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SEALED TENDERS addressed to the
Postmaster General will be re-
ceived at Ottawa until noon on Friday,
the 19th November, 1920, for the con-
veyance of His Majesty's mails on a pro-
posed contract for four years, 3 times
per week on the Millville R. R. No. 4
from the 1st April, 1921, next.

Printed notices containing further
posed contract may be seen and blank
information as to conditions of pro-
forms of tender may be obtained at the
post offices of Millville and Norton-
dale, and at the office of the Post Of-
fice Inspector, St. John, N. B.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.

Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Oct. 5, 1920.

NEWS AGENTS IN CITY.

THE DAILY MAIL IS ON SALE
In the City of Fredericton at the
places of business of the follow-
ing:

D. LENIHAN, 522 King St.

D. H. CROWLEY, 812 Queen St.

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E. A. EARDLEY, 704 King St.

A. J. HANLON, 83 Regent Street.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

HAIR STYLES

There are two clearly defined issues
in hair fashions, the bobbed and the
unbobbed hair. An artist in arrang-
ing hair who has the smartest client-
ele in New York says that bobbed
hair is only for la petite. It is not a
fashion that the tall and stately girl
should adopt. Needless to add that it
is a fashion essentially for youth.

If you are contemplating a bob and
a permanent wave have the permanent
wave first. Your curls will be prettier
and it is easier for the hairdresser to
cut the hair a becoming length after
it has been curled. If it is cut first
and then curled it may be too short.
But then so many girls are getting
bobbed it is much more chic not to,
and never, never do it if your hair is
straight unless you can have a per-
manent wave.

One never sees a well groomed Pa-
risienne with straight hair. It sim-
ply isn't done. Only a young face can
get away with straight hair.

Of course it is quite passe for the
entire ear to show at any time. It is
even worse than having straight hair.
Usually the hair is parted at the right
side and brought slightly over the fore-
head. Unless you are simulating a
bobbed effect it should be dressed
rather high.

In a most attractive model for even-
ing the hair was caught about two
inches above the nape of the neck,
twisted around the fingers the way one
used to make a large puff, pulled up at
the centre and pinned securely down
at the two ends to form a fan. This
idea has come from our Oriental sis-
ters. They have also influenced the
1920-1921 hair ornaments.

Ornaments during the evening will
be worn a great deal this winter. One
of the loveliest is a fan shaped rhine-
stone comb. The rhinestones are set
on silver in a tulip design. Others in
the forms of daisies, scrolls or feathers
are equally attractive.

An emerald or sapphire gown may
be matched in a tortoiseshell comb
studded with these jewels.

A large comb of jet fan shaped
would add to the beauty of well coiffed
white hair.

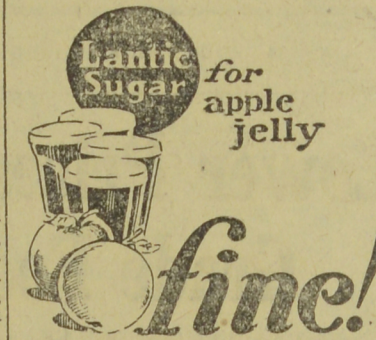
There is no set style for fixing the
hair. It is softly waved, covers the
ears and suits the face.

FABRICS FOR AUTUMN

This autumn stiff glazed fabrics such
as taffeta, will be less worn, their
places being taken by velvets and
thick, soft crepe in silk or wool, more
suitable for the wrapped-round effects
shown on many models. Soft, shaggy
cloths are being used for coats, with
finely woven serges and cashmeres for
walking dresses. Reversible materials
which do not require lining, are highly
practical and are used to give a com-
bination of their plain and patterned
sides. Bead work is seen on every
type of garment, some of the evening
gowns shown being composed of fringes
of crystal tubes almost entirely
covering the satin underlap of some
contrasting color.

SMART SHORT BLOUSE

The dress artists in Paris are show-
ing some exceedingly smart short
blouses in silk voile, linen and crepe
de chine. These blouses are exactly the
same color as the coat and skirt with
which they are worn—rust red, navy
pale gray the uniformity of tint is ex-
ceedingly distinguished, though at first
our unaccustomed eyes seem to de-
mand a "touch of white."



Well, we'll soon find out what side
the farmers are on.

It is a matter of tradition that every
dog has his day. Sense of justice in-
spires the hope that every "coat" may
have his.

The young fellow who tells his girl
before marriage that he is unworthy of
her generally finds after marriage
that she quite agrees with him.

One who has occasion to use a tele-
phone and finds the desired line busy,
busy, busy, can believe that Tennyson
frequently spent half a day on one
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A pure, reliable root, having
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will feel like a new person in a few days. Headaches, biliousness, constipation, weak nerves
and all nervous trouble will at once feel the relief that follows. You will sleep better, eat bet-
ter, and life will be truly worth living. Why drag on with your suffering? VITAL TABLETS
do not cost a fortune, but will be worth a fortune to you. If you need bracing up, if you need
a tonic, if you have rheumatism, if your blood and nerves need toning up—take VITAL TAB-
LETS. Your stomach will be sweet; the coating from your tongue will go; your eyes will be
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Sold at A. J. Ryan's drug store in Fredericton and A. W. Coombe's drug store, Devon.

PALER EYES ARE AN EFFECT OF CITY LIFE

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London, Oct. 11—A French profes-
sor has told the Academy of Sciences
in Paris, it is stated, that after long
residence in Paris a person's eyes
grow paler in color and the hair un-
dergoes a kind of bleaching. In time,
he believed, dark-haired persons with
brown eyes would be rare in Paris.

A medical correspondent writes: It
is well known that prolonged absence
of direct sunlight produces lighter
coloring of the skin, hair, and eyes.
Brown eyes are less sensitive to sun-
light than grey eyes—a fact which ex-
plains why northern races have light
and southern races dark eyes.

City people, whether in Paris, Lon-
don, or elsewhere, live much indoors,

and the sunlight in cities is dimish-
ed by smoke and the dust-laden air.
Hence in time they lose the protective
dark coloration. Blondes find their
best holiday ground on the east coast,
where there is much sunlight and
little moisture in the air.

Pigmentation (coloring) is in direct
proportion to the intensity of the light
in which people live. It is found that
short brunettes tend to die out in cold,
sunless climates because they cannot
eat enough food to keep them warm.
Dr. Leonard Hill says that it would
be difficult to prove, in the shifting
population of great cities, whether
changes of this kind are inherited.
There is a constant effort to adapt
ourselves to changed conditions and
if people from this climate were to go
to the Arctic regions all sorts of
freaks would be produced. But these,
he says, tend to die out.

An archaeologist has discovered that
the ancients used the card index. This
explains the mystery as to how Solo-
mon kept track of his wives' birth-
days.

The farmers are again trying to get
in a place where they can have their
legs pulled.

Henry Ford's remedy for high prices
is to lower the figures on the cost tag.

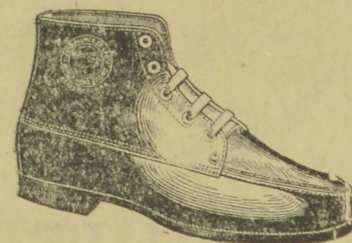
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Don't Spoil or Streak your
Material in a Poor Dye

Each package of "Diamond Dyes"
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fadeless color into worn shabby gar-
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goods.

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—then perfect results are guaranteed
even if you have never dyed before.
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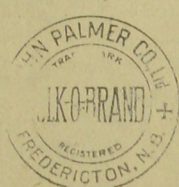


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