

# What Women are doing

## IN FLOWER-LIKE TENTS.

Batiste, Dimity, Lawn and Nainsook Are the Favorite Fabrics—Smartest Underwear All Made Up in Delicate Colors

New York, June 21.—In the evolution of fashion there have been a few changes in lingerie, the most conspicuous of which is a development of color in some of the underwear. It is curious, isn't it, how fashion veers about in her notion of the fitness of things.

Not so many moons ago, according to the opinions which make or mar a mode, to wear any tinted undergarment—the petticoat excepted—was to evidence a depravity in taste if not in morals. And the trappings needed to be of the snowiest white and any elaborate lace trimming was considered bad form.

Then, long ago, "dainties" and petticoats were made of handkerchiefs in raw colors were worn by the finest ladies in the land, and one historian of Queen Elizabeth time chronicles that the favorite "dainties" of that day were of the great dames of that day was a plain affair of red or yellow silk not always "over clean."

The underwear of the present moment has nothing to fear at the hands of the future historian. The best lingerie is distinguished by a good taste and elegance without any of the ostentatious of fashion. And since quantity, as well as quality, is one of the most stringent laws of the hour, the charge of not being "over clean" will never be brought against it.

No mere description could entirely justice to all the delightful under rigging just now being shown in the shops for summer use.

Fabric textures are the ones most in favor, batistes and Indian dimities, and Persian and Indian lawns. These are all of a weblike fineness, which makes them most acceptable for hot weather wear, and even the thinnest nainsook is often a burden to the flesh.

Trimmings for them are delicate Valenciennes lace, in pure white or yellow, between rows of fine cantrick heading that imitates hemstitching.

Whatever the garment there are drawings of a white or ivory ribbon, in white or delicate colors, with here and there perky bows and ruffles as a coquette's heading to lace-trimmed flounce.

## Some of the Fashionable Summer Lingerie.

found for pretty figures a charming bed-room negligee. The name embroidery which so long distinguished French underwear is seen no more.

There is plenty of fine stitching as all of the best things are made by hand, but it takes the shape of hemstitch, drawn threads, herringbone and exquisite sewing such as multi-eyed nuns do in sleepy convents.

In the negligee line there are, in all the thin cottons and delicate silks, some backs to make the figure slim and straight, and lace fronts for comfort.

For petticoats and other garments to be made of home there are any number of pretty and inexpensive laces. Point d'esprit is being used in effective, intricate, and there is a scalloped and pointed edge to match in many widths. This is very ornamental on Swiss skirts, but it may also be used on lawn and sheer nainsook.

Then, one is so independent in her little open or closed canoe, although there is plenty to do, both for head and hands; she must act as crew, captain, pilot, and ballast; must look for squalls, boats, driftwood, and waves.

The canoe of which the maiden of '96 makes a selection weighs only eighteen pounds, is 10 1/2 feet in length, has a 26-inch beam, is made of cedar with oak ribs, and will carry eight pounds and one "duffel," i. e., kit or few personal belongings.

It costs \$65, and can be transported at freight for \$5 within a distance of 150 miles.

As to paddles, where there is a small channel a single blade is used; a double blade for heavy water. The single blade should be quite stiff, with very little spring to the blade and handle; the double blade should be about 8 or 9 feet long, with a joint in the middle so it can be taken apart and stowed below when not in use.

Not only are the seats made comfortable with these cushions, but wicker backs are provided; these make a life on the ocean a luxurious divan, a carpet, or Wilton or Brussels covers the floor of the boat.



Paddling the Canoes.

learn to paddle against it, with the least friction of paddle, canoe, body and mind. Take every advantage of eddies and stream water along when paddling up stream or against the tide.

Probably the summer girl's affections do not run to canoes; she, perchance, prefers a punt or a skiff.

Punts are not common in this country, although they flourish in England. English girls fairly dote upon these "double-end rowers," as some one rather disapprovingly styles a punt, and like to them without a punt is tame, indeed.

The rowboat or the skiff takes its place in this country, and I can assure any one who thinks of investing in one of these craft that they are fitted, this season, in an up-to-date style that leaves absolutely nothing to be desired—and nothing to be feared.

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The St. Lawrence skiff, it is called, and it is one of the easiest rowing boats ever built. It is fitted with sails, if desired, and an expert in sailing can do all the steering by shifting her height by taking in or paying out the sheet, so carefully have the lines of the craft been studied out. These boats run from fifteen to twenty feet in length and cost about \$85.

## HER CROWN OF GLORY.

Expert Advice Regarding Care of the Hair. Dandruff is a Parasite, and Both Baldness and Gray Hair Are the Result of Neglect. When the Scalp Is Young.

No matter how many baths a woman may take a day, or how fastidious she may be as to every detail of her toilet, she can never pass as a thoroughly well-groomed woman, unless able to present to the world an entirely clean, wholesome scalp, and hair growing with life and vigor.

"In the first place," said the specialist, "the scalp itself should never be combed. Most skin diseases are easily preventable, but to have an absolutely healthy scalp proper methods must be followed from childhood. Many mothers, for instance, are in the habit of combing children's hair on the scalp itself with a fine tooth comb.

"How often do you recommend washing the hair, doctor?" "A child's hair should be washed once in two weeks and not often, except in summer months. The small sweat glands secrete oil as well as sweat, and being much more active in hot weather, the hair becomes much greasier and the interval between washings should be reduced to ten days.

advised, and the application of a mild antiseptic every night is bound to eradicate dandruff and arrest grayness, unless, of course, the grayness is hereditary. Much premature baldness is also due to dandruff, and that is the reason why it is necessary to begin the care of the child's scalp in infancy.

"The reason why baldness is so much more frequent among men than women? It is due to their continual wearing of tight hats, not only in this but in preceding generations; and if the use of the present hat is continued for some centuries, it is doubtful whether our descendants will have any hair at all.

"As to hair dye, except for the damage which they do to the hairs themselves, and a few of them to the hair follicles, they are not dangerous. The old wives' tales of brain inflammation from dyes is all nonsense. The bleachers are really those which do the most harm. They take from the hair some of the qualities which endow it with life. The hair soon splits and becomes utterly lifeless; and if, in addition to this, a woman insists upon curling it either by the curling iron or by doing it up in papers, she will soon ruin her chief beauty.

chopped fine, and a teacup of brandy. Let this stand after mixing it thoroughly with the foundation, and freeze.

hygienic. A very good practice is to wash the face in very hot water and instantly plunge it into very cold. This gives it a lively glow and color, and stimulates the healthy action of the skin.

## WOMEN AND BOATS.

### Independence, Fun and Good Health Found in the Canoe.

For real, rollicking, exciting fun the summer girl has decided that nothing compares with canoeing.

The canoe itself is a fascinating, bewitching little craft, in its beauty and gracefulness, and appeals to a woman's aesthetic sensibilities as no other boat could.

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then the sheet is folded square, two of its edges stacked down, and behold an old style letter, without an envelope, is ready. On the broad blank side, left by folding, the address and stamp are placed, and the effect is very similar to old family letters hoarded in attic trunks.

As is frequently the case, fashion temporarily adopts two extremes, and one which is very large and very small sheets, and a tiny, perfectly square envelope of the new-tint brown or Jersey cream cartridge paper is such a deep ivory color that it is almost invisible.

The very up-to-date country house owners have borrowed an idea for their stationery from the proprietors of summer hotels. At the top of a cream laid sheet, on which is a stately English hand, is written the name of the residence, a charming pen and ink sketch of the home one is asked to visit.

There are a half dozen new quaint concepts in purely summer stationery. All the simple conventional sizes of linen and bank note paper, in the standard tints and monograms, are still used by conservative women and for serious occasions, but nearly every owner of a prettily appointed escritoire keeps a drawer and pigeon-hole constantly refreshed with the whimsical little modes in cards, sheets, and envelopes.

One of the most attractive notions is the big pale blue and very thin linen sheet, on only one side of which one writes. A whole letter is put on that one side and then strains into the freezer.

Peach Cream—Mix for ten minutes the yolks of six eggs with half a pound of powdered sugar. Then add one pint of boiling milk, and after stirring place on stove, and stirring all the while, allow to come to a boil. Remove and add one pint of sweet cream. Let this cool thirty minutes, and, having cut six ripe peaches, mash them in the mixture, strain it through a sieve into the freezer and freeze.

## Curing for the Hair.

self to be influenced to use anything in washing the hair but soap—a plain lathered soap; the preparation which gives the best results is the tinctorial of green soap. Make a good lather of this all over the head, and then wash and rinse in water at a temperature of about 105 degrees.

White Cherry Sherbet—Take four breakfast cups of white cherries, remove the stones, and pound them. Put the pulp into a sauce pan with one cup of sugar and one breakfast cup of water. Allow it to come to a boil, then put the mixture in the freezer, adding the whites of two eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Drop on each glass of sherbet a few whole cherries, stoned and cooked in the syrup.

Apple Ice—Cut fifteen good cooking apples, peel and stew them with half a pint of water, half a stick of vanilla, and two tablespoons of sugar. Eoil on a quick fire and pass through a fine sieve. Into this apple puree pour a wine glass of syrup, or liquor, add the juice of three oranges, and freeze. Serve in glasses.

Lemon Cream—Place a half a pound of sugar in a bowl with the whites of four eggs and the grated peel of two lemons. Add one pint of cold milk and stir. Place on the stove, stirring until the mixture begins to boil, remove it, and pour in one pint of sweet cream. Let this cool half an hour and then strain it into the freezer.

Pistache Cream—Take two ounces pistache nuts, put them on a pie plate, stand in the oven and let them become a light brown (which takes about six minutes). Lay them in a mortar with six ounces of granulated sugar and pound them well. Prepare the cream ice as described (see A), and add to it the pistache preparation, which is thinned with one pint of sweet cream. Stir this when it is on the stove, and remove just before it thickens. After it cools (in about half an hour) flavor it with three drops of orange-flower water and five drops of vanilla. Mix well and strain it into the freezer.

Italian Cream Ice—To one and a half pounds of cream, add three-quarters of a pound of sugar, the yolks of eight eggs, six ounces of almonds, twelve coriander seeds, three cloves, the peel of three oranges, and a dash of powdered cinnamon. Make a second mixture of six ounces of candied orange, lemon, and citron peel



Catching Lingerie.



A Novel Pet.

In the bottom of the canoe against which the feet rest, and by this means a slight movement of one foot or the other steers the canoe, thus steering the rudder of considerable force, especially in rough water.

The canoe is very steady and not at all likely to upset when the paddler is sitting down, as the weight is thus placed that the center of gravity is very low, much more so than in a rowboat, in which the oarsman sits on a seat near the level of the gunwale and far above the water line. A little practice in getting afloat and ashore at the beginning will help the beginners to avoid an upset, which, of course, is discouraging and should not be on the program.

To learn the art of "feathering," join the two parts of the paddle with the blades at right angles to each other, so that the blade in the air, at each stroke, presents its edge to the wind—"feathers"—in other words. A slight turn of the wrist, at each stroke, accomplishes the result. It will be found far easier to paddle against a breeze when feathering.

The wind you cannot control, therefore, feed the swans.

## SUMMER STATIONERY.

Novelties in Paper, Stamps and Perfumed Blotters.

There are a half dozen new quaint concepts in purely summer stationery. All the simple conventional sizes of linen and bank note paper, in the standard tints and monograms, are still used by conservative women and for serious occasions, but nearly every owner of a prettily appointed escritoire keeps a drawer and pigeon-hole constantly refreshed with the whimsical little modes in cards, sheets, and envelopes.

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## CHOICE ICES.

The Best Desserts for Hot Weather Dinners.

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Catching Lingerie.

Washing the hair every fortnight, as I have

What do you advise in case of sunburn?" "The following lotion is the greatest sedative known in all skin infirmities: Glycerine . . . . . 10 parts Oxide of zinc . . . . . 10 parts Alcohol . . . . . 15 parts Lime water . . . . . 70 parts Rose water . . . . . 70 parts

Application of this lotion will bring almost immediate relief in the worst cases of sunburn.

Unduly Excited. Father—Ethel, I like that young man who is calling on you now. He has the true ring about him. Ethel (testaciously)—Oh! has he, father? Did he show it to you? Do you think he will give it to me tonight?—Puck.

A Mathematical Expert. Raggy—Our landlady is one of the most expert calculators in town. Wilkins—Is she? Raggy—Yes, she has had beans for dinner today and she asked me how many I would have—Cleveland Plain Dealer.