

# Woman's Page

Afternoon Wraps of Fabric Broadtail—Loose Kimono Cut For Coats Most Popular—Imitation Chinchilla Charming—Fabric Fur—Shadow Proof Petticoats New Invention—Sandal Boot High Buttoned Very Attractive For Fall Wear—Care of Teeth Cannot Begin Too Early—Gums Not Made For Exhibition.

## AFTERNOON WRAP OF FABRIC BROADTAIL

A delightfully effective afternoon wrap made of fabric broadtail, and enriched with a touch of ermine, or rather of white rabbit, which makes a very pretty substitute for ermine, is drawn in closely below the hips, after the manner of coats that are intended to give a width about the hips, presumably to make room for the wide draperies of the frock, which narrow in below to nothing about the feet. The richness of this garment came in the loose kimono cut of the upper part, sloping into cut of the sleeves and a fullness about the middle, leaving ample space beneath for loops and fluffy bows, frills and crushable blouses. The lining of this wrap is a soft chamois saia in bright green, printed with tiny apples in red and green, after the Modern Art pattern and colorings. The linings of fabric furs are as rich in texture and coloring, as soft and pliable as the linings of their more costly rivals—brocaded silks, printed silks, satins, and even chiffons, yielding delightfully to the more firm lines of the pile fabric.

One of the most charming of the fabric furs is that made in imitation of chinchilla, or rather suggestion of the soft gray of this expensive fur, for it often has a heavier, more plushlike effect and a luster not found in the real article, but which, nevertheless, renders it most attractive, most acceptable as a dress garment. Another imitation fur that is very smart is like astrakhan or Persian lamb, a sort that permits of very dressy trimming.

## A SHADOW PROOF PETTICOAT

Due, no doubt, to the protests that have been hurled at the woman who has seen fit to go without petticoats or with only the very thinnest, revealing not merely suggestions but actual shadows of her nether limbs, there has come onto the market a new sort of petticoat that is war-

ried shadow proof, close fitting garment that has a double paneled front, thus effectively keeping out the light that is bound to peep through the thin materials of which evening and day frocks are often made. The new skirt is trimmed with fine machine embroidery to make it attractive from the standpoint of beauty as well as of use, and fitted with an elastic band that holds it close about the waist.

## NEW FOOTWEAR STYLES

Among the new footwear styles for fall is a sandal boot that is very much after the French buttoned sandal that has been in vogue all summer, only this is a high buttoned boot that will be very attractive for fall wear, and for winter, too, for dressy occasions. It is of course, in the prevailing vogue of the buttoned styles, with a soft kid upper, which is perforated down each side of the front to give the effect of sandal straps across the pretty hose beneath. The vamp is patent colt, with a dainty turned sole and the heel the usual Louis, patent leather covered.

## GUMS NOT MADE FOR EXHIBITION

Not only the appearance of the teeth counts in the sum total of beauty but also the manner of exposing them. Gums were not made for exhibition, and the girl who smiles so carelessly that she raises her upper lip nearly to its attachment needs to study before the mirror till she can smile without making her friends think of a savage. The care of the teeth can never be taken in hand at too early an age. Neglect in infant days does not hold an excuse for us in later years. The cooperation of the family dentist should be sought not simply for the treatment and repair of dental ills long neglected but for that higher and more valuable service—prevention of dental ills. When a child is 5 or 6 years old it should be taken to the dentist so that its teeth may be examined. Crooked teeth are common, due largely to insufficient exercise of the jaws, premature loss of temporary teeth, adenoids, mouth breathing, and thumb sucking. Such teeth are unsightly, and to decay, inefficient in mastication, interfere with the proper development of the air passages, and often make perfect enunciation impossible. For these reasons they should be straightened when the child is young. Under no circumstances should a child be allowed to suck its thumb nor should it be given rubber "pacifiers." Not only are germs introduced into the mouth this way but the pacifiers are apt to force the teeth and jaws out of normal relations, causing a permanent disfigurement of mouth, teeth and face.

## FOUR CONTESTANTS FOR AEROPLANE CUP

Rheims, France, Sept. 29.—Only four starters drew for places today in the contest for the international aeroplane cup at the aerodrome here under the auspices of the Aero Club of France. The competitors represented only two nations, Belgium and France. Belgium sent a single competitor, Albert Crombez, while France entered her full quota of three contestants, all well known aviators—Maurice Prevost, Eugene Gilbert and Emile Vedrenes. Crombez, the Belgian, was the first to ascend. The three Frenchmen followed at intervals of one hour and a quarter.

## "WILD" GAS WELL CORKED AT LAST BY NOVEL PLAN

New Orleans, La., Sept. 28.—The famous "wild" gas well in the Caddo oil field of Louisiana, which for six years has caused a daily waste of from fifteen to twenty million cubic feet of gas, was conquered today, according to reports received here. Some weeks ago another well was driven 150 feet from "wild" well. Air was forced into this well with powerful pumps. It opened a fissure in the loose earth formation and it was discovered that the air was being forced up into the "wild" well. Then mud was forced into the new well. It followed the air and finally the pressure of gas in the "wild" well decreased.

## NEGROES IN MELEE KILLED A WHITE MAN

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 28.—A white man and two negro men were wounded probably fatally here today in a fight which followed efforts of several white men to stop a general melee among negroes. About 20 negro men and women were engaged in a fight with bricks when five white men on an ice wagon drove through the alley where the blacks were fighting. According to the white men, the negroes resented their efforts to stop the brick throwing and assaulted them. Martin Huesman, white, is in the hospital with razor and knife wounds which are expected to prove fatal. Two negroes were shot and are expected to die.

## FIGHT FOR STALE EGGS

Chicago, Sept. 29.—As part of a campaign to remove the prejudice against storage foodstuffs, 240,000 eggs were given away here today at the International Refrigeration exposition. The eggs were laid last April and samples were tested a few days ago by experts from the United States department of agriculture.

## HOSPITAL IN A COMMON BOX CAR

Completely Equipped Operating Room and Ward in Charge of Surgeon.

Chicago, Sept. 29.—A hospital in an ordinary box car, the first of its kind to be operated by a railroad, was put in commission here today near the scene of track elevation work by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad. It will be in charge of a surgeon who not only will give first aid to the injured but will lecture to employees, instructing them how to aid themselves and warn them against carelessness. The car has a completely equipped operating room and a ward. The interior is paneled in white and a screen partition separates its two rooms. Gaslight, running water, an electric fan and many other accommodations have been installed. The beds are broad canvas litters, suspended from chains and springs.

## CURIOSITIES ARE SENT TO HARVARD

Eighty Billion Malignant Germs Shipped to Laboratory From South America.

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29.—Eighty billion malignant germs bagged in the wilds of Ecuador and Peru are being shipped to Harvard college, according to word received from Dr. Andrew Watson Sellards of Johns Hopkins university, and three Harvard professors who have just returned from their expedition to South America. The professors have successfully landed their prey in this country, duty free, as "South American curiosities," and have shipped them to the Harvard bacteriological laboratory. Among the germs are pellagra, oryza fever, yellow fever, bubonic plague, typhoid fever, a collection known as uta, which is really South American leprosy, and the dreaded black water fever.

## UNIQUE CASE IN SUPREME COURT

Parentage of Incubator Baby to Be Determined—Mother's Nine-year Fight.

Washington, Sept. 29.—One of the unique cases to come before the supreme court during the session which begins in a few days, is one in which the court will be called upon to determine the parentage of the "incubator baby" viewed by thousands at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis. Mrs. Lottie Bleakley of Topeka, Kan., claims to be the mother of the two-pound mite. She has fought in the courts of Illinois and Kansas for possession of the child, now 9 years old, and appears now before the court as prosecuting witness against a detective who is charged with having kidnaped the girl from her home. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Barclay of Douglas county, Illinois, claim the child as an adopted daughter. Barclay, who was an employe at the fair grounds, watched the baby in its glass house. The Barclays declare investigation shows Mr. Bleakley is mistaken about being the mother of the child. They claim that her child died a few days after it was born.

## FAMOUS SUIT TO BE FOUGHT OUT

Long Standing Quarrel Between Kansas and Gas Company to Be Decided

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—The long standing quarrel between the state of Kansas and the Kansas Natural Gas company is to be fought out before the United States circuit court of appeals in Denver. The suits of John L. McKinney et al., against John M. Landon et al., and of the Fidelity Title & Trust company against John M. Landon et al., were set for hearing today. At the opening of court, however, it seemed likely that the case would not be reached before Tuesday.

The present cases are appeals from the decision of Judge John A. Marshall of the federal district of Utah, who ordered receivers appointed by the United States district court in Kansas to turn the property of the Kansas Natural Gas company over to receivers named by the district court of Montgomery county, Kansas. The federal court receivers—Eugene Mackey (president of the company), Conway F. Holmes and George F. Sharrill—were named prior to the appointment of the state court receivers—R. S. Litchfield and John M. Landon—and subsequent to the filing of a suit by the state of Kansas in the district court of Montgomery to oust the Kansas Natural Gas company from the state under the Kansas anti-trust law.

In the suit before Judge Marshall, the state court receivers claimed that they had "constructive possession" of the property of the company from the time the anti-trust suit was filed, and that therefore their claim antedates that of the federal court receivers. This view was upheld by the court. In the present appeal, however, the federal court receivers deny the claim

of "constructive possession," and rely upon the fact that they were in actual possession of the property before the state court receivers were appointed.

It is the further contention of the state authorities that in the absence of specific federal legislation regarding the interstate transportation of gas, the Kansas Natural Gas company is under the jurisdiction of state statutes and courts. The attorneys for the federal court receivers will contest this argument, asserting that the company was engaged in interstate commerce, in that it transported gas from southern Kansas and Oklahoma into Kansas and Missouri. They argued that if the company was really a monopoly it should have been attacked under the Sherman anti-trust act.

## PRISON MUSICIANS ENTERTAIN CLUB

San Quentin, Cal., Sept. 29.—Three hundred and twenty members of the Union League club of San Francisco entertained here yesterday at a concert given by the prison musicians. All the prisoners attended the entertainment which was given in the prison yard. A souvenir program, bearing the club's monogram, had been prepared in the prison printing shop.

## STEAMER MOHAWK IS HARD AGROUND

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Three hundred passengers of the steamer Mohawk of the Manhattan Navigation company were transferred from the vessel early today after she had gone hard aground on an embankment at Hyde Park, seven miles north of here. Most of them resumed their journey to Albany via the New York Central railroad. In the panic which followed, the grounding several passengers were slightly hurt. The accident was due to a break in the steering gear.

## ULSTER DAY IS COMMEMORATED

Churches Hold Anniversary Services—Three Protestants Parade in Liverpool.

London, Sept. 28.—While it is evident that the English leaders of both parties are in a conciliatory mood toward the home rule question, it also is evident that Irish leaders are not. Services were held today in many churches throughout Ulster representing the church of Ireland and the Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Moravian bodies, in commemoration of the anniversary of Ulster day, when the covenant to resist home rule was signed. Sir Edward Carson and Frederick E. Smith attended the union service in Ulster hall, Belfast. Three thousand Protestants paraded and held services in Liverpool. After the review of Sir Edward Carson's army yesterday a party of nationalists pulled down a small union jack from an automobile and one of the occupants shot a boy in the leg.

## Redmond Is Vigorous

Cahreveen, Ireland, Sept. 28.—"Sir Edward Carson and his friends have supplied the newspapers with amusing silly season copy which has made the sea serpent pale into insignificance," said John E. Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, replying to an address of welcome here today.

The Ulster provisional government, he declared, would require many millions of capital, would cut itself off from the imperial government and the Irish government, from old age pensions and the benefits of the insurance act, from imperial grants for education, agriculture and public works, from the operations of the housing and land purchase acts, and from the postoffice. No merchant could draw a legal check, give a legal receipt or recover a debt outside of Ulster.

"The whole thing is a gigantic and preposterous absurdity," he exclaimed, "it is meant merely for English consumption. But the English people are not fools nor cowards. They won't be humbugged by talk about provisional governments, nor intimidated by the wooden muskets of Ulster."

In a second speech Mr. Redmond declared that the home rulers had been silent, law-abiding and orderly, while their opponents had been shrieking and boasting of illegality and inciting to riot and bloodshed. Knowing that the destruction of the home rule bill would mean the breakdown of the government's other proposed reforms—Welsh disestablishment and the abolition of plural voting—and would mean also the restoration of the veto of the houses of lords and the defeat of British democracy for a generation, he said, it was no wonder that Ireland maintained an attitude of self-restraint and confidence.

## SCARECROWS IN THE U. S. ARMY

Too Many Men Admitted Several Pounds Under Regulation Weight.

Washington, Sept. 29.—"Many an undraped scarecrow gets into the army" because of the custom of admitting men several pounds under regulation weight, according to Capt. Harold W. Jones of the army medical corps. After examining 500 recruits, Captain Jones has reached the conclusion that the recruits of today are inferior in strength and physique to the soldiers in the army in 1875. Of the half thousand men who presented themselves for enlistment only 33 per cent could be rated as "strong" while it was 87 per cent in 1875 when German and Irish immigrants of stocky build were numerous among recruits. At that time 60 per cent of the recruits were foreign born, whereas present day enlistments comprise only nine per cent foreign born. Modern recruits are alleged to be more intelligent than those of earlier years and it is a question whether they are not better all-round soldiers. Further investigation along these lines may be made by army officials.

## THAW'S FRIENDS MUCH WORRIED

Fugitive Does Not Respond Well to Treatment For Heavy Cold.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 29.—Friends and associates of Harry K. Thaw are worrying considerably over the failure of the Mattewan fugitive to rid himself of a heavy cold with which he has been afflicted for a week. One of the noticeable features at the extradition hearing before Governor Felker last week was Thaw's deep and persistent cold. Thaw has been under the care of a local physician, but has not responded well to the treatment prescribed.

## ONE KILLED; TWO FATALLY WOUNDED

Winchester, Ky., Sept. 28.—Ellis Brandenburg, was killed and his wife and Ben White were fatally wounded today in a revolver duel in the public road near here which resulted from a quarrel over efforts of White and his cousin, Charles Hollin, to drive past the buggy in which Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg were riding. Hollin was arrested. White Hollin were on the way home from church, as were the Brandburgs. When White tried to pass the Brandburgs' buggy his own vehicle was upset. Some words passed and later when White and Hollin approached Brandburg's buggy from the rear, it is said, that the latter opened fire. They drew revolvers and returned the fire, according to Hollin.

## LOUISVILLE TO CELEBRATE

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29.—Louisville's week of celebration of the century of peace between English speaking races began today under gloomy weather conditions. A feature of the day's program consisted of motor boat races on the Ohio river, a parade of school children and a fireworks display on the river front.

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