

FACT, FASHION AND FANCY

Paragraphs That Are of More Especial Interest to Women

Progress of Women. -Italy has 600,000 women textile workers. -Nearly all the auto bus conductors in Manila, are women. -Mrs. Ad. Topperwein is the lone professional trap shooter in this country. -Women property owners in Italy now number in excess of 1,000,000. -There are over 20,000 women employed in the metal trades in France organized. -Women are now admitted to membership in the Hamburg Stock Exchange. -Lady Bathurst is the only woman in England who owns and manages a newspaper. -Cincinnati brass foundries still maintain female help in their shops. -Great Britain now lays claim to more than 4,000,000 trade unionists. -Women are to have an important part in enforcing the anti-profiteering act in England. -Three out of every four Germans more than ninety years of age are women still in good health. -Only 30 per cent. of the eligible women voters in New York city have registered. -In England at the present time there are 1,888,000 more females than there are males. -North Wales Congregational College at Banger, Wales, has only recently admitted its first woman student. -Fergale laundry workers in Winnipeg, Canada, receive a minimum weekly wage of \$9.50. -In Egypt divorces can be obtained for about 25 cents, while marriages cost from \$500 to \$1,000. -It is estimated that one in every thirty of the allied soldiers who entered France married a French bride. -In 60 per cent. of the civil service examinations for government positions held thus far this year women are not allowed to compete.

How to Clean Lamps. Spread a newspaper on the table and place on it the lamps and the coal-oil can. Get a pair of scissors, a dry dish-towel, a damp dustcloth and a pan of hot soapsuds. Wash the chimneys in the suds, dry and set them aside. Open the lamp burner, screw up the wick, trim off all the char with the scissors and screw down the wick a quarter of an inch below the brass. Dip one corner of the dustcloth into the suds and scrub every part of the brass burner. Nearly fill the lamp with coal oil, screw the burner on properly and wipe off the body of the lamp with the dustcloth. Put on the chimneys and put the lamps in the places. Wash the scissors and the dustcloth, and hang the dustcloth dry. Then gather up all the trimmings left on the paper and burn them.

Other Than Salad Uses for Mayonnaise. In making sandwiches for lunch, if mayonnaise is used instead of butter it will be found more economical and will also keep the bread fresh and moist. Don't throw away that half-cupful of sour cream. Just whip it up well, with the addition of one teaspoonful of thick mayonnaise, to serve with lettuce, sliced cucumbers or shredded cabbage.

Some Fashion Notes. The blouse that reaches only to the hips is gaining in favor. It is charmingly exploited in jersey cloth, with a band of angora around the hips, and angora collars and cuffs. Black jersey with white angora and brown with yellow are among the best combinations.

Heavy black watered silk of dull finish is used in combination with gray squirrel and black furs for evening coats. The combination is rich in appearance.

Gold and silver brocade slippers are shown in such wide display by the smart footwear shops that one wonders whether any other sort are obtainable. But then it would hardly matter if that were the only kind to buy, for gold and silver brocade far outrank any others in popularity.

An evening turban of silver lace is made with an inside section, fitting closely over the hair; about which are grouped pink roses. Then there is an outer section, puffed and loose, covering the roses. The double transparency is very alluring.

Wide scarfs of sable are made with outside pockets, after the fashion of the woollen sport scarfs. The woollen scarfs, by the way, come in greater variety than ever before—and more charming variety too. They are soft and wide and in lovely color combinations, sometimes in stripes, sometimes simply in blended weaving of different colored threads.

Washable crepe de chine frocks for small girls are shown in white and flesh pink. They are really practical enough, for in a good quality crepe de chine washes well, if the garment be simply made it irons well—and there you are. They seem somewhat warmer than muslin frocks, too, at least in appearance.

Sausage Rolls. If link sausages are used the skin must first be removed from them. Or put sausage meat on a plate and, if necessary, add a little more seasoning, working it in with a knife. Then divide

it into pieces and, with a little flour, roll each portion into a corkshaped piece. Roll out some pastry into a long strip about five inches wide and an eighth of an inch in thickness. Cut it across into oblong pieces. Wet along both sides and one end of these pieces with water or milk and lay a roll of sausage meat, first wrapped in bacon if desired, in the center of each. Double over first the dry end of the pastry, then the wet end, making one end well overlap the other. Place the rolls on a greased baking tin, brush them over with beaten egg and bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Latest in Hair Ornaments. The woman who has beautiful and well cared for hair which has never been slashed or burned to meet a whim of fashion may wear it absolutely unadorned with evening dress if it so pleases her. Softly waved and dressed high or low as best suits the shape of the head and face, it may be guiltless of ornaments and yet be modishly dressed in its own beauty.

But the craze for artificially waving and cutting the hair with which women have been obsessed for the last few years has left so many ragged heads in its train that aids to tortured locks have inevitably appeared in the shape of multitudes of alluring coiffure ornaments.

Bandeaux of cloth of gold or silver are worn crossing the forehead just above the eyebrows. These may support paradise plumes, set with a long, low sweep toward the back and never standing up or they may simply carry a motif in brilliants in the middle of the front. Metallic ribbons in color as well as in gold and silver are decorated with quaint clusters of silken flowers, and these are colored velvet ribbons which bear a Greek key pattern in rhinestones both to be bound about the forehead.

Head bands of green and gold sequins or of black pearls and brilliants carry a single sweeping black paradise plume, and there are bandeaux in colored velvet which are finished by artificial aigrettes standing out at the side near the back. The Greek influence which prevails in nearly all coiffure ornaments is most apparent in the exquisite metallic wreaths of leaves or flowers. Classic chaplets of silver or gold laurel leaves may be substantial or of gauzy transparency, and the flower wreaths are curious bibelots in which petals of velvet, silk, metallic gauze and beads are assembled in such a way as to produce lovely bits of color. A twisted bandeau of gold gauze has transparent silver callas over each ear from which depend long coral drops, and there are charming bandeaux of tulle on which a string of jewels is mounted.

Coronets of brilliants are mounted on black tulle and a string of brilliants supports a pair of jeweled wings which are poised directly in the middle of the forehead. There is an infinite variety of jeweled coronets, which are of assistance in completing the coiffure if they are placed with taste and discretion.

Pineapple Pie. One and one-half cups milk; one-third cup flour; one cup sugar; three egg yolks; one small can (2 cups) grated pineapple; three egg whites; six tablespoons sugar.

Scald milk, add flour, and one cup sugar mixed together. Stir and cook in double boiler until thick, cover and cook ten minutes. Beat egg yolks until light, add first mixture, stir and cook one minute, then add grated pineapple. Pour into baked crust and cover with a meringue made of egg whites and six tablespoons sugar. Bake in a slow oven until brown and serve very cold.

Chocolate Pie. One-half cup grated chocolate; two cups scalded milk; four tablespoons flour; three-fourths cup sugar; three eggs yolks; one-half teaspoon vanilla; one-third cup sugar.

Melt chocolate over hot water, add milk very slowly, stirring until smooth, then add flour and three-fourths cup sugar mixed together. Stir and cook over hot water until thick, cover and cook ten minutes. Beat egg yolks until light, add to first mixture and cook one minute. Cool, add vanilla, pour into a crust already baked and cover with a meringue made of egg whites and one-third cup sugar. Bake slowly until brown. Serve cold.

Veal and Ham Pie. "Very good thing is veal pie, when you know the lady as made it," as Mr. Weller said. To make veal-and-ham pie cut two pounds of lean veal and half a pound of ham into small squares. Mix together one tablespoonful of chopped herbs, the grated rind of one lemon, one teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of pepper and sprinkle over the meat. Slice two hard-cooked eggs. Place the seasoned meat in one cupful of water and one cupful of good strong gravy, then cover with puff pastry and bake in a moderately hot oven for one hour and a half. This pie may be enriched by adding a few mushrooms, oysters or sweetbreads, but it will be found very good without any of them.

20 Eagles sometimes rise to a height of 6,000 feet, and hawks, crows, storks and buzzards often get up 2,000 feet. But the average bird seldom goes 1,000 feet above the earth.

DELEGATES TO A GOLDEN JUBILEE



Dr. Ida Kahn of China, Miss Gertrude Howe, missionary to China for 47 years, and Dr. Li-Hi-Chu, delegates to the golden jubilee convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, in Brookline, Mass. The convention was attended by natives from all the so-called "pagan" parts of the world and by hundreds of missionaries and other workers in the society.

THE BURMESE RUBY

Supply Keeps Up as in the Old Days Gons By.

The greater part of the world's rubies are derived from the mines of the Mogok Valley, in Burma, where much modern machinery and the very latest tools are employed to facilitate the examination of a large amount of byon, or ruby bearing clay. Near by, in the valleys of the Burmans, the search for rubies is conducted very much as it was centuries and centuries ago. The digging and washing there is a matter of hand labor; but they are still getting the rubies, the finest rubies in all the world.

In the Mogok Valley, however, where large workings are always in hand, a scientific system has been introduced with corresponding results. The byon is extracted by the open quarry method of removing all the surface down to the ruby bearing clay. This is then dug up, carried on trolleys to the steam cleansing mill, washed, passed through sieves, and then closely scrutinized for rubies and spinels.

In addition to the pure ruby, spinel or balas rubies, are found in large quantities in Mogok. Whenever the ruby is found there also is spinel. Both are crystals of aluminum, but of varying shape. While the true ruby may be said to be pure corundum only, the spinel shows a minute quantity of magnesium, the presence of which lessens its hardness by one-fifth.

There is in use at these mines an instrument called the dichroscope, whereby rubies are separated from the spinels with the utmost accuracy and certainty. The gem is placed in the instrument in such a way that a ray of light passes through it and is polarized. The true ruby shows a pure red ray, whereas the spinel discloses a slight tinge of blue with the red.

Among the comparatively few magnificent spinels in existence may be mentioned the great Agincourt ruby in the British crown.

WOULD TEACH GERMAN

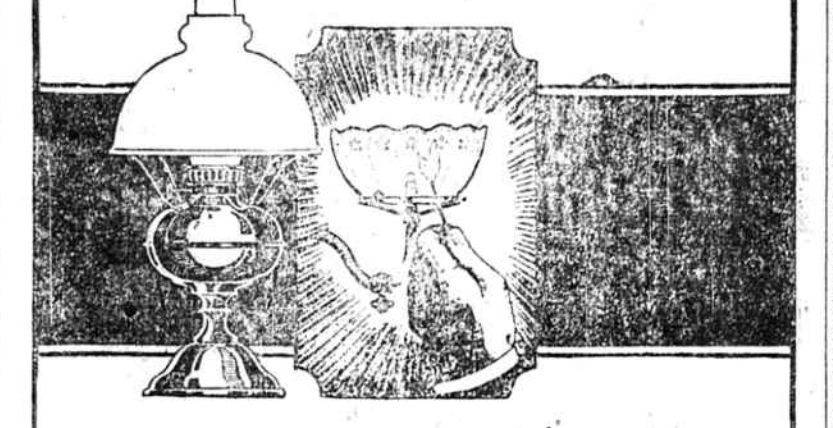
Teacher Says Hun Tongue Should be Taught in American Schools.

The German language should be taught in American universities, colleges and high schools, but not in the grades, according to members who discussed the subject at the annual convention here of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, says a Louisville, Ky., dispatch.

Prof. Charles G. Maphis, University of Virginia, president of the association, declared that it would be folly to eliminate the German language from the colleges and universities of this country, because in that way "we could not understand what Germany is doing in a scientific way."

Dr. Thomas Stockham Becker, secretary of Carnegie Institute of Technology, addressed the convention, urging fewer diversions and more appreciation of the value of hard work for the American boy of today. "The average American boy, does not know how to study," he said. "It therefore, becomes the chief interest of the school to develop habits of work."

Lost its Color.—A little girl invaded the parlor, where her sister's fiance was waiting. "Here," said the child, "ith a thweet for you!" And she gave the smiling visitor a hard, white lozenge.



Lights Like a Gas Jet Simply raise the gallery of a Rayo lamp and apply the match. Don't remove either shade or chimney. The Rayo brings steady, companionable light wherever used—is restful and economical. Rayo lamps last a lifetime—won't smoke or smell—fill, re-wick and clean readily. None better at any price. Built of solid brass, nickel plated. Over 3,000,000 in use.

Advertisement for Rayo Lamps, featuring the Rayo logo and contact information for Standard Oil Company.

Cotton Consumption Grows.—Cotton consumed during November totaled 490,698 bales, as compared with a consumption of 455,611 bales in November, 1918, the census bureau announced Saturday. Spindles active in November totaled 34,483,775 as compared with 33,115,363 in November, 1918.

Of the total November, 1919, consumption, that in cotton growing states totaled 280,543 bales, as against 257,750 bales in November, 1918. On Nov. 30, 1919, there was held in consuming establishments a total of 1,443,935 bales; in public storage and at compresses total of 3,987,496 bales; imported 47,202 bales, and exported 924,751 bales. This exportation total includes linters.

Yorkville Enquirer for \$2.25.

Any of the following Clubmakers will receive and forward subscriptions to The Yorkville Enquirer at \$2.25 per annum:

- List of names and addresses of clubmakers, including J. K. Allison, Mrs. W. L. Adams, Mrs. J. E. Adams, etc.

Advertisement for See Our Mules Automobile Tops, featuring text about mule services and contact information for McGill Brothers.

Advertisement for The Yorkville Enquirer for 1920, highlighting reduced rates for subscribers in clubs and cash commissions to club makers.

Advertisement for Woodstock Typewriter, offering liberal terms to clubmakers and highlighting the quality of the typewriter.

Advertisement for Second Premium, \$50.00 Cash, for the Second Largest Club, and other prize offers.

Advertisement for Third Premium, 112-Piece Dinner Set, for the Third Largest Club, and other prize offers.

Advertisement for Other Premiums, including five names, eight names, and ten names prizes.

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