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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON (Written for the United Press)

It's little things that make the maid As loving as can be; A little smile, a little guile. A little lingerie; A little lace, a little grace. A little ribbon gray, And some poor scout a little out The little bill to pay.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Oh, these perky little new pink hats! They are enough not only to turn every head that wears one, but every head that even sees a head that wears one. They can be any shade from a fishy shrimp or salmon to a fruity cherry or water-melon just so it's pink. They must also be velvet as to fabric and infam-ous to size.



Beyond these "musts" you can go as far as you like in your deco-rating scheme and trim 'em in fruit or flowers in fur or feathers, to suit your whim. They are charming in tricor-n, close fitting turban, or pill box shapes and incidentally a pink pill box for pale per-sons is as efficacious in glowing re-sults as the proverbial pink pill.

Pink velvet bodices usually of the surprise variety are also very smart right at the present moment.

There is a bran new use for velvet. Since all other members of the feline family sheathe their claw weapons' neath velvet pads, so lovely women has taken to covering her natural weapons, the fan, with a great velvet shield. Quite the smartest finish to an evening toilet and particularly a dance frock of neutral tone is a vivid hued fan of velvet, while with a hectic hued costume a fan of ebon velvet makes a striking contrast.

Just to cap the climax of a stun-ning evening gown these fetching lit-tle coils of string pearls and jeweled gold net so popular of seasons ago, are not revived with renewing popu-larity. Especially with the moyen lines of the loose hung brocade and velvet evening gowns. They are fit-ting compliments and thus attired an-up-to-date 1914 model maids look like a medieval heroine of romance.

No wonder they have again capti-vated these captivated caps. With her neck bare, back and front, her arms quite nude, the modern maid evidently feels she must at least cover her head as a confession to modesty.

Gloves are also partaking of the frivolous tendency toward which all garments, both male and female, are tending. They show coquetish taints of color here and there in fancy stitches or a narrow band of black outlining each side of the fastenings and the finish about the wrist. Both white and the newer cafe au lait, putty and yellow gloves are very

striking with the black banding and heavy black stitching on the back.

Ornate gloves for evening are also shown elaborately embroidered, bead-ed, spangl-ed, and fur edged, but as a steady all around favorite in con-servative, yet smart taste the suede glove in soft ecru and tan tones is best for evening wear and should al-ways be on hand.

No longer like "the primrose of the river's brim" is a bit of jewelry just a bit of jewelry. The ring, the brooch, the earrings, and, in fact, every gem-encrusted bauble these days must have an individual and artistic design all its own.

Moonstones are used to artistic ad-vantage in many quaint settings and black opals are wonderful as flaming flowers of vari-colored light with stem and foliage of twenty-two carat gold. The stunning fancy of setting di-monds in black onyx still holds fem-inine favor, and many are the es-quisite effects obtained from the con-tract of the flashing stones against the dead black background.

All the different colored gems are used in combination to carry out the effect of a golden basket of gay jew-elled flowers, a tiny golden tree of brilliant fruit, an iridescent butter-fly or sparkling tinted bird. The old proverb has it that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but one of these jewelled birdies in m'lady's gem casket is worth a heap more than that.

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FOR THE FAMILY

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Eddie Collins, Greatest Second Baseman, Sold to Chicago



Eddie Collins, the greatest second baseman of modern times, has been sold by Connie Mack of the Philadel-phia Athletics to the White Sox of Chicago. He will manage Comiskey's men next spring.

Why Connie Mack has consented to thus break up his \$100,000 infield is not well understood. He said some time ago, or at least he was quoted as saying, that the Philadelphians were tired of his regular players, and wanted to see new faces.

The club did not make a great deal of money in the 1914 season, despite the fact that it was the champion of two leagues.

Then followed the disastrous series with the Boston Braves for the world championship. Collins failed to shine as he had done in the past. No one, however, believed that this was proof that he was done as a great player. The price received by Mack is not known. But it was believed a couple of years ago that Collins would have been snapped up at \$25,000.

A LITTLE SPORTING GOSSIP

By Hal Sheridan

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—They all wear out if used continuously. This is true of any kind, shape or form of machine, be it army, automobile, boat football or baseball machines. Old Doc Time gets 'em all. Whether their parts simply wear away or whether they pull apart and fall to work to-gether, the Old Man gets them just the same. And so it was the Connie Mack bowed before the inevitable and cast out the keystone of his far famed \$100,000 infield. It is re-ported that one and possibly two other members of that once invincible machine are to be replaced, if this action hasn't been already taken by the time this epistle goes to the print-ers and from them to the pressroom.

Mack claims to have good reasons for disjoining his infield. He refuses to tell what they are, but Old Lady Rumor persists in whispering that friction between Ira Thomas and Eddie Collins was the chief cause. Collins, according to rumor, jarred the first bean from the pot when he wrote a story telling in great detail how the Athletics studied and learned the signals of opposing teams. Then

when Thomas protested that old bug-boo of managers—rival cliques—made its appearance. Many folks be-lieved it was this lack of cohesion due to team cliques, that put sand in the wheels of the once great Athletic machine and spilled all the beans.

If these stories be true, Connie Mack cleared \$50,000 on the deal which sent Collins to the White Sox, for the conditions as reported, Col-lins was no good to Mack, despite the fact that he is worth a million dollars to any other manager in the league. It is admitted by all baseball man-agers that a one-armed, wooden-legged shortstop is of more value to a team than a "beef" and a leader of anti-management or anti-anything clique.

It may have been that Collins was not at fault. It really is mighty hard to believe that he was, and some stories are that other heads organ-ized the cliques against Collins and two others. Even so, Mack had to get rid of one of the parties to the rivalry. He didn't want to sell his whole team when he could sell Collins and get just as much—if not more.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Inviting Bids Bids will be received by the Police Judge of the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon, up to and including Monday, December 28, 1914, at 8 o'clock p. m., for furnishing and installing an elec-tric striker for the fire alarm bell, and installing a fire alarm system inside the new city hall in connection with such electric striker. By order of the council. A. L. LEAVITT, Police Judge of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Dated December 17, 1914.

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Summons In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County, P. C. Bitter, Plaintiff.

vs. Wm. B. Fish and P. B. Fish, Co-Defendants.

To Wm. B. Fish and P. B. Fish, the above named Defendants:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby re-quired to appear and answer the com-plaint filed against you in the above entitled action, on or before Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1914, that being the last day of the time pre-scribed in the order for publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of \$199.17, and for the costs and disbursements of this action, and for an order of this court that the following described lands, taken under an attachment in this cause, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of Section seven (7), in Township forty-one (41) south, range eight (8) east of Willamette Meridian, and situated in Klamath county Oregon,

be sold as by law required and the proceeds thereof applied in the pay-ment of such judgment.

This summons is served on the de-fendant and each of them hereby, by publication thereof in the Daily Her-ald, a newspaper of general circula-tion, printed and published at Klamath Falls, Oregon, not less than one week for six consecutive weeks, by order of Honorable Henry L. Benson, Judge of the above entitled court.

Made, dated and filed in said action at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 7th day of November, 1914, the date of the first publication thereof being on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1914. ROLLO C. GROESBECK, Attorney for Plaintiff 7-14-21-28-5-12-19 14

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution on fore-closure duly issued by the clerk of the circuit court of the county of Klamath, state of Oregon, dated the 14th day of November, 1914, in a cer-tain suit in the circuit court for said county and state, wherein Fairbanks, Morse & Company, a private cor-poration, as plaintiff, recovered judg-ment against Chas. W. Sherman for the sum of three thousand nine hun-dred and forty-three and 88-100 cen-ts, with interest thereon from No- vember 7, 1914, at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, together with the sum of three hundred and fifty dol-lars attorney's fees, and costs and disbursements for the sum of ten dol-lars and sixty cents, which said judg-ment was enrolled and docketed in the clerk's office of said court in said county, on the 7th day of November 1914.

Notice is hereby given that I will on the 14th day of December, 1914, at the front door of the court house, in Klamath Falls, in said county, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following de-scribed real property, to-wit:

The east half of the southwest quarter; the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and lots numbered 4, 5, 6 and 7, all in Sec-tion 6, Township 29 south, Range 11, east of the Willamette Meridian;

Taken and levied upon as the prop-erty of the said Chas. W. Sherman, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said judgment in favor of the said Fairbanks, Morse & Com-pany, a private corporation, together with all costs and disbursements that have or may accrue, and to further satisfy a certain judgment obtained by the Bank of Bonanza, an Oregon corporation, in an action in said court against the said defendant, Chas. W. Sherman, in the sum of one hundred twenty-seven and 27-100 dollars, to-gether with its costs and disburse-ments incurred herein, which said judgment is, by said decree and ex-ecution made a subsequent charge upon the proceeds of said sale to the judgment of said plaintiff, Fairbanks, Morse & Company, a private corpora-tion.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, November 14th, 1914.

C. C. LOW, Sheriff. By GEO. A. HAYDON, Deputy. Hay & Merryman and Calk & Calk Attorneys for Plaintiff. 14-21-28-5-12-19 14