



MONOGRAMS THE FAD

THE SUMMER GIRL IS USING THEM IN RIOTOUS PROFUSION

Almost Every Article of Female Apparel Monogrammed, and Even Men Are Infected With the Craze—Taking Effects Produced by Taste With Which Fads Is Exhibited.

Among the most prominent fads of the summer girl this season is that for monograms. She has monograms on her stockings right above the knee...

In her room it is seen again and again. Upon the corner of her dressing table, on the window curtains, on the shoe bag, on the laundry bag, on the dainty pin cushion, and on all the pieces of silver on the dressing table...

Perhaps the newest in the monogram line is the one on the shirt waist. Some young women prefer them on the cuffs, while a very dainty effect is produced by placing it just over the heart.

SOCIAL.

Mrs. William Hemminghouse, of Ashland avenue, entertained informally yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. E. Morehouse and Miss Florence Morehouse, of Minneapolis...

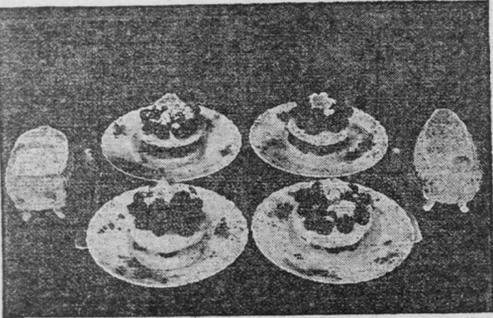
Mrs. Letitia Veronica Daulton and William Frederick Carrott, of Minneapolis, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Laine, on Prescott street...

The bride wore a handsome gown of embroidered ecru silk batiste made over turquoise blue taffeta silk. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley...

Mr. and Mrs. Carrott have gone East and will be at home in Minneapolis after Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Podlasky will

INDIVIDUAL BLACKBERRY SHORT CAKES.



When different members of the family come to the table irregularly, as sometimes happens on account of business or school hours, it is a problem how to serve each with palatable and fresh-looking food...

Emanuel Kunody, at receptions to be given Sunday and Monday evenings at their home on Front street.

The Misses Chute, of Minneapolis, gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Chemidlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. John S. Prince, of Holly avenue, St. Paul.

Miss Ella Bean, of Stillwater, daughter of Jacob Bean, and Robert Murray, of St. Paul, will be married this evening at the bride's home.

Miss McCarthy, of Marshall avenue, gave a small whist Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Henderson, of Marshall

lake to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Julia Rogers, of Summit avenue, will leave this week for Charlevoix, Mich.

Mrs. James McClure and Miss McClure, of Dayton avenue, are at Lake Minnetonka.

Miss Newport, of Ashland avenue, is in New York.

Miss Lillian P. Nelson, of St. Albans street, who has been visiting in Beaver Dam, Wis., has returned home.

Mrs. H. E. Habighorst and Miss Spink, of Goodrich avenue, have returned from the coast.

Miss Katherine Brown, of Hague avenue, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuneman and

vants, and these nationalities supply the bulk of the demand.

"Italians and Swiss come next in numbers and quality, and for good, rough general work the Egyptian is hard to beat, and there is some demand for him."

"An average wage for a male generally is \$18, and for one who does cooking also, \$24."

Skeleton Shoes.

About the only difference between the old sandal and the new is that in the modern production buckles are used instead of knots, and the great toe is incased in a leather shield in place of being separated from the second toe by a narrow strap.

The sandals now on sale for the first time are made of heavy sole leather

THE NEW 9 AN-TOY HAT.



This new flat shape is of white straw, trimmed with bands of ribbon velvet in the new green, and green and white wings. The velvet is brought over the brim from inside to out, to the low crown, then to the back in a wide bow. The effect is distinctly flat, with a deep dip back and front.

avenue, gave an informal reception yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Sole, of Shippensburg, Pa., who is visiting Mrs. W. S. Means, of Mackubin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hunt, of Dayton avenue, gave an informal dinner party last evening.

Mrs. J. T. Stewart, of Grand avenue, entertained the members of the Neighborhood club yesterday afternoon.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The floral committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the Promotion of Home Industries will hold a business meeting this morning at 10:30 in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce, Endicott arcade. Arrangements for a

family are spending the summer at White Bear lake.

Miss Josephine McNamara, of Blair street, and Miss Sadie Seymour, of Merriam Park, will leave this week to spend a month in Canada.

Mrs. Casper Ernst and children have returned to their home on Farrington avenue, after several weeks' visit at the sea shore.

Miss Florence Hodgman, of Nelson avenue, has returned from Votaire, N. D.

Mrs. L. W. Rundlett and Miss Greta Rundlett, of Lincoln avenue, left this week for Frontenac, where they will spend a couple of weeks. From there they will go to Brule, where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. J. H. Arthur, of Lincoln avenue, will return this week from Vermont.

Mrs. W. W. Broughton, of Grand avenue, is entertaining Miss Cooper, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miss Newell, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Ewing, of Hague avenue, has returned to her home in Boston.

Miss Florence Ryan, of Laurel avenue, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry C. Johnson in Anoka for a few weeks.

Men Displacing Women.

The scarcity of English female domestic servants has led to the importation of many foreigners of the opposite sex, fully trained for housework, says the London Express. This new field of labor gives the young foreigner a fresh chance of escaping conscription, and already he has proved himself specially fitted for all kinds of domestic service.

Foreigners who are well trained in housework are supplanting the girls all over London. Many West end mansions are now entirely "run" by men, from the butler to the scullion. "The pay," said the agency manager, "is from \$19 to \$26 for male servants for families. Many hotels are also giving up the struggle to find chambermaids, and are taking our foreigners, all recommended from their home places. Numbers are coming this spring, and we have any amount of applications for them, owing to the coronation."

"We are supplying male servants to do all that a girl does, and many ladies with small establishments who like to do their own cooking are glad to be saved from the worries and vagaries of the female domestic. Foreigners are civil, clean and obliging, accustomed to long hours, can look after gentlemen's clothes and take on the whole duties of a house."

"Germans are the best. They speak two languages and sometimes three. French, too, are excellent house ser-

and are formed after the shape outline of the foot. They are held in place by three straps. One passes across the top of the foot at the base of the toes, the other crosses the ankle just above the instep, while the third runs from this last binding over to the end of the great toe, forming a pocket in which the great toe, is concealed.

The heel support is made of heavy leather, and when the straps across the top are buckled the foot is held firmly in place.

The bottom of the sandal is perfectly flat, and when worn now the two sandals are intended principally for house wear. They are in reality a "leather" shoe, but they could be worn on the street if a woman could be found with nerve enough to introduce the innovation.

They are also expected to be popular with children, who eschew shoes and stockings in summer, yet whose feet are so tender that they blister when brought into contact with hot pavements.

The sandals, however, can as well be worn with stockings, and that is why they are likely to become popular among women, who try to be as cool as possible during the summer months.

The modern sandal craze caught London society last year, and during the summer the skeleton shoes were worn by scores of prominent women.

Gloves for Elbow Sleeves.

With the elbow sleeves we are wearing on most of our gowns now the two and four-buttoned gloves are useless, and the reign of the long mousquetaire suede begins again. Some have suede or kid for the hand part, with lace continued up the elbow, while others are inlaid with lace medallions on the outside of the arm.

A quaint revival is the introduction of colored kid tucks on the wrists of four-button gloves, white kid gloves having the wrist part composed of alternate narrow tucks of white and blue or green or mauve kid.

Cream doekin or Saxe gloves with deep leather gauntlets will be fashionable a little later on, while pale gray and tan doekin are also being made up with wide gauntlets.

Lace mittens will be worn with the elbow gauntleted sleeves, for they give the appearance of a tight-fitting continuation of lace sleeves, obviating the bare appearance of the arm, which is sometimes objected to in the daytime.

Care of Children's Hair.

Thin, nervous children should by all means have their hair kept short, and it is well for the hair of all children

to be kept at a length that facilitates the proper cleaning and care.

Children's hair should receive the advantages of sun and air baths. After the hair has been shampooed (once a week is often enough for children beyond the baby age), it should be subjected to plenty of sunbathing and air. This will give it tone and color to the hair, and give it a vital fresh look.

A pinch of soda will soften the water used in washing a child's hair, and will tend toward heightening and brightening golden locks, and it should be exercised in the use of either ammonia or soda, as too great a quantity will dry the hair, making it extremely brittle.

An absolutely harmless shampoo that will brighten light-colored hair and will keep golden hair its lovely color, is made of equal parts honey and rhubarb stalks steeped in three parts of whole wine. Let this stand for twenty-four hours, strain and use as a lotion, wetting the entire hair, massaging, wiping and leaving it to dry in.

Sherbets and Nectars.

Fruit sherbets and nectars are both made from fruit juices, variously frozen and mixed with fruit pulps. The difference between a sherbet and a nectar, as the term are now employed, is the difference between a solidified ice and an ice partly frozen. Sometimes, for convenience, the nectar is prepared from ice water and instead of being partly frozen a tablespoonful of crushed ice is added to each glass when it is served.

The chief mistake made in the preparation of these refreshing summer ices is the attempt to make them from crude sugar and fresh fruit juice, without first reducing the materials to the form of "driest sugar." The sugar must be cooked in the form of a sirup in all cases.

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY.

- BREAKFAST. Fruit. Creamed, Hashed Potatoes. Toast. LUNCH. Fruit. Cereal Coffee. Wafer. DINNER. Corn and Potato Chowder. Baked Macaroni and Cheese. Stewed Tomatoes. Coffee. Cherry Pie. Lyonnais Potatoes. Tomato Omelet. Rolls. Coffee.

TO THE BUTTERFLY.

Child of the sun! Pursue thy rapturous flight. Mingling with her thou lovest in the land of delight; And where the flowers of Paradise unfold, Quaff fragrant nectar from their cups of gold. There shall thy wings, rich as an evening sky, Expand and shut with silent ecstasy. Yet wert thou once a worm, a thing that creeps On the bare earth, then wrought a tomb and slept. And such is man; soon from this cell of clay To burst a seraph in the blaze of day.

EH?

We laugh because the pretty girl's new Of blue and green seems garish to the eye; Yet we laugh when in some country dale We see green foliage kiss the deep blue sky?

The Globe's Daily Short Story

Where the Apple Reddens.

By L. PARRY TRUSCOTT.

Her hair was windblown; her hat, turned down and shading her bright face, was of white calico and belonged properly to a young brother. Her pink cotton dress had paid repeated visits to the wash tub, and, to the critical eye, her mouth was unattractive. She would have said she was horribly untidy—not fit to be seen; in fact, she said it.

"He considered, and rightly, that she was so exceptionally blessed as to look delicious in anything, and he wisely put that also into words."

"That's a pretty good laugh," she laughed. "No—don't go on. I am not such a hound but that I know the correct and only answer. I only like"—she smiled at her mouth with unattractiveness—"compliments that might be true."

"Mine all are when addressed to you," he hastened to declare.

"Then they are more like bare statements of facts than compliments, aren't they?" she smiled up at him, "and not specially to your credit."

"Since your own leave no margin for embellishment."

"O, that is sweetly said!" she cried. "Don't, please, say any more, for you cannot better that."

"But I can't stand mum," he objected.

"You can sit in silence, though."

"What do you mean?"

"Last night, at dinner, at your lady love's side, I was watching you—being opposite and with no one but a brother and the lady's voice held her till she had never all, though the task was robbed of a full half of the delights he had anticipated."

"Now," she said, when she was on her feet again, "go quickly. O, poor you!"

"She'll cast me off," he said.

"I should if I were she!"

And then he turned in haste.

"But, if she does, come back to me!" she called after him.

"What do you mean? Be quick!"

"And I'll give you a bite of an apple—if there's any left!" she laughed.

The girl he was engaged to had seen it all, she said, and forthwith renounced her right to that connection. She seemed to have seen even more than all, considering what it amounted to when she went over it in words. Low tastes and the society of the ill bred, she told him, would be his ruin. Then she tossed him over to ruin, declaring she would have none of him.

"You are free," she said (by no means for the first time), "and I know exactly how you will use your freedom."

"I hope you'll have the opportunity of using yours as well," he said, stung into retort at last.

"I might have known!" she cried. "O, what I have been saved! Every fresh face—"

"So few faces are fresh," he said; and that was really unkind, for she had a sallow complexion.

"I am not going to argue it any more," she declared, having herself talked the subject bare. "Go!"

And he went. But he was a gentleman, and previous to going he had tried his best to soothe her annoyance, even to frankly owning that—from her point of view—she had cause for it. He had tried to close his ears to the echoing voice, his eyes to the laughing face of the girl he had left under the apple trees. He did all he could to shut out the sweet, sudden vision of freedom, of release from a captivity which had always irked him. It was not his fault in the present that his past faults were accounted unpardonable. He only went when he was certain that he was powerless to rivet his chains.

He was not a poetical young man, but some verses the lady who had renounced him was fond of quoting came to him as he wandered back to the cause of the mischief (so he devoutly hoped) still awaited him. He waited, on his part, until he was quite certain that she was there, until he stood in front of her, and then he repeated a verse out loud:

"Where the apple reddens, never pry— Let me lose our Edens, Eve and I!"

"So she sent you adrift?" said the girl seated under the apple tree. "But Eve's all right!"

"He hung himself beside her. "Eve's all right," he echoed. "God

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chrysanthemum show in November will be discussed. Mrs. D. C. Lighthourne, of Marshall avenue, will entertain the ladies' auxiliary to the John A. Logan camp, U. V. U., tomorrow afternoon. The ladies of the Church of the Messiah will give an ice cream and lawn social this evening at the rectory on Dayton avenue. Eastern Star lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, will give an ice cream social this evening at the corner of South Robert and Isabell street. Unity Camp No. 1561, M. W. A., and Harmony Camp No. 244, R. N. A., will hold a joint picnic this afternoon and evening at Harriet Island. The will be a union meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Central Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, Aug. 8, in the parlors of the church. The principal address will be made by Miss Ogden, a missionary recently returned from Western Africa. A silver tea will be given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Butler, on Aurora avenue, for the benefit of the Church of the Messiah. PERSONAL. Judge and Mrs. Hascal R. Brill, of Laurel avenue, will leave this week for Leech Lake. Mrs. A. W. Rollins and family, of Marshall avenue, have gone to Detroit

HISTORICAL PUZZLE. Gen. Arnold dashed ahead of Morgan's riflemen going into battle. Where is he? Solution for yesterday's puzzle—The dog is in the tub with the flowers, while the cat is above the wateringcan.

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