

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN

EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

GLOSE-FITTING HATS.



These are the latest in winter hats. The upper one is made of amethyst velvet, with a trim of dull gold lace upstanding around it.

The turban is draped over a bowl-shaped frame. Emerald chiffon with black velvet leaves is the material, and a cut mother-of-pearl buckle is placed at the side.

An attractive case for holding ribbon is made of an odd-length of silk or satin or a strip of ribbon. A piece of material, flowered silk, or ribbon, twelve inches long by six inches wide, a skein of white silk, a yard of white ribbon one-quarter inch wide, and twelve yards of narrow ribbon suitable for drawing through underlining are required.

Make a narrow hem around the material and fold over the lower edge to within 1/2 inch of the top. Feather-stitch the hem and divide the turned-up portion into four equal sections with the white silk.

From plain white cardboard cut four pieces to fit the sections of the ribbon case. Over these with the ribbon and slip each into its particular section.

Fold over the case and tie together with the white ribbon.

To make the case more useful, attach bodkin and small pair of scissors to the upper corner with more white ribbon.

If you prefer to decorate the outside, embroider the word "Ribbons" in white silk diagonally across the front.

Sales of Linens. Linens, which are crumpled and sometimes slightly soiled, must be disposed of and consequently the price is often considerably reduced. This makes it possible to obtain scarfs, pillow shams, odd towels, dobbies and tea cloths at much under original figures.

WHAT TO EAT TOMORROW BREAKFAST. Baked Apples. Omelet with Bacon Crisps. Coffee.

LUNCHEON. Scalloped Oysters. Cabbage Relish. Sandwiches. Lemon Tart.

DINNER. Cream of Celery Soup. Chicken Pie. Red Plum Jelly. Parsnips in Potato Cases. Flamingo. Coffee.

Cabbage Relish—Mix two cups shredded cabbage, two green peppers finely chopped, one teaspoon celery seed, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons brown sugar, one-quarter cup vinegar. Serve without cooking. Very nice with oysters.

Pears in Potato Cases—Wash three boiled potatoes, add salt and pepper, one

IF WE MIGHT STAND IN ANOTHER'S SHOES

Changing Places Once in Awhile Would Give Us Greater Appreciation. BY FRANCES SHAPFER.

Wouldn't it be nice—at least, for some of the world—if we could inaugurate a system of changing places once in a while?

It would be very enlightening to some who think the sun shines brighter and fate is kinder to every one else than to them.

Between a husband and wife who cannot understand the work of the other, a week of trial might send both back to their own duties, with fuller respect for work and deeper understanding of their obligations.

If a wife could always appreciate the tension of a busy life in the shop or other business pursuit, perhaps her own ceaseless round might seem a little more merry and less monotonous.

And it really would be salutary and healing for him to stay home for a week, while the wife was assuming his duties, and plodding with her load, answering every demand made upon her, and following all her footsteps.

If she is one of the busy housekeepers, with a chaos of little folk to keep in order, and a household in which she is well supplied and happy, that one week would not be sufficient to fit her back to its new burden. She, too, might suffer a week of woe, but one is reasonably certain that he would run to the cover of his office or shop long, long before she would seek safety in flight.

Would Be Less Exacting. And the mutual understanding and the better vision would make each less critical of occasional failure, less exacting and more appreciative.

Impractical as it is as an actual experiment, one might project the mind a bit and open the eyes a trifle wider, just to observe the channel in which another would be before pronouncing it light and inviting.

It is mighty inconvenient to work in some homes. Tools are bad or lacking.

Windows are up near the ceiling, doors swing the wrong way, tubs are out of joint, too high or too low, one thing lacks and another lacks and another.

Do you suppose they would remain so if the one who could change things had a practical working experience with poor kitchen utensils and an inconvenient equipment all over the house? It is scarcely believable, and if it is a woman who is thoughtful of the comfort of her maid or a husband, unweary or uncomplaining of the needless wear and tear on his nerves, then one wishes the offender might be forced to change places for a while and learn what it means to work under such conditions. There would be made a more sympathetic reformer.

I remember reading some time ago of a western judge who felt it his duty to look into some of the cases in which he measured out justice, to learn just what his sentences meant and, so far as he might, to travel, from the beginning, the same road the offenders had taken.

Would Be Merciful. It is not easy to think of changing places in such instances, but if one were obliged to meet the requirements of a self-imposed sentence, surely justice would be better administered and mercy and "extenuating circumstances" would never be crowded out of sight.

And it might be well for women who exact an endless list of daily details work from those who never in the past have for a period and better understand the magnitude of their requirements.

It sometimes seems that it must be pure tradition, rather than a difference of opinion that makes a woman place upon the shoulders of one worker as many tasks, and if she tried it consistently and steadily, don't you believe she might learn to know the difference.

If she just thought of changing places occasionally, it might make her more yielding to demands and more ready to have steps for another.

Changing places with the English suffragettes are unnecessary and outrageous," she declared. "I would not break so much as the latest party of class if my doing so would give the vote to every woman in the world."

These Miss Freeman and Miss Aldrich started to debate the question between themselves. There was much gesticulating, and their voices arose to a sinister pitch. Miss Aldrich began to weep, and Miss Freeman fired a general broadside into "the pauper-folk element."

There is no telling what might have happened had not Gen. Jones come along at this juncture and put her arms around the combatants and made them shake hands. Miss Aldrich dried her eyes and dashed her nose with Miss Freeman's powder bag, a certain sign of reconciliation and friendship.

The pilgrims leave for Elkhart, Md., to-morrow morning, a twenty-mile hike. They will stop for a while at Newark, Pa., where they will visit the graves of the two men who were in Havre de Grace on Friday, Blair on Saturday, Towson on Sunday, and Baltimore on Monday.

According to the schedule, Washington will be reached on February 23.

SONS TO MEET TO-MORROW. Washington's Birthday Exercises to Be Held at Columbia Theater.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution will be observed by commemorative exercises in the Columbia Theater, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock.

The committee on arrangement is composed of Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, Col. Henry May, and Maj. Pierre G. Stevens, U. S. A. Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, president of the society, will preside, and Rev. John Van Shaick, jr., will give the invocation.

The speakers will be Robert E. Lee, jr., of Virginia; Senator Burton of Ohio, and Senator McCumber, of North Dakota.

Invitations have been extended to President Taft, members of the Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, and members of both Houses of Congress.

QUAINT LITTLE COAT.



This new design is developed in navy blue boucle. The back is slightly gathered to a broad band around the lower edge. A tab, matching the end of this band, buttons over the corners of the neck, making a neat closing.

There is black velvet collar and pearl buttons are used.

Windows are up near the ceiling, doors swing the wrong way, tubs are out of joint, too high or too low, one thing lacks and another lacks and another.

Do you suppose they would remain so if the one who could change things had a practical working experience with poor kitchen utensils and an inconvenient equipment all over the house? It is scarcely believable, and if it is a woman who is thoughtful of the comfort of her maid or a husband, unweary or uncomplaining of the needless wear and tear on his nerves, then one wishes the offender might be forced to change places for a while and learn what it means to work under such conditions. There would be made a more sympathetic reformer.

I remember reading some time ago of a western judge who felt it his duty to look into some of the cases in which he measured out justice, to learn just what his sentences meant and, so far as he might, to travel, from the beginning, the same road the offenders had taken.

Would Be Merciful. It is not easy to think of changing places in such instances, but if one were obliged to meet the requirements of a self-imposed sentence, surely justice would be better administered and mercy and "extenuating circumstances" would never be crowded out of sight.

And it might be well for women who exact an endless list of daily details work from those who never in the past have for a period and better understand the magnitude of their requirements.

It sometimes seems that it must be pure tradition, rather than a difference of opinion that makes a woman place upon the shoulders of one worker as many tasks, and if she tried it consistently and steadily, don't you believe she might learn to know the difference.

If she just thought of changing places occasionally, it might make her more yielding to demands and more ready to have steps for another.

Changing places with the English suffragettes are unnecessary and outrageous," she declared. "I would not break so much as the latest party of class if my doing so would give the vote to every woman in the world."

These Miss Freeman and Miss Aldrich started to debate the question between themselves. There was much gesticulating, and their voices arose to a sinister pitch. Miss Aldrich began to weep, and Miss Freeman fired a general broadside into "the pauper-folk element."

There is no telling what might have happened had not Gen. Jones come along at this juncture and put her arms around the combatants and made them shake hands. Miss Aldrich dried her eyes and dashed her nose with Miss Freeman's powder bag, a certain sign of reconciliation and friendship.

The pilgrims leave for Elkhart, Md., to-morrow morning, a twenty-mile hike. They will stop for a while at Newark, Pa., where they will visit the graves of the two men who were in Havre de Grace on Friday, Blair on Saturday, Towson on Sunday, and Baltimore on Monday.

According to the schedule, Washington will be reached on February 23.

SONS TO MEET TO-MORROW. Washington's Birthday Exercises to Be Held at Columbia Theater.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution will be observed by commemorative exercises in the Columbia Theater, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock.

The committee on arrangement is composed of Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, Col. Henry May, and Maj. Pierre G. Stevens, U. S. A. Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, president of the society, will preside, and Rev. John Van Shaick, jr., will give the invocation.

The speakers will be Robert E. Lee, jr., of Virginia; Senator Burton of Ohio, and Senator McCumber, of North Dakota.

Invitations have been extended to President Taft, members of the Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, and members of both Houses of Congress.

Are the favored materials of which the most popular Spring Suits, Demi-tailored Models and One-piece Dresses will be made.

DISSENSION IN PILGRIMS RANKS

Gen. Jones' Hikers Divided Over English Suffragettes' Dynamiting Tactics.

"ARMY" IS THREATENED

Question of Whether Negro Women Should Be Given Ballot Evaded by Leader of Marchers.

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 19.—Gen. Rosalie Jones' suffrage pilgrims took a strenuous rest today. The even tenor of their way to Washington was disrupted by threats of bodily harm and mental anguish. While thus perturbed they went about Wilmington making curb speeches and suffering internal dissension before varied opinions on the dynamiting of Lloyd-George's residence by the English suffragettes.

They arose with the sun, partook of a hearty breakfast, and bubbled forth to spread the propaganda of votes for women among the factory girls and mill hands of the town. Two business men from Baltimore called upon Gen. Jones early in the morning and asked her just how she stood on the question of votes for negro women.

She told the little leader that it was the general understanding here below the Mason and Dixon line that she favored equal suffrage for all races without qualifications. "If you do not act the public straight on this thing," he said, "your army will never reach Washington. You know that the negro vote is a problem here in the South. It is a problem that will be solved by the vote of colored women I am afraid that you and your band will be mobbed when you get around Baltimore."

Gen. Jones is Diplomatic. "I am not prepared to enter into details on this question now," was the diplomatic reply of the general. "I think, however, that the question which you propounded is one to be regulated and settled upon by the several States themselves. Many of the Southern States require a certain amount of education by State laws. Why can they not do the same if they choose if the women are given the ballot?"

Once on the street, the pilgrims who delivered speeches were bombarded with questions as to their opinion on the actions of the English militants. Said Elizabeth Freeman, who has seen English service and spent time in Hurlingham jail near London for smashing Whitechapel windows: "I am a firm believer in militantism. I sympathize with the English sisters and rejoice in their work. With them, I believe in smashing windows, attacking the mails, and applaud this dynamiting of Lloyd-George's house. We over in America do not understand their problem. I hope they do right. I draw the line at destruction of human life only."

It so happened that Elizabeth Aldrich, who votes in California, was the next speaker and she started an argument that almost disrupted the army.

Incipient Quarrel Stopped. "The actions of the English suffragettes are unnecessary and outrageous," she declared. "I would not break so much as the latest party of class if my doing so would give the vote to every woman in the world."

These Miss Freeman and Miss Aldrich started to debate the question between themselves. There was much gesticulating, and their voices arose to a sinister pitch. Miss Aldrich began to weep, and Miss Freeman fired a general broadside into "the pauper-folk element."

There is no telling what might have happened had not Gen. Jones come along at this juncture and put her arms around the combatants and made them shake hands. Miss Aldrich dried her eyes and dashed her nose with Miss Freeman's powder bag, a certain sign of reconciliation and friendship.

The pilgrims leave for Elkhart, Md., to-morrow morning, a twenty-mile hike. They will stop for a while at Newark, Pa., where they will visit the graves of the two men who were in Havre de Grace on Friday, Blair on Saturday, Towson on Sunday, and Baltimore on Monday.

According to the schedule, Washington will be reached on February 23.

SONS TO MEET TO-MORROW. Washington's Birthday Exercises to Be Held at Columbia Theater.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution will be observed by commemorative exercises in the Columbia Theater, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock.

The committee on arrangement is composed of Dr. H. L. E. Johnson, Col. Henry May, and Maj. Pierre G. Stevens, U. S. A. Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim, president of the society, will preside, and Rev. John Van Shaick, jr., will give the invocation.

The speakers will be Robert E. Lee, jr., of Virginia; Senator Burton of Ohio, and Senator McCumber, of North Dakota.

Invitations have been extended to President Taft, members of the Cabinet, justices of the Supreme Court, and members of both Houses of Congress.

Are the favored materials of which the most popular Spring Suits, Demi-tailored Models and One-piece Dresses will be made.

The wools, yarns, &c., of which they are woven seem to have received an unusually fine finish, as they are firm, strong, and lustrous. The colors, following the prevailing tones of the season in their richness, include navy, corn flower, blue, light navy, gray, wistaria, golden brown, ginger brown, tan, and black. To-day, a yard, \$1.00.

Dress Goods Store—Street Floor.

ALEXANDRIA COUNTY WANTS OLD ROAD

Citizens Protest Against Abandonment of Fort Myer Crossing—Ask Aid of Congressmen.

Citizens of Alexandria County are up in arms over the proposed action of the government authorities to prevent citizens of that county from using the road through Fort Myer. The question was taken up yesterday by the board of supervisors of Alexandria County. The War Department was represented by Maj. Lyons.

Capt. Crandal Mackey, commonwealth's attorney of Alexandria County, and Col. W. C. Shelley spoke on behalf of the county. After a thorough discussion of the matter it was decided to send a letter to Senators Swann and Martin and Representative Carlin of Virginia, urging them to prevail upon the government to permit the citizens of the county to continue the Fort Myer road without interruption.

SKANNSON'S

THESE EXCELLENT 50-Inch Spring Style Whipcords, A Yd., \$1.00 \$1.50 Values

Are the favored materials of which the most popular Spring Suits, Demi-tailored Models and One-piece Dresses will be made. The wools, yarns, &c., of which they are woven seem to have received an unusually fine finish, as they are firm, strong, and lustrous. The colors, following the prevailing tones of the season in their richness, include navy, corn flower, blue, light navy, gray, wistaria, golden brown, ginger brown, tan, and black. To-day, a yard, \$1.00.

Dress Goods Store—Street Floor.

MEXICO IS NATION OF HALF-BREED INDIANS

Former Inspector in Service Describes Conditions in War-torn Country.

Col. Martin J. Bentley, a former inspector in the Indian Office, has recently returned from Mexico, where he has established a large hacienda for a tribe of Oklahoma red men. For years Col. Bentley has been a close observer of conditions in Mexico and he sums up the situation like this:

"Properly speaking, Mexico is a nation of Indians, more than 10,000,000 of its 15,000,000 population being of a greater degree of Indian blood than is the 200,000 Indian population of the United States. From the days of the rule of Benito Juarez this nation of native Indian people has been ruled by a handful of Spanish bond barons. The lands of Mexico are owned by the few.

Enormous estates, some of them in extent equal to half of New England, pay no taxes. And while it is true that the peasantry has been to some extent abolished, the rural people of the country, these constituting the great masses of its population, are poor beyond comparison. Most of them wear sandals. Millions of them will have lived and perished from the earth and never owned a pair of shoes. The army of late years has been somewhat modernized. Most of the generals and the officials are provided with shoes. But the common soldier seldom enjoys such a luxury. Some wear sandals and more often they go barefooted.

"An army of a few thousand American soldiers with the ordinary equipment might march from one end of the broad land of Mexico to the other, and they would never get near enough to a Mexican to shoot at him unless he was a lame or sick one who couldn't get away."

A tiny screwdriver is included in the hinges of a recently invented case for eyeglasses.

Why Women Have Nerves

The "bliss"—anxiety—depression—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messengers throughout body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or bearing down. The local disorders and inflammation, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly make-up feels the tonic effect of

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

when taken systematically and for any period of time. It is not a "cure-all," but has given uniform satisfaction for over forty years, being designed for the single purpose of curing woman's peculiar ailments.

Sold in liquid form or tablets by druggists—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets. Ad. Dr. R.V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

Hundreds Are Striving for the Last Special Award

A \$750 CONOVER BABY GRAND PIANO

PURCHASED FROM Percy S. Foster

PIANOS, MUSIC AND VICTOR TALKING MACHINES Foster Building 1330 G St. N. W.

This Piano will be given to the person casting the most votes in The Advocates' Merchants and Manufacturers' Contest in The Washington Herald between February 3 and February 24, 1913.

The person casting the votes need not be a contestant, and the votes may be cast for any candidate selected.

So impressed was the Advocate with the excellence of the Conover Baby Grand as an award that he purchased four of them to be presented to successful contestants, and has now purchased another one to be given as a special award. This superb instrument has a mahogany case and is perfect in construction, tone, and finish. On display at Contest Headquarters, 714 Thirteenth Street Northwest.



You're Invited to Enter Our Beauty Contest. Call and have a sitting. You will be pleased with our high-class work. Your picture will be entered in the beauty contest. Valuable prizes to winners. The Warner Studio, 438 7th St. N. W. We give votes in The Herald \$25,000 contest.

BUTTONS COVERED WHILE YOU WAIT. WASHINGTON BUTTON CO. Phone Main 1021. 512 New York Ave. N. W. "If it's a Button, We Have It." We give votes in The Herald \$25,000 contest.

Brockton Sample Shoe Parlors 526 H Street N. E. Newly Opened. Washington's latest and most up-to-date Sample Shoe Store has recently opened with the most complete stock of sample shoes ever on the market. "We'll pay you to call." We give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

CLOTHES SPECIALISTS EXPERT CLEANING PRESSING REPAIRING. We'll make your old clothes look like new and keep your new ones from getting old. W. H. FISHER 709 9th St. N. W. Phone M-1152 and We Will Call. We Give Votes in The Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

MME. LEON MODISTE 513 12th St. N. W. We Give Votes in The Herald's \$25,000 Contest.

Particular People Patronize the COLUMBIA LAUNDRY Main Office and Works 623 G Street N. W. We give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

LANMAN ENGRAVING COMPANY. POST BILLBOARD. WASHINGTON, D. C. 1507 F STREET, N. W. We give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

"See Etz and See Better" EDWIN H. ETZ OPTICIAN 1009 "G" STREET We give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

GEO. D. SINCLAIR IMPORTING TAILOR MAKER OF RIDING BREECHES AND DRIVING SUITS 615 Penn. Ave. N. W. METROPOLITAN HOTEL BLDG. We give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

TASTE SO GOOD JANE'S Chocolates and Bonbons 514 NINTH STREET N. W. We give Herald \$25,000 contest votes.

LARKIN The Sewing Machine Man Will repair your sewing machine property, no matter what make. Send postal, or phone M-3215. Corner 3d and H Streets N. W. We Give Votes in The Herald's \$25,000 Contest. High-grade Groceries, Provisions, &c. Everything the best at less than the usual prices. EDWARD F. DAVIS, Incorporated in 1908 12th St., corner Park Road. We Give Votes in The Herald's \$25,000 Contest.