

Wichita Daily Eagle

THE SUMMER YOUNG MAN

THIS SEASON HE WILL PUT ON ALL THE COLORS OF THE RAINBOW.

The Blazer is Now a Thing of the Past—Each Sport is Getting to Have Its Own Distinctive Dress—A Few Don't's.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, May 19.—The impending agitation of attire in the coming young man.

He will soon be upon us in all the glamour of his well-colored effluence. The town will not know him—He is judicious—But the mountains and seashores and woods will simply be full of him, and the summer resort an amphitheatre for his exploitation.



GETTING RID OF HIS HAT.

When outfitting takes its impetus there will be a transformation scene in apparel. The aspect of quondam that impermeated during the winter and spring will give place to an era of bonfires in dress that will reverberate from the uppermost stronghold of civilization.

Yet, with all the opportunities for kaleidoscopic effects, and bearing in mind the fact that the lines of outfitting goods that are ready for the market are many fold greater than ever before, it is pleasant to record that the designers of the various articles of outfitting goods have generally kept within reasonable bounds, and that while the goods are showy and attractive, they lack, as a whole, the gaudiness and gaudiness that so often last year made the summery duds an object of ridicule and derision.

There is one old friend that will be seen no more. The blazer, with its barber sign suggestions, is a thing of the past; even the word is now obsolete in the vocabulary of outfitting apparel. In place of the glaring effects in two color broad stripes there are now the daintier "outfitting coat" in combinations of stripes of different widths, or quiet check patterns upon a background of white or cream flannel.

The "outfitting suit," one of the innovations for the coming season, consists of a coat and trousers and when a stiff shirt is worn a fancy waistcoat in washable material, single or double breasted, as a matter of choice, completes the outfit.

A waistcoat must never be worn when the costume is negligé; in other words, when a soft fabric shirt is put on. A belt, sash, or suspenders in connection with negligé, answering, as it does, the double purpose of giving a finish to the costume and holding the trousers in place. Suspenders are prohibited positively with the negligé ensemble, for they impart an air of rusticity to the wearer, reminiscent of the backwoods regime.

There has been developed, indeed, a regular code in the etiquette of summer resort. Among the many unwholesome "don'ts" is the wearing of a negligé shirt with anything but a negligé skirt; the combination of a stiff collar and cuffs with a negligé shirt; the wearing of russet shoes and fancy hats or caps; the dark double breasted coat, warm weather; or a sash downed adaptable with a swallow tail coat, although with one of the sack dress jackets it may be worn in place of the dress waistcoat at evening entertainments.

The outfitting coats for comfort, coolness and adaptability to the season are made in sack form and single breasted.



THE OUTFITTING SUIT.

There has been a recent output of stuffs for distinctly summer clothing that may be worn in urban localities. The fabric is of lightweight flannel, but the patterns are in close stripes and checks in cassimere like effects. These suitings are very distinctive, and a waistcoat and straw hat.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a girl, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

FROM THE OCEAN'S BED.

WONDERFUL CATCH OF A SMACK NEAR BLOCK ISLAND.

Beautiful Fauna and Flora, Quahogs, Codfish and a Remarkable White Flounder—Other Curious Specimens Taken from the Bottom of the Briny Deep.

The fauna and flora of the miles of fishing banks spread out to the south and east of Block Island, under a blanket of salt water twenty fathoms deep, was never before brought ashore in larger quantities, in finer condition, nor as early in the season as in 1890.

Not until the invention of the trawl gear for fishing did man begin to form a correct idea of what the surface of the great fishing banks of the ocean was like. The hand line, jerked from a vessel's deck, brought scant traces of its beauties to the surface. But a hooking trawl 500 or 600 fathoms long, with a codfish net to its foot apart by short lines, and dropped over one of these submarine gardens, insinuates itself among the rock foliage, among rocks and shells, down into caverns, and over forests of green. There it lies for hours.

When pulled to the top of the water it is usually found to be loaded with such loads of rare and beautiful specimens of submarine fauna and flora, and with abundant evidences that beneath the tons of heaving waters on these favored spots there exist gardens of a verdure as luxuriant, and peopled with animals as strange and curious, as can be found in any tropical jungle.

The codfish, salmon, smelt, Mary C. came into the Basin one night with her trawls so filled with fish that it was necessary to clear the 5000 hooks sent on her "wet" during a few hours spent on Coxswain's ledge, twenty miles east-southeast of Block Island. The Mary C.'s crew set their trawls on what is known as the "twenty fathom drift" on the outer edge of Coxswain's. This is a fertile sea farm, well known to cod fishermen, but never before was such a collection of wonders of the deep taken from it, as was found in the haul of the Mary C. Nearly every hook of the trawls, contained something—fish or fauna, and the whole haul, being so plentifully strewn with beautiful and large, white belled and gray-backed codfish, as to make the smack's venture a profitable one.

One ribbon of the wide green velvet kelp, caught up by the hooks, was long enough to form a skirt and a shawl from the schooler's job stay, first to her forehead, then to her waist, and lastly to her main boom, topped off with the stern. The ruffled and fringed edges fluttered in the wind in the position all the time the smack lay in the basin.

A portion of the net catch consisted of black mussels and black-pearl sea oysters. The mussels were very large—from a half to three-quarters of a pound in weight—but rank in flavor, and too tough to be eaten. There were four pearl oysters, each of which contained a single pearl. Irregularly shaped, and of a size that did not make a partial list of the curiosities.

Several specimens of the large black shelled quahogs or hard clams were also caught up. The flesh of these is plump and tender and much liked by all who have tasted it. These clams, which are large and of a size that is not common, are found in the deep off Coxswain's ledge, and it is likely that some deep water dredge nets will be constructed for the purpose of catching them in quantities.

Here is a partial list of the other most strikingly interesting things brought up by the Mary C.'s trawls: Sponges, sea cucumbers, skates, Chris Connors or sea robs, sea robins, dog fish, Conger eels, sea lettuce or cabbage, sea peas, swallow ails and a white flounder.

Sponges have not been caught off Block Island for years. The Mary C. caught three fine specimens, the largest of sugar loaf shape, about eighteen inches in height, a foot in diameter, and divided into at least forty slender fingers. These sponges—as are those taken on the Nantucket shoals and George's Banks fishing grounds—are filled with the reddish yellow matter of animal life when taken from the sea, but repeated and careful squeezes, alternated with washing, eventually leaves them as white and clean as a lady's hand, and they become handsome parlor ornaments. There is not as much of them as there are those found in warmer seas, and consequently they cannot be put to any service.

BEAUTIFUL SEA ROSES. By far the largest proportion of the curious objects on the trawls consisted of sea roses or "Chris Connors." This is a curious name, known to the fisherman as sea roses, and is a form of the sea slug, which is a mollusk. It is a form of the sea slug, which is a mollusk. It is a form of the sea slug, which is a mollusk.

THE BARBER POLE AND BASIN.

The sign of the striped pole, which can be seen at the door of every barber shop, was adopted as emblematical of the process of blood letting, which practice was a common remedy for nearly all diseases until about fifty years ago.

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EFFECTS OF SMALL BORE BULLETS.

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