

MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN DELIGHT IN READING THE LETTERS AND ADVICE WHICH APPEARS IN CYNTHIA'S COLUMN

THE FAMILY PAGE

WHOLESALE STORIES FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS ARE ALWAYS TO BE FOUND ON THIS PAGE; READ THEM TO THE "KIDS"

Society

Mrs. George West and daughter Edith arrived home Saturday morning from Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levin, accompanied by Miss Ethel Levin, leaves this week for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Eastman of the Ingleside had as guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garretson of North Yakima are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Yull.

Mrs. Frank Allyn and son Frank left for a six weeks' trip in California.

Mrs. Floyd Voris, 4117 North Veyde street, will entertain the Cosmopolitan club tomorrow.

Mrs. Davis Outcault will be hostess at bridge next Friday afternoon at her home on North Anderson street.

Miss Mae Elder leaves Feb. 18 with the excursion party for a three months' trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Levin had as guests the past week Mrs. Charles Nathan and Miss Hilda Nathan of San Francisco.

Mrs. G. C. Norton will entertain at a valentine luncheon at her home on North Twenty-seventh street Tuesday.

Hermione temple No. 3 entertain at cards Thursday evening in the Pythian temple.

Mrs. Meridan S. Hill left Thursday for the East, where she will make an extended visit with friends.

Mrs. W. W. Powell and Mrs. George Henton entertained Friday and Saturday afternoons at bridge complimentary to about 250 guests.

Query club No. 2 will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Johnson, 3202 North Twenty-sixth.

St. Margaret's guild of Trinity church will give the third of a series of dancing parties Thursday evening in the Masonic temple.

Mrs. S. S. King, 418 North L, will entertain the John A. Logan Social club Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higbee leave Thursday on a three months' trip through the East.

Troup B and companies Nos. 1 and 4 of the coast artillery reserve are planning a Washington's birthday ball for Feb. 22.

Miss Ava Raze left Thursday for her former home in Los Angeles.

The marriage of Miss Dreher and J. J. Higgen will take place Wednesday afternoon in the St. Paul's German Lutheran Evangelical church.

Wanted—Several experienced solicitors. Must be experienced. Call at 768 Commerce st.

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For Good MILLWOOD Call Up Star Fuel Company Main 628, A 3578

Newest Waists and Hats Photographed in the World's Fashion Capital



JUMPER WAIST IN PEASANT STYLE



EGYPTIAN BORDER FOR THIS WAIST



BRAIDED STRAW, WITH A TOUCH OF BLUE

And here's a photograph directly from Paris which shows an extremely attractive jumper model waist in the new bordered chiffons. It is made in peasant style with short sleeves and low cut, round neck. There is a little tucked vest in front between the broad bands of embroidery, which are edged with satin-covered ball buttons. The narrow embroidered bands at the neck and cuffs are piped with the same satin.

These jumpers are practical as well as ornamental, for they'll serve for wearing over a half worn handsome lingerie waist, which one just can't bear to throw away—as well as over a plainer silk slip.

The hat is a decidedly drooping one of gold gauze, simply trimmed with a circlet of satin hand-made roses.

Bordered chiffon is employed in the making of this charming little imported waist from Sebillon of Paris.

Dull blue is the color, and it has an Egyptian border printed in red and yellow. The buttons and braid are of red soutache.

The smart close-fitting hat has a folded crown of soft, dull blue satin, and a brim of blue, with a cluster of this little flower and a bunch of stems at the left.

This bewitching maid is all ready for Easter Sunday, with her natty tri-color hat and dainty over blouse — both of which are French creations of the moment.

The hat is a shape of soft white straw braid, edged with a wide band of the same braid in blue. The only trimming, which is quite sufficient, is the cluster of long-fibered ostrich tips.

The over blouse is of pale blue tucked chiffon trimmed with bands of Mechlin lace and a beaded edge. It is worn over a snowy lingerie waist with a dark blue Empire skirt and jacket suit.

Red-Blooded American Heroes

HOW HOBSON BOTTLED UP THE SPANIARDS.



Somewhere beyond the skyline of the east a fleet of powerful Spanish war vessels were steaming the main. None knew what day the giants of the sea would appear on the horizon, bear down upon the American cities and bombard them.

But our own scouts of the sea were not idle, and when they had located the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor on the southern coast of Cuba, the whole country breathed easier.

Schley commanding our Atlantic squadron, halted at the entrance to the harbor. He knew the first ship to enter would be blown to smithereens by the Spaniards.

A council of war was held. Someone must go ahead with that first vessel, sink it in the harbor and bottle up the Spaniards.

Every man in the American fleet was willing to risk his life at the dangerous business, but Lieut. Hobson was chosen with a few brave men.

Night fell in June 3, 1899, dark and silent. Hobson, on board the Collier Merrimac, steamed toward the harbor entrance. All lights were under cover in the Merrimac, but toward the shore there were red lights in the night—the lights that told Hobson where the enemy's ships were riding at anchor.

The great searchlights of the Spanish flagship flashed up and down the harbor. Hobson knew he could not long avoid that searching eye. But he lay low with his men.

And then—the full blaze of the searchlights hovered for a moment over the Merrimac and settled like an angle of death upon the silent craft.

Boom!

A shore battery had spoken, and the waves parted with a tremendous splash where the shot had cut the water so close that the spray splashed the boat.

Boom! Another shot tore away the rudder of the American ship.

In this condition Hobson knew he could not make the harbor's mouth and sink the Merrimac crosswise. He did the next best thing—fired a fuse leading to the powder magazine and left the boat lying parallel with the channel. The men plunged into the warm water. A resounding explosion sent the rigging of the Merrimac hurtling through the air. The men swam for these bits of wreckage and clung to them.

For two—three—four—hours they remained in the water clinging to the debris, while the searchlights played up and down the bay.

Then out of the night there came the muffled sound of a launch. The exhaust grew louder and louder and three or four men standing up in the boat took form as they approached.

"You are brave fellows," said a kind voice. It was Cervera himself, and the brave Spanish admiral with his own hands drew the exhausted Americans out of the water.

Hobson and his men were made prisoners, with honorable treatment, and later were exchanged for Spanish prisoners of war.

When Cervera's fleet was finally destroyed, and the gallant Spaniard was himself a prisoner of war, he and Hobson had many pleasant chats.

To bake cake evenly, set pan containing batter in another pan several sizes larger containing water. Cake in inner pan will not scorch.

It's a good idea to write one's name and address on the inside of each glove as soon as purchased. Then if one glove is lost, it's quite apt to be returned.

Gather all sleeve tops, skirts and everything you can on the ruffler, and save the time of gathering by hand, or stitch with a loose tension and long stitch and then pull the threads until you get the required fullness.

Cynthia Grey's Correspondent

Dear Miss Grey: My eyelids water and are thin. Please advise.—Mildred.

A.: Wash lids clean each morning and evening with hot borax water. Rub in ointment as follows:

- Ammoniated mercury . . . . .1 part
Castor oil . . . . .100 parts
Drop 2 drops of this solution in each eye:
Sulphate of zinc . . . . .1 part
Pure water . . . . .300 parts

Dear Miss Grey: (1) What sort of wrap is appropriate to wear with black beaver hat trimmed with plumes and a touch of gilt? (2) Is a suit proper for a woman of 40? (3) How do you use ammonia and peroxide to remove superfluous hair?—Constant Reader.

A.: (1) A long half-fitting black coat. (2) Yes. (3) Use them alternately daily.

Dear Miss Grey: What will take apple stain out of India linen?—Mrs. C. S.

A.: It is almost impossible to remove fruit stains after hot water has been unsuccessfully used, but sometimes alcohol will do it.

FASHIONS

Violet is without doubt the favorite perfume of the day. Its scent is very lovely when it is only faintly discernible.

Corsages are light and fluffy, but it is decreed by Dame Fashion that they must harmonize with the costume.

Among the latest coats in Paris are those that are narrow and semi-fitted, or three-fourths fitted. Some of them are caught at the back with a barrette after the fashion of those worn on the coats of the officers of the dragoons.

A very beautiful afternoon costume is made of mole gray satin and is finished with a velvet band on the skirt and with a sash of the velvet that passes round the waist and falls in straight ends at the left side.

Marabou feathers are much used, and, as the latest novelty, cocks' feathers dyer to match the primary colors of the gown have arrived.

Lady finger sandwiches are dainty to pass with cream or ices. Split the lady fingers, spread a layer of strawberry jam between them and the each sandwich with narrow red, white and blue ribbon.

Wanted—Live Boys over 14 years to carry routes. Good pay. Call Main 733 or A1733, and ask for Allen.

Look Who Takes Scepter!

Little Old Mr. C. P. Is the Big Noise in Beeston—the Real King of 'Em All.

This question as to the king of beasts still hangs over. We thought that the scepter had gone to the hippo for good, but it seems that we have another think coming.

Some restless individual, unwilling to let good enough alone, unwilling to swallow the truth itself till it has been tested to the limit, comes along and coolly tells us that the hippo is no king of beasts; that there is a small, spindle-legged, thin-skinned beast extant that can swipe the crown from the hippo's brow any time he feels like it, and really tries. Furthermore, he proves it.

First he cites what the dictionary cites about the term "animal." And animal, according to the dictionary, is "a living being." Then he turns to "beast," and finds that a beast is a living being; an animal." Plainly, then, a beast is an animal.

Now watch. Turn to "man." A man is a "featherless, plantigrade, biped mammal." What is mammal? Why, "an animal of the class mammalia."

And there you are. A man is a mamma, a mamma is an animal, and an animal is a beast. You're a beast. We're a beast. They're beasts. That's just what the women folks have been saying all along.

Now, there's no doubt that any real man, if he sets his mind to it, can kill a hippopotamus. Even with little harpoons, or frail javelins, he has been known to turn the trick. And with that cunningly contrived device made of a steel tube grooved within, through which he discharges missiles of lead capped with steel—why, through that it's child's play to kill a hippo!

It's clear that a man can kill a hippo; and also it seems clear that a man is a beast.

Now, then: What is the king of beasts? Why, "C. P." himself—he is the king of beasts.

Not the lordly lion—not the "tiger, burning bright"—not the truculent grizzly—not the armor-plated hippo—just Mr. C. P., the common, or golden variety of genus homo, he is the beast of beasts, the king of beasts, the boss of all creation.

Mora power to him!

Where is the beast that can down him? Didn't St. George smite the dragon hip and thigh? Hasn't C. P. made it his business to kill dragons before breakfast just to keep his hand in and work up an appetite?

Where, we repeat, is the beast that can snatch the laurel from C. P.'s brow?

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