

WHISPERING SAGE

BEGIN HERE TODAY.
Incited by Buck Bodine, the Basques of Paradise Valley blew up a dam built by Dick Acklin, owner of the Double A ranch. Acklin leads a lynch-party to Bodine's ranch but the sheriff makes a timely arrival. They find a dead man on the porch and Bodine charges Mercedes, beautiful Basque girl, with murder. Blaze Kildare, however, declares that he shot Shorty because he was the murderer of Kildare's young brother, sheriff of Laramie, Wyoming.

CHAPTER XXXV. HAPPINESS IN PARADISE.

Three days later Blaze sat in front of the Eldorado Hotel in Winnemucca. The little town, after the fashion of its big brothers, had settled down to its routine existence. The flood and the election had already held the stage over long. Bodine and his gang were on their way to Laramie, Brand had been lectured by the narrowest of margins, Esteban had been removed to the Rancho, the true story of the fallen Buck's reprisals and of Jose's death were universally known; these were facts now, and accepted as such.

Blaze had been cheered for a day and forgotten. Certainly he preferred it. In more ways than one, Brand was like him. The attorney had preached an idea. The votes had not been for him, but for what he had promised. The big ranches must go. He came down Bridge Street as Blaze waited for the Paradise stage, walking with a seemingly careless shuffle, the inevitable cigar in his mouth. He smiled as Blaze nodded. They had not spoken half a dozen words to each other, and yet in their smile flashed complete understanding. It is the way of the true desert breed. Thanks to him, Blaze had been released without the semblance of a trial.

Blaze knew he had come to the time when he must say goodbye to Nevada. A day or two at the most, and he would be going back to Wyoming. The Wild River ranch claimed him for a dozen different things. The law was on his side, and yet Nevada had never seemed so far away. This morning, however, a giant in the darkness of early dawn, seemed to march into the very outskirts of the town. Blaze could see the patch of green which marked the China Gardens. South of him the Harmony Ranch, all blue and purple, was fantastically lit. It made him think of

the Tetons and the Gros Ventres back home. But there was wine in the air here such as even Wyoming did not know.

Blaze sighed disconsolately. Well, he ought to be happy. The air was sweeter because of one who breathed it. He was going up to Paradise to say goodbye to her. He dreaded the trip in some ways, because it was so palpably a good-bye trip. Pretty speeches were not intended for his tongue. So last in yevvie was he that he paid no attention to the man who took the chair next to him. Imagine his surprise when he heard him say:

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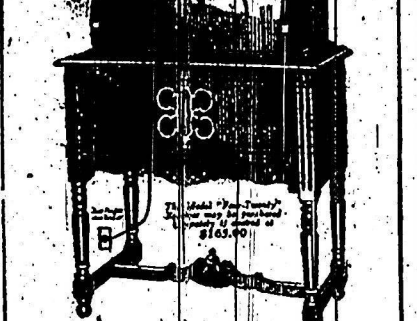
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For Sports Wear

Unusual and interesting accessories may add style interest to an otherwise dull costume. Shops are vying with one another to display first the gay, the blithe, the crisp spring novelties. From all this variety the shopper must select those which are at once appropriate and individual.

To women who have been more or less careless about the small, seemingly unimportant details of dressing, the stress placed now upon accessories appears to "pronounce" the woman with style sense, however, realizes that she cannot select them with too much discrimination. As stylists point out, clothes are exceedingly standardized. The models designed by famous dressmakers, supposedly exclusive, are copied innumerable times. It is clear, therefore, that women must attain individuality very largely by means of small touches.

Appropriate accessories for a three-piece sports outfit, consisting of a semi-circular belted skirt, a silk blouse of geometric design, and a three-quarter length jacket are: Gloves, stockings, shoes, a scarf, a flower, a handkerchief, a bag and jewelry.

Each item should be purchased for its expression of strict practicality. The gloves, for example, should be washable capeskin suede, untrimmed, preferably. For stockings, although some women think that nothing but silk is smart, silk hose, either decorated in an all-over pattern or plain, is orange to russet-brown. Sports bigs may be barrel-shaped, pouch-shaped or of the envelope variety.

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colors, its clear, Cañilian red, most of all. The very latest novelties in styles are those which are joined to the flat behind, wind around the throat, and float in a single streamer over the opposite shoulder. Other scarves show their relationship by merely matching the band of trimming on the hat.

Flowers were discussed on the page on March 20. Handkerchiefs for sports wear should be linen, preferably with a blocked or geometric design.

The very newest sports bags are of fabric material and are embellished in an all-over design. One model is made of an ombre tan linen, the cap being shaded from yellow, beige and orange to russet-brown. Sports bigs may be barrel-shaped, pouch-shaped or of the envelope variety.

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Left-Over Dishes

In a home where more than ordinary care is taken to serve leftovers attractively, a favorite dish is called "rosettes," prepared by whatever may be the material used, as "turkey rosettes," chicken, veal or beef rosettes.

The minced meat with seasonings and bread crumbs, if it is necessary to extend the quantity, is formed into balls smaller and later than those usually made for hamburger. Around the circumference of each round is bound a strip of bacon, fastened with a toothpick. This gives a trim, shapely appearance to the finished dish. The meat has already been cooked the time necessary is only sufficient to cook the bacon and heat the other materials. They are preferably baked in a medium oven, where they are turned once and held with fat from the bacon.

Each rosette is mounted on a round of toast and garnished in a way particularly appropriate to the flavor of the meat used. For turkey rosettes, the rounds of fried bread are spread with hot cranberry sauce and giblet gravy is passed. Beef rosettes are on fried bread or toast spread with thick sliced tomato, or, in season, a slice of broiled tomato is the foundation. Mutton has a garnish of currant jelly sauce. Veal is excellent garnished with tart apple sauce or fried apple rings. Two of these are usually served to a portion as when daintily made each rosette is about the size of the center of a lamb chop. Two or three leftovers of meat or fowl can be mixed in this way to good advantage, and a small proportion of leftover macaroni can also be added.

An Enigma

We comprehend the earth only when we have known heaven. Without the spiritual world the material world is a disheartening enigma.—Joseph Joubert.

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