

Feminine Fads and Fancies

By Coral Glyce

Las Ultimas Modas

The Fashionable Fillet as a Suggestion for the Montecarlo Ball.

Perhaps it is not kind to say that the modern hair dressing suggests pictures of ornamental savages. And yet it does. It is not a bit ugly and really quite decorative, besides being a pleasant change from the too severe peasant style that has prevailed. The flattened head and the swirl could not be made attractive, no matter how hard the women tried to make it so.

The all-enveloping hat to wear this season leaves the day time coiffure a negligible thing. It can be done in any fashion, for it is not to be seen. But for evening the coiffure is to be distinguished. It needs height and ornamentation to annex it in a proper way to the glittering costumes to be worn.

There is not the slightest bit of doubt of the fact that we shall have all the weat of the brilliant coiffures. First of all, the even full length roll, commonly called rat, is not used in the new mode of hair arrangement. The present style keeps the hair flatter all around the head and then curls it into a shower of curls right in the middle of the crown.

Mary Garden dressed her hair in this fashion when she sang "Thais" and wore the wide strong band of metal with jewels around the head to keep the flat line. This is the mode that prevails now and it is much cooler and more comfortable than the monstrous shapes we have followed which called for a feather bed pompadour and dozens of pillows and bolsters in the form of additional puff.

And the fillet is "the" thing. Unfortunately to the majority of women the flattening fillet is not becoming. But let those that can affect them, for if the face suits, it will prove the most becoming arrangement of the hair that ever existed, or ever will.

Many can wear the classic coiffure of the moment if their unconfined hair is allowed to wave away from the forehead. It may be parted on the side or in the middle, but it must not be held down by the ornamental band. Yet it is the band, or the fillet, that is classic. It is a gorgeous touch to the costume. It is made to match the gown unless it is of cloth or gold or silver when it is worn with anything.

Gold and silver gauze is chosen for these fillets and the cloth of gold sewn with crystals or turquoise is stunning. For those that cannot stand the plain ornamental fillet, tulle is used, the kind that does not tear easily. Young girls sew these tulle bands thickly with seed pearls, sometimes in haphazard fashion, again in stud or brooch design.

Black tulle sprinkled with jet and crystals is also smart. Pearls seem to play a very important part in the decoration of the fillets and it would seem we are gradually going back to that charming method of hair arrangement affected by most of the Shakespearean heroines. That is, the festooning of pearls in the hair creating there over the brow and winding them around the psyche knot.

The best way to lift the hair in the middle is to fill the cascade of curls in by old puff plumed beneath one's own hair. So if viewing an almost completed coiffure which does not seem high enough you can lift the hair up with the comb and run a puff under it.

And be sure you try the fillet. For it can be worn it is quite impressive and gives the coiffure a decided

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brilliance for evenings that is to be commended.

The classic coiffure would not go bad with some of those gowns being made for the Montecarlo. They will, of course, be of glistening material, somewhat shortwaisted, and with long clinging graceful skirts and doesn't the new mode of hairdressing just suit?

On the California Limited.

During the near half hour that the west bound limited remains in the city and the passengers view the famous Indian rooms it is a good place and time, sufficient for the accumulation of practical fashion hints.

Yesterday two young ladies were two stunning traveling suits which strongly exemplified the prevailing modes for the fall suits. Judging from their conversation and swaggy appearance they were from New York. The taller and prettier of two wore a long blue broadcloth coat cut in a simple style and faced with yellow. Imagine the two colors and the vivid contrast but it was really beautiful. The yellow facing was held back with large blue buttons and revealed a bluish gray gown, the blouse of which was trimmed with a white frill and high collar. The collar and cuffs were evidently adjustable and tiny blue buttons down the side of the frill were a pretty touch and seemed to fasten the frill to the bodice though of course that was one of the deceptions so common in the smart gowns. The hat worn with this stunning get-up was of felt just the same shade as the yellow which lined and formed the facing of the coat. The only trimming was a big blue velvet dropped bow.

The other wore a brown Venetian cloth made with one of the new coats which fall just below the hips. It was trimmed in yellow, but in the form of embroidery at collar and cuffs. There was another band of embroidery at the waist line—just a short strip caught with two big buttons to give a false belt effect—and a row of the yellow embroidery around the neck which fell longer than hip length only in the back. Finally a string of embroidery ran under the broad pleat at the back of the skirt, fastened at each end with a big black button. The neck of the coat was cut rather low giving the modified sailor effect to the collar. But the hat was the prettiest part of the costume. It was the same shade as the suit. It was trimmed in a wreath of gorgeous sunflowers in black and yellow and is resistant in the combined colorings of brown and yellow with vivid touches of black in the centers of the great flowers.

Then the conductor yelled "all aboard" and let us hope the two whose gowns produced this little fashion talk did not perceive the writer with her note book and pencil who was carefully studying them for your benefit.

That Old Fish Bowl.

Here's an idea for the utilization of a fish bowl. The top of the bowl is covered with gauze. A piece of old lace curtain will do very well. Tied with a ribbon the gauze is almost hidden. The flowers are thrust through the meshes of the material. When the bowl is filled with water and the original contents of the fish bowl, the pebbles and sea weed are left, the cut flowers have all the appearance of growing from the bottom of the bowl and the effect is very pretty. The stems of the flowers are seen through the glass of the bowl.

If plain gauze is used for a cover it will be necessary to cut small holes so that the stems of the flowers can be pushed down into the bowl. If holes are made in this way they can be cut unobtrusively, thus adding to the appearance of the flowers, which can be arranged in designs to suit the fancy. An attractive combination can be arranged from a ten cent bunch of artificial violets, a piece of lace, a fish bowl and a yard of ribbon of a suitable color.

To Make Stockings Last.

In order to make new stockings last beyond their time, one should wash them in hot water and then soak them in a solution of salt water. This will help to keep the stockings from stretching and will make them last longer.

KITCHEN KLATTER

Small Aids to the Housewife. Miss Elizabeth Mace, director of the domestic science department of the Chicago School of Domestic Arts and Sciences, declares that every housewife should have a few "small aids" in her kitchen. These aids are simple devices that make housework easier and more efficient.

One of the aids is a "flavoring stick" which is used to flavor soups and stews. It is made of wood and has a hole through it for a string. The string is used to tie the stick to the handle of a pot or pan.

Another aid is a "measuring cup" which is used to measure liquids. It is made of glass and has a handle. The cup is used to measure liquids in the kitchen.

A third aid is a "strainer" which is used to strain soups and stews. It is made of wire and has a handle. The strainer is used to catch any lumps or pieces of food that may be in the soup or stew.

Finally, a fourth aid is a "spoon rest" which is used to hold a spoon when it is not being used. It is made of wood and has a hole through it for a string. The string is used to tie the spoon rest to the handle of a pot or pan.

These small aids are simple and easy to use. They will help to make housework easier and more efficient. Every housewife should have a few of these aids in her kitchen.

Presently in making some familiar good cooks will discover some clever little variation in the way of flavoring of new ingredients that adds to the appearance and taste of the dish.

Thus one clever woman is preparing salads composed of celery and nuts or celery, nuts and apples discovered that if the nuts were first passed through the most chopper and reduced to the consistency of coarse meal the flavor was much improved.

She straddles the celery rather firm and arranges the minced nuts into a

little mold on each portion, finishing with a spoonful of thick mayonnaise. Housekeeper who are on the alert for novelties may vary the croutons served with soup by making them of rye bread instead of from the wheat loaf. The croutons are trimmed away from a thick slice of the bread, the surface of which is then rubbed exceedingly lightly with clove or garlic cut in half. After being cut into the conventional squares or triangles they are transferred to a baking dish and browned delicately in a quick oven.

When something out of the ordinary is desired for a home luncheon try creamed hazelnuts. Shell the nuts, blanch and boil until soft, then cover with cream sauce flavored delicately with sherry. This dainty can be served in ramekins or in paper cones.

Serve pineapple ice cream or water ice in "surprise" style for the next great luncheon. This is done by putting the top carefully away, including the green spray itself, and scooping out the pulp with a spoon. Fill with water ice or frozen pineapple made from the pulp, replace the top and bring to table the pineapple flaunting its green top as before.

A rather new way with nuts for the side dishes at table than the usual one of browning them in butter is to put them in a wire basket and dip in deep boiling fat. A moment or two is sufficient—just enough to brown them evenly and delicately. The danger of burning is lessened by the fact that all are browned at practically the same second.

After removing from the grease, dust if desired with fine table salt while the kernels are still warm and moist.

ALBUQUERQUE HAS MOST DELEGATES

This City to Have One-Tenth of Representation in Constitutional Convention in Santa Fe.

Albuquerque will have the distinction of having more delegates in the constitutional convention than any other city in the territory. Ten of the delegates, or one-tenth of the whole convention, make their homes here.

Las Vegas and East Las Vegas will have six; Santa Fe five, and several others who formerly lived here; Baton and Socorro four each; Taos and Tucuman three each; and Silver City three each; Tierra Amarilla, Roswell and Portales two each. Of the other large towns, Deming, Clovis, Carlsbad, Artesia and Alamogordo will be represented by one delegate each. The larger municipalities will have 52 out of the 100 votes of the convention.

Among the smaller places, Carrizozo, Wagon Mound, Cleveland, Mora, Chilili, Kenna, Hagerman, Vermejo, Cimarron, Tularosa, Anthony, Chamisa, Abasco, Chino, Lincoln, White Oaks, Roy, Espanola and thirty others will be represented by residents.

SOUTHWESTERN NEWS NOTES.

The public schools opened at Carrizozo with 208 pupils in attendance. The school census shows 250 pupils in the district.

Ignacio Gerardo shot Falcarrida Castillo at Tintown near Balmora, with a large calibre six-shooter and Caselli died from the effects of the wound which was about an inch above the heart. Immediately following the shooting Gerardo took flight.

Word has been received at Carrizozo from the clerk of the district court at Alamogordo that there will not be any November term of court there this fall, for the reason that there is so much court business in Otero and Quay counties and also because there is no judge in the Fourth district.

George H. Bell was painfully injured at his ranch in the Burro Mountains Saturday by having one of the lower ribs in a right side fractured. At the time of the accident he was handling a fractious horse which suddenly jerked on the rope, throwing Mr. Bell violently to the ground, striking his side on a large rock as he fell.

San Miguel county is now enjoying the results of the work and enterprise of a large number of its farmers, who set out fruit trees five or six years ago. Every acre of the county is now of excellent apples and peaches, grown in small orchards throughout the county, are brought to Las Vegas. As a result the market is plentifully supplied with homegrown fruit.

The Tucuman lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are making great efforts to accommodate the delegates and their friends at the coming territorial grand lodge meeting of those orders. Mr. L. E. Sherwood, who is secretary of the Grand Lodge of Rebekahs, promises an interesting program for the social entertainment of the guests. About 25 delegates are expected to the G. O. F. and 75 to the Rebekahs, October 10 and 11 are the dates of the meeting.

Desmond Byrnes of London, an English journalist and representative of the Melbourne (Australia) Age, was in the city last evening, after having been investigating the various irrigation projects of Utah, says a Salt Lake paper.

Mr. Byrnes' mission to America is to look into the irrigation situation here and write a series of articles for his paper on this subject, the problem having been very serious in one, but a losing one so far as it was attempted in Australia up to the time Dr. Edward Meade, an American and an attaché of the department of agriculture, was given charge of the Australian project.

ARTESIA RAISING URCHINS AS WELL AS APPLES

Census Shows Thousand Children of School Age; Educational Facilities Unsurpassed in New Mexico.

The high school proper has an excellent faculty of six well trained college and university teachers in charge, while the graded school has fifteen teachers under Prof. Harry T. Poore as principal.

Artesia comes the nearest of having what the pupils need in the way of playground apparatus of any town in the country. At the graded school building one may see eighty-four swings, in motion at once, more than one hundred "teeter-totter poles" for the little ones with trapeze and ball grounds for the boys. At the high school the pupils have a well arranged ground including baseball, football, basketball grounds, jumping standards, vaulting standards, discus throwing, three tennis courts, etc. In a recent baseball game with the town team the score stood five to five, thirteen innings.

When Superintendent W. L. Bishop took charge of the school three years ago there were seven teachers and three hundred pupils enrolled, and much of the success of the school is directly attributable to his untiring efforts. The growth of the community can be well estimated by the scholastic enrollment for the last four years which is as follows: For 1907, 124; for 1908, 526; for 1909, 752; for 1910, 1000. Each of these years the enrollment in school has been greater than the scholastic census with the same term, the town will have a problem, the needs of the pupils. Add to this the large enrollment of the college and surely one will deny that Artesia is the "Athens of New Mexico."

LAS VEGAS TO GET BIG ROUND HOUSE LATEST REPORT

Ground is Said to Have Been Purchased; General Manager Kouns Intimates Gulf Line Will be Completed.

The eighth semi-annual meeting of the Albuquerque Missionary Union will be held in the Congregational church beginning Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. The speakers will be: Mrs. M. J. News, missionary from India and a former speaker, will dress in the native Indian costume and speak on the customs, life and people of the country. This is to be quite an event in church circles and a large crowd will doubtless attend as a corollary to the church extended to the public. A special burial will follow the address and the ladies of the Congregational church will serve refreshments.

Best in the World. J. W. Hyatt, merchant of Warren, N. C., writes: "Please send me your order by mail. Botherland's Eagle Eye Salve is the best eye remedy in the world. 25c."

The Crowfoot Cattle company has shipped to Colorado point from Silver City, 821 head of fine looking cattle. This same company contemplates making another large shipment some time next month.

Fact and Fancy. "Pests can't make a living these days. It's the old, unfeeling age that craves them." "Nonsense! It's their own fault if they can't make a living. I offered one of 'em to move my lawn last week and he wouldn't do it. The trouble with pests is, they're lazy!"—Cleveland Leader.

Expressive Titles. "Why do you call those two old nags of yours 'Chills' and 'Fever'?" asked the summer boarder. "The former waded reflexively toward his swami's monkey. 'It's because they're so infernally easy to catch,'" he replied.—Chicago News.

J. R. Wilson, a former well known resident of Grant county, died recently in Aravaipa, Ariz., his death being the result of an attack of typhoid pneumonia. He had been ill since the latter part of last June. John B. Wilson was born in Miller county, Missouri, 1828, and was 72 years and 6 months of age at the time of his death.

FORGED A FIFTY DOLLAR CHECK

Roswellian Held to Grand Jury; Biggest Sign in New Mexico Will be 200 Feet Long.

The Roswellian held to grand jury. The biggest sign in New Mexico will be 200 feet long. The sign will be 200 feet long and the letters will be seven feet in height. Helmsick declares this the biggest sign in the territory. The second largest being that of the Carnation Garage in Roswell, which is 158 feet long and has six foot letters.

A new schedule was yesterday placed in effect by the Roswell Gas and Electric company, by which the people of Roswell get cheaper electric light. The minimum cost of lights has been two dollars, but is now lowered to \$1.25 per month.

Will Norris, a local sheep breeder, and F. E. Baker, a buyer from Carleton, Ill., returned last night from a trip of several days by auto through Santa Fe, Canyon, and Carrizozo. They report that sheep are look-

RATON COAL COMPANY MAKING PLANS FOR MORE IMPROVEMENTS

The officials of the Swastika Coal company made a visit to the new Swastika mine, situated northeast of town Tuesday for the purpose of looking over the ground, and taking an inventory of conditions that will have to be taken into consideration in the event several proposed undertakings of the company are carried out. It is rumored that the proposed spur of the Rocky Mountain will be built from the city out to the new tipple within a very short time. The most favorable route to the mine is looked over, and other matters relative to the equipment of the mine determined upon. The new roadway, leading from the base of the mesa up to the place where the tipple is to be built, is plainly visible from the city. The lumber for the tipple is on the ground and work will begin soon on the tipple's construction. The new mine opening has now been run in 130 feet and a four-foot vein of coal opened up. By the beginning of the coming month it is the expectation of the company to be in full running order, and to be able to fill all local orders by wagon direct from the mine.

ARMY ENGINEERS REACH CARLSBAD IN OCTOBER

Director Newell and Board to Inspect Project; Department Plans to Increase Storage Capacity of Dam.

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Until this time the governmental attempt to carry on irrigation in Australia resulted in a loss of 50,000 pounds a month.

With the succession of Dr. Meade

BISHOP OF SUPERIOR SUPERIOR WISCONSIN ENDORSES THE NEAL

HE TELLS THE PEOPLE OF WISCONSIN AND HEAD OF THE LAKES THAT THE NEAL CURE IS A "GOD SEND TO MAN"

Superior, Wis., Aug. 1, 1910. To the People of the State of Wisconsin, and Head of the Lakes: Some two months ago my attention was called to the Neal Three Day Drink Habit Cure, by the company opening an institute in this city.

Recognizing the social evil of the drink habit and the curse of liquor I became interested and was instrumental in sending to the Institute one of our Superior citizens, who, otherwise, except his drinking, is a splendid man. But liquor had him bound hand and foot, for he had been a habitual drinker for more than twenty years, and late years to great excess.

While the patient was under treatment at the Institute, I visited him and am so pleased with the results of the treatment that I have no hesitancy in giving the Neal Cure my endorsement, for he was a changed man completely and said that all desire, craving and appetite for liquor had been taken away from him, in three days. The Neal Cure is a God send to any man who is bound by the chains of strong drink.

N. F. SCHINNER, Bp. SUP. (Bishop of Superior.)

NEAL INSTITUTE, 512 N. 2nd Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

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to the supervision of the Australian projects, changes were made, and since the scheme has been more successful.

Bigger Projects. "The irrigation work of California was at one time the most noticed of any in the United States in England," said the journalist. "But these Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Idaho projects have expanded until they are looked to in England as models. There was a time when the attempt at irrigation in south Europe, those of Egypt and India, were also studied in England, but have been surpassed by your own irrigation projects."

"The best and largest private projects in this country are in Colorado," he declared. "Here the governmental work has been anticipated and private industries have taken it up before the government has reached it."

"The climate of Colorado and Utah is almost identical, as is also that of these two states and that of Australia. I am very much at home here, you see."

In concluding his interview, Mr. Byrne said he expected to leave here Monday and would go over the Irrigation districts of Idaho, thence to North Yakima, Twin Falls and other points in Washington, and from the northwest of the United States, into Canada.

LEGAL NOTICES Small Holding. Claim No. 4241. 61277—COAL—James Forest. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Santa Fe, N. M., September 7, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the following-named claimant has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim under sections 14 and 17 of the act of March 2, 1891 (26 Stat., 854), as amended by the act of February 21, 1897 (27 Stat., 479), and that said proof will be made before Juan C. Sandoval, U. S. Ct. Comm., at Cuba, N. M., on November 8, 1910, viz: Valentin C. de Baca, of Cuba, N. M., for the claim 5291, in W 1-2 SW 1-4, NE 1-4 SW 1-4 Sec. 18 and SE 1-4 of SE 1-4 Sec. 18, T. 21 N., R. 1 W., N. M. P. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his actual continuous adverse possession of said tract for twenty years next preceding the survey of the township, viz: Manuel Aragon y Lucero, Juan Jose Salazar, Celso Sandoval, Francisco Antonio Lobato, all of Cuba, N. M. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of said proof, or who knows of any substantial reason under the laws and regulations of the Interior Department why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above-mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant. MANUEL R. OTERO, Register. Sept. 15, Oct. 18.

The elegant furniture, including piano, in the Summers residence at 601 W. Roma Ave., will be sold at private sale. Call Monday.