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Of Interest to the Women

NECKLETS OF GOLD ALL THE RAGE.

It is, of course, not necessary for every fashion to have its inception abroad, though most of them of course make her initial bow, or at least are given a boost in Paris. Such is, however, not the case with the necklet, the gleaming smooth gold bangle with which the modern girl encircles her throat, sometimes jingling a half dozen or more golden hoops on her arm as well.

The necklet, usually gold, is one of the conspicuous fads of the Palm Beach season. Jewelers here, are selling them daily and if these extreme things are not wanted, some sort of necklace is indispensable to chic. The plain gold band is, of course, most appropriate with the trim tailoring so much in vogue and this slick unpretentious effect is the one all are striving for.

The two-piece or jumper costume is unquestionably the favorite of the season, though it can no longer be referred to as the "last" word. Evening dresses, too, are made in two-piece. A most attractive one being worn by a stunning white-haired woman merits description, for it is made entirely of a dull cloth of gold, the skirt pleated and the beautifully smooth sleeveless jumper being entirely without trimming.

There is of course a good deal of metal cloth used not only in the evening but by day although this has of course, now the standing of an established fashion. Nor is Palm Beach through with beads, although they never make their appearance by day.

As for materials, the choice still lies not between, but covering silks and woolsens of a great variety. Heavy printed lineens and an occasional cotton voile smocked peasant dress or handkerchief linen shirt-waist dress are among the exceptions to the rule of silk and wool and in some instances are extremely smart and important exceptions.

NEVER FAIL LAYER CAKE.

One and one-half cups sugar, 1-2 cup butter or substitute, pinch salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon flavoring, 2 1-2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder. This makes 3 large layers. Now the secret of making same: In a small bowl put 1-2 cup of sugar and the yolks of 2 eggs, cream well with fork, then put the 1 cup of sugar and shorten ing in mixing bowl and cream until light and creamy with fork, then add the two together and cream, the add flavoring to milk. Sift flour twice and measure and add baking powder and sift again and add milk and flour alternately to cake, stirring one way only. Lastly, the whites of the 2 eggs well beaten.

FUDGE FROSTING.

2 cups granulated sugar
2-3 cup milk
2 squares chocolate
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Shave the chocolate into a saucepan, add the sugar, milk and corn syrup and stir until sugar is dissolved. Stir occasionally to keep the mixture from sticking. Cook until syrup reaches a temperature of 234 degrees F., or until it forms a soft ball in cold water.

Remove from fire, add butter, and set it aside to cool until it is lukewarm. Add vanilla and beat until the frosting thickens and begins to lose its shiny appearance. Spread quickly over each layer put them together and frost the sides.

It must have been a great Dictator who originated that useful line, "I'm not arguing with you; I'm telling you."

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LLOYD GEORGE AND THE EARL OF CHATHAM

(C. F. G. Masterman, M. P., in Contemporary Review.)

History never repeats itself, and most historical parallels are barren. But there is certainly some resemblance in the present situation to that after the Treaty of Paris in 1763. Chatham had been the idol of the people and won the great war. As Macaulay has described freedom of cities and gold boxes enclosing them rained upon him like the leaves of autumn. In a few months' time, after the great victories which made the first British Empire, the whole of the public regarded him with execration, and he was flung from office with a Conservative Administration succeeding him. That Conservative Administration seeking wildly for cash to pay for the war, imposed taxation without representation upon the American colonies. When the Whigs replaced them they abandoned the taxation, but retained the "principle" in the imposition of a tax of some fraction of a farthing on imported goods. Chatham stood outside an epigrammatic figure whose popularity had returned, and who had given Britain an empire. Neither party could go with or without him. His formation of a Government was ruined by physical disease. The Whig assertion of a "principle" proved, as in so many similar deplorable cases, as objectionable as the levy of a substantial revenue. The King's friends of George III returned with an overwhelming majority, and the first British Empire was destroyed.

Today, "the man who won the war" possesses small following in the House. No party can do with him and no party can do without him. Whatever accusations may be brought against Chatham, he stands

RETURN OF THE ORIGINALS IN THUMBS UP

Hurrah! They're coming back! Who? Why "The Originals" to be sure in "Thumbs Up," and after a record-breaking trip right across the continent through the Western Provinces and to all the large cities on the Pacific Coast where they broke all previous records.

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—Regina Post.

"Thumbs Up" is bigger and better in every respect and just about the finest thing of its type seen in Calgary for many a long day." Calgary Herald.

"In a splendid performance on Monday night the "Originals" solidified the reputation they have gained and ingratiated themselves in the hearts of the theatre-going people of Lethbridge." — Lethbridge Herald.

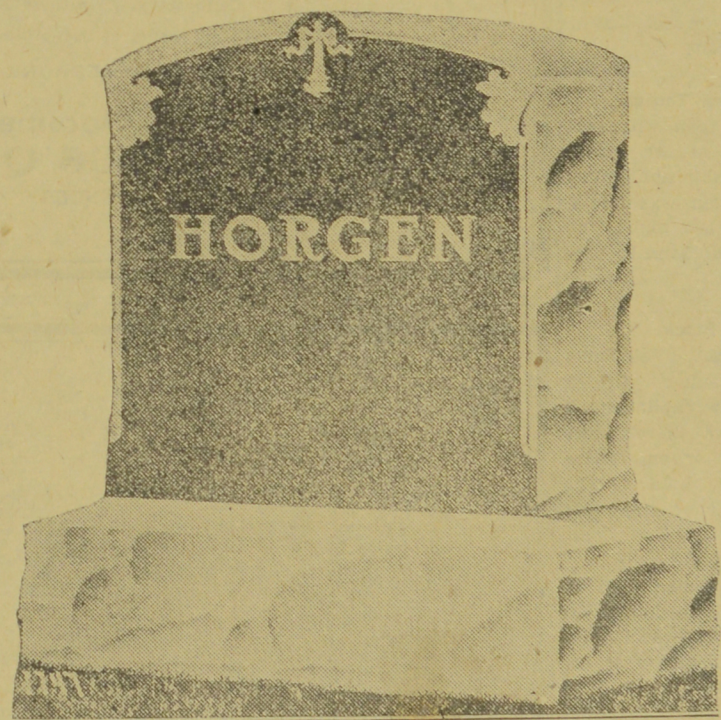
and there are many more such complimentary criticisms.

"The Originals will return to the Capitol theatre for a two day's engagement commencing on Tuesday March 9th at 8.15 sharp.

against his, as accusations were today as a Triton among minnows, making appear all the various leaders and sub-leaders of the various parties and sub-parties but a very little thing. I do not think that with his peasant ancestry or in the fresh air of his country life he is likely to collapse under suppressed gout, which in the case of Chatham changed the history of the world. And I believe that more on his action than on that of any single politician will depend whether the second British Empire will follow the ruin of the first.

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