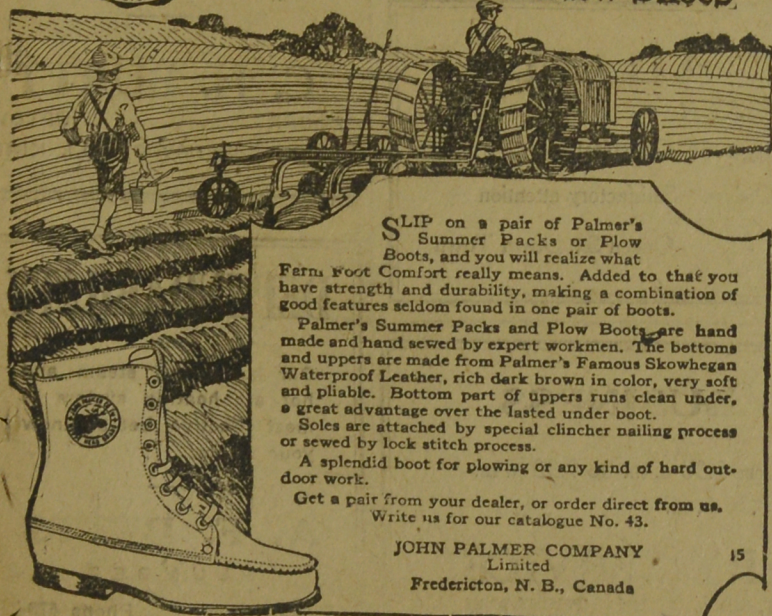
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DRESSMAKERS TURN TO MIDDLE AGES.

Fashion One Piece Dresses With
High Collars.

Fashion moulders, flushed with
success in resurrecting the styles of
our grandmothers have plunged
into history in search of inspiration.
Several of the biggest dressmakers
are now showing dresses and hats
patterned after the designs of the mid-
dle ages. They have attracted much
attention and their exhibitions have
been described as good as a visit to
a medieval museum.

These medieval dresses have been
restored in great detail. They are one
piece dresses with three-quarter
length coats, fitted to the waist. Fur
cuffs extend at the elbow and there
is a narrow band of fur around the
neck. All have high collars reaching
from ear to ear and rising high en-
ough to form a half moon extending
between the shoulders and above the
head.

These dresses have long full skirts,
and are fitted with bodices. Some of
the collars have pleated ruffles of
wide lace. Helmets of medieval de-
sign are worn with these costumes.
They cover the head entirely and
down the back like tight-fitting caps.
The helmets are of velvet while the
half moon collars are of fur.

Silver cloth is used to give the hat
a more armorial appearance. The hel-
met effect is heightened by the em-
broidery design and the many steel
trimmings.

STRINGLESS BEAN SALAD.

Cook one pound trimmed stringless
beans with a thick slice of bacon
until the beans are tender, then re-
move bacon, drain the beans and mix
them with five or six slices of bacon
which have been fried and chopped
finely. Place this mixture on a bed
of lettuce leaves in a salad bowl and
arrange a few rings of new onions
on top. Serve with French dressing.

COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD.

(This a good salad to serve in
very warm weather, when milk is
apt to turn sour and can be used to
make this cheese) Chop onions finely
and mix with cottage cheese to suit
taste. Heap this mixture on a bed
of lettuce leaves and serve with
French dressing.

CARROT AND PEA SALAD.

Scrape, cook and dice young car-
rots. Mix 1 part of these carrots with
2 parts of cooked green peas. Moist-
en well with boiling dressing and
sprinkle a little of chopped pickle
over the top before serving. (The
housekeeper who has left-over jars
any kind of pickle on her preserva-
closet shelves, should use them free-
ly in her salads now, before the new
lot of pickles are made. Pickles give
a piquant taste to salads.)

ASPARAGUS-PICKLE SALAD.

Cook asparagus tips in salted water
until tender, then drain, cool and mix
with chopped cucumbers or green to-
mato pickle to suit taste. Add boiled
dressing or French dressing and heap
on crisp lettuce leaves.

BEEF AND BEEF-GREEN SALAD.

Boil green beets with their leaves
in salted water until done. Then cut
of the small beets, drain the greens,
and pack these greens into round-
bottomed glass moulds, or any round
bottomed pieces of china or glass.
Let chill on ice, and at meal time turn
out these individual moulds of round-
ed greens sprinkle the beets on top,
finely chopped, and pour over all
boiled salad dressing. Serve on let-
tuce leaves.

MUSINGS OF A MOTOR COP.

Bill Bivvins' motor acted queer.
Home brew had made Bill insecure
He lost his grip on the steering gear
Now a nurse is taking his temper-
ature.

BEAT UP GIRL WHO DID NOT KEEP A DATE

Newark, N. J. Aug. 25—John De
Anglis 18 years old of 84 Cutler
street Newark was accused of as-
sault and battery in Second Precinct
Court to-day by Miss Mary Gual-
tieri, 17 of 135 Garside street. The
young woman had a black eye and
her face was swollen. A policeman
testified that he had rushed to Miss
Gualtieri's rescue when his attention
had been attracted by screams. De
Anglis was paroled in custody of his
lawyer until August 30.

De Anglis's story was that he had
regarded Miss Gualtieri as his sweet
heart and he had an appointment to
meet her yesterday afternoon. She
did not keep the date he said and
after waiting an hour he went to
look for her. He said he arrived at
her home just as she was returning
with a box of candy which she ad-
mitted another young man had given
her.

De Anglis politely invited Miss
Gualtieri for a walk it was said she
she consented. They had gone only
a little ways however when De
Anglis it was said exclaimed he was
"going to punish" her and struck
her in the face. Her cries brought
aid. In court to-day the bruised
complainant treated De Anglis with
disdain.

PEACE MEETING IN BREWERY

Berlin, Germany, Aug. 25—"Ger-
many is anxious to join the league of
nations and by eradicating the mon-
archist elements prove that she is no
longer revolutionary but truly repub-
lican in spirit."

This was the message which Ru-
dolph Breidscheld, leader of the Ger-
man independant socialistic party
and candidate for minister of foreign
affairs, delivered to half a dozen
British delegates to a fraternization
and peace demonstrations here in
one of the big breweries. Thousands
of German workmen became en-
thusiastic over this mes-
sage.

drinking their beer. Breidscheld told
the English, most of whom represent-
ed the British labor party, that British
workmen showed a far nobler
spirit than did the Germans, who
were misled by the cheap slogan,
"Gott strafe England."

"It will never happen again," de-
clared Breidscheld, "that German
workmen will be led astray by the
empty slogans of the militarist class."

DOG RETRIEVES THE WILD SHOTS

(New York Sun)

A Washington Heigher whose phy-
sician ordered physical exercise as
a cure for what ailed him picked on
tennis as the means through which
he should recover his well being.
But like many beginners the ball re-
fused to go where he thought it
ought to and he found himself play-
ing it over his opponent's backstop
as well as across the net.

The necessary pursuit of the ball
delayed the game to an exasperating
extent, but the beginner quickly solv-
ed that problem. On his second and
subsequent visits to the court he
took with him his terrier. Now when
he imitates Babe Ruth by knocking
the ball over the fence the terrier
does the running.

He is contemplating renting his
ball retrieving department to play-
ers on adjoining courts.

AUTUMN SOON TO BAN GOLF SOCKS

(New York Sun)

Flappers and flippers who have
adopted knickers with woolen golf
stockings will have to substitute silk
or cotton stockings or perhaps put-
tees before long if they are given to
taking hikes in the country. A dic-
tate of autumn not Dame Fashion
makes this necessary. Soon the
country fields will be the hiding
places of thousands and thousands
of pestiferous tiny seeds known as
"beggarstick."

These seeds although they stick
to serge and other materials used
in making clothing are especially
fond of adhering to the rough wool
of golf stockings and to remove them
from these garments without tear-
ing the stockings is well-nigh im-
possible.

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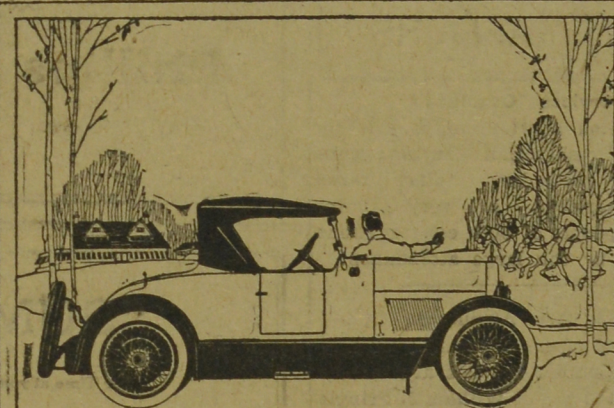
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