

WOMEN AND FASHION

WOMAN

WEALTHY MAN SHINES SHOES.

Ohioan Worth \$50,000 Still Sticks to Old Trade—Cooks for Vacation. If you had \$50,000 stowed comfortably away in a bank, would you shine shoes at 10 cents a clip seven days, year in and year out? It is not very likely you would, but that is just what Al Shartle, one of the unique financiers of Dayton, is doing, and, moreover, he is happy and can't be induced to quit his job, says the Ohio State Journal. The only time Shartle gives up his "shine box" is during the autumn, when, accompanied by his brother, he makes the rounds of the country fairs of Ohio. This week he is at the State fair, conducting a restaurant under the grand stand. This is his vacation. It gives him a rest from beading over the muddy boot and at the same time he is adding to his fortune and having a good time, which means something to a fellow who is making thousands of dollars, 10 cents at a time.

Shartle began his moneymaking career in Dayton in 1867, when he discovered that there was more money in polishing a pair of shoes at 10 cents than in cooking meals for which some one else obtained the profit. He had been a cook in his youth. When he changed his trade business was small at first, but gradually he increased it, until at the present time his clientele is sufficient to keep him busy all day—every day.

When Shartle shines your shoes they reflect your face and the heavens above. Most of his trade is confined to office buildings and large stores. Money-making is a habit with him. He makes it. He says he does not care to amass a big fortune like some of the money kings of the country, but he wants to get what he can. When asked why he continued to shine shoes after becoming well to do, he replied, "To make another fortune." Shartle will not tell what he is worth, but it is stated in his home city that he has \$1,000 for every year of his life. He is 57 years old. His money is invested in real estate, from which he receives a good return. He was never known to speculate.

Shartle is married, and his wife entertains frequently. Her wardrobe is in strong contrast to the simple things which satisfy him. The Shartle home is more than comfortable and has been the scene of many a gay gathering.

THE HELPLESS FLUFFY.

There is a sort of woman whom all women despise and most men adore, and that is the bit of fluff who can't do anything for herself—when there is a man around. She is not always a pretty woman. If she were, women would forgive her. She is not always a little woman. If she were, women could stand her. But sometimes she is old and big and fat—but helpless. Helpless, too, in maddening ways. She can't get up a flight of steps alone, or over a muddy crossing. She never can swim, so she requires all the men on the beach to pull her up when she falls down in the water. Then she generally weeps and does kittenish things that make other women long to slap her.

The men may regard her as a nuisance, but they bear with her and wait on her until self-respecting women, who can tie their own shoe laces and button their own gloves without calling out the fire department, wonder if it pays to be self-reliant and strong. Did you ever take the trouble to watch one of these women? A small, rather pretty woman, I mean, who was of the helpless variety? She watches men as a cat watches a mouse-hole. She never gets helpless when there are only women about. She can stir around quite nimbly when she has to. But wait until the mouse pushes his first whisker out of his hole; wait until she can see a little black speck on the horizon which her instinct tells her will resolve itself into a man. Presto! Both her shoe laces come untied, she drops her handkerchief, and everything in sight becomes unbuttoned. Yes, I said everything in sight. The man appears, and no matter how much the other women may want him, he finds himself hooking and buttoning and tying the helpless woman, retrieving her handkerchief and parasol, fetching and carrying for her like a white slave, and—believing what her timid, upward glances tell him of his strength and bigness and viking-like qualities of mind and soul and body. Meantime the properly hooked and buttoned women have to stand around and grit their teeth and make up their minds never to be caught again with everything done. They register a vow that if it is as easy as it looks they will come undone somewhere and make a man the man.

Oh, the motor veils which have to be kept in place—by a man!—for the helpless woman! The way she can stumble over her own feet, if there are no rocks handy, and the fool way the men fall into her traps! Helpless women are regular man snarers. They ought to be regulated by the police.—Chicago Journal.

WHIM TO TRY. He—Do you think you could love me in a cottage? She—Possibly not; but I might be able to put up with you till you could make money enough to buy a larger house.—Detroit Free Press.

Never look backward—unless you can profit by the mistakes you have made.

UNFAMILIAR FACTS. The average depth of the English channel is 110 feet. It is easier to get divorced than married in Switzerland. Deprived of food, the mole will starve to death in a day. A first class glove cutter can earn as much as \$50 a week in Paris. The number of new buildings in Buenos Ayres has almost quadrupled in six years. The wholesale price of coconuts in Cuba is only from \$10 to \$15 a thousand.

A race horse galloping at full speed clears from 20 feet to 24 feet above stride. The natural gas product of the country ranges in value from 10 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$75 per million in California. A French German works thousands of miles of length of 100,000 miles.

Pattern Department UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



PATTERN NO. 6028. The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents.

Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon: Order Coupon. No. 6028.

NAME ADDRESS



PATTERN NO. 6104. fulfilling all requirements of the moment. It can be made from sewing material with coat to match or from lighter weight fabric and utilized for the indoor frock, for it is just as appropriate for one as for the other.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Order Coupon. No. 6104.

NAME ADDRESS

SEEK HAPPINESS.

Youth possesses a certain buoyancy and exhilaration which passes for happiness, until the real disposition of the individual asserts itself with the passing of time.

Good health and strong vitality are great aids to happiness; yet that they—wealth and honors added—do not produce that much-desired state of mind we have but to look about us to observe. One who is not torn a musician needs to toil more assiduously to acquire skill in the art, however strong his desire or great his taste, than the natural genius.

So the man not endowed with joyous impulses needs to set himself the task of acquiring the habit of happiness. To the sad or restless or discontented being this advice is offered: Begin each morning by resolving to find something in the day to enjoy. Look into each experience which comes to you for some grain of happiness. You will be surprised to find how much that has seemed hopelessly disagreeable possesses either an instructive or an amusing side. Do not anticipate the happiness of tomorrow, but discover it in today. Unless you are in the profound depths of some despair you will find it if you look for it.

A child should be taught from its earliest life to find entertainment in every kind or condition of weather. If it hears the elders constantly grumbling about such matters, the child's plastic mind is quick to receive the impression that a rainy day or an east wind is a disaster. Happiness must come from within in order to remain just as there must be a musical ear and temperament to enjoy music. Cultivate happiness as an art or science.—New Haven Register.

JOAN OF ARC'S PRISON.

The prison of Joan of Arc has just been located near Rouen. The foundations of the ancient tower in which it has been discovered and opened up through some new construction work undertaken by the government in the grounds of the Ursuline convent, from which the nuns have recently been expelled. The workmen in digging for the new foundations came upon a massive wall inclosing a circular space with a diameter of about 36 feet. When this was cleared of earth a well was found in the center measuring six feet across and about 20 feet in depth. Water rose in it clear and cold as soon as the earth had been cleared away from the bottom. When the antiquarians got busy they identified the wall as the foundation of a building which was known for ages as "The Maid's Tower." A document dated back to 1641 was produced, which, taking it for granted that this tower had been the prison of the Maid of Orleans, 219 years previously, gave a description and measurements of it, including the well, which unmistakably match the ruins just exhumed. The structure appears to have stood unchanged from the death of Joan in 1412 to 1590, when it was reduced to ruins in the course of a siege. In 1769 the city leased the site on which the ruin stood to Louis Mouchard. In 1780 he appears to have stopped paying the rent. The greater part of the ruin was cleared away about this time, but as late as 1789 a visitor writing about the place mentions the foundation of the tower as visible and speaks of "the well." After that it was filled in with earth, and later the site became part of the nuns' garden, and the existence of the ruin and the tradition attaching to it were forgotten.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

POLITICAL EQUALITY. Women in the four States of the Union in which they are allowed full political equality with men enjoy privileges that are the envy of their progressive sisters in the other sections of the land. One of these is the possibility of being chosen as a delegate to a national nominating convention. A number of women in year been mentioned for this honor, and at least two have had it conferred upon them. The latter are residents of Utah, one being Mrs. Lucy O. Clark, of Brigham City, and the other one Mrs. Susa Young Gates, of Salt Lake City. These ladies were selected as alternate delegates to the Republican National Convention in Chicago. Mrs. Gates is the daughter of the late Brigham Young, and is one of the most prominent adherents of the Mormon Church, of which her father was the head. She has made her mark in her own State as an educator, editor and author. She found a successful journal and has written numerous biographies of leading Mormons as well as fiction, etc. She is a member of the National Council of Women and of the National Press Club, and is connected with a number of important organizations in Utah.—Leslie's Weekly.

THE PAINED CULTURINE. "I've just had a culturine visit me," said the woman with the feather in her hat, "and I'm glad she's gone. I saw her off with a great big sigh of relief. She's one of those kind, you know, that wears nose-glasses and teaches in a school. She was perfectly shocked at everything she saw in New York. It was dreadful, she said. She dined with me at a cafe, and saw a pretty girl flirt with a fellow across the room to whom she had not been introduced. She nearly fainted. She thought the short dresses of the women were a disgrace, the way they showed their feet, their independent way of walking, their saucy manner. She saw a woman order a cocktail. She turned

TWO STRIKING COSTUMES.



Empire Evening Gown. For this good-looking gown one of the many beautiful fowered robes now so much in demand was employed. Our sketch shows the effectiveness of design on front of skirt as well as the clever arrangement of bodice. The short-waisted girdele is of soft satin ribbon fastened on left side under a bow which has long tasseled ends just below depth.

Smart Afternoon Gown. Here is a charming gown of brown chiffon cloth constructed on the popular Directoire lines. The cut of bodice is especially smart and the use of real Irish lace in bertha effect adds a tone of divided elegance. Little underpuffs of sleeves are also of lace, and there is a unique decoration of narrow brown velvet ribbon put on the skirt in design.

You will notice that you are very depressed and sad, that your blood is sluggish and that your digestion is all wrong. The reason of this is that in your moment of anger you expended three or four times the ordinary amount of bodily tissue. As a consequence you can not be your normal self until the overdrawn tissue is replaced. You will note that people with very bad tempers never live very long, the excessive drafts upon the physical make-up eventually exhausting the latter. A certain amount of reasonable anger, however, acts upon the system as a veritable tonic.

Blushing a Sign of Sense. Sir Arthur Mitchell, K. C. B., of Edinburgh, who knows much that is strange about dreams, laughter and other commonplace human characteristics, has just advanced the convincing theory that blushing is an achievement of which every one who can blush should be proud. He says it requires brains to blush. Idiots cannot blush, neither can animals. Sir Arthur calls attention to the fact that tiny infants do not blush, although they learn to at an early age, just as soon, in fact, as the brain begins to exercise its functions. In blushing, he says, the mind always must be affected. It is always and only a bodily expression of a mental state. It is a natural thing for a blusher to say that he had tried not to blush. No individual blusher of his own free will. The blush arises without call instantaneously and vanishes almost as quickly. Neither for its coming nor its going is there any exercise of volition. It is controlled, Sir Arthur says, solely by the brain, and is a positive sign that there is an active brain there.

Brushing a Dress. In brushing a garment that holds lint and dust place it upon the ironing board and sweep it with the whisk broom, always in the direction of the weave, which should be from the hand to the hem. Even this process will not always insure a perfect clean skirt, for the broom and brush scatter dust particles, but you will meet with good results by going lightly over the goods with a dry sponge. This sponge will take up all pieces of lint. It can be used to brush the collar and cuffs of a coat and is very convenient for dusting dandruff from a man's coat collar.

Manners of Good Men. Goodness in itself should be attractive, and yet we all know the good man whom we respect rather than love. Too often he is lacking in the minor graces that make so strong an impression upon the hearts of women. Conscious as he is of his own rectitude, he thinks it superfluous to acquire the charm of an easy manner or to perform habitually small acts of courtesy or politeness. To Remove Mildew. Should the clothes be mildewed, the stains may be removed by a mixture containing equal parts of soft soap and starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. This may be spread over the spots, and the article should be laid on the grass all day and all night, until the stain entirely disappears. Simple Dirt Test for Milk. Milk contractors in the city of Boston are to a large extent co-operating with the health authorities in their efforts to improve the milk supply. One firm employs a rough but effective test for determining the quantity of dirt. A filter of absorbent cotton is used. This is held in position by a wire support.—Good Housekeeping.

To Make Stockings Durable. When knitting stockings or socks it will be found that they will last twice as long if a strand of silk or thread be knitted into the toes and heels together with the wool. Washing Moldy Walls. If the pantry or the kitchen has moldy spots on the plaster it will be well to wash them thoroughly with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Antiques in jewelry are appreciated by the present day fashionables. Nothing is more exquisite than the beaten gold and silver buckles and pins of the olden days. Satin is the fancy of the season. It is named for the prima donna, Melba and Tetrazzino. Heavy bullion embroidery combined with silk embroidery or satin cording makes a rich trimming. Among the fashionable trimmings in lace with the pattern outlined with gold thread or colored silk. This is a modish touch a woman can give her costume herself. Large fabric buttons are trimmed with embroidery, passementerie beads; sometimes a quilling of satin or nar-

Health and Beauty Hints.

Almond meal, instead of soap, used on the hands will stop perspiration. The chest and bust can probably be developed more quickly by deep breathing than by any other method. For burns and scalds—Cover with olive oil, then coat with the white of an egg. This is very beneficial. For a bad breath hold listerine and water in the mouth as long as possible. Sargle with listerine after meals. If any member of the family is very sick at the stomach beat up the white of an egg and let him swallow it. It acts like a charm. Washing the eyes morning and night in water as hot as it can be borne is a wonderful tonic for those useful servants which are so easily injured. For a slight cut there is nothing better to control the hemorrhage than common unglazed paper, such as is used by grocers and market men. Bind a piece on the cut. Pineapple Juice is good for cleaning stains out of the hands. It should be well rubbed in, left for a few minutes and then thoroughly washed with plenty of soap and warm water. For thick lids mop the place under the eye with spirits of camphor night and morning, letting it dry out. Also wet the lids, taking care that none of the spirits gets into the eye itself. To prevent bed sores and to insure a comfortable bed for invalids, make a pillow that will reach from shoulder to hips, not too wide, of some smooth material, such as satin, etc.; fill with whole flax-seeds. This will never lump or get hot or in any way uncomfortable. Not the least unpleasant, by any means, of the ill attendant upon a cold is the uncomfortable, unbecoming cold sore or fever blister. If taken in time its further development can often be stopped by the application of a bit of alum. Moisten this and rub gently but thoroughly over the spot. If you have been a victim of colds with the approach of winter stop to consider the cause, in nine times out of ten it will be found that you are afraid of fresh air. Keep your windows up as far as they will go at night and the more windows you have the better chance will there be that you rout the cold habit. A poultice of witch hazel is often very soothing to a muscular pain and is simply made. In a small saucupan put a square, folded flannel cloth. Pour over this enough witch hazel to thoroughly moisten it; heat and place the flannel cloth over the pain. Cover it with a dry flannel and pin a towel over it to keep it in place.

New Women in Turkey. Is the new woman about to capture Turkey? During the recent political agitation the unheard of spectacle was to be seen at Salonica of a woman of rank, the wife of a young Turk, parading unveiled through the streets with a banner, to the delight of her husband's partisans. At Monastir many women, bent on political errands, traveled about alone. If this is to be the result of a constitutional movement, what is to become of the prophet's strict command against women showing their faces in public? Some will be the poet's dream of the dark-eyed beauties of Circe's leading lives of indolence behind the screens of the mysterious harem. If the daughters of the near east, like the daughters of Nippon, are to adopt the fashions of Paris, go in for political economy, suffragism, socialism and small families, like British fashionables, and start women's clubs, platform campaigns and summer college courses like their American sisters a whole world of tradition and romance will soon disappear.

To Get Plump. The fat-producing foods are principally milk, cream, eggs, butter, olive oil; the sweets—sugar, honey, sweet desserts, jams, sweet fruits; the starchy vegetables—potatoes, peas, beans, corn, beets, wheat bread, rye, cereals of all kinds, rice, sago, etc. Of the fruits, peaches, grapes, bananas, prunes and figs are especially recommended. The only foods cut out of a thin person's diet are the condiments—pickles, pepper, mustard, curry, salt, etc.; the acids, including acid fruits, the vinegar in salad dressing, etc., and the stimulants, tea and coffee.

Soft Leather Belts. Some of the wider soft leather belts have a line of rather large steel nails set along the upper edge only and buckles covered with leather and ornamented with steel. Others are tooled in gold along the upper edge in a Greek key or scroll design and have large simple gold buckles curving in to fit the waist. These belts are among the favorite models in many exclusive shops and are offered in many shades or are made to order in almost any shade desired.

New Buttonhole Pins. The extremely large buttons used on coats and skirts have brought out a new way of cutting the buttonholes, for now, instead of being just a straight slit, vertical or horizontal, they slant upward, and the button is sewed so that the lower end of the buttonhole just reaches. This is quite an improvement, for buttons can not easily slip out of these holes.

Anges Shortens Your Life. Every time you give way to impatience or anger you shorten your life by a calculable portion of time. The next time you get very angry just study yourself during the reactionary period.

Large fabric buttons are trimmed with embroidery, passementerie beads; sometimes a quilling of satin or nar-

ribbons in put about them to enhance their value as an ornament. Upon a dress of plum-colored silk voile is shown a plain plum-colored net sleeve as trim as a coat sleeve. It is trimmed from shoulder to wrist with loops of soutache in figure 8a horizontally placed with a silk-covered button in each loop. Serge is to retain its restored popularity, and in plain, herringbone and chevron weaves will be much in evidence among the new tailored costumes, as will the wide-wale diagonals, which gained a firm hold upon feminine fancy in the late spring season. There are many good neck trimmings, chief among which will be found the tiny thick ruffles of tulle, followed by narrow plaited ones of silk, heading silk stocks worn under fragile lace collars. Smart dressmakers are wearing quilted ones like the Watteau ruche, and an evening dress will be found a cleverly arranged ruche of small flowers mounted on tulle. The beauty of many of the new striped materials will protract the vogue of the stripe, but in suitings the vague, indefinite plaid and check designs are newer and are receiving more favorable attention in Paris. Beautiful color combinations and designs are shown in these new plaids, the blending often being so subtle that at a short distance the material looks almost like a one-tone color. Charming evening wraps are made of plain white crepe de chine, cut on the circular style and finished round the neck with a white silk cord. If it is necessary to line the cape, nothing could be better than a liberty satin in a light shade. The fad for the kimono and the mikado jackets seems to be going out, and these ornate wraps are replaced by simple capes of silk, satin and crepe.

Brushing a Dress. In brushing a garment that holds lint and dust place it upon the ironing board and sweep it with the whisk broom, always in the direction of the weave, which should be from the hand to the hem. Even this process will not always insure a perfect clean skirt, for the broom and brush scatter dust particles, but you will meet with good results by going lightly over the goods with a dry sponge. This sponge will take up all pieces of lint. It can be used to brush the collar and cuffs of a coat and is very convenient for dusting dandruff from a man's coat collar.

Manners of Good Men. Goodness in itself should be attractive, and yet we all know the good man whom we respect rather than love. Too often he is lacking in the minor graces that make so strong an impression upon the hearts of women. Conscious as he is of his own rectitude, he thinks it superfluous to acquire the charm of an easy manner or to perform habitually small acts of courtesy or politeness. To Remove Mildew. Should the clothes be mildewed, the stains may be removed by a mixture containing equal parts of soft soap and starch, half as much common salt and the juice of half a lemon. This may be spread over the spots, and the article should be laid on the grass all day and all night, until the stain entirely disappears. Simple Dirt Test for Milk. Milk contractors in the city of Boston are to a large extent co-operating with the health authorities in their efforts to improve the milk supply. One firm employs a rough but effective test for determining the quantity of dirt. A filter of absorbent cotton is used. This is held in position by a wire support.—Good Housekeeping.

To Make Stockings Durable. When knitting stockings or socks it will be found that they will last twice as long if a strand of silk or thread be knitted into the toes and heels together with the wool. Washing Moldy Walls. If the pantry or the kitchen has moldy spots on the plaster it will be well to wash them thoroughly with a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Antiques in jewelry are appreciated by the present day fashionables. Nothing is more exquisite than the beaten gold and silver buckles and pins of the olden days. Satin is the fancy of the season. It is named for the prima donna, Melba and Tetrazzino. Heavy bullion embroidery combined with silk embroidery or satin cording makes a rich trimming. Among the fashionable trimmings in lace with the pattern outlined with gold thread or colored silk. This is a modish touch a woman can give her costume herself. Large fabric buttons are trimmed with embroidery, passementerie beads; sometimes a quilling of satin or nar-

ribbons in put about them to enhance their value as an ornament. Upon a dress of plum-colored silk voile is shown a plain plum-colored net sleeve as trim as a coat sleeve. It is trimmed from shoulder to wrist with loops of soutache in figure 8a horizontally placed with a silk-covered button in each loop. Serge is to retain its restored popularity, and in plain, herringbone and chevron weaves will be much in evidence among the new tailored costumes, as will the wide-wale diagonals, which gained a firm hold upon feminine fancy in the late spring season. There are many good neck trimmings, chief among which will be found the tiny thick ruffles of tulle, followed by narrow plaited ones of silk, heading silk stocks worn under fragile lace collars. Smart dressmakers are wearing quilted ones like the Watteau ruche, and an evening dress will be found a cleverly arranged ruche of small flowers mounted on tulle. The beauty of many of the new striped materials will protract the vogue of the stripe, but in suitings the vague, indefinite plaid and check designs are newer and are receiving more favorable attention in Paris. Beautiful color combinations and designs are shown in these new plaids, the blending often being so subtle that at a short distance the material looks almost like a one-tone color. Charming evening wraps are made of plain white crepe de chine, cut on the circular style and finished round the neck with a white silk cord. If it is necessary to line the cape, nothing could be better than a liberty satin in a light shade. The fad for the kimono and the mikado jackets seems to be going out, and these ornate wraps are replaced by simple capes of silk, satin and crepe.

Brushing a Dress. In brushing a garment that holds lint and dust place it upon the ironing board and sweep it with the whisk broom, always in the direction of the weave, which should be from the hand to the hem. Even this process will not always insure a perfect clean skirt, for the broom and brush scatter dust particles, but you will meet with good results by going lightly over the goods with a dry sponge. This sponge will take up all pieces of lint. It can be used to brush the collar and cuffs of a coat and is very convenient for dusting dandruff from a man's coat collar.

