

"STYLE" DECREES THE EUROPEAN SOUVENIRS

(New York Sun.)

The question of fashion enters largely into the matter of what the European traveler brings home as souvenirs. Before the war, love birds and canaries from Germany and Alpine sticks from Switzerland were on every boat that docked, but one never looks for these now, as their vogue has passed.

And the minds of American travelers run singularly toward the same things when it comes to buying souvenirs. First is the German police dog, not because it is the thing most frequently seen but because it is certainly the most conspicuous.

Perhaps first in point of frequency comes the cigarette case of jade or tortoise shell with a monogram or coat of arms proudly emblazoned in marcasite. Almost every passenger has from one to three of these as they are suitable for gifts or personal use and since women openly carry their smoking accoutrement these days the number of cases brought in has increased about 60 per cent.

Bead bags, linens and laces vie with each other for popularity among the feminine travelers. There is perhaps not a woman on board who hasn't one of the three, and usually all of them.

A close favorite with linens and laces is Florentine leather. Book ends, book-marks, coin purses, hand bags and picture frames—it doesn't make a great deal of difference what the object is so long as it is of Florentine leather. Probably an accurate checking up would reveal that more leather goes as gifts to friends and relatives than any other souvenir brought from the Continent.

For one reason, it is relatively inexpensive, and for another, it is distinctive as having come directly from Italy. There is never any doubt as to its origin, not a person who's ever been in Italy but observes and comments on it immediately.

Pottery from Naples; beads that spell Venice; statuary that indicates Pisa; gloves and sashes that mean Rome; coral from Capri and carved boxes from Sorrento; Dante and Beatrice plaques that come from every place in Italy—these are in every woman's baggage.

Paris frocks and hats; of course they all wear 'em off the boat just as the men wear their English suits and hats, and with the same degree of pride. Likewise, Paris dolls are good again this year; fancifully dressed affairs that may or may not harmonize with the costume of the woman who carries them monochalantly over an arm.

Men are as definite in the things they bring in although they naturally haven't as many fields to choose from. Every man has a pair of binoculars, bought in Germany, that hang from the shoulder, kodak fashion, by means of a leather strap.

Likewise every man has a cane from London; more properly three or four are in a canvas bag that suggests golf. And the spats he wears as he swings down the gangplank are as definitely from London. Spats that range all the way in color from ivory white, light browns even to checks.

Apropos of that are the golf stockings of woolly Scotch plaids. Many is the man who has made a special trip to Scotland simply to buy golf toggery in its place of manufacture—particularly if the man has thin calves he wants his heavy woollens to pad out.

Sterling cigarette lighters that fail to work after they leave the shops

come from Germany and are in every man's pocket. And occasionally somebody has recalled that men used to carry pocket knives a great deal and has been unable to refrain from buying some of the German cutlery.

This is a partial list of the things fashionable this season; next year, of course, they might be quite the opposite, and no doubt some of them will be. But new every ship sees them repeated many times.

THE ORIGIN OF "BUNCOMBE"

Whenever I pick up a copy of the Congressional Record and numerous other publications and read the irrelevant speeches therein reported I sigh for the memory of Colonel Edward Buncombe, "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Ledger.

Through no fault of the gallant gentleman himself, there clings to his name an unpleasant significance which many of our brave public men do naught to mitigate. Indeed, if there be such a thing as one shade's taking vengeance upon another in the future world Colonel Buncombe will at least pull out Felix Walker's tongue.

It was all Walker's fault that "Buncombe" became a term of reproach, and the incident which made it so happened a century ago.

Walker represented in congress a district of North Carolina of which Buncombe county was a part. The county had been named away back in 1791 in honor of Colonel Buncombe.

Walker was one of those long distance orators who without half trying could empty the halls of congress and put them in a condition beside which the dead streets of Pompeii appear great white ways. When upbraided one day for talking about everything except the question at issue Walker used this immortal phrase: "I am only talking for Buncombe", meaning his home county.

And so "Buncombe" became a new word in our language, which has been conveniently shortened into the colloquial "bunk."

LITTLE MONEY ON PAPYRUS

London, Oct. 11—While a number of well known race-goers, including several titled women, are going to New York to see Papyrus and Zev race, the efforts of a big tourist company to run a special transatlantic excursion at attractive rates and allowing from four to seven days in New York made little appeal to the sporting fraternity here.

According to an official of this company, after weeks of advertising this unique excursion, only two passengers have so far signed up. Apathy is regarded as one reason for such disappointing results. A well known book-maker here today declared that less than \$100,000 has so far been placed in this country on the race, at odds of from five to one to three to one against the English horse.

LONG ENOUGH.

Mr. Skinflint—"The paper says skirts are to be worn longer than ever."

Mrs. Skinflint—"Well you needn't be figgerin on me wearin mine any longer I've worn it five years this comin fall."

Here and There

Nearly four thousand men were recruited by the Canadian Pacific Railway agents in England for work in the harvest fields of the Canadian West.

A sudden demand for wheat in Scandinavian markets has caused increased activity in the movement of grain through Vancouver. Four boats left with bulk wheat for ports of Norway and Sweden, marking the first direct grain shipments from the Canadian Pacific coast to Scandinavia.

The rapid increase in the export butter trade of Saskatchewan during the past year or two has been the outstanding feature of the provincial dairy industry. Recently the Saskatchewan Co-operative Creameries made a shipment of 25,000 lbs. of butter to China.

The export of gold bullion, gold coin, and fine gold bars from Canada, except as deemed advisable by the Minister of Finance, and as licensed by him, is prohibited until July 1, 1924, by proclamation issued in the current issue of the Canada Gazette.

Breaking all 1923 passenger traffic records, the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Metagama," westbound from Glasgow via Belfast, docked recently at Quebec, and Montreal the same evening, with a record number of 382 cabin and 1,073 third-class passengers.

"There are hundreds of first class farm workers in Scotland anxious to come to Canada, and the finest material Canada could wish for, but their wages are sufficient to barely support them and they are unable to accumulate funds for the passage." This is the opinion of Thomas Scotland, of the Canadian Pacific Railway Colonization and Development office in Glasgow, who recently arrived in Canada with a party of Scotch immigrants bound for the western provinces.

To J. K. L. Ross, director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, goes the honor of catching the world's record fish with rod and reel. At St. Ann's Bay, N.S., he landed a tuna weighing 712 pounds; length, 9 feet 2 inches; girth, 6 feet. Commander Ross used a Vom Hofe tuna rod and reel, No. 39 thread line, with mackerel for bait. His catch took three and a quarter hours to land.

The world's wheat crop this year is estimated at 3,318,000,000 bushels, as compared with 3,104,000,000 bushels last year, an increase of 214,000,000 bushels, according to figures carefully compiled by the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The estimated shipments from supply countries of the world for this year is 690,000,000 bushels, of which Canada is expected to supply 290,000,000 bushels, or about one-third.

Canadian trade with Australia is on the increase, according to returns made public by the Bureau of Statistics. Canadian exports to Australia for the twelve months ending with June were \$19,824,239 as compared with \$12,200,468 for the corresponding period ending June, 1922. Canada's imports from the Commonwealth have also increased. The imports from Australia for the last twelve months were \$1,545,829, as compared with \$1,275,871 for the year previous.

WIFE'S NOSE LED HIM ASTRAY

Nek York, Oct. 11—His wife's shiny nose caused Cornelius Johnson of New York to break into a drug store and steal a box of powder and some corn plasters.

"Why the corn plasters?" the judge questioned.

"I had to walk so far for the powder that my dogs began to hurt so I got the plasters," Johnson said. He was put on probation.

There are more faults in the humor than in the mind.

HOW FARMERS MAY PREVENT LOSSES BY FIRE

The barn is no place for the automobile. Build a garage.

Conserve your water supply. You may have drought or fire, and need water in large quantities.

A pipe, cigar or cigarette has no place in the barn. Neither have greasy rags or old coats with matches in the pockets.

Join the nearest rural fire fighting unit. If there is none, organize one.

Buy a fire extinguisher, but place it where you can get at it in case of fire, and keep it properly charged.

Have two ladders long enough to reach the eaves of your highest building.

The oil lantern is a menace, and a nuisance. Electric torches are cheap, safe and reliable.

Keep gasoline away from buildings and preferably underground.

Provide plenty of fire pails and use them for no other purpose than fire. Maintain fire barrels in all barns.

Lock out for spontaneous combustion in wet grain, feed or hay. The Ontario Fire Marshal Department has published a pamphlet on the subject which may be obtained free of cost.

Allow no weeds or long grass to grow about the buildings.

Put up "No Smoking" signs about the barns and other buildings. This department will supply them free if you will write for them.

Keep matches in a metal box away from children.

Examine chimneys and stoves frequently.

Most losses on farm property are due to the following causes, given alphabetically: Adjoining buildings, ashes, defective flues, incendiarism, lamps, lightning, matches, over-heated furnaces, rubbish, sparks and stoves and stove pipes. Carelessness figures in all but arson.

IF WE KNEW.

Could we but draw back the curtains That surround each other's lives,

See the naked heart and spirit,

Know what spur the action gives,

Often we should find it better,

Purer than we judge we should;

We should love each other better

If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motive,

See the good and bad within,

Often we should love the sinner

All the while we loathe the sin.

Could we know the powers working

To overthrow integrity,

We should judge each other's errors

With more patient charity.

If we knew the cares and trials,

Knew the effort all in vain,

And the bitter disappointment,

Understood the loss and gain—

Would the grim, external roughness

Seem, I wonder, just the same?

Should we help where now we hinder?

Should we pity where we blame?

There is strength in "I will."

PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF YORK

To the heirs, creditors and next of kin of Annie Doherty late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased.

On the application of Teresa Doherty, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Administratrix of the Estate of Annie Doherty, deceased you are hereby cited and required to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held in and for the County of York, at my office in the City of Fredericton, on Friday, the twenty sixth day of October, A. D. 1923, at the hour of 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, to show cause, if any, why an order should not be made authorizing the Administratrix of the Estate of Annie Doherty, deceased, to sell the real estate of the said Annie Doherty, deceased, for the purpose of satisfying the debts of the said deceased.

Given under my hand this twenty-seventh day of September, A. D. 1923. (Sgd) PETER J. HUGHES, Judge of Probate. (Sgd) E. ALLISON MACKAY, Registrar of Probates.

WATER NOTICE

Water consumers will please take notice that after October 15th the water will be turned off of those properties where the Water Rates are in arrears.

(Sgd) G. R. PERKINS, City Treasurer.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

You'll be especially delighted with the charming fragrance and flavor of the young leaf ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY.

ANTIQUES AND CHINA

Period Furniture of All Kinds

G. L. BOURNE

690 Queen Street

House Furnishings For Everybody

LACE CURTAINS, SCRIM CURTAINS, CURTAIN MUSLINS AND DRAPERIES OF ALL KINDS. CRETONNES AND CASEMENT CLOTHS, WHITE BED SPREADS, TOWELS, NAPKINS AND TABLE LINENS. OILCLOTHS AND LINOLEUMS, CARPETS, RUGS AND SQUARES

Prices Lowest Possible.

Goods Sold to the Trade Only

Vassie & Co., Ltd.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND WOOLENS

St. John, N. B.

OUR MOTTO: "Promptness, Accuracy and Courtesy"

CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS

OF THE LATEST STYLE AT

WALKER BROS.

Merchant Tailors

Our Prices for Suits Made of Scotch, English and Canadian Tweeds at \$45, \$50 and \$60.

These Suits are Excellent Value

Give us a Call

OPERA HOUSE

FREDERICTON

The Event of the Season

ONE NIGHT ONLY

FRIDAY, OCT. 12th

H. Wilmot

Marjie

YOUNG - ADAMS

COMPANY

with

MARJIE ADAMS

and 15 Capable Artists

The Play - New York's Greatest Sensation

"SPOOKS"

Good Music - Elegant Costumes - Funny Comedians

8 Big Vaudeville Acts - - No Waits

Hear Young-Adams' own Orchestra, Big Musical Event of the season

Prices: Children 25c

Adults 50c, 75c.

IN AMERICAN.

A FEW ONLY.

"Look at the wildflowers! They don't fuss

With powder, paint, or trimmin;

An' yet they're more splendiferous

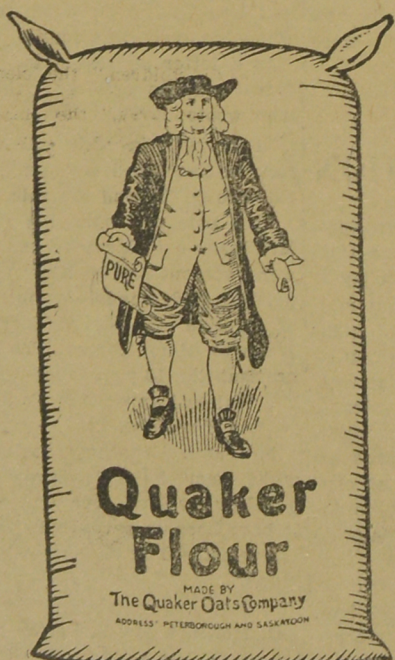
Than old King Sol's wild wimmin.

Stranger—"Rastus do the people who live across the road from you keep chickens?"

Rastus—"Dey keeps some of em

wah."

"Bake Your Own Bread"



How healthy the family that eats home-made bread at every meal!

Do you give it to your family? You would, if you knew how good it is and how easy it is to make. Baking, done the Quaker way, is not a troublesome labor. It is a real pleasure. Start now to make your own bread. Send a postcard for our collection of original recipes of home bread-makers.

Every sack of Quaker Flour is sold under this guarantee—if it does not satisfy you, the dealer will refund your money without question.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same—Always the Best

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon

223