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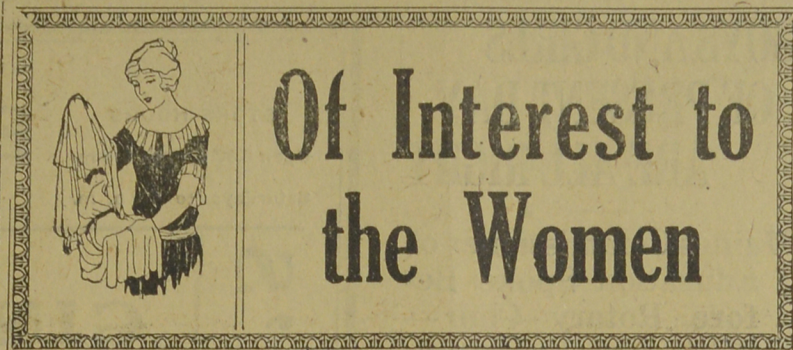
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Of Interest to the Women

EASTER STYLES AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Like the old-time minstrels, most of the Atlantic City paraders doubled in brass on Easter. That is, they strolled, waddled or rolled on the Boardwalk in the afternoon and strutted indoors at tea time. The indoor parade was the more impressive since exhibits depended on getting in the right door. This excluded the excursion crown which arrived at 10 A. M. dressed for winter and eating ice-cream cones.

Gray coats were the feature of the Boardwalk parade. Most of them were quite plain, especially those worn by the most smartly dressed women. The larger number had standing fur collars and were caped, although there were a number of black satin coats trimmed with white fox. There was a notable absence of scarfs but a remarkable return to white kid gloves.

It was the hats which really gave color to the miles of perambulating paraders. Green and red predominated in every shade and tint. While the smaller shapes predominated there were many head coverings of the poke-bonnet shape worn. These were practically untrimmed. The majority of the crowd was shod in plain black or tan, with black satin and patent leather predominating. The expected flair for extravagant patterns in footwear did not materialize.

In fact, Atlantic City was darkly garbed this Easter, although there were enough coats of gray and red plaids to prove the rule. It was a suit and top-coat Sunday with not a dress visible on the Boardwalk. The suits were usually of blue crumpee or tweed, very strictly tailored, with plain short skirts and short jackets surmounted by stocks, fox scarfs and small hats.

Atlantic City would not be Atlantic City, however without exceptions. Fannie Ward paraded in a huge red hat above a gray coat trimmed with red. Cleo Mayfield attended by a top-hatted husband wore a belted coat of bright red leather of knee length, a tan felt hat and tan slippers and stockings with a clanking gold slave chain on one ankle.

One girl who had read the weather report wore striped woolen gloves to match sweater. Another shivered in white crepe sleeveless dress with short black kid gloves and a short crepe cape, with a standing fox collar, white hat and stockings. Canes were discarded by the men and adopted by the women, especially those who rode in wheelchairs.

Violets unquestionably were the favorite flower worn. Sweetpeas also took the place of the artificial flowers so prevalent the last winter. But it was at tea that the pastel shades really came into their own. Most of the dresses shown at the smart hotels were of flat crepe in the pastel colorings or in blue or black taffeta or satin. All were plain and tight as to bodices with perhaps a little smocking or a bit of embroidery on sleeves or pockets. Tiers of fine tucks formed the only decoration of many.

Skirts in general were short, although one or two costumes almost touched the floor in the back, since most of the skirts were uneven. Shawls worn in every conceivable fashion took the place indoors of the omnipresent outdoor coat. Jewelry seemed to be judged by weight rather than quality for it was all heavy—earrings, bracelets, necklets and rings.

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Chicago, April 13—Too much competition is ruining the bootlegger business in her neighborhood, Mrs. Rose Kroma said as Federal agents removed 1,000 gallons of wine from her basement.

"Then cents a glass and cheap at that," she said. "The bootlegging business is no place for a lady to make money." She enumerated 17 places in the neighborhood where wine was selling at less than 10 cents a glass.

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C. P. R. TAKING OVER U. S. LINE

New York, April 13—The Canadian Pacific Railway is taking over by purchase outright or by a 99-year lease the Boston and Maine Railway line from Newport, Vermont, to Boston, over which it now has running rights.

Negotiations have been in progress for some time, and have reached the stage where the five great railway brotherhoods have been called in to transfer the employees of the Boston and Maine line to the Canadian end of the Brotherhood organizations. C. P. R. trains for Boston now operate over their own line some 108 miles to Newport.

One reason there are not more extremely wealthy men in the country is because they didn't start a ten-cent store.

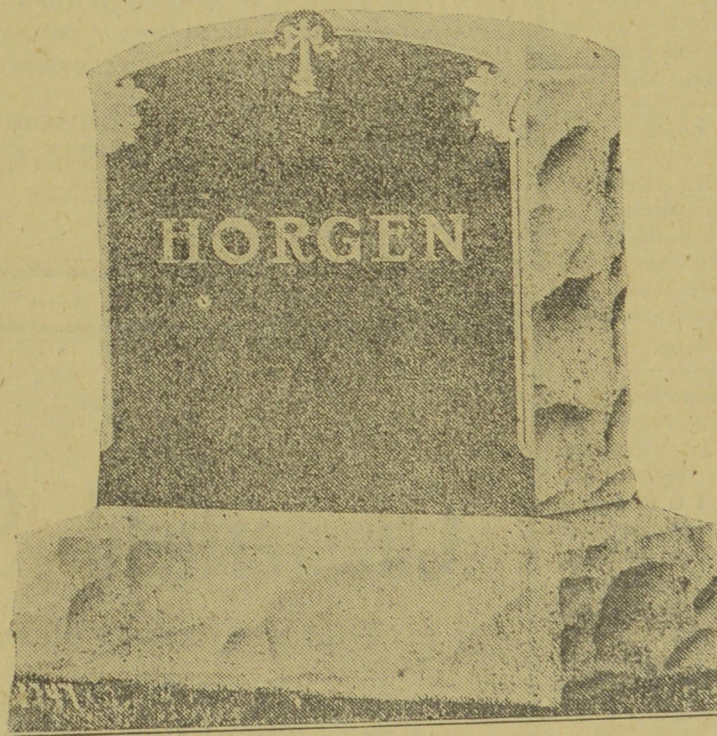
TREASURES OF EX-CZAR TO BE SOLD

Riga, April 13—The Soviet authorities have arranged for an auction of superfluous treasures of the Hermitage, at Leningrad, chiefly bronzes, china, pictures and crystal, according to Leningrad newspapers. It is intended also to sell the contents of the "historical rooms of Alexanders II. and III. and Nicholas II. at the Winter Palace." The rooms already have been closed as "having no scientific interest."

Palm Beach, Fla.—A girl in a bathing suit may not wear her kimono on her arm with impunity. Two who did so are out a total of \$30 bail.

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