

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

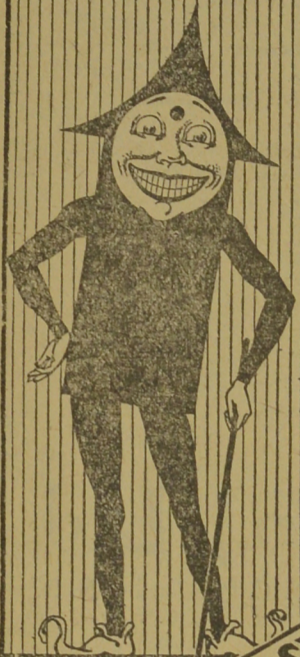
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R-6

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OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

NEW YORK STYLES.

If I were asked to name the most important accessories that make up a woman's costume today, I should give the places of honor to hats and hosiery.

First in importance is the hat. It must be exactly the right size as to crown and brim and must cover the hair. It must follow the line of the head accurately and the brim must be as narrow as possible, rolled up in the front or pulled down in the front and pushed up in the back.

The danger lies in the crown. If it is too large it makes the wearer look topheavy. If it is a hair's breadth too small it makes the hat look narrower than the face and the whole effect is ruined.

Many women today have their hats fitted to their heads as the French women do, but even then one is not always sure of the perfect fit.

Again and again designers both here and in Paris have tried to introduce the trimmed hat, but to no avail. The smartest women wear the severest hats and the closest shingles.

Stockings must be nude but not too nude. There is a shade of beige grey that is just right. Others that are too light yellow too pink too dark, or not sheer enough take away from the chic of the whole costume for in these days, the stockings is visible nearly to the knee.

At the United Fur Meet at Belmont Park were many fur-lined coats which it is said are going to be smarter for street than the regular fur coat this season. Fur coats have become so common and this year so reasonable in price, there is a tendency to prefer the cloth coat which allows a narrower silhouette and more originality.

Plain tailored coats, lined with squirrel or nutria are probably the leaders. Squirrel and summer ermine line some of the more expensive models.

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE SAVES MUCH WORK.

If the bristles of your brush have become too soft try this when you wash the brush again: After washing dip it into equal quantities of milk and water and dry before a fire.

The person who eats easily digested food at a definite hour each day is out of doors a part of each day and sleeps the required hours seldom contracts a cold—if he does it is thrown off within two or three days.

Stopped up pipes can be cleared in the following way: Force a mixture of washing soda and salt (a handful of each) into the top of the pipe and leave for half an hour. Then pour down a kettleful of boiling water.

Black materials become shabby long before one is willing to discard a favorite garment forever. Whether it is voile, silk, woolen or lace it can be renovated by sponging it on the right side with the following preparation: Place two large handfuls of young ivy leaves and pour a quart of boiling water over them. Cover and let stand until cold. Then add a tablespoon of ammonia. After sponging the article hang it up until nearly dry, then press with an iron on the wrong side.

Try mixed cereals for variety. Two or three kinds cooked together give a new flavor to the breakfast.

ENGLISH MUFFINS.

Materials: Milk, one quart; yeast 1½ ounces; sugar, 4 ounces; butter, 2 ounces; eggs 2; salt 1½ ounce; flour 2½ to 2 1-2 pounds. Place the sugar, salt, shortening, eggs and part of the milk in a bowl. Stir until the ingredients are dissolved. Dissolve the yeast in the balance of the milk. Add the flour. When partly mixed add the dissolved yeast and beat the mass into a medium thin batter. The cakes may be baked in ordinary muffin tins or in English muffin rings which are made especially for the purpose.

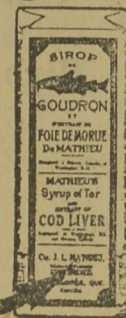
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CANADIANS ARE RETURNING HOME FROM THE STATES

Ottawa, Nov. 24—During the first six months of the present fiscal year—April to September, inclusive—a total of 18,282 Canadians who had lived in the United States six months or more had returned to Canada.

Of that total 15,674 were Canadian born citizens, 1,555 were British subjects who had acquired Canadian domicile and 1,054 were naturalized Canadian citizens. A total of 2,992 came in April, 3,211 in May, 2,835 in June, 3,029 in July, 3,667 in August and 2,445 in September.

A remarkably large percentage of these returning Canadians came from Detroit and Chicago. Personal records of these in the Department of Immigration and Colonization show that many went to Detroit and got employment in the various automobile plants. On returning to Canada most of them have gone to western farm lands. The money brought back with them has ranged from \$700 to \$7,000 per capita.

QUAKE FELT IN THE VICINITY OF FALL RIVER

Fall River, Nov. 24—Reports of an earthquake in this vicinity poured into the city early this morning.

Excited householders called police and telephone operators to learn what the disturbance was. The operators reported that all lights on incoming lines suddenly flashed. Newport, R. I. and Warren reported that they also felt the shock.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 24—A series of three distinct rumblings were heard here early today. The sounds were attributed to an earthquake since there was no electric storm or other disturbances in the vicinity. It was noticed only by telephone operators and other persons who were awake.

INDIAN SUMMER.

From the window 'tis plain to be seen

November has brought us a day
As sweet and as fresh and as clean
As a newly born morning in May.
It is true that the leaves have all
gone from the trees

And have left them all nakedly
sober;
And the overcoats show there's a
tang to the breeze;

So the day may belong to October.

On a sky of the cheeriest blue
Cirrus clouds smoothly, placidly
float;

The sparrows are chirping anew
With a hopeful and confident note.
It is true that the robins have all
disappeared

Though their loveliness well we re-
member—

And we can't tell the moment the
frost on his beard
Will remind Father Time 'tis Nov-
ember.

The shadows are lengthening now
And a haze is observed in the east
A shadow on Mother Earth's brow
A suggestion of shadow, at least
It is true that the winter's displac-
ing the fall;

That summer no longer is living—
But what in November the sun
shines at all

There is excellent cause for Thanks
giving. G. A.

GIRL DRAGGED BY TRAIN SAVED BY BAGGAGEMAN

Peabody, Nov. 25—Losing her foothold as she boarded a train moving out of the railroad station today, Miss Lena Shnirman, 18-year-old Simmons College girl, of 135 Lowell street, was saved when Herbert Morrison, a baggage man, pulled the emergency rope, bringing the train to a stop.

Threescore passengers gathered on the station platform watched horror-stricken, as the girl, holding the car handrail, was dragged more than 50 feet along the track. She was badly bruised and scratched and her clothing badly torn.

Miss Shnirman reached the station just as the train started and made a run for the second last car. The step was slippery with rain and she failed to gain a firm foothold. As she was being dragged along Morrison was getting off the rear end of the train.

When he saw her predicament he pulled the rope and brought the train to a stop. The girl was taken into the station for first aid and then sent to her home.

Grad—The university certainly takes an interest in a fellow, doesn't it?

Tad—How's that?

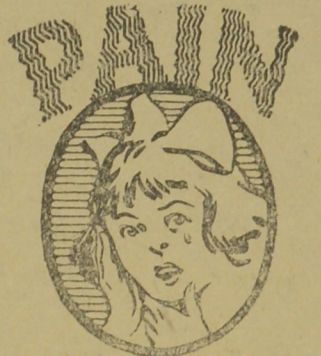
Grad—Well, I read in the graduate magazine that they will be very glad to hear of the death of any of their alumni.

DRUSES REPORTED IN FULL FLIGHT

(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

London, Nov. 25—Druse tribesmen are reported by the Daily Mail's Beirut correspondent to be in full flight from Rachaya, which has been occupied by the French. The French received heavy reinforcements before clearing the Syrian stronghold of the tribesmen.

The Druses are reported to have set the torch to the town before fleeing.



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