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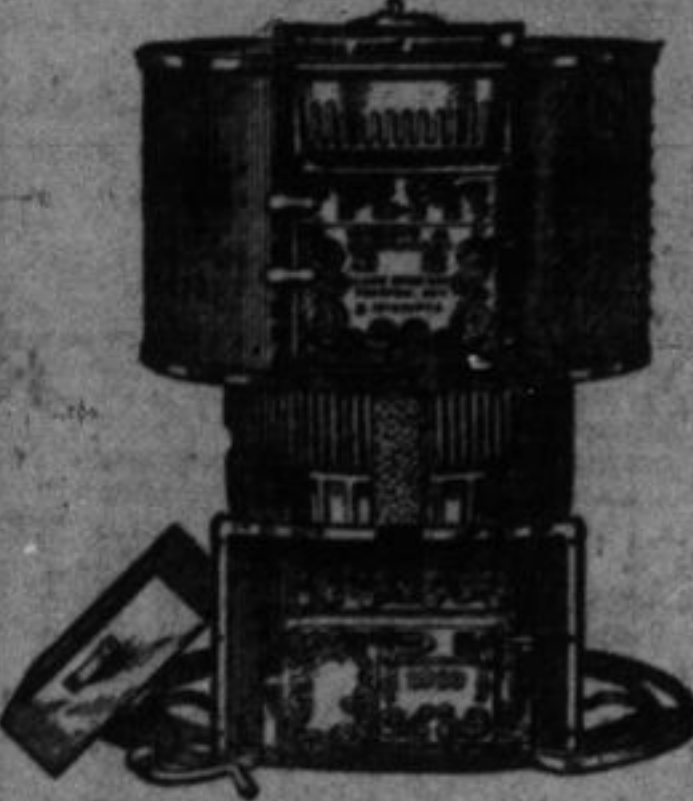
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TRIMLY SHOD FEET

with the Short Autumn Suits



More and more attention is being paid to the dressing of the feet, and where a few years ago the average woman was content with one pair of walking boots, a pair of "patent leather" for "best" and some pretty evening slippers, nowadays there must be shoes, boots and pumps to match every costume; slippers for at-home wear and dainty affairs of gold and silver for the evening costume. All these boots and slippers are exquisitely kept, too, by the fastidious woman. They stand in rows, not on the closet floor to gather the dust, but on nickel racks built for their special accommodation or on a low shelf, where they can be easily reached and selection made, and each pair is provided

the trim, mannish look of these walking shoes of perforated calf. Low shoes are worn far into the autumn by women who prefer them, but the woman who attends to smartness in dress details sees to it that the footwear is fresh and new with the beginning of the autumn, whether the shoes be low or high. Half-worn low shoes, which have done duty all summer, will spoil the effect of the crisply pressed wool suit and new fall hat completely, and it is really not an extravagance to purchase new low shoes in September, for they will come in very agreeably with the first warm days next April, before the summer supply of low footwear is provided.

Boots for dress wear are shown in all sorts of new styles. There is a tendency to build these boots higher at the top and to add a good deal of elaboration at the upper edge. Often a "collar" of some contrasting leather is put at the top, and this is fastened with laces and a tassel in front, though the rest of the boot has buttons. The buttons also are small and set closely together, the low topped mannish boot with large buttons set an inch apart being now entirely out of style for women's wear. Daintiness is the ideal for the dressy boot and exquisitely soft and fine materials. Such boots are made by hand and the shoemaker gives to his dainty task the same solicitous care that the violin maker gives to his delicate instrument. Days are spent in putting the tiny hand stitches through the leather and the buffing of the sole may occupy a whole morning. Needless to say, high prices are asked for these hand-made boots, and only the women who can afford to be extravagant in dress may indulge her fancy in hand-made footwear to match her costumes.



with shoe trees to keep the lines perfect. Light evening slippers, of course are wrapped separately in tissue paper and kept in boxes. The woman who dresses well is rather conservative about her footwear. She may be very extravagant as regards quantity and quality, but the styles she selects are refined and quiet, the conspicuous and sensational effects being left to the class who delight in loud dressing. Black footwear is much the vogue in Paris just now, and smart black pumps or slippers, with openwork black silk stockings, are worn with many costumes which a year ago would have been accompanied by suede footwear of a matching shade. Comfortable as the suede boots and slippers are they undoubtedly make the foot look larger, and soon stretch and spread out of shape. The life of a suede boot is much shorter than that of one of patent leather or of silk.

The silk footwear is the daintiest thing that shoemakers have brought out in a long time. The lines are dainty and the heavy silk fabric keeps its shape and really wears very well; though a shoe of this character is, of course, not subjected to very hard usage. High-buttoned boots are to be very fashionable this winter, and the bridesmaids wore with their diaphanous pink and white chiffon frocks, high buttoned boots of light blue silk, and this has set the vogue for buttoned boots with evening frocks in shorter length, though many women will cling to the appropriate and flattering French-heeled slipper with evening toilettes.

Velvet is a newcomer in footwear, but the velvet slippers have proved so pretty and so becoming to the foot that they will continue to be very popular through the coming winter. Most of these velvet slippers have Spanish rather than French heels, and the cut is very low over the instep, showing much of the fine silk stocking above. A small, neat buckle finishes the slipper, and this little buckle is vastly more becoming to the foot than the loose bow, which is worn with one eyelet slippers, and always makes the foot look clumsy and dumpy. The only bow that should ever be worn on a slipper is the flat pump bow, which does not interfere with the lines of instep and toe. No woman with a slender, pretty foot should ever disguise its daintiness with one of the hideous little bows that tumble in slovenly fashion over the front of the shoe. Loose bows are a necessity on the Oxford tie, but these bows are kept neat and flat, as in the photographs appended, and rather add to

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Taxi Fares.

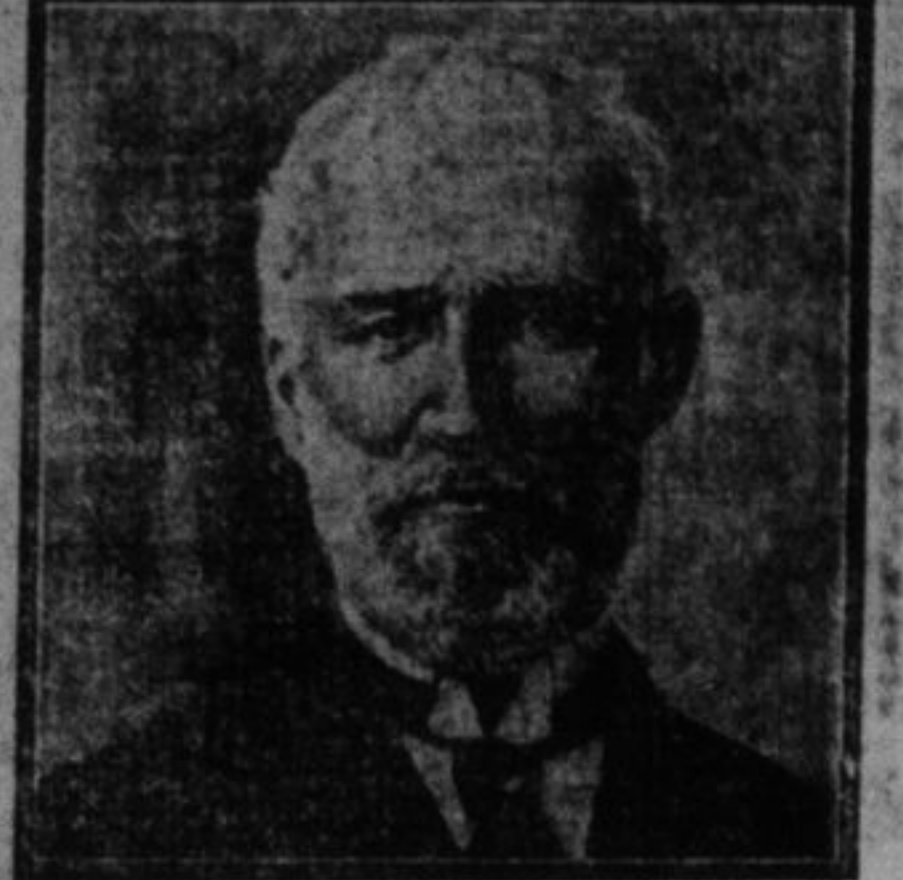
"Are you sure that indicator registered the correct fare?" "Yes," answered the taxi cab man. "You aren't disputing it, are you?" "No, I'm congratulating myself. If we went that far in so short a time we were mighty lucky not to get arrested for speeding."

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