

Woman's Chatter...

By MAIR M. MORGAN

FOR THAT SPRING FEELING

Our wardrobes are now taking on a lighter air—colour predominates, and our sluggish blood is reviving under the season's coaxing winds, and warm sunshine. Nevertheless our complexions and skin as a whole seems to be dead. Mine was but I heeded a tip passed on to me by a Russian friend and today feel that my skin is in keeping with my spring outfit. All you have to do is to rub olive oil well into the skin, from your head to your toes, let this soak in well, massaging gently all the time. Wash off with a good soap followed by a good brisk rub-down with handfuls of salt. Your whole being positively glows and the skin is as soft as a new-born babe's.

ENJOY THE PRESENT

Too many of us enjoy looking back and wishing we could repeat past good times—and others live almost completely in the future—both futile occupations. I always enjoy running into D—, vitality exudes from every pore and she always seems to enjoy every moment she is alive, and yet she has many tribulations and trials. Bringing up four children, dependent completely on a literary, free-lance, income is precarious at the best of times, and right now offers many terrors, yet D— is undaunted and it is always a pleasure to meet her. We need more like that!

A NEW FACE FOR YOUR BOOK

Another friend of mine who is very clever with her needle decided that she was tired of all her books looking at her with rather dull faces and has made them all jackets of different materials, such as coarse linen, striped curtain material, etc., and her bookcase is a riot of colour. Also this affords an excellent protection to books of value and holds poorly bound volumes together. Quite an idea!

From Miss Agnes Repplier's book "To Think of Tea" we learn that tea came to England shortly before the Restoration. Samuel Pepys drank his first cup on September 28, 1660—though his good wife did not get hers till seven years later, and then only on the advice of Mr. Pelling the Potticary, to cure her cold. In 1657 tea had sold at six guineas a pound, but when Mr. Garway published his historic advertisement in 1658 he was already offering it at 50s. and even a cheap quality at 15s. He chiefly recommended it because "it overcometh superfluous sleep . . . and is of great avail to men of corpulent bodies and to such as eat much flesh. Many did not understand what it was for and one cooked it with eggs, some flavoured it with ginger, and one housewife even treated it like spinach and served up a dish of tea with salt and butter. One Dr. Cornelius Bonetkoe of Leyden, wrote in praise of tea for bringing "the gift of sleeplessness" and recommended 12 cups a day for beginners and 200 for initiates!

WORLD'S MOST UNIQUE SHOP

Oxford Street, London's thoroughfare of big shops, will probably possess a wonderful new shopping centre early in 1934. The building will consist of concrete, steel, and glass, and will be seven storeys high. Each storey will have a 20 foot roadway right through it, and motor cars will drive up to them on inclined tracks. A 30 foot arcade will run through the centre of the building and from this will radiate escalators serving all floors. The shop-windows on each of the seven storeys will be let separately and there may be a provision row, a motor-car row, a millinery row, and dress row, etc. Restaurant and gardens will form part of the flat roof and a central space will be provided for helicopter planes to alight. London town ever old—yet always new.

Hat-Scarf-Bag Must All Match

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Finished With Every Pattern



The chic Parisiennes have found a new way to create color harmony. They match their handbag and scarf to their hat. It's well worth the little trouble! Paris favors "checks." With a grey dress or suit, a navy

Blue and white scratchy checked wool-on beret, scarf and bag, adds loads of snap to your outfit. Coral-red crinkly crepe is adorable with a grey or a blue costume. Style No. 3459 includes two types of hats, scarf and envelope bag. The bag has a change purse and inside zipper closing. It comes in one size only.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Gems from Life's Scrap-book

Appreciation
"To appreciate the noble is a gain which can never be torn from us."—Goethe.
"To praise great actions with sincerity may be said to be taking part in them."—Rochefoucauld.
"Next to beauty is the power of appreciating beauty."—M. F. Ossoli.
"Consciousness of right-doing brings on its own reward; but not amid the smoke of battle is merit seen and appreciated by lookers on."—Mary Baker Eddy.
"By appreciation we make excellence in others our own property."—Voltaire.
"It is only by loving a thing that you can make it yours."—George Macdonald.
"It is common to esteem most what is most unknown."—Tacitus.
Remember—Henry Drummond's beloved works are made up of appreciation of the little things of life.

Sea Harvester Used for Kelp

San Diego, Cal.—Maritime harvesters that operate much like ordinary grain reapers are employed to harvest the kelp crop in the ocean between Point Conception and San Diego. The apparatus is towed by boats. Tremendous quantities of the seaweed are cultivated and used as a stock feed and for the production of chemicals, fertilizer and health foods.

To err is human, to forgive divine.— Pope

Canadian Tennis Stars Battling For Honors



While her husband, Marcel Rainville, Canadian tennis star, is battling his way to the top at White Sulphur Springs, Mrs. Rainville is playing in the north and south games at Pinehurst, N.C.

Brighton Frowns On Trouser Fad

Trousered Girls Mobbed on Sea Front at Famos Resort

Brighton, Eng.—Two young women were mobbed on the front here recently when they stepped out of their motor car and started to walk along the promenade clad in the latest "Hollywood trousers."
For 20 minutes they braved a following crowd. Once they were in danger of being arrested for causing an obstruction. They were screeched at by an old woman in a bonnet and shawl, and finally denounced in Biblical terms by a man carrying a text-banner in the gutter.

In the end they gave up in despair, jumped into their motor car and drove away. The scene provided fantastic amusement for hundreds of the tens of thousands of people who had flocked into Brighton.

Laughter—Then Abuse

The trousered women arrived just when thousands of people were taking a mid-day siesta and others were sunbathing. They drove up to the children's boating pool, lit cigarettes, and stepped nonchalantly on to the promenade. They then started to saunter in the direction of the Palace Pier. One of the young women wore a smart kingfisher-blue suit; her companion was in a brown suit with a thin white stripe. They had only walked a few steps when the crowd began to gather.

At first there was laughter and whispered comments. Then, as the

crowds grew, came abuse and ironic comments.

"Disgraceful"

A woman in a bonnet and shawl who was being wheeled along in a bath-chair raised her hands and gasped: "Disgraceful! You are a shame to your sex."

The young women were alarmed at the unwelcome attentions they were drawing, and did their best to get away from the crowd. They were in danger of causing an obstruction and decided to make for the safety of their motor car.

And on their way back they had to pass the man crying the Scriptures. He cast one eye at them and gave tongue for the next few moments.

Never Again!

It was with difficulty that they reached their motor car and drove away, declaring: "We shall never attempt it again."

Silk Hats Show Decline While Caps Are Favored

Manchester, Eng.—The extent to which silk hats have gone out of fashion with the British is illustrated by a remarkable fall in the number of persons employed in the "topper" industry.

Half a century ago, over 300 men and women hatters were employed at Denton, near here, the centre of "topper" manufacturing. Now there are said to be not more than 50 people engaged in this industry throughout the country.

Seven men are employed all the year round in cleaning the London statues, of which there are eighty-eight maintained by the Office of Works.

Wins Hindenburg Cup



Elli Behnborn, eminent German aviatrix, climbing from her aeroplane after winning the Hindenburg cup for outstanding flying feats with a light-motored craft. Competition was keen.

In the Garden

Gordon Lindsay Smith

The earlier trees, shrubs, rose bushes, climbers and such things are planted, the better. This also applies to herbaceous perennials. Just as soon as one can dig the soil is the best time to get these things in as there is then plenty of moisture in the ground and in this plentiful supply of moisture is the secret of successful transplanting. Spread roots out well and cover firmly with fine soil. A little commercial fertilizer dissolved in water will greatly help at this time.

Improved Flowers

In recent years there has been a great deal of improvement in flowers. Some of the old common things not much appreciated in the old gardens have been glorified and brought right up to the modern standard of large, delicate blooms of brilliant hue. There is now a magnificent single Aster which many people prefer to the older type, while the new Petunias, Zinnias, Scabiosas, Calceolarias, Marigolds, Cosmos and Pansies are almost like different flowers from the sort many people were familiar with years ago. One would be well advised to give some of these a trial as they offer a really wonderful range of color.

With Annuals Alone

Wonderful results can be achieved with annuals alone which is a boon to the person who expects to move in the near future. Borders of mixed annual flowers, arranged in clumps of one color, with the taller sorts generally towards the rear, are very attractive, and from the latter part of July are really more colorful than a bed of perennials. For solid beds, such as Petunias, Zinnias, Gladioli, Portulaca, Dahlias, Calliopsis and Nasturtium may be used. Hedges, upright screens or backgrounds can be created by the use of the taller growing annuals such as the Cosmos, Four O'clock, Marigolds, Mexican Sunflowers, Castor Beans and similar high, bushy plants. For climbers—there are Hops, Trailing Nasturtium, Sweet

Peas, Scarlet Runner Beans, and several other things which shoot ahead and soon make a splendid screen.

Abundance of Vegetables

The average Canadian does not realize the really wonderful variety in vegetables which this climate allows. As a matter of fact with a little planning, the utilization of early, medium and late varieties, and above all successful plantings, that is a portion of the seed planted at intervals of ten days or two weeks instead of all sown at once, it is quite possible to have a supply of salad material and more substantial vegetables coming on all summer and fall and of having these things at the height of their freshness, too.

For instance, one should not confine himself simply to a short row of lettuce. This must be eaten while it is young and tender. The crop can be strung out over the whole season if there are, say, three plantings each of three different types. There will be the leaf lettuce first, then the head and, later on during the hot weather, the Cos, which comes up to a conical head and is practically self bleaching. One can supplement salad material with Cress, it grows quickly on any land and comes on early; green onions sown at ten-day intervals until the first of July so that they will be ready in succession; Endives and Mustard. By using three types of Spinach the season for this crop is lengthened by several weeks. Include in the Cabbage group both the red and white, and also Cauliflower, Brussels Sprouts and Broccoli. Using an early, medium and late Pea, feasts of this, one of the best of all things, will last for at least a month. In the same way Corn, Beans, young Beets and Carrots may be extended in season. Something out of the ordinary will be added by planting Broad Beans, Egg Plant, Melons, Leeks, small table Squash and a host of other things passed over in previous years.

Royal Air Force Report Reveals Many Activities

Remote Villages Receive Life-Saving Vaccines—Locust Fighting — Two of Many Picturesque Examples

London.—Picturesque incidents in the work of Royal Air Force squadrons overseas were detailed when Sir Philip Sassoon, Under-Secretary of State for Air, introduced the air estimates for 1933 to the House of Commons. He spoke of the "extraordinary variegated and fruitful activities" revealed in the reports sent to London from the overseas commands and went on to cite a few examples.

He told members of Parliament of the conveyance of surgical aid to sheiks in the deserts of Iraq and on the inhospitable shores of the Persian Gulf, of the carriage to remote native villages of anti-cholera and anti-typhoid vaccines, of reconnoissances to give warning of imminent floods in India and Iraq, and of the supply of food to famine-stricken tribes in Transjordan. In Africa, Iraq, Transjordan, Burma, the Straits Settlements, Siam and elsewhere Royal Air Force planes have done much mapping and survey work. They have been engaged on the search for uncharted reefs, in locust fighting, fishery protection, searching for lighters adrift in the China Sea, and on the carriage of political officers and civil mails to isolated British communities.

"Moreover," he continued, "it is the scale of this work that is so striking. Take the single squadron at Aden. In 1932 it flew in all some 430,000 miles of those about 176,000 miles (or more than 40 per cent. of the squadron's whole time in the air) were flown, not on police work or patrols or active operations, but actually on such pacific and productive activities as I have described."

Sir Philip Sassoon restated in solemn words the British attitude to air power. "So long as air forces exist," he said, "no Government in this country can disregard its responsibility for the air defence of our great urban populations; or do otherwise than maintain the Royal Air Force at a strength which will enable it to discharge its vital responsibilities. Overseas, an air force is essential to an Empire like ours charged with the trusteeship of territories still in the early stages of development; without the police work of the Royal Air Force and its power to maintain law and order humanely, effectively and cheaply, there would before long be widespread rapine and bloodshed over large areas of the world's surface."

How Danish Farmers Plan Their Production

Canada and all other countries that export bacon, butter and eggs are always interested in developments in Denmark. In 1932 agricultural products represented about 82 per cent. of Denmark's total exports, including 3,106,000 cwts. of butter, 7,673,000 cwts. of bacon and 9,206,000 great hundredweights of eggs. In comparison with 1931 exports of butter decreased eight per cent., bacon exports increased four per cent., and exports of eggs increased 13 per cent.

As is well known Danish farmers have gone to considerable trouble in planning their production in such a way that it is possible to supply the markets with standardized quality products in large quantities, fairly evenly spread through the 12 months of the year. The Economic Analyst, issued monthly by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, points out that Denmark has an homogeneous population occupying a relatively small area. These factors have aided in the development of production and merchandising methods. "If however we are to continue to regard the British market as a permanent outlet for bacon and other pork products we might well give thought to the competitive methods employed by those who sell in that market."

The Economic Analyst adds that among the reforms which might lead to some improvement are a properly conducted analysis of consumer demand, trade practices and requirements and the co-ordination of production and sales policies. Under the Anglo-Canadian trade agreement signed at the Ottawa Conference the United Kingdom will take up to 270,000,000 pounds of bacon annually as soon as we can produce it.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Peat Marsh Burns for a Year

Sofia.—Several years ago a small marsh near Sofia, about twenty-five acres in extent, which had been a plague spot for malarial mosquitoes, was drained and prepared for cultivation. But last year, by some chance, a fire was started which ignited the peaty soil which had been the bed of the marsh—and it continues to burn. All efforts to extinguish the fire have failed.

Dust Used To Extinguish Fires
Powder, instead of water, is used to extinguish flames by a German fire engine that carries a large supply of this dust, which is played on a fire through large tubes under heavy pressure.

Camera Shy



The seldom photographed Prince Ali Khan, son of the Aga-Khan, wealthy Indian potentate, snapped at a point-to-point race near London, England.

Animals Flee Soviet Trappers

Helsingfors, Finland.—Hundreds of wild boars, foxes and wolves are fleeing from Soviet Russia, say frontier guards all along the line from Finland to Poland. The exodus is attributed to intensive fur hunting.



"Before I married, my wife made me promise to quit smoking."
"And you kept your word?"
"Yes. But what's the difference? Custom has changed. Now, I'm doing my best to get her to promise not to begin."

Mrs. Williams—"Do you know that my baby is the most beautiful child in the world?" Mrs. Henderson—"Well, what a coincidence! So is mine."

U. S. Farm Population Up 1,000,000 in Year

Washington.—The back-to-the-land movement was credited with boosting the United States farm population by more than 1,000,000 people during the past year, giving the country its largest agricultural population in history. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated the farm population on January 1 as 32,242,000, compared with 31,241,000 on the same date in 1932.

Europe Patents Jokes

Budapest.—There is to be no more joke stealing in Europe—at least not by professional jokesters, that is, by people who make a living at joking.

Jokes are patented now, just as sewing machines and safety razors. Whenever an actor thinks up one, he sends it to the central bureau of the International Union of Artists, with designs and sketches and all, and after that no one else has a right to use it.

Town Is Paved With Marble

Marble, N.C.—Marble is a small town, but it will soon have a distinction all its own. The Board of Aldermen recently passed an ordinance providing that marble be used as a substitute for ordinary paving material, and work on the new sidewalks is to begin at once. Marble is situated within an area of large marble deposits, and the stone can be obtained easily.

For he who much has suffered, much will know.—Homer.