

Tuesday, October 28, 1919.

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

For the Small Girl. The shirtwaist dress has also been adapted to fit Miss Three-year-old; a white chambray skirt, buttoned onto a white waist, is really all in one piece, of course, but it looks quite like a separate waist and skirt, and gives mother good chance to use up rather small pieces of material.

Honey as Substitute. Makes made with honey keep soft months, as does honey icing. Honey is slightly acid, and better results are obtained by using baking soda than baking powder in recipes which contain it. It may be substituted for sugar in any favorite recipe, replacing cup for cup. As a cup of honey contains besides the equivalent of a cup of sugar one-fourth cup of water, use that much less liquid than called for in the original recipe.

How Many Hens to Keep. The size of the flock which can be kept efficiently kept will depend first upon the space available, and, secondly, upon the amount of table scraps or other waste which is available for feed. It is a mistake to try to overstock the available space. Better results will be obtained from a few hens in a small yard than from a large number. The backyard poultry flock rarely will consist of over 25 hens, and in many cases of more than 8 or 10, or occasionally only 3 or 4. For a flock of 25 to 35 hens a space of not less than 25 by 30 feet should be available for a yard. Where less space is available, the size of the flock should be reduced, allowing on an average 20 to 25 square feet per bird. A few hens are sometimes kept successfully with a smaller yard allowed than this, but the space is available a yard of the space indicated should be used.

Just Among Durcivales. "What have you done to your figure? It looks wonderful!" asked the Woman-Who-Was Reduc'd of the Woman-Who-Ought-to-Rede. "I suppose you've been eating and growing thin—and you certainly tow it." The other smiled. "I haven't done a thing but learn how to put on a corset. You know I never used to bother much as to how my corset went on—until I began to gain, and then I figured that any way, wouldn't do any longer; so I said the saleswoman that I bought myself a corset why it was that it never layed put. In the morning it fitted wonderfully, but by noon the waist line would be inches too high.

"First of all, she said I needed a corset two sizes larger! Then she asked me which lace I tightened first. 'The upper,' I answered, falling into the trap at once. 'She smiled. 'An before you put on the corset do you see that the strings are loosened to equal length so that it is straight and down in the back?' Having in mind the V-shaped slant that she usually had, here the top laces were pulled tighter than the lower ones I began to see that was the matter with my figure, and I admitted that I had been wearing corsets all these years without the faintest conception of their possibilities.

"Well that woman was a brick and certainly owe her at least a vote of thanks for telling me always to— (1) Get a corset large enough. (2) Have laces sufficiently loose so that corset can be pulled down as far as is required—corset to be same length apart in the back when first put on. (3) When corset is down to desired length, fasten supporters. (4) Draw in lower laces gradually, drawing down on them each time—not when laces are comfortably tight, as strings and tie around waist, and draw in and tie upper laces."

Fanciful Neck Pieces Appear. The usual fall flock of fanciful neck pieces is only beginning to put in an appearance. Perhaps this unusual resistance is merely judicious waiting till the present rage for the small or two animal scarfs shall have measure burnt itself out. These altogether admirable little neck pieces in sable, mink, fisher or marten are so becoming and practical that most women faced with choice of but one neck piece would hesitatingly choose this one. It is the quiet smartness of its appeal works both for and against it. It retains its distinction even though excessive popularity, this inobtrusiveness of quality fails to satisfy the woman who yearns for perhaps really needs for her best appearance a more pronounced type of scarf.

Other Designs Offered. The furriers realizing this need, have a number of other small neck pieces stock, in which squirrel, beaver, seal, moleskin, krimmer, marmot and Australian opossum are pelts utilized. The neck pieces have the advantage of being less expensive than the scarfs of costly, longer haired and this is a distinct advantage when it comes to matching a muff or possibly a hat to the scarf in form the set which is so much in vogue with the tailored suit or dress. The choker collar is probably the most popular of all the small fur neck

pieces, and it has undeniable chic on a woman who is slim and long throated. It is buttoned with one or two fur buttons and usually has a fold of satin or velvet showing above the edge of the fur. Choker collars are to be had in all the short haired furs and usually are part of a set which includes a muff or hat or both. A collar of this sort with a beret to match is made of chipmunk skins, combined with brown velvet and the gayly striped fur gives a pretty touch to a brown costume.

A coachman's collar of krimmer with its accompanying muff is very smart when worn by a dark woman with a black suit. But the cold stone gray of krimmer is trying to the average face, as are the softer grays of squirrel and opossum.

However, one might think that every woman was fresh and rosy checked to see the vast numbers of grey squirrel wraps, stoles and neck pieces which are being displayed. It is easily the most conspicuous fur of the season, and after all every woman may be blooming if she likes. Squirrel is made into narrow tubular scarfs of moderate length which are finished at the end in one or two round fur balls. It is also used for a pretty collar which is the special design of one of the smart shops. This collar, is also developed in opossum and other short haired furs. The long satin scarfs edged with bands of fur match the pett used as closely as possible in color.

Another small neck piece which is often shown has one square end and one pointed end, the point being thrust through the slit in the square end in order to draw the neck piece up closely about the throat. The straight, square ended seal scarf, which buttons over flatly on the chest, is on old favorite, but an unusual hood shaped neck piece of heaver which can be drawn up on a beaver colored silk cord is a decided novelty.

The once ubiquitous embroidered duvetyne scarf and hat has still its place in the wardrobe, but there is little new to record of its ways. One quite charming hat and scarf of cranberry red duvetyne has been noted, however, which had a novel touch in the tassels of red chenille with which the turban was covered, after the dripping manner of the moment, and which edged the scarf in rows together with some chenille embroidery. There is an attempt in certain quarters to launch the ostrich feather neck piece, and in view of the extraordinary way in which ostrich feathers have been lavished on evening frocks one might predict a success for this attempt were it not for the discouraging suggestion of the 1890s which the ostrich hat still carries. One of the French milliners has essayed to revive the cock's feather boa as an accompaniment to a metallic blue green gauze turban, with a plume of cock's feathers drooping from one side.

With the refusal of the employer group to agree to the collective bargaining proposition of union labor, the national industrial conference at Washington went to pieces. The representatives of Union labor, insisting that collective bargaining is the foundation stone of Unionism took the position that if collective bargaining is not to be allowed, then there is no use for further parley. As he quit the conference, however, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, told the employer group that there would be another day of conference, and in that day employers would be glad to talk to representatives of labor on the subject of collective bargaining or on any other subject that representatives of labor might choose to talk about, or words to that effect. Now there has been given out a report of a call for a conference of the heads of all the 112 international unions that are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to be held in Washington soon, and while but few details have been given out, the understanding is that these unions will endeavor to get together in a life and death struggle for the things that the workmen of the country think they should have. It is intimated pretty plainly that the Brotherhood of locomotive engineers have given permission to the locomotive men on the steel railroads to strike in sympathy with the steel strikers, and there is strong ground for believing that there may be a general tie-up of pretty nearly everything before the next big battle is decided. The understanding is that workers of all kinds will be assessed 25 per cent. of their wages to be used as sinews of war.

President and the Coal Strike.—Here is what President Wilson says about the coal strike called for November 1: "This is one of the gravest steps ever proposed in this country affecting the economic welfare and domestic health of the people. All interests would be affected alike by a strike of the character and its victims must not be the rich only, but the poor and the very, as well. The count, is confronted with this strike at a time when the war itself is still a fact, when the world is still in suspense after negotiations for peace. "Under these circumstances, it is not only unjustifiable, it is unlawful, to do nothing less than to say that the law will be enforced and that the law means will be found to protect the nation in any emergency that may arise out of this unhappy business." —The city council of Columbia has decreed that members of the police and fire departments must reside inside the city limits. Notice has been given allowing all members of the two departments living outside the city to move in within the next sixty days or else resign.

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NOTICE I hereby give to all concerned that I will file my final return as Administrator of the estate of Isaac Wright, Jr., deceased, in the office of the Probate Judge for York County, S. C., on the 15th day of November, 1919, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and then and there will apply for a final discharge as administrator of the said estate. JNO. E. LOGAN, Administrator. October 14th, 1919. 52 t 6t

FOR FINAL DISCHARGE. NOTICE is hereby given that I have made a Final Settlement with the Probate Court of York county, as administrator of the estate of P. M. Burris, deceased, and that on the 30th day of October, 1919, I will make application to said Court for a Final Discharge from all further liability in connection with said administration. G. N. McCALL, Administrator. September 30, 1919. 5t 7t

FOR FINAL DISCHARGE. HAVING made a Final Settlement with the Probate Court for York county, as administrator of the estate of P. M. Burris, deceased, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, November 5, I will make application to said court for my discharge from all further liability in connection with the said administration. A. A. BURRIS, Administrator Estate P. M. Burris. 80 t 5t

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