

**ATTRACTIVE NEW NECKWEAR TO
BRIGHTEN MIDSEASON GOWNS**



EMBROIDERED NET NECKWEAR.

TOWARD the middle of a season, when blouses begin to become shabby, it is most convenient to be able to avail oneself of a handsome neck-piece like the fichu illustrated here. This entirely covers the front of the bodice and conceals worn spots, while the cuffs that are part of the set do the same service for the ends of the sleeves. The fichu is of fine net, with embroidered bands and plaited frills at the side.

BEAUTY AND CONVENIENCE.

They Are Often Cleverly Combined in the Season's Fur Sets.

Fashion designers are fur mad this season. They have used furs wherever it was possible to apply them. It is said that fur bands are placed even on lingerie. It is certain that fur is used on neckwear, on gowns, on millinery, as well as in its accustomed form of wraps, muffs, etc.

The size of muffs is one of their characteristic features this year. The large muffs, while clumsy in appearance, are really less unwieldy than they appear.



CHINCHILLA SHOPPING MUFF.

for they are filled with material that gives them an airy lightness, and their linings are of the softest and daintiest fabrics. The size of the muffs make them convenient places for stowing away the small parcels that the shopper wishes to take home with her. To meet this requirement we have the shopping muff, which has an interior compartment into which the parcels may be safely slipped. The charming chinchilla set illustrated here has a muff of this style.

Hints For Windy Days.

To keep the hat perfectly secure in the strongest breeze a splendid way is to pin a cheap hair pad firmly on the top of the hat after it is dressed, then pin the hat on as usual. The pins will go through the pad, and the result is splendid in a wind. The hat and pad can be taken off together.

Sometimes one's veil is apt to get blown about and cling unpleasantly to the face. Try the following plan: Get a piece of the finest round elastic, make a tiny hem in the lower edge of the veil and insert same, fastening at ends and leaving net a little full. The veil is then adjusted in a moment and is neat and comfortable.

Cleaning Pewter.

If you wish to clean pewter you had best scrub it with hot soap suds and borax, or perhaps soda would be better. A woolen cloth dipped in kerosene and rubbed on and polished will be effective in most cases. A reliable brass polish may be used and then finished off with whiting put on a wool cloth, or one of the prepared polishing cloths may be used.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government.

BY J. E. JONES.

Interlocking Directorates.

There is no man in business who does not feel the evils—or benefits if he is favored—of the control of a large variety of interests by local capitalists. This may have its headquarters in a local bank and reach around the affairs of a small community, or in a larger sense it may envelope the banking and commercial interests of cities, interlocking directors, which have been vigorously criticized in the past year or two as the result of the Pujo congressional investigation of the money trust, extend their influence over national affairs through the manipulation of the finances of great banks, trust companies, and insurance companies. Likewise the great corporations, including the railroads, steamship companies, telegraph and telephone lines, and other industries are within their power. Therefore it was of importance to the country when the partners of the banking firm of J. P. Morgan and company announced its members had retired from the directorate of some score of corporations.

The announcement says that the retirements are due to "public sentiment." That public sentiment never was better expressed than in words attributed to President Wilson, who said: "The great business transactions of the country are privately controlled by gentlemen whom I can name and whom I will name if it is desired; men of great dignity of character; men, as I believe, of great purity of purpose, but men who have concentrated in their hands transactions which they are not willing to have the rest of the country interfere with."

Deputy President Tumulty.

How few people in the United States realize the real governing power of the nation. Every one knows that President Wilson is in Mississippi doing his best to get a vacation, but most people seem to think he has taken the government along with him. On the contrary, practically all of the details of the executive office are carried on in Washington, exactly as though the president were here. President Wilson is fortunate in having a private secretary of wonderful capacity—and he leans heavily upon Mr. Joseph Tumulty. Tumulty appears to be able to run the government of the United States quite as effectively as if "the old man" were here himself.

No Mines in Panama.

A great many people wonder how it is possible to attack so many big hills on the Panama canal route without striking ore of some kind, but it has been determined by the official geologists of the Isthmus canal commission, who have examined a number of Placer claims in the region of the Gatun river and tributaries lying within and without the Canal Zone, that in no instance was gold found in paying quantities, and that this territory is not one for mining purposes.

Young Fighting Blood.

Young America is showing an eager desire to enter the enlisted ranks of the army, and army officials find that the enlistments for the last two months of the old year were above the normal. In Washington it is declared that this is not a result of a fear on the part of young men that hard times are ahead, but a desire to enlist for what the young men believe to be real service ahead of them.

Every Banker Doth' It.

Bankers all over the country are falling over one another in the rush to get in their applications for participation in the new banking system inaugurated under the new currency bill. A week from the time the bill was passed one-fourth of the national banks of the country had their applications in the hands of the treasury department at Washington.

Prosperity the Next Station—All Aboard.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield seems to be the official prosperity booster for the administration. Redfield is cheerful, even when the stock market comes bumping along close to the ties. This optimistic cabinet officer admits there has been a "normal hesitation" in business, which he says was only due to a desire to find out what the final form of the currency bill would be.

"In the same way there has been natural hesitation until something was known of the policy of the administration toward the so-called trust problem." The railroad problem has also been a factor in the "hesitation" according to the secretary. Likewise he concedes that New England has been hard hit by financial troubles of the Boston & Maine and New Haven railroads. "There has been something of a monetary debauch up there," he explains, "and this is the 'cold, gray dawn of the morning after.' Few know, however, that the problem

is being treated in the strong, thorough way its complexity demands, that in the passing of time a normal result for all interested shall emerge." The secretary after reviewing the results of the investigations of his great branch of the government, declares that unexampled prosperity is in store for the country and hints that the man who does not get in on it deserves to be blamed for his lack of perspicacity and acumen.

Every Party Wants to Win.

The congressional committees of the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties have opened separate headquarters in office buildings in Washington, and each declare that they propose to prosecute vigorous campaigns throughout the country to secure members of their party for representation in the next Congress. Hot air artists are busily engaged in each of the three establishments in devising ways and means to convince the voters of their duty.

Keeping Up With Bryan.

Statisticians regarding Chautauqua circuits and the shortcomings of Mr. Bryan have figured it out that since he took office as secretary of state he has traveled more than 31,800 miles, and has been absent from his office 72 days. He has jumped from Washington to California, from Washington to Florida, and from Washington to Maine. These are his big travelling stunts, but lesser ones include many short trips of a few hundred to a thousand miles or more. Notwithstanding the criticism of Bryan, it is plainly apparent to a disinterested observer that he is stronger in the administration at the present time than at any other period since the 4th of March.

In One of the Iowa Districts.

Representative Prouty of Iowa will retire from Congress. His activities on the District of Columbia committee have made him prominent among the people of the national capital and its citizens will "kiss him goodbye" with little reluctance. Mr. W. O. Payne, whose newspaper carries one of the strongest editorial pages in Iowa, is a candidate, and those who know his writings—as all public men of Iowa do—realize that in Payne the voters have an opportunity to elect one of the ablest men in the Middle West.

Penalties of Not Being a Trust.

It will be remembered that the tobacco trust was smashed (?). The dividends of the segregated units are still coming into the same pockets that jingled the profits from tobacco in past years, and these dividends amount to \$15,000,000 for the year 1913.

Uncle Sam's Radium Trust.

In order to carry out the recommendations of Secretary Lane of the interior department, Representative Ferris of Oklahoma has prepared a joint resolution providing for the withdrawal from settlement, sale or entry of public lands in the United States which might possibly contribute to the supply of radium.

WHAT HAPPENED IN OLYMPIA AND STATE TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

From the Washington Standard for January 18, 1889, Vol. XXVIII, No. 3. Whole Number 12893.

It is estimated that the next enumeration will show 2,000 children of school age in Thurston county.

Every steamer and train brings an army of landseekers, putting an old timer in mind of land office days.

Mr. Wm. Reidt, who formerly operated a bakery on Fourth street, is over from British Columbia where he has been engaged in trading and real estate business the last two years. He intimates a desire "to return to the best place after all" and engage in business.

Seattle people are counting on a time in the near future when their little city will contain 50,000 inhabitants. Olympia is willing to bide her time and let well enough alone.

Mr. J. H. Gale from Dakota territory was Olympia this week visiting Mr. M. A. Root. Mr. Gale has been traveling considerably through the Northwest and expressed himself as well pleased with this city. While here he bought about \$6,000 worth of city property.

The newly elected officers of the Gas & Electric company are: President, R. Frost; treasurer, A. Farquhar; secretary and manager, A. H. Chambers; directors, Robert Frost, Mrs. P. C. Hale, T. N. Chambers and A. H. Chambers.

The annual election of the First National bank resulted as follows: Directors, William M. Ladd, J. F. Gowey, T. M. Reed, Sr., A. H. Steel, A. A. Phillips, Geo. D. Shannon, A. H. Chambers; president, J. F. Gowey; vice president, Geo. D. Shannon; cashier, A. A. Phillips.

The Bucoda coal mine is turning out between 400 and 500 tons per day.

Work will be commenced March 1 on the Port Townsend Southern railroad. Eggs still remain at the top notch price, 35 cents a dozen.



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