

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

Modish Skirts and Shoes.

Just as we are informed that the French woman of the more exclusive sort has repented of her abbreviated skirts and is lengthening them, we see here and there on Fifth avenue a woman with skirts out to what we have been led to believe was the shocking French length.

It is disappointing. Not only are we not shocked but we almost hope we shall see some of her kind, and we wonder if these were exotic wanderers from a foreign shore or leaders in the very vanguard of an approaching fashion.

These were days when we adopted a French mode in this country six months or a year after it was a commonplace of Paris, but the American woman has held out so sturdily for her longer skirts and long vamped shoes that it is hard to believe she will at this late day adopt the extremely short-skirt—any more enthusiastically than she will the short-vamped French sandal.

At present there is nothing to indicate a waning favor for the shoe with the long vamp and sharply pointed toe. It is as dear to us as if it had not made many a chiropodist into a Croesus.

It is, however, possible to purchase a modified version of this "skin" and sprightly shoe which is warranted to give all the comfort of the short French vamp while retaining the lines of the long vamp. Also one can, if one is so inclined, buy a slipper on the veritable French model with the short round-toed vamp and extremely high heel.

The uncomprehensibly low heel is only found in the sports oxford, which is perhaps at its smartest when built on the flat English last. For the women who had this flat last uncomfortable there is the regulation model built with a higher arch and a slightly higher though still substantial heel.

Such shoes are developed in a wonderfully soft and pliable dark brown Russian calf, with the decoration of perforated wing tips and brass eyelets. Black Russian calf is also procurable for the sports shoe, but is better liked for the walking oxford, which may have a Cuban or military heel. This shoe is also developed in black or brown glazed kid, and there are leather, vamps and gray buckskin tops.

A dressier oxford is provided with a higher arch and a high or half high French heel in brown or black suede, in black satin and in patent leather.

The shoe in greatest favor for afternoon or for informal evening wear is justly the colonial pump, with its high point over the instep and its brilliant buckle. There are few shoes more flattering to any foot.

Candies in Tea.

Did you ever hear of sweetening your afternoon tea and at the same time imparting to it a most pleasant flavor by dropping into it a peppermint? A chattering damsel did that by mistake at a party the other day when the candies got around to her before the cream and sugar. She was so enthusiastic over the result that straightway everybody in the room had a fresh cup of tea and tried the experiment.

Another tea trick for those who refuse cream but take lemon is to drop a clove into the cup before the hot tea is poured in.

Stripes in Decoration.

Just as the short, plump woman must avoid horizontal stripes and her slender sister eschew vertical ones, so must the walls of the narrow, high-ceilinged room be forbidden striped paper and its windows vertical striped curtains. But the low-ceilinged, low-windowed room can revel in paper with stripes and with curtains that are striped lined from casing rods to sills.

A valance of striped material, the lines running horizontally, will apparently cut down the height and broaden a too high window, the stripes applied to the hem of a plain color or Nightly figured curtain will have the same effect.

Bold stripes are trying in any but the most bizarre decorative schemes. Shadowy, indistinct, stripes, self-colored, perhaps, are far more pleasing for every day use. In general striped materials should be avoided when much cutting and piecing must be done, for joining stripes at seams almost always leaves much to be desired.

But stripes can be used for the loose cushions of a chair whose framework is covered with plain material. A low backed chair with arms almost as high as its back is preserved from a squat appearance if the back cushion is perpendicularly striped.

Striped cushions with willow furniture are generally mistakes. The willow work has too many lines of its own.

Stripes of various widths, the wider stripes patterned on dainty designs are delightful for upholstery use on chairs of French organdie when the woodwork is not at all heavy and perhaps delicately carved.

A Note or Two About the Piano.

Guard a fine piano from extremes of heat or cold, humidity or dryness. Don't place the instrument on the exposed outer wall of the house, nor where direct sunshine will craze the varnish. In winter, keep it away from hot radiators or registers, in summer

from open windows. In the harsh, dry air of a furnace-heated house a vessel of water should always be kept standing on the radiator in the room with the piano, lest the sounding board become hopelessly warped.

Graphite applied to the pedal will abolish squeaks. Remove the footboard and rub a soft lead pencil over the place where the parts grind on each other.

To keep the keys white, be careful how you wash them. Use a damp rather than wet cloth, clean a few keys at a time, and dry them directly. The black keys, especially, should not be left wet. To catch the film of dust at the back of the keys, use a toothpick with a fold of soft linen over it, depressing one key after another to get at the dirt. Some people recommend alcohol for the ivories, but as alcohol is a foe to varnish the damp cloth is safer.

Plan to have the tuner call a week or two after the furnace goes out for good in the spring, and again a week or two after the fires are lighted in the autumn. The change of temperature is sure to have put it badly out of tune. More frequent tuning is desirable, but the semi-annual attention is imperative. Disuse is even worse for a piano than neglect by the tuner. Don't leave your instrument silent too long.

Angel Lemon Pie.

One lemon, 1 cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, yolks 3 eggs, whites 3 eggs.

Mix lemon rind and juice, one-half cup sugar, salt and egg yolks in double boiler. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick; then cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry, adding slowly one-half cup sugar, and fold into first mixture. Pour into a crust already baked and put in oven until puffed and brown. Serve cold.

Chess Pie (2 pies).

Five eggs, one and one-half cups sugar, one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon, three-fourths cup butter, one-eighth teaspoon allspice, 1 cup pecan nut meats.

Beat egg yolk until light, add one cup sugar slowly, and beat together until light and fluffy. Cream butter and beat into egg mixture; then add cinnamon, allspice and nut meats cut fine. Pour into an unbaked crust and bake until firm. It will rise very light. As soon as done, make a meringue of egg whites and one-half cup sugar. Spread on top and bake until light brown. Serve cold.

What Women Are Doing.

A Philadelphia society girl, Baroness von Boecklin, formerly Miss Gertrude Berwind, of the wealthy Berwind family of that city, is the first American girl to renounce her German husband and return to this country.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, as honorary president of the Girl Scouts of America, has been invited by the officers of the organization to present "golden eaglets," the highest award of merit given Girl Scouts, to New York girls who have earned the honor.

England has a woman treasure diver. Miss M. Naylor is announced as the first woman in that country to take up salvage diving as a means of livelihood. She has just made a start in business off the coast of Scotland, where a Spanish Armada galleon was sunk in 1588.

Miss Elizabeth Harrison, daughter of the late President Benjamin Harrison, who has just been admitted to the practice of law in Indiana, is but 22 years of age. She recently completed her law course at the New York University, but will take up additional law work at Columbia University before beginning the practice of law in Indianapolis.

Drop Thy Burden and Thy Care.

By Henry van Dyke.

Ere thou sleepest, gently lay
Every troubled thought away:
Put off worry and distress,
As thou puttest off thy dress;
Drop thy burden and thy care
In the quiet arms of prayer.

Lord, thou knowest how I live,
All I've done amiss forgive:
All of good I've tried to do,
Strengthen, bless, and carry through:
All I love in safety keep,
While in Thee I fall asleep.

Killed a Bear.—Austin W. Palmer, here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. C. R. Heggie, is just back from a hunting and camping trip to Lake Wacamaw. One day while out with some friends shooting squirrels, Mr. Palmer came upon a long shaggy haired bear weighing 250 pounds. The animal was standing over a big hog which he had killed and was devouring it. Mr. Palmer going about in ordinary movements looking for squirrels was taken right much surprised on running across an animal so big and clumsy looking. He recognized it as the type of game that sometimes prove most vicious, and decided to take no chances unnecessarily. Raising his gun and taking careful aim, the huge bear, which proved to be of real worth for its fur and meat value fell at the first fire. Bears are said to be rather plentiful about the lake. Mr. Palmer is having the hide tanned and values it highly.

—Mullins Enterprise.

—John W. Chavis was stabbed below the heart in Cheraw, Wednesday afternoon by Tilton Quick, following a quarrel. The affair started in a playful way and led to words and curses and the stabbing followed. There is some chance of Chavis' recovering.

J. C. WILBORN REAL ESTATE YORK, - - - S. C.

300 Acres—The property of A. A. Burris. Sixty acres in bottom land now being dredged on Turkey Creek. Fifty acres of upland in cultivation. Good quantity of pine timber. Seven miles of York. Price \$11 per acre.

The beautiful home of P. Goforth at Bethany, including saw mill, roller mill, cotton gin and all attachments. One dwelling, two stories, ten rooms. Also his small farm near this home. See me at once for quick sale. This is one of the finest propositions in York County.

400 Acres—Known as the Saunders place, three hundred and fifty-six acres in timber and wood; has eighty-eight acres of bottom land, is six miles of McConellsville, has only about three horse farm on this splendid land. For a man that is willing to work and clean up a farm, there is not a better chance in York County than this. I will accept \$7,000.00 for this farm, if bought before the first day of January. Terms: One-fourth cash, balance three to seven years to pay, possession given immediately if the tenants are not interfered with by this year's crop.

205 Acres—One six room dwelling. Four horse farm open, two under cultivation; about 100 acres in timber, fifteen acres in bottom. Four miles of McConellsville. The property of J. E. Brandon. Price per acre \$35. Produced in the year 1917 eight bales of cotton, four hundred bushels of oats, sixty bushels of wheat and seven hundred bushels of corn.

113 1/2 Acres—Formerly known as the William Dobson's homestead. On the Lincoln road and a three horse farm open. A beautiful ten room house, a large barn shedded; a new tenant house and a good pasture. About twenty acres in wood. My option on this expires December 1. Price per acre \$80. You can't build the house for that money.

156 Acres—More or less; joining the lands of John Q. Hall, Ernest Wood, Sam Bankhead, Humbert Thomas, B. N. Moore and the King's Mountain Road. One dwelling house, one and one-half stories high, five rooms; also one tenant house, good barn, 40x30 shedded on one side, four stalls. This farm produced in the year 1918 the following: Twenty bales of cotton including the seed, \$6,000. Corn and oats to supply the farm. For the next ten days will receive written bids on the same, privilege to reject all bids.

406 Acres—Three tenant houses, 176 acres in wood, fine bottom lands. Price \$7,000. This is on Turkey Creek.

200 Acres—With a nice nine room house, tenant house, good barn. Price \$42 per acre. Eight miles of York. This is the finest bargain in the county.

J. C. WILBORN

CANDIES—

We are offering our good Home-Made CANDIES at 30 Cts. the lb. The kind we used to sell at 40 Cts.—The same kind of Candy.

Buy a pretty box of fine Candies for THE SWEETHEART, THE WIFE, THE MOTHER—

Pound Boxes at \$1.25 and \$1.50. Half Pound Boxes—50 Cts. to 75 Cts. Other beautiful boxes in various sizes.

We carry Hershey's, Auerbach's and other kinds as well.

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If you want to buy, it will pay you to see Me. If you want to sell I will make it to YOUR interest to let me handle your property.

Some of my offerings:

Five Room Residence—With 4 acres of land, on Barron Street, leading into Cannon street, in the town of York, between Neely and Cannon Mills. Earns net with running water through it, etc. For a real bargain see me quick. Property of W. M. George; now occupied by S. M. Long.

Five Room Residence—On Charlotte street, in the town of York, on large lot. I will sell you this property for less than you can build the house. Better act at once.

McLain Property—On Charlotte St., in the town of York. This property lies between Neely, Cannon and Lockmore streets, and is a valuable piece of property. Will sell it either as a whole or in lots. Here is an opportunity to make some money.

100 acres—12 man residence, well of good water, 4 tenant houses and 2 small barns. Good pasture. About 100 acres oak and pine woods. 6 horse farm open. Property of J. Q. Hall.

69 acres—9 miles from York on public road. 7 room residence, large lot, 12 stalls, 12 man good water, 4 tenant houses and 2 small barns. Good pasture. About 100 acres oak and pine woods. 6 horse farm open. Property of J. Q. Hall.

59 acres—9 miles from York on King's Creek. Smyrna R. F. D. passes place. One horse farm open and balance in woods—something like 100,000 feet saw timber. 12 acres fine bottom, 3 room residence. Property of P. B. Bigler.

38 2/3 acres—10 miles from York, 7 miles from Clover and 6 miles from King's Creek, just off road leading to Piedmont Springs. Santiago school 1-2 mile; 1-2 mile from A. M. McGill's acre. 7 room dwelling, barn and crib. One 3 room tenant house. About 40 acres open land, balance in oak and pine timber—something like 50,000 feet saw timber. 2 small pastures. Fine orchard. Property of J. E. Bigler.

100 acres—12 man residence, well of good water and 5 Hickory Grove on good sand clay road. About 35 acres open land, balance in forest timber—mostly pine and oak. One tenant house and barn. Property of J. J. Leach.

656 acres—2 miles of Hickory Grove on Rutherford and Chester road. 6 room dwelling, 8 tenant houses, barns, cribs, etc. About 450 acres cleared land, balance in woods and pasture. 3 good water, good pasture and branches, Bullock's Creek bounds place on South and East. 125 acres good bottom land. Property of J. M. Leach.

300 acres—1-2 mile of Hickory Grove just off Rutherford and Chester road. 10 tenant houses and barn. 100 acres by springs and branches. About 200 acres open land, balance in woods and pasture. Property of Mrs. Ella J. Scoggins.

210 acres—3 1/2 miles from York on Pinckney road. 8 room residence, well of good water, 2 large barns, three 4 room tenant houses and one 3 room tenant house. 40-acre pasture. Good orchard. About 150 acres open land, balance in oak and pine timber. Property of M. A. McFarland.

212 acres at Brattonville—2 tenant houses etc. I will sell this place as a whole, or in 3 tracts, to wit: 57 acres, 65 acres, and 90 acres. Property of Estate Mrs. Agnes Harris.

132 2-3 acres—2 miles South of Sharon on McConellsville road. One new 4 room residence and one 5 room old residence, 2 small barns, well of good water and small orchard. About 1-2 of place open land and balance in woods and pasture. One mile of Blairville school. Property of W. P. Youngblood.

135 Acres—Half mile of incorporate limits of York on Lincoln road; 5-room residence, barn, 3 tenant houses, two branches on place, about 8 acres bottom land. About 10 acres woodland, and balance work land.

157 Acres—11 miles from York, and 6 miles from King's Creek; 3-room residence, barn, 3 tenant houses and other necessary outbuildings. About 80 acres open land, and balance in pasture and timber—something like 150,000 feet saw timber; 3 pastures.

37 Acres—11 miles from York, 8 miles from Clover and 5 miles from King's Creek; 6-room residence, barn, well of good water, cotton house, etc. Good orchard. About 20 acres open land and balance in woods—about 12,000 feet saw timber. Property of J. E. Bigler.

222 Acres—14 miles from York, 1 mile from King's Creek, and 6 miles from Smyrna. Good school within 1 1/2 miles; 4-room dwelling, spring close to house; 1 good tenant house; 2 good tenant barns, etc. About 60 acres in cultivation, balance in timber, from 250,000 to 300,000 feet pine saw timber—will saw boards from 6 to 10 inches.

350 Acres—10 miles from York, 6 1/2 miles from Fitch and 8 miles from Clover, on 3 public roads, within 1 1/2 miles of sand-clay road to Clover. About 100 acres open land, balance in timber and pasture. About 80 acres under wire fence. Talk about your saw timber, here it is—pine, hickory, white oak, &c., but mostly pine; 7-room residence, good barns, 3 good tenant houses—6, 5 and 3 rooms respectively. Ginhouse, store room, 20x50 feet, an excellent stand. Forest Hill school 1-4 mile of residence; 4 churches within 4 miles. Property of R. E. L. Ferguson.

52 1-2 Acres—4 1/2 miles from York, on Adair's Ferry road. 5-room residence; 2-story barn, well of good water, plenty of timber for place—pine and oak. Good pasture. Right at school.

Lot in Clover—At corner of Main and New Brooklyn streets, 145x330 feet; 9-room residence, well of good water; 3 stall barn, 2 man-houses, wheat house, &c. Good orchard, good garden. Electric lights in house. Three good lots could be gotten out of this place. Property of J. L. Stacy.

Lot in York—At corner of Main and West Madison streets, fronting 75 feet on Main St., 200 feet on Madison St., and 125 feet back width; 8-room residence, besides kitchen, pantry and halls. Water and lights. Store room 24x74 feet. Property of J. W. Dobson.

6-room (new)—Residence, barn and crib in McConellsville on Crawford Street. Well of good water. Property of R. H. Lee.

Loans arranged on farming lands.

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REAL ESTATE
Room 204 First National Bank Bldg.

FOR FINAL DISCHARGE.
NOTICE is hereby given that on November 7, I made a final settlement with the Probate Court of York county, as administrator of the estate of E. C. Falls, deceased, and that on Saturday, December 6, I will make application for my discharge from further liability in connection with said estate.

M. R. FALLS,
Adm'r. Estate of E. C. Falls, Deceased.
90 t

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.
ALL persons without distinction as to race or color are hereby warned not to hunt, fish, cut timber or otherwise trespass on lands owned or controlled by me. Disregard of this notice will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

W. J. BEAUGARD,
Clover, R. F. D. No. 4, Nov. 4, 1919.
88 t

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That's CHRISTMAS and in three or four weeks you will be puzzling your brain and taking up time trying to find some thing for a suitable gift for your wife, mother, sister, daughter or perhaps some one else. Let us give you a hint—Let your gift be something worth while—something that will be useful, that will bring pleasure in its use, and at the same time be a joy because of its beauty and appropriateness.

You'll find lots of just such things here—the substantial, worth while kind of gift goods—Furniture in suites and single pieces; Chairs of all the good kinds, Art Squares and Rugs, Grafanolas, Pianos, etc.

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B. B. FERGUSON, Manager.

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