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(New York Sun)

Sleeves and necklines are the distin-
guishing marks of this season's day-
time frocks—like the postmarks on a
letter. A clever girl may be able to
fool you. I know one who tied the bow
which hung low on a last year's blouse
up round her throat, and even her
best friends thought it was a new
blouse. There are tricks to the game
of dating your frocks, you see, al-
though far be it from me to advise
their use. . . I should hate to feel re-
sponsible for some of the made-over
effects that I have met.

Big sleeves, drop shoulders and odd
lengths . . . dubbed effectively the
"wash-woman lengths" . . . are the most
talked of sleeve notes of the season.
These attain a certain gracefulness,
even when they are in awkward len-
ths, by virtue of the shoulder line.
Kimina sleeve tops (the kind that
start being sleeves at the waistline)
gathered with tiny tucks just below
the elbow, or perhaps brought with
many gathers into a tight wrist band,
give a nice line, especially in after-
noon dresses of soft crepe or velvet.

COMFY

A grand sleeve treatment for wool
frocks or most any midday dress that
is to be worn a lot, is the drop shoul-
der and bell shaped puff, which en-
larges at the elbow. It is a wonder-
fully comfortable daytime sleeve for any
one who has sharp elbows and a lively
pair of arms. For more formal wear
the same lines hold good, but are
traced somewhat more extremely.
They make fascinating late afternoon
costumes—those longish gown or
rich velvet or rough crepe that bell
enormously in the sleeve, and often
include tricky little insets or touches
of color somewhere between the shoul-
der and the elbow. These in the more
formal fabrics and lengths make de-
lightful dinner gowns, and can even
be worn late into the evening as in-
formal events.

In opposition to the bigish sleeves,
there's a new return to the straight
sleeve. . . Well, don't call it a re-
turn if you don't want to. Perhaps
it merely means that the more con-
servative smart woman still thinks
he looks best in simple sleeves. If she
does, more power to her for sticking
by her guns. She has done one thing
for the rest of us. She has inspired
the smart shops to show daytime
frocks with both types of sleeve treat-
ment, which is a big help. You really
have to try both to know which is
best on you. What's more, with the
advent of colder weather, we find
that some of the big blousy sleeves
don't sit well under winter coats.

SCARFS AND CAPES

Now necklines—they're high, of
course. No need repeating that. This
is managed in a variety of ways.
There's the Brucere scarf effect—
which crosses in the front, right under
the throat and then ties in the back
in a long droopy bow. There's the
draped cape effect that hugs the neck
and ties on the shoulder or in the
back. There's the more tailored cape
effect that buttons up primly and
may even have a little height to
its collar. There's the use of the
contrasting scarf with very short tails
that ties in ascot fashion. There's the
flat scarf neckline, in which the
scarf is wide and is worn crossed high
in front and held in place by the belt.
There's the shallow V, and the boat
neck. There's the very simplest of all
—what we used to call a "Peter Pan"
collar and a bow. And then need I
mention the white neck bits—bibbs,
munnish things, and judges' collars?
Perhaps you're fed up with them by
now, so I won't mention them. They're
still smart, however, if they are cho-
sen with an eye to distinction.

Gray is another index to the new-
est frocks. Light grays, blue grays,
and steel grays are all as smart as the
Champ Elysee this fall. Combinations
of light gray and dark gray and violet
and gray and wine are stunning. Gray
is worn with brown and gray is worn
with blue. In fact, gray is in some
of the season's best looking dresses.
If gray is something you have been
hankering for ever since the last gray
epidemic in the fashion world, hop to
it, my girl. Now is your chance.

COMPOUND INTEREST PROVES TO BE GOOD THING

New York, Oct. 27—Nature is won-
derful, but so is compound interest.
Local savings bankers are looking at
the record of a savings account opened
by the late Henry D. Noble, a trustee
of the Auburn Savings Bank. The ac-
count was opened in the Savings Bank
of Danbury, Conn., November 21, 1854,
with \$1. Subsequent deposits were
made as follows:

April 17, 1857	\$ 1.00
December 29, 1860	1.00
August 16, 1862	2.00
January 2, 1863	1.00
May 7, 1863	2.00
September 26, 1863	3.00
April 30, 1864	3.50
May 16, 1866	5.00
September 7, 1867	15.00
December 19, 1867	5.00
May 5, 1868	5.00

Total deposited

From November 21, 1854, to Octo- ber 1, 1931, interest credited to Mr. Noble was \$736.72, which, added to the \$43.50 deposited, made a total of \$780.22 in the account on the date last mentioned.
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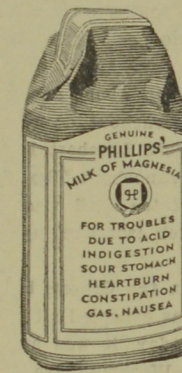
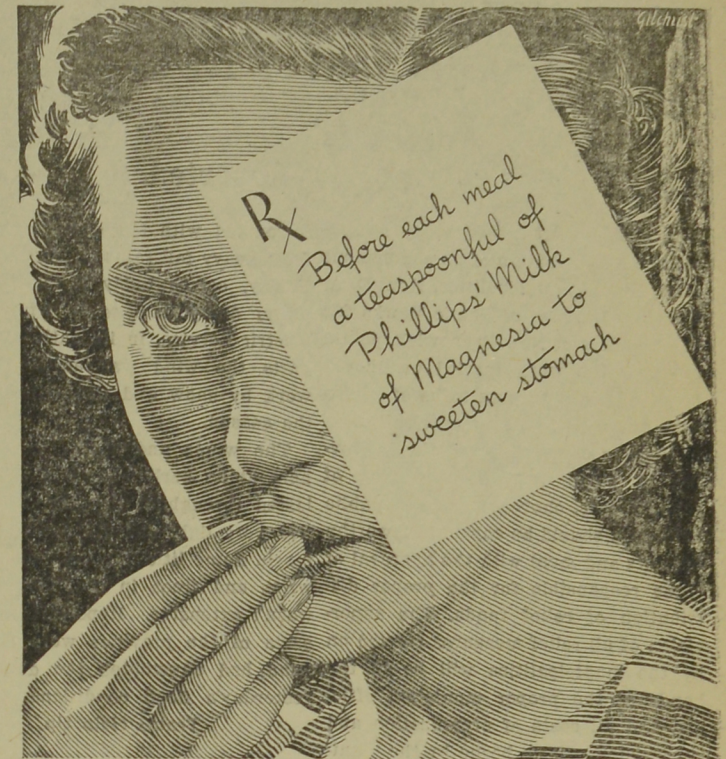
"I couldn't afford a
new dress—
YET I HAD ONE!"

"As you know, everybody is trying
to make things go farther and last
longer these days," says a letter from
a woman in Ottawa. "My husband
has had a hard time in business, so I
felt I couldn't afford even one new
dress this year. My very best dress,
left from last summer, had faded so
terribly I couldn't wear it at all. I
consulted a friend who has a talent
with clothes and she told me about
the new Diamond Tints. Of course I
knew how good Diamond Dyes are—
have used them for years to dye dark
colors. When my friend told me that
Diamond Tints were for light shades
and required no boiling, I decided here
was my chance to get another season's
wear out of my old dress. I simply
dipped it in Diamond Tints and it
came out the loveliest orchid color you
ever saw! It was so easy. And every-
body thinks it's new!"



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MUSSOLINI IS WARNED TO BE CAREFUL

Mussolini told a crowd of half a
million persons that the day will come
when Italy once more will be the lead-
er of civilization.

Greece had her turn.
Rome had her turn.
We do not know who leads civiliza-
tion today, but whoever it is, he is do-
ing a poor job.

So we have no particular quarrel
with a man who would make of his
people world leaders towards Utopia.
But:
Mussolini added that Italy is ready
to fight whoever blocks her progress.
That is not so good.

We know a fellow one time by the
name of Wilhelm and he, too, was go-
ing to force his kultur upon the world;
at the end of a sword, if necessary. He
bathed the world in blood and today he
is sawing wood in a little Dutch town.

And then there was another fellow—
named Napoleon.

Who does Mussolini think he is—
Caesar?

BREAK SNAKE RECORD

McGregor, Iowa, Oct. 28—All exist-
ing records for rattlesnake catching
were outstripped by Sam Chambe-
lain, of Janesville, Wisconsin, who
sells snakes to museums and carnival
companies. Working in the Yellow
River district, north of here, Cham-
berlain captured 60 live rattlers in
two days.

Rome, Oct. 28—Sailor Giuseppe Val-
entano got a silver medal because he
thought of others, but forgot himself.
The submarine N-6, the award discov-
ered, started to go down with the con-
ning tower open, off Taranto. Valen-
tano, in the tower at the time, leaped
to the deck and closed the hatch from
the outside. He was left adrift in the
ocean and was nearly dead when pick-
ed up. The submarine later returned
safely to the surface.

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HUSBAND OF AUTHOR DIES

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28—Dr.
Stanley Marshall Rinehart, 65, tuber-
culosis specialist, and husband of
Mary Roberts Rinehart, the author,
died at his home here early today.

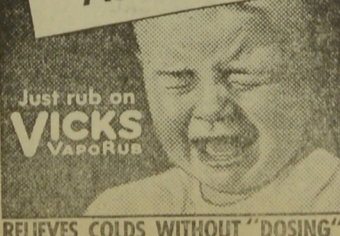
EARNS TWO CENTS

Bath, Maine, Oct. 28—Dr. Horace
F. Holton, vacationing here, was ask-
ed to preach at a little church at Alna,
the collection to be donated to him to
cover expenses. He made the 18-mile
trip by automobile. When the plate
was passed there was was \$2.67 donat-
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