

Woman's Page

Perfectly Groomed Woman Envied—A Word of Advice to Women Who Always Aim to Wear Immaculate White—Adjusting of the Veil an Item Most Women Overlook—Small Black Velvet Hats Trimmed with Lustrous Moire Ribbon Very New—Brocaded Velvets and Plush Also in the Lighthouse—Domestic Science Teaching Excellent for Girls of Today—Do Not Starch Lingerie Waists—How to Clean Elaborate Net Waists and Lace Yokes of Gowns.

DO YOU ENVY THE TRIG-LOOKING WOMAN

There are certain little traits of dress which the best-dressed women acquire, though they seldom allude to them. But it is either by chance or intuition they practice these little arts, which are certainly worth while.

The perfectly groomed woman, for instance, always makes sure that the back of her high net or lace collar fits snugly and is never pinned over a half-inch or more to one side. If the collar becomes a bit large or stretched she does not thrust in an ordinary pin, but runs in little tucks or puts on each side of the fastening, leaving a neat and trim effect.

And, again, the ready-made blouse or gown is very likely to be too large for the average wrist. The well-dressed woman will not do like her careless sister—just wear it any way. It is a simple matter to remedy this prevalent trouble, and it pays. Little tucks can be laid in the lace cuff, or the mere removing of hooks and eyes and running in the seam will do wonders for the appearance of the entire garment. Many persons do not seem to realize that the finish and fit of the ends of the sleeves is a telltale matter and shows up quickly the ready-made gown.

Then a word to women who aim always to wear immaculate white. Do not overlook the hatband on your Panama or outing hat, of whatever kind it may be. The black marks from a hat pin are far from attractive. It is a simple matter to change the white hatband several times dur-

ing the summer, if necessary, to have your entire white outfit spotless.

The adjusting of the veil with a little forethought is really necessary with the small hat of today. If done satisfactorily the bit of a chapeau is most becoming. If a veil is put on too hurriedly the hair is sure to be felt flat against the face in a most unbecoming manner. The proper way to don a veil with the small hat is first to put it around the throat and fasten it with a tiny hairpin at the nape of the neck. The object in putting on the veil is to press the hair upward, thus avoiding the flat look of the ordinary straight locks. The well-dressed woman is wearing the dark brown hair net veil, which can be drawn snugly, still is not conspicuous, against the face.

LAUNDERING DELICATE WAISTS

Wash lingerie waists as usual, but do not starch. When you dip in borax water, using one tablespoonful of borax to one quart of warm water. Wring out and fold in a towel for a few hours. Then iron dry. The waists will not get mussed nearly as soon as when starched and are easier to iron. When ironing use a small iron. Sprinkle some orris powder under the ironing sheet and you will find that it will give a delicate perfume to the waists.

To have a nice, smooth starch, put a few drops of kerosene in and stir until blended with the starch. It will prevent the starch from sticking. When washing very delicate fabrics, such as mull, organdy, net lace, etc., stiffen with gum arabic. Dissolve the gum in hot water to the consistency

of muilage and keep bottled for use. Add a tablespoon to a large cup of water.

Elaborate net waists are best cleaned as follows: Fill a two-quart fruit can with gasoline, put the waist to be cleaned in this, screw the top on well and let stand overnight. In the morning shake the can back and forth. The motion will churn the dirt from the waist. If much soiled, rinse in fresh gasoline. Hang on the line until all odor has disappeared. Shake well and press with a warm iron. Net yokes and sleeves can be very successfully dry cleaned by rubbing gently in pulverized laundry starch and then shaking the starch out.

To clean the lace yoke of a gown without ripping it out, place under the lace a clean Turkish bath towel folded to several thicknesses, then scrub the lace well. An embroidery hoop is also of assistance and protection when cleaning a yoke. Put the soiled part of the yoke in the hoop and clean.

VELVET SCORES HIGH

Was there ever such an abundance of velvet, especially black, at the beginning of an autumn season? To be sure we copied the Parisienne's trick and wore velvet hats in August, which doubtless spurred the vogue of this sombre, yet becoming fad.

Small hats especially are arrayed in black velvet trimmed with very lustrous moire ribbon, as crown bands, high perky bows, flat tall ones or put in large wheel rosettes. The transparent fluting in tulle and net which came out anew in autumn models is copied in moire, taffeta, satin and velvet. The new treatment shows a narrow fluting in front, gradually assuming size as the side and back are approached. These standing ruffles are wired on the edge. The effect is quite new.

Plain velvet, panne and brocaded besides plush are all in the limelight. White is much admired with black, and the new colors are likewise combined with black.

Three typical models are featured on this page.

The first is one of the small hats recalling the portraiture of the old masters. The tam crown has a wired brim of transparent stuff of silk. Here black and the new bluish plum is seen with the chin strap caught coquishly with a rose of self-matching silk.

Black panne velvet in a new French shape has the odd spike aigrette in vivid apricot hue. Last is

one of the best large shapes with round crown and slightly drooping brim of velour with this season's characteristic trimming in white plush or moire.

HOUSEKEEPING IMPROVED TODAY

Housekeeping is hardly a competitive virtue at the present day, although a fair amount of enthusiasm is lavished on the question of how much or how little young housekeepers know in comparison with those who have passed through the school of experience.

No doubt the "comparative ignorance" of girls in the past regarding the common knowledge of the kitchen was as astonishingly amusing as Punch has ever depicted it. But this ignorance always meant the subsequent acquisition of practical knowledge from the very beginning. Now that the theory of domestic science is taught, many girls are expert, critical and thoroughly grounded in the principles of "marketing." Yet those who are still on the lookout for the unwary marketers and are centered upon deception, are fast evolving their own side of the question of domestic science. And it is to be feared that they would rather try to practice it upon the theoretical mind than the infallible eye of dearly bought experience.

PRICE OF RADIUM \$115,000 A GRAM

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The price of radium has been advanced \$10,000 a gram because of an unprecedented demand for the precious substance. Radium now is quoted at \$115,000 a gram, which means a pound of it would be valued at over \$52,000,000 if such a quantity of it could be amassed.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, it is entirely closed, hearing is lost, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for structure, free. P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy. Agents, A. J. McIntyre.

COTTON GOODS MADE FIREPROOF

Manufacturers Discover Solution That Stands Washing and Is Non-Combustible.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 20.—Children now may be dressed in fireproof clothing, actors may have their costumes treated to resist flame, lace curtains that usually are a menace in homes lighted with gas or oil may be made less hazardous. The problem of making cotton a safe article of apparel was explained today to the members of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in session here by Professor William Henry Perkin of the University of Manchester (England) who made upwards of 10,000 burning tests before a solution was found that would stand constant washing with soap and other compounds and remain non-combustible.

Professor Perkin demonstrated of his head the manufacture of specimens treated to resist fire. The first was the material processed but not washed, the second the treated material after being washed ten times by hand; the third showed the material after being machine washed twenty times in a laundry, and finally a portion of a garment in actual use for two years, washed every week and practically in rags. All resisted fire and Professor Perkin asserted that no amount of washing with hot soap and water would remove the fireproofing agent. The process was described as follows:

"The cotton fabric is run through a solution of sodium stannate of approximately 45 degrees Tw. in such a manner that it becomes thoroughly impregnated. It is then squeezed to remove the excess of the solution, dried over heating copper drums in order to thoroughly dry it, after which it is run through a solution of ammonia sulphate of about 15 degrees Tw. and again squeezed and dried. Apart from the precipitated stannic oxide (tin) the material now contains sodium sulphate and this is removed by passage through water; the material is then dried and subjected to the ordinary processes of finishing. As the trials were carried out under the most stringent conditions, have conclusively proved that material subjected to this process is permanently fireproofed."

Most of the experiments thus far made have been with flannellette because that material is generally demanded for children's clothing. Speaking of the extraordinary property of resisting acid and water that is possessed by material so treated, Professor Perkin said it seemed to indicate to him "that the oxide of tin is not present merely as an insoluble precipitate in the cloth, but must have entered into some actual combination with the fiber, yielding a compound which is not broken down by the action of the weak alkali of the soap. But a matter of hardly less importance from the practical point of view is that the material is not only permanently fireproofed by the process I have just described, but it also retains and acquires properties which make it as perfect a material in all other respects as could be desired. In the first place the treatment has no effect on the delicate colors, which are now so generally employed in connection with the manufacture of flannellette and other cotton goods and very careful experiments have demonstrated the fact that the insoluble tin compound in the fiber has not the slightest deleterious action on the most delicate skin. In addition, the presence of the tin compound in the pores gives the cloth a softer and fuller feel than that of the original flannellette and what perhaps is the most unexpected result is the fact that the material is considerably strengthened by the process.

"A series of tests made by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce proved that the tensile strength of flannellette is increased nearly 20 per cent as the result of the introduction of the tin compound into the fiber. "It seems to me that it is obvious that, if this process or some other process capable of giving the same protection from fire was adopted in the case of all inflammable cotton goods and especially in the case of material used for garments, many disastrous fires and the appalling loss of life, especially among young children, might be avoided, and it is for this reason that I have ventured to bring the subject of the permanent fireproofing of cotton goods to your notice."

BOLT OF LIGHTNING IS FATAL TO FREDERICKSON
Gunnison, Oct. 1.—Chris Frederickson of Centerfield was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon and died about ten minutes later. The



THE GENUINE ROUND OAK HEATING STOVE—the most famous stove in the world. This is the one you have always heard about—the original—the genuine. It is known as the stove that holds the fire, that saves the fuel, that lasts and gives out heat just as desired because it is made and fitted so good and carefully that it is as easily regulated as a lamp. It burns successfully hard and soft coal, coke or wood. With soft coal it makes the finest fire possible, because of its double fire pot, cone center grate and hot blast draft. It burns the gases and soot and makes the smoke clear. It makes no clinkers! It heats the floor under and around the stove.

There is but one Round Oak—there is no other stove like it; others made to look like it, there are hundreds of imitations. Be sure and look for the name Round Oak; it is on the leg and door. History of this famous stove sent on request.

For Sale by
GEO. A. LOWE CO.
The Hardware People.

AN ELECTRIC SIGN FOR YOUR STORE

It will bring your place of business into the minds of many prospective customers.

LET US DRAW YOU A SKETCH.

ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
"The People You'll Eventually Need."
Just Up 24th St.



OGDEN SHOE REPAIRING FACTORY

Ladies' Sewed Soles 50c
Rubber Heels (any kind) 35c
Extra time for shoe repairing from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.
All Kinds of Shoes Done While You Wait

SEWED SOLES 65¢

323 24th Street.

Lightning burned a hole in the back of his head about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a heavy electrical storm swung over Centerfield. Mr. Frederickson started out to turn his cows into shelter, but was urged to stay in the house by his wife. He continued on, however, and had gone only a few steps when the bolt struck him. He did not recover consciousness. Mr. Frederickson was 61 years of age.

COTTON CROP OF 1913 REPORTED

Washington, Oct. 2.—Cotton of the growth of 1913 ginned prior to September 25, amounted to 3,237,851 bales, the census bureau announced today. Round bales included 27,924 bales of Sea Island cotton, 10,555 bales of Ginning by States.

Alabama, 322,602; Arkansas, 69,603; Florida, 16,213; Georgia, 491,093; Louisiana, 77,349; Mississippi, 120,015; North Carolina, 49,525; Oklahoma, 148,556; South Carolina, 192,304; Tennessee, 18,341; Texas, 1,172,630; all other states 5617.

Sea Island Cotton Ginning by States: Florida, 4,058 bales; Georgia, 6,419 bales; South Carolina, 78 bales.

CHAMPION'S IMPORTANT POST

New York, Oct. 2.—J. R. Capablanca, the Cuban chess champion, left today on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for St. Petersburg via London and Paris, to fill his post as challenger to the Cuba consulate in Russia. On his way from London to St. Petersburg he will meet some of the chess masters who are to participate in the international chess tournament at Havana.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

YOU MAY HAVE THIS FREE ALMOST FREE

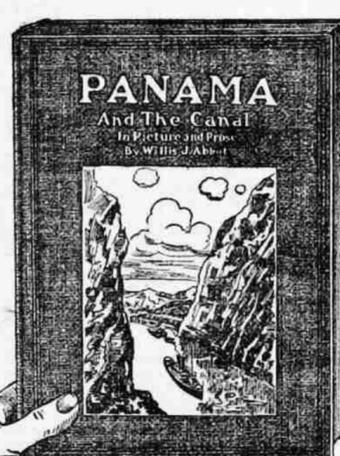
It is a big, beautiful book that would quickly sell at \$4 under ordinary conditions, but on account of its timely educational features it is now presented to **Readers of the Ogden Standard**

For only 6 certificates of consecutive dates (printed daily elsewhere in these columns) and the expense amount of \$1.18 for the large volume, or 48 cents for the smaller size, which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary expenses.

ACT QUICKLY---THEY'RE GOING FAST

Magnificent Colored Illustrations

Many of the pictures in this book represent scenes far removed from the trodden path of the tourist—views of the jungle, of strange natives residing within the borders of the Zone, quite unknown outside of their own narrow world because of the difficulty in reaching them. These pictures are rare and are found only in this volume. The beautiful large colored plates in the book are reproduced in splendid full pages from water-color studies made by E. J. Read, the well-known artist, who spent many months in the study of Canal scenes. No book of similar character contains such a wealth of magnificent color.



The Story Full of Heart Interest

It has been said that Willis J. Abbot, the author of this book, "writes for the people." In this instance he went into the Canal Zone to learn all there is to know about it and did not return until his task was fully completed. From the time when Columbus searched for a natural waterway to the Pacific Ocean, he brings his readers up through the centuries of revolution and warfare, and on through to the realization of the greatest achievement of this day and age. It is a most inspiring story, filled to the full with local color and human interest—a story that will live as long as the great Canal itself.

The Above is a Greatly Reduced Illustration of the Big Volume

The exact size is 9x12, more than double the usual size of a novel. It contains more than 400 large pages, printed from new, clear type, on special highly finished paper, bound in tropical red vellum cloth, stamped in gold and inlaid with stippled color panel showing the famous Culebra Cut.

More Than 600 Illustrations
including full pages in natural colorings

Well Worth \$4 as a Modern Work of Art

Given to Newspaper Readers Throughout the Country at the Mere Cost of Distribution

All that we can say of this book—all the words of praise from pleased readers who got their copies—all the exclamations of delight from callers who see this book for the first time—none can describe its rare beauty. Artists have paid tribute to it; poets have gone into raptures over it; critics are delighted with its charms. Yet none can do it justice. Words are indeed weak when called upon to set forth the magnificence of this artistic creation.

SEE CERTIFICATE ON ANOTHER PAGE

With Terms, Prices for the Two Styles of Books, and Mail Order Instructions.

This New Illustrated Book For Every Reader

CERTIFICATE OF PRESENTATION
WITH THIS 400 PAGE BOOK
PANAMA AND THE CANAL
PRESENTED BY THE
Ogden Standard, Oct. 2
AS EXPLAINED BELOW
See the Great Canal in Picture and Prose

Read How You May Have It Almost Free

Cut out the above coupon, and present it at this office with the expense amount herein set opposite the style selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE HEREON), and receive your choice of these books:

PANAMA AND THE CANAL
In Picture and Prose
\$4 ILLUSTRATED EDITION

This beautiful big volume is written by Willis J. Abbot, a writer of international reputation, and is the acknowledged standard reference work of the Great Canal Zone. It is a splendid large book of almost 500 pages, 9x12 inches in size; printed from new type, large and clear, on special paper; bound in tropical red vellum cloth; title stamped in gold, with inlaid color panel; contains more than 600 magnificent illustrations, including beautiful pages reproduced from water color studies in color which far surpass any work of a similar character. Call and see this beautiful book that would sell for \$4 under usual conditions, but which is presented to our readers for SIX of the above Certificates of consecutive dates, and only the

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid, for \$1.59 and 6 Certificates

Panama and the Canal
\$2 OCTAVO EDITION

Regular octavo size; text matter practically the same as the 21 volume, bound in blue vellum cloth; contains only 100 photographic reproductions, and the color plates are omitted. This book would sell at \$2 under usual conditions, but is presented to our readers for SIX of the above Certificates of consecutive dates and only the

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid, for 67 Cents and 6 Certificates

EXPENSE HEREON \$1.18
Amount 48c