

WOMAN'S WORLD



The Smart Set

IT is the latest effort toward allurements to wear mysterious veils. Two preferably, but always one of impenetrable chiffon that covers millinery, face and throat, and, of course, conceals stray strands of hair that might be identified through color. Brown is the shade most favored, being most baffling. Every one at Newport is wearing brown chiffon veils this year. Underneath are wide meshed face veils, usually of white. For tea the chiffon is thrown back and Ceylon is slipped through straws without removing the latticed white. The effect is artificial, extreme, vain and altogether unattractive from certain points of view, but once started the fashion will have to wear itself out.

So many modes are like contagions that are introduced and spread to wear themselves out in time if there isn't a toxic preventive. Too bad they can't inoculate women with a mild form of panner, for example. Thus, when the first panner appeared in Paris, New York might have prepared to resist with modified effects, slightly bouffant for those susceptible to changes of fashion or with tendencies toward panniers. As it is, a virulent form appears in the provinces. But reverting to veils.

Chiffon thick on the boulevard of Santa Barbara this year. People go about piling into enveloping folds to discover friends. It's awfully hard on men! They can't tell whether they know a woman or not without staring like bonders. Then they make mistakes more often than not. Fancy they distinguish smiles of greeting where there are none. Rush toward graceful figure with enthusiasm to be frozen by cold hauteur beneath blank chiffon. They say there's no sense in it. The same worn burn themselves brown at golf swimming and will motor without veils or hats. But for idle mornings on the beach or afternoons at country clubs will wind yards of mystery about their heads to guard against sunburn, they say, which, of course, is a specious argument false on the face of it. There is no other reason than to bewilder men, since other women seem to know one another through a process of sartorial identification.

It doesn't make the least difference to a girl that another displays only brown chiffon above the shoulders. The gown beneath is recognized. If not the gown, then some subtle touch of jewelry, or more subtle still, of contour; whatever it is women know one another, and the new fashion falls hardest on the men, who declare they're not allured.

The sympathy of their friends is extended to Mrs. James Cunningham and her daughters on account of the death of Miss Mary M. Cunningham, which occurred this month in Switzerland. The late Miss Cunningham was an aunt of Miss Mary Hall Cunningham, whose engagement to Murray Sargent of New Haven, Conn., was a recent announcement. Mrs. Cunningham and her daughters, who have been in New York for several years, are passing the winter at their home in Broadway in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkham Wright returned this week to their home in Scott street after a visit at Cisco with their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avey Campbell. The latter was Miss Marian Wright before her marriage.

AMUSEMENTS

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Pretty Girl to Return Here For Winter's Society Events



Miss Amy Trefts, prominent member of the younger set, who will return soon for the coming season's social activities.

MISS AMY TREFTS is one of the younger girls who will take an active part in social affairs this winter. She attended school here last season and participated in the entertainments given by the young girls of her set. She is an extremely pretty girl of the blonde type. Miss Trefts is a niece of Mrs. E. S. Wangerheim of Newman, where she is a visitor at present. She will return to town this winter and will be prominent in the affairs of younger girls.

WOMAN APPEALS TO OFFICIAL

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 23.—Miss Isabella Garwood of New York, said to be a member of a prominent family, and reputed to be worth \$2,000,000, forced her way into the inner office of City Attorney Robert T. McKisick today and demanded that McKisick take up her fight.

Miss Garwood employed Devlin & Devlin, attorneys, some time ago to bring suit for her in Sutter county against U. L. Dike, A. J. Crane and others for recovery of a 400-acre ranch in Sutter county, which she alleges she sold under a misapprehension. She now alleges the attorneys are not representing her and she broke into the city attorney's office to get him to take up the case. McKisick told her he could have nothing to do with it.

Miss Garwood said on her arrival in Sacramento a few days ago that she was induced to sell the ranch by Dr. F. A. Ramos of Reno, who had been a very close friend, Ramos, she declares, received a commission from Strane and Dike for influencing her in the sale. Ramos has since died.

WOMEN AT WORK FOR CANDIDATES

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The two rooms allotted to the women's work at the republican headquarters in the Times building have proved insufficient and Mrs. Elmer E. Black, president of the international peace propaganda, who called for Europe yesterday, has turned over the use of her offices in the Times building to Miss Boswell for her overflow work.

Miss Boswell announced the selection of the state chairman of the women's work in Washington, where women will cast their first vote for president in November. She is Mrs. Frances King Sears, an educator, philanthropic worker and ardent republican.

At the progressive party's national headquarters reply postcards are being sent to all women who have been known to show an interest in social betterment work asking them to join the progressive party and requesting a card of recommendation from the canvass work, office workers or contributors.

FAIR SAMARITAN TO FLEE CITY

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Jewels pawned by Miss Margaret Gannon, who assumed the role of the good Samaritan in the case which resulted in C. H. Shaw's present plight at the county jail after his week of wine, woman and song, have today been returned to her. She announced that she has no intention of prosecuting him, and says she is going to leave the city.

"I would have done the same thing for any other young man who was unfortunate enough to have become entangled in the same position," she said. "The notoriety I regret exceedingly. I am going to leave Los Angeles to evade further humiliation. Of the reported automobile trips and wine dinners the young man is said to have indulged in I personally know nothing. This affair has dragged me into a position which will be misinterpreted, I know."

Miss Gannon, a young woman of the tailor made type, dashing and determined, has relatives and friends in Denver, where her family formerly resided. Miss Gannon spent several hours in conversation with Shaw at the county jail, accompanied by a chaperon, and it was following this visit that announcement was made of the return of the jewels.

Attorney Paul Schenk, who is acting for Shaw, today stated that Shaw is a member of a refined eastern family and that friends in the east wired him funds with which to secure the return of the Gannon diamonds and fight the checks case against him.

POLICE SEARCH FOR YOUNG WIFE

OAKLAND, Aug. 23.—Mrs. W. G. Hewitt, 22 years old, of 179 Glen avenue, has disappeared somewhere between Arbutuck and this city. She left Arbutuck Monday to return home, after a visit to her mother, and was expected to arrive several days ago. Her husband has asked the police to assist him in finding her.

Hewitt said that he could think of no reason why his wife should not return. A careful search of the route the young woman would have taken to reach this city is being made.

RUTH ELIOT TO DO HOUSEWORK

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Miss Ruth Eliot, granddaughter of President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard, intends to become an accomplished housewife, before her marriage to Roger Pierce, her grandfather's secretary, with whom she fell in love while accompanying President Eliot on his trip around the world. For this reason she has not set a date for the wedding. "I am going to become equipped with all the information I can on housekeeping," said Miss Eliot. "At our summer home at Mount Desert I am going to learn the art of home making, for I think that every girl should be well informed on this subject before she marries."

NEW OFFICERS FOR CENTER Long Debate Over Constitution

OAKLAND, Aug. 23.—The Oakland center of the California Civic League held its first annual meeting today in Chabot observatory. The adoption of the new constitution, particularly that part relating to the board of directors, and the election of officers occasioned considerable debate, which ended in an overwhelming victory for the conservative element.

Nearly a quarter of the membership of 400 was present. Dr. Minora Kibbe, the retiring president, called the meeting to order. Miss Caroline Jackson, on behalf of the constitution committee, presented her report, explaining article by article the proposed changes. The first show of battle came in the section which provided for an increase of the directors from 11 to 17, and placing in the hands of the president much power as to committee chairmen.

Mrs. Sarah Borland offered an amendment again placing the directors at 11, and securing the powers of the presiding officer among the membership and executive boards. The debate which followed lasted nearly an hour. Those who took part in the discussion were Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. Sarah Borland, Miss Annie Brown and Mrs. M. B. Graham in support of the smaller board, and Mrs. J. N. Porter, Mrs. Henrica Iliohann and Mrs. Carrie Olney opposing. A standing vote was taken and Mrs. Borland's amendment was adopted.

The other articles of the constitution were adopted, as had been previously read, except as to those changes involved in the provision for the board of directors. When Mrs. Julia Josephs, as chairman of the nominating committee elected a fortnight ago, had finished reading the report of that body the opposition was ready with its ticket, and as fast as secretary could take the names, from all over the house came the nominations.

The official ticket which was victorious follows: President, Mrs. E. M. Jones; first vice president, Mrs. Sarah Borland; second vice president, Miss Ida Green; recording secretary, Mrs. Frances Gray; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Georgia Gutches; treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Valentine; auditors, Mrs. M. B. Graham; directors, Mrs. Henrica Iliohann, Doctor Derrick, Mrs. Sarah Sanborn.

Mrs. Valentine declined to have her name voted on with the opposition. Miss Green was unopposed and Mrs. Ryie found a place on both tickets. A resolution addressed to Mayor Frank K. Mott requesting that Mrs. Minora Kibbe be made a member of the public welfare and censorship commission was adopted.

Our Many Selves Oft Times Interesting—By Ruth Cameron

"DID you ever know such a bright girl as Eleanor?" said the lady who always knows somehow, as she smiled and nodded to a young girl who was passing down the street.

"Bright!" sniffed the author man's wife. "Well, that's the last word I would ever apply to her. I think she's a perfect stick. I never heard her say an interesting thing."

Yes, they were talking about the same girl. There was no mistake about that. Where was the mistake, then? Nowhere. There wasn't any. These two people were simply unconsciously illustrating the psychological fact that our friends in our presence are what we help to make them, as well as what they are themselves.

Only the exceptional human being is a fixed personality, appearing the same to every one whom he meets. Most of us are variables; the product of our own personality times the personality of the person we are with.

Surely you have noticed this phenomenon in yourself, even if you haven't exactly classified it.

You have a friend who is vivacious and full of fun, always seeing the amusing in everything, always ready to laugh at any attempt at wit. In this girl's company all the vivacity in you comes to the surface. You laugh at things which would never occur to you as amusing under other circumstances, and you are so witty that you are actually surprised at yourself.

The next day you are in the company of a conventional minded person, whose outlook on life is as heavy and serious as your other friend's is light. Today there is not a sparkle of wit in your conversation. Nothing amuses you and you talk bromidioms and conventionalities as naturally as you talked witticisms the day before.

Now could anything be more unlike than these two personalities who have inhabited your body in this short time? Is it strange that these two friends probably have a totally different idea of you?

An even more subtle influence of a friend's personality which I have noticed is that we write a very different letter to different people.

Recently I had occasion to write half a dozen notes to different people on much the same subject. To some I wrote easily and chattily; for others I could only produce a stiff and formal epistle. Nor was the difference merely caused by the varying length of our acquaintanceship. One of the notes which I struggled over the longest was to a woman whom I have known all my life. And one of the easiest to write was to a comparatively new friend. It was simply the influence of their congenial or uncongenial personalities reaching me through space and making it difficult or easy to chat with them.

And yet more than that—I found myself writing to one girl in the same extravagant half sincere vein in which she would have written to me; and to another with the ultra frankness which is her distinctive characteristic. Really it is an interesting study—this effect of other personalities on ours. And if you fancy I am talking unmeaning theories, just take the pains to observe yourself in this matter, and I think you will change your mind.

FLOOR MANAGER TAKEN TO JAIL BUSINESS WOMEN ORGANIZE CLUB

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 23.—For infringing against the city ordinance regulating public dances at the Casino auditorium Rudy Caspars is in the arms of the law charged with razing. Caspars, who was the acting floor manager, was arrested at 1 o'clock Thursday morning by Chief of Police Jones. As a closing number to the dance program Caspars ordered the band to strike up a dreamy waltz tune and soon many of the dancers were going through the gyrations and mazes of the forbidden dance. The chief of police was notified. As he appeared Floor Manager Caspars was arrested, but was apprehended and placed under arrest.

Caspars entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Stanley today. The case has been set for trial next Wednesday. The validity of the ordinance has been called in question.

The Business Women's club of San Francisco was organized last night at a largely attended meeting held in the assembly room of the Monardnock building. The club is composed of representative business women and its object is to increase the prosperity, happiness and efficiency of women in business. At dinners and luncheons problems that confront the business woman of today will be discussed with the end in view of bettering conditions and increasing the well being of women in the business world.

It was decided at the meeting last night to establish clubrooms at the Francis hotel at once, where members may meet for business or social purposes.

The following are the permanent officers of organization: President, Mrs. Evelyn Trust; first vice president, Mrs. Nyda Lagarde; second vice president, Miss Marian L. Doyle; third vice president, Mrs. N. G. Bailey; secretary, Miss Isabelle E. Davies.

SANTA CLARA GIRL SETS WEDDING DAY

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SANTA CLARA, Aug. 23.—The engagement of Miss Frances Escom Harrington of Santa Clara and Roy Alvin Luchessa of San Luis Obispo is announced. The wedding will take place here early next month. The bride to be is popular in this vicinity. She is a graduate of the Santa Clara high school and of the normal school at San Jose.

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