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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SUMMER STYLES

Word comes from the resort where you are to spend August that the dress situation has been boiled down to the simplest form. For all morning wear and much afternoon wear, you are assured the sweater is the only thing. A very short, perfectly plain tight white skirt, a last year's blouse—positively it must not be a new blouse, for so little shows. Then comes the sweater. The collar of the blouse is drawn out over the sweater and across the front; the two are fastened together by an enormous bar pin; the cuffs of the shirt waist are drawn up and pinned in place outside the sweater by two pins. Moreover, there is a resort. At other places there is the skirt is made. That is better than the girdle that goes with the sweater. It sounds so simple. But wait. Remember that one or two or three or even four sweaters will hardly do. There must be repeated changes when all one wears in the day time is sweaters. And there must be many white skirts if they are to remain white and one must have a fair sized supply of last year's blouses.

The Short Sleeve

That is the mode of one of the smart resorts. At other places there is the fad for the short sleeved sweater. One place the fad is to wear sweaters with no blouse beneath but with a separate gilet tacked in at the front. Possibly the sweater is apart some four or five inches in the front, a gilet in between with the sweater girdle tied about sweater and gilet both.

But the thing does seem to run in sections. And especially do the younger women follow the lead of local fad in this regard. In one Eastern watering place dark toned sweaters were chiefly in evidence—blacks especially and then navy blue and brown. At other places the bright hues predominate, and again you will find the pastel tones chiefly admired for sweaters.

Of course the fancy sweater comes in for some vogue. Fringes and embroidery appeal to some women, not usually, however, to the younger women, who seem to cling to the simpler sorts.

The woman who knits her own sweaters will be glad to know that some

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of the best shops are showing among their choicest sweaters those made of two tones, the more extensive color often being white. The advantage is obvious. Every one uses leftover wool, even ripping up old sweaters to make new ones, and often there is enough for part but not for all. By the addition of a little new, fresh wool there is enough material.

EGGS FOR LUNCHEON

Now that eggs are plentiful egg salad forms one of the best of the substantial luncheon salads.

One good one is made of hard boiled eggs—remember to cook the eggs just below the boiling point for half an hour to have them digestible—cut in half and laid on slices of tomato or lettuce leaves. Around each slice of tomato and half of egg lay a ring of sweet green pepper, made simply by washing and slicing the pepper.

Another good egg salad is made of halves of egg whites from which the yolks have been removed, filled with diced beets and peas and mixed with mayonnaise. Each egg half is propped up in lettuce leaves and the egg yolks are crumbled over the whole salad.

KITCHEN HELPS

Mineral wool makes the quickest possible scouring for the vegetable knife, by the way.

If there are mixing bowls that didn't get washed while the meal was preparing try scraping off the doughy mixture that clings to them with half a used post-card or an old visiting card. The cardboard hugs close to the glaze, making a clean scrape.

A PRACTICAL GIRL

"They say that stolen kisses are the sweetest," he said, as they sat on the piazza looking at the moon.

"Indeed?" she asked.

"Yes. What do you think about it?"

"Oh, I have no objection at all, but it seems to me if I were a young man I wouldn't be long in doubt whether they were or not."

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EPITAPH

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HUH!

"It says here that riding in automobiles enlarges the heart," said the old fogey as he looked up from the newspaper he was reading.
"That must be a misprint," commented the grouch. "The word 'heart' should be 'head'."

INQUISITIVE WILLIE

Willie—Pa.
—Pa—Yes
Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.
Pa—Of course we are.
Willie—Well, what are the others here for?

THE WEATHER MAN

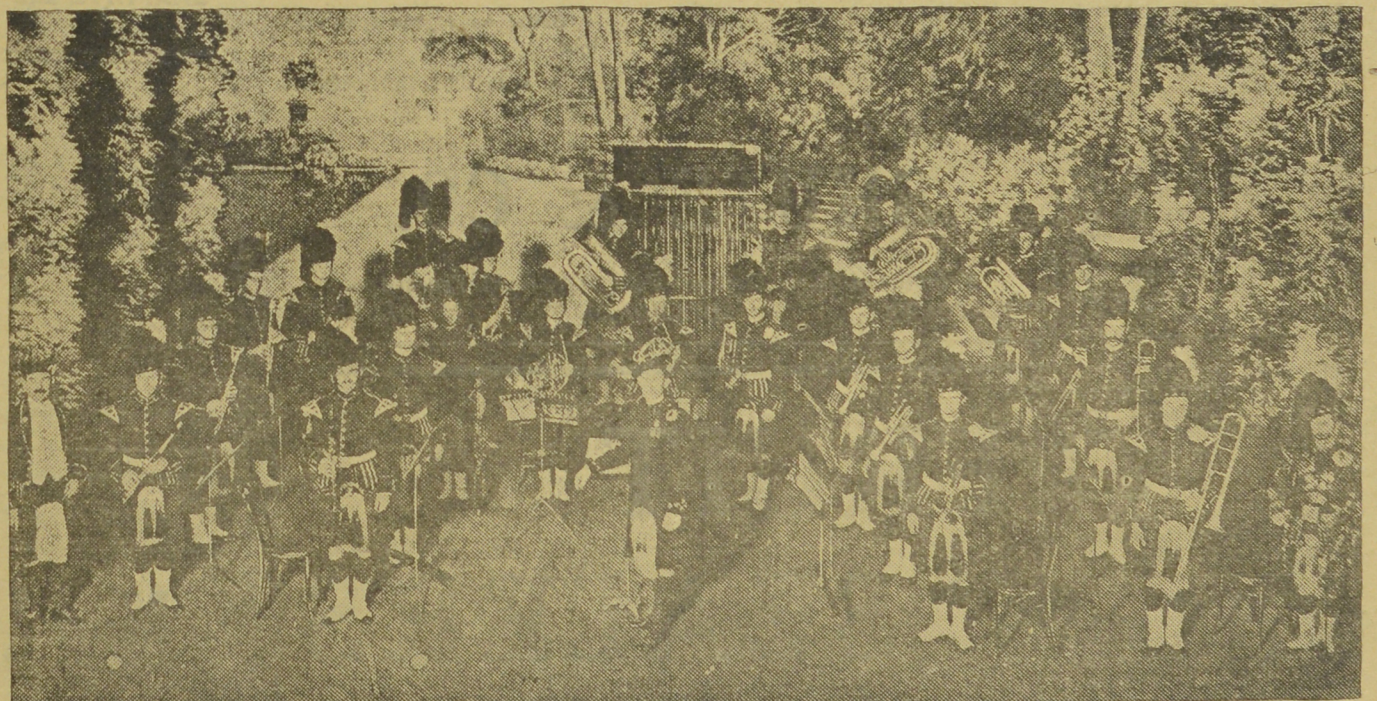
Where was the weather man in the cold rainstorm?
Sitting in his office writing: "Fair and warm"

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