



Women's Chatter

By Mair M. Morgan

FROM THE MEN'S ANGLE

Many women frown upon the "stockingless" fad, while others have only enthusiastic praise. The stocking bill is likewise improved. Many women, too, find it a cool fashion.

What do the men think? Sculptor C. S. Jagger, in London last week, declared—

"The beauty of a woman's calf and ankle lies in its shape and moulding, not in its skin texture. A well-cut stocking improves that moulding by filling up hollows and flattening out minor excrescences."

So take your choice of opinions.

DOG'S RESTAURANT

Most smart things have a habit of appearing first in Paris. Now, a dog-restaurant, said to be the only one in the world—has just been opened in a cafe. Well patronized, too, they say. The menu includes soup; biscuit; meat pudding; carrots; green beans; spinach; rice and noodles. For vegetarian dogs a vegetable dish is obtainable. Soup is free.

AN IDEA

Let us peer, safely at a distance, at Flora Guzman of Guayaquil, Ecuador. She recently was candidate of the Ecuador Parliament and secured a physical victory over her rival candidate, Dr. Ala Vedra, even before the votes were counted.

Accusing her opponent of buying votes, she attacked him with both fists and beat him severely. Other women joined in the attack.

Incidentally, Miss Guzman is a professional boxer as well as a politician. She takes no chances!

B-O-O-K-S

John Masefield now offers a very fine poetic drama—"End and Beginning"—following the life of that fascinating woman, Mary Queen of Scots.

Woman Gives Beans Credit

Likes All Kinds, and Says Longevity is Due to Them

SANTA ANA, Cal.—Tobacco, alcohol, exercise and diets have been given credit for aiding longevity by centenarians, but Senora Leandra Chairrez gives beans—any kind of beans—credit for her 120 years.

Senora Chairrez, born in Mexico a short while before the southern republic gained its independence from Spain, declared she preferred beans cooked in Mexican style, with chili, but will eat beans baked or prepared in other ways.

Despite her years, Senora Chairrez delights in hearing modern music, and when the mood prompts her occasionally, she enjoys dancing a 20th century step or two.

She recalls distinctly the days of the ascendancy of Maximilian, the Austrian archduke, as emperor of Mexico, through the political manipulating of Napoleon III.

As a child, one of her first recollections was hearing her parents discuss pestilence and famine in Mexico which occurred when she was two. Her parents told her, Senora Chairrez recounts that people boiled the soles of their shoes for food.

About 50 years ago she came to California, and has lived with her descendants since then.

Bridal Attendants Ride Ponies to Church

Northola, Eng.—To the clatter and jingle of the ponies ridden by six bridesmaids, 21-year-old Freda Coxon arrived for her wedding to John White in the grey Norman Church of this Middlesex village, 3,000 spectators cheering the entourage.

The bride wore conventional satin and orange blossoms and rode in an open carriage drawn by a pair of greys. Her mounted retinue followed in unusual costumes of gold satin, with blouses of daffodil yellow and gold satin berets.

Their bouquets consisted of golden horseshoes decorated with white heather and gold ribbon.

Leaving the church a guard of honor of girls in riding kit was formed, making a triumphant arch with their riding crops.

RONALD SUCCEEDS ELGAR

London—Succeeding the late Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Landon Donald, principal of the Guildhall School of Music, has been elected president of the Musicians' Club, of London, the largest musical dining club in the United Kingdom.

Cost of Living In London -- Paris

The cost of living in Paris is approximately 40 per cent. higher than in London today, writes M. Rene Martin, drawing a comparison in the

newspaper "Petit Bleu." According to the list of foodstuffs and their prices he presents in confirmation of his statement, vegetables are the only produce which are cheaper in France. Chickens cost twice as much in Paris, it is shown, while baskets of fruit are more than twice as dear in Paris as in London. Butter, cheese, eggs, lamb and lobster are all more expensive in Paris than in London.

Air-Minded Lovers Are Man and Wife

CHARLOTTETOWN—A couple of air-minded lovers from Nova Scotia, Russell Lent and Miss Margaret Little Wood, left Charlottetown one morning recently in an aeroplane. When they returned at noon they were man and wife.

They were married in the air high over Pictou Island in Northumberland Strait by Rev. J. G. Wakeling, of North River, P.E.I., while the pilot, Walter G. Fowler and Walter S. Grant manager of the Island Telephone Co. acted as witnesses.

Ronald Colman Sued For Divorce in London

London, Eng.—The Evening News says that the English wife of Ronald Colman, motion picture actor has brought suit for divorce and that Colman is not defending the case.

Mrs. Colman who was formerly Mrs. Thelma Victoria Maud Dawson, has been living on the Riviera for some years. The Colmans were married in London in 1920.

Woman, 95, Spends Her Time Knitting

Cobourg, Ont.—Mrs. D. H. Minaker has reached her 95th birthday hale and hearty. She is enjoying excellent health, hearing and sight. She spent her birthday at the home of Mrs. Jas. Haig.

The aged woman, prominent member of Trinity United Church spends most of her time knitting and has several fine samples of rugs of evidence of her skill. She was born in London, Ontario, coming to Cobourg when 17 years of age, and marrying D. H. Minaker, when she was 19. The husband died at the age of 81 years, a few before the date of the golden wedding anniversary.

Teacher Awarded \$292

KITCHENER—Miss Veronica Bunyan, Brantford separate school teacher, has been given judgment for \$292 and costs against the school board, section 12, of Wellesley and Peel townships for wrongful dismissal.

In making known his decision Judge E. W. Clement contended notice given Miss Bunyan May 31, 1933, by Trustees Charles Kraemer and Ed Water who requested her resignation, was not a proper notice to her from the board, which had failed to take any corporate action. The teacher brought suit for \$300.

Sun Silhouettes Disrupt Office

Sacramento, Cal.—A ban on sunshine silhouettes in the offices of the State Sales Tax Administration sent young women employees hunting for petticoats.

Sacramento is hot at this time of year. The residents admit it and try to be sensible and comfortable. Shadow silhouettes are accepted as a natural result of women trying to keep cool.

But it seemed the figures of one kind interfered with figures of another variety in the accounting rooms, and the following notice appeared:

"Some of the girls have been a little thoughtless in the matter of dress lately. Please correct this situation."

Department heads denied having had any connection with the order, and insisted women sporting scanty attire would be "spoken to" individually.

Fort Erie is Worried Over Garb of Bathers

Fort Erie, Ont.—The question of what constitutes proper dress along the Niagara waterfront is again to the fore following a request of Chief Constable A. E. Griffin, for a definition of just how much clothing must be worn during the summer within the confines of Fort Erie. By-laws merely specify bathers shall be clothed properly.

Complaints have been received from Niagara boulevard residents that some members of the younger generation are starting their annual summer promenades delicately clad. Chief Griffin would bar this practice. Buffalo, not Fort Erie lads, are the offenders, the chief declares.

A Matter of Commas

One day long ago, Margaret Anglin left this message stuck in Mrs. Fiske's dressing room. "Margaret Anglin says Mrs. Fiske is the best actress in America." Mrs. Fiske, read it, added two commas, stuck it in an envelope, and sent it back to Miss Anglin. It read, "Margaret Anglin, says Mrs. Fiske, is the best actress in America."

Learn to Apply Your Rouge Correctly

How to rouge correctly — that's the question. And the "do's" in the answer loom larger than the "do's."

Don't smear rouge all over your face. Remember that you are trying to improve on nature rather than distort it. So make a careful survey of your cheeks when they are flushed with natural color. Whenever the color shows that is where your rouge should go.

Don't leave harsh edges around the place where you've put on rouge. Natural color in your cheeks is never streaked or blotchy.

Don't make up for the raytime under an electric light. Stand in front of a window with a hard mirror while you're blending rouge. But don't make up for evening in the daylight. Have a strong bulb over your dressing table and see that the light shines on your face and not on the mirror.

Here's one last warning — don't select a rouge unless it harmonizes perfectly with the tones of your skin. And very few women can wear orange shades unless they have acquired a suntan.

Lady Drummond Hay Heads International Group of Airwomen

Los Angeles.—Lady Drummond Hay, of London, holds the presidency of the International Association of Aeronautics, with Miss Ruth Nichols, of Rye, N.Y., re-elected vice-president.

The annual election was held recently at the home of Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen in Beverly Hills.

Other vice-presidents elected are: The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, London; Fraulein Thea Rasche, Berlin, and Lady Isobel Chaytor, Winton Castle, Durham, England. Elected governors of the association are Mrs. George Shaw Green, Dayton, Ohio; Amy Johnson-Moison, London; Dolores Bonney, Brisbane, Australia, and Borena Bilkova, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Domestics in B.C. To Establish Union

VICTORIA—A move towards establishment of a "Domestic Servants' Union," to be affiliated with the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council is under way here.

A meeting in the Trades and Labor Hall attended by a number of domestic servants decided to forward to women's organizations in the city resolutions which name minimum wages and maximum hours for work for recommendation to the British Columbia Government.

The following wage scale was proposed: Housekeeper, \$35 to \$45 per month; parlormaid, \$30; cook-general, \$30; children's nurse, \$35. Hours of work would be 40 per week.

Collegiate Gets 3 New Teachers

Stratford.—At the regular meeting of the board of education the recommendations of the management and the vocational committee that H. R. Sinclair, of Preston, Miss Frances Dale, of Goderich, and Miss Mary Hills, of Toronto, be appointed to the collegiate staff was adopted. The resignations of G. W. Slaughter, another member of the public school staff, Miss Dorothy Oman, were accepted. This was the last meeting of the board before September.

The Best English

The old controversy about what section of English people speak the purest English is revived by a pamphlet written in London by Prof. H. C. Wyld, who declares that the best English is spoken by the officers of the British Army. Certainly it is a peculiar fact that the speech of a British Officer is verbal music, so clear, unaffected, crisp and clean-cut as to be a delight to the ear. It is English of purest ray serene.

There is an almost universal agreement in the Old Land that the people of Inverness, Scotland, speak the best English as a community. The Inverness Scot has no brogue, doric or infection. Just English. But in point of fact the educated Scotsman, by which is meant the university Scot, is almost the perfect English speaker.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

CURIOUS WORLD

The ideal man, according to girl undergraduates of the University of Western Ontario, must have the physique of a six-foot Spartan warrior and Greek athlete, weigh twelve stone or so, have black curly hair, a school-girl complexion and no whiskers, and wear sporty tweeds.

In his £57,000 will, Mr. Thomas Reed, of Newquay, Cornwall, left an allowance to his wife "sufficient to maintain her in a reasonable manner during her widowhood without swank."

261 dwarfs in Hungary have formed a union to petition for half-price tickets on trains, trams and buses, and also for theatres and cinemas, on the ground that their size does not justify full payment. Next year Budapest is to be the scene of a Convocation of Dwarfs to decide their world rights.

The Dancing Dervishes, one of the main classes of Mohammedan mendicant fakirs of North Africa and Asia, have been known to whirl like tops for more than 1,000 revolutions without stopping.

At least one-half of the marriages taking place throughout the world today are not preceded by courtship or inspired by mutual love. They are family alliances arranged by parents.

A lending "library" of instructional toys for poor children has been opened in New York. The library plans to provide a different toy for each child every day. Each toy is distributed before being given out, and the child instructed in its use.

Paper Jack, a hermit well known in Croydon and neighboring suburbs in England, has for the last twelve years worn nothing but paper for boots, overcoat, and underwear. This, he claims, is healthier than linen, and he puts on a clean paper shirt every day.

The latest marvel in microscopes, constructed by a Berlin technical school, has no lens. It attains a magnification of 8,500 times solely by the use of cathode rays.

"Ball" May Be Swanky But "Dance" More Fun

Philadelphia.—The Gray Ladies, a Red Cross organization have learned from Mayor J. Hampton Moore, the difference between a ball and a dance. "A ball," explained the mayor, "is supposed to be a higher grade, but a dance is more enjoyable."

After Rain

The rain has ceased; the air is very still
And fragrant with the breath of virgin leaves
And opening buds. The trees are stamped in black
On the cool sapphire of the clearing sky.
The vivid emerald of the new-washed grass
Is flecked with bluettes and wild violets;
Great crystal raindrops gleam like diamonds
From spider webs of silver filigree.
The air is vibrant with the whirl of wings—
A pair of cardinals, twin streaks of flame,
Flash in and out among the topmost boughs
Of an old cottonwood above the lake;
And from a grove of locusts on the hill
A mocking bird pours out his heart in song!
—Lena Whittaker Blakeney.

Swedish Women Find Beauty in Tomato

Swedish women always fly to tomato beauty aids for bleaching out that sallowness in their skins. Only fresh, ripe tomatoes should be used.

Cut the tomato in half and apply to the face and neck after washing the face in water nicely warm, but not hot, and giving a quick drying on a soft towel. If used at night and left on until morning the tomato juice will quickly bleach out all sallowness from one's complexion.

Use tomato juice for neglected hands, for removing stains, since it whitens and bleaches the skin and imparts a lovely texture to the skin.

Precautions

A dose of Epsom salts or other mild aperient and complete rest after a severe attack of insect bites will certainly be helpful, but in all cases immediate attention must be paid to the affected part, writes a doctor in the New Health Magazine. If the bitten area begins to swell a cold compress of iced water or cooling lead lotion should be applied. In the cases of swelling following a bite or sting upon the lip or the tongue, after an instant alkali has been administered and the person given ice to suck, the doctor should be sent for immediately for in this region swelling may be so rapid and large as seriously to impair breathing and feeding.

If the part around the bite continues to look angry through inflammatory reaction, iodine should be painted on (if iodine and glycerine are used there will be no staining of the skin) and if this sign is further complicated by the symptoms of a throbbing pain, warm fomentations must be resorted to and the part rested, e.g., the arm placed in a sling and the leg rested up. General pyaemia is certainly an uncommon development from insect bite or stings, but at the first signs of illness the doctor should be called in.

Split Skirts Return To Fashion at Paris

Chicago.—Paris, getting the idea from an American girl has given fashion its first split skirt in 20 years.

The girl who was to be presented at the Court of St. James deliberated on how to make her curtsy easy and graceful. A split skirt was the solution.

Now all the merchants are displaying them.

Tells How Motto First Obtained

Blenheim.—The motto of the Lambton Presbyterian of the W.M.S. is "Press On." Mrs. D. McLachlan, of Chatham told a meeting of the Blenheim W.M.S. saying that it was obtained by taking the letters "d", "e" and "i" out of the word "depression." The Chatham worker also said that the London Conference of the W.M.S. has sent 535 quilts to the poverty stricken sections of the Canadian West during the past year.

Couple Reunited After Years of Separation

United again after 57 years separation, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Vandorn are prepared to spend the rest of their days together in Dayton, Oregon. The couple were married in Edinburg, Ind., in 1872. In 1880 they were divorced after one son was born at Lexington, Neb., and each remarried.

This spring, Van Dorn, 80, widower, met his former wife, 77, a widow at the home of their son, Earl, at Garden Grove, Cal. A few days later

Mounties' Kiddies, Widows Pensioned

Ottawa.—The bill which makes provision for a pension fund for widows and children of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was passed through the House of Commons and was given third reading.

Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of justice, who sponsored the bill, explained that the fund was to be made up entirely by contributions from the men themselves. The officers and non-commissioned officers already had a similar fund. The bill provided that no part of the fund should be made up by contributions from the Dominion treasury.

Successful Crossing In Tiny Craft

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—The smallest known craft ever to dance under sail across the Atlantic jauntily submitted recently to the ministrations of a jubilant crew—retired Commander R. D. Graham, who followed a fancy born on the steel bridge of a British man-of-war.

The mariner sailed his 20-foot boat out of Bantry, Ireland, May 26.

The tiny white craft, mainsail and jibs flying, entered the narrows like an ocean waif and claimed a record. Commander Graham had fought several heavy seas during 24 days alone. He said he felt much better and his boat was little the worse for the trip.

The boat has a beam of eight feet and depth of five.

Cheaper Naturalization Proves Popular in U.S.

PITTSBURG.—The government's "cut rate" offer on naturalization fees is being snapped up by 39 Pittsburghers.

W. W. Wiggins, divisional director of naturalization and immigration in Western Pennsylvania, says 154 persons applied for "first papers" in the first 15 days of June—a 50 per cent. gain over the preceding month.

Congressional action reducing citizenship-paper charges went into effect April 19.

Duke of Wellington Fourth of Line, Dies

BASINGSTOKE, Eng.—The Duke of Wellington died recently, the day after the 119th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the most important event in the history of his family.

The duke died at his home at Ewhurst, near here, where he had lain gravely ill. He was the fourth duke of his line, having succeeded his brother, Henry, in 1900.

Poplar Trees Are Happiest

Poplar trees are laughing trees, With lolling silver call, Willow trees droop weepingly And never laugh at all.

Maple trees are gorgeous trees In crimson silks and gold; Pine trees are but sober trees, Aloof and very old.

Black-oak trees walk sturdily, And live oaks eger run; The sycamores stand lazily Beneath the summer sun.

—Harry Noyes Pratt, in the University of California Chronicle. they were remarried and came to Oregon to make their home at Van Dorn's farm here.



Lesson No. 13—Three important questions needing immediate answers have been brought to my attention. So this lesson will be more in the nature of a question and answer department.

Question No. 1—1 am an amateur artist who has been sketching for a number of years without seeing my work appear in print. How may I accomplish my ambition?
Answer—The fulfillment of this natural desire of an amateur artist may be acquired by working along the line of the right direction. For instance, if unable to attend an art school or to employ a private instructor, an amateur may read, study, and practise the useful hints given from this department.

Question No. 2—What is the best medium for newspaper drawings?
Answer—Select a paper with a hard or medium soft surface, so that the ink will not spread or be absorbed too quickly, as in the manner of blotting paper. Then having made a careful pencil sketch, pen and ink, India water-proof drawing ink is recommended for the beginner. For by using India, his short comings are very easily located. In other medium, a beginner is apt to be non-committal, by dealing in broad, pale, smudges, somewhere in which the artist hopes the correct drawing will be found. It is far better for any beginner to do his sketching in a definite manner. be-

cause the louder his work calls for correction, the better off he will be.
Question No. 3—How much time should one spend at his work?
Answer—All the time. That is, when not actually sketching an artist should be working with his mind in storing up data for future reference. Any small articles in a room are very interesting subjects. Did you ever place a lemon slightly in front of a dark vase? Here is a wonderful composition that will test the ability of any artist to render in pen lines.

Helpful Hints—The sketching period should be a happy one for both the student and the teacher. A student should not only sketch he should be obsessed by his enthusiasm for his work. If a student can recognize and appreciate both pretty and practical things, his work will be useful. Have you any problem arising out of these lessons which you desire more information on? The Art Director will be glad to hear from you. Have you started on your work for the Free Sketching Contest. Remember that the Art Director is giving 3 prizes for the best three sketches received. Questions will be answered in this department. Anyone wishing to receive a personal reply, may have same if a 3c stamped addressed envelope is enclosed with the request. The Art Director, Our Sketch Club Room 425, 73 Adelaide St., West, Toronto.