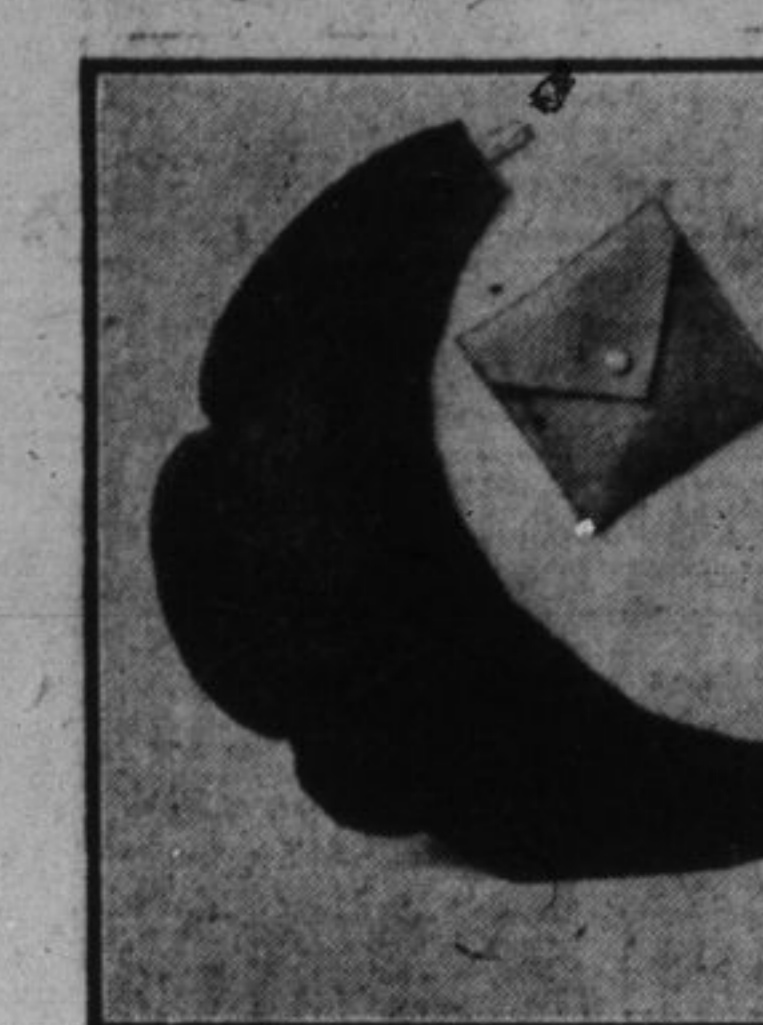


Smart Leather Belongings for Summer Tourists

There is something curiously impressive about luxurious leather traveling belongings. How the bell-boys do fly around, to be sure, when the guest with an expensive suitcase and dress-hat box steps up to register, and what glances of ironical contempt do these minions bestow upon a bulgy, knobby and rubbed leather valise accompanied by a paper package and a cotton umbrella! Smart and expensive leather hand-luggage is an open sesame to attention and service wherever one travels and the wise woman, remembering this, will make her traveling raiment simple and plain if economy demands, and put an extra amount into good looking luggage.



The Oxford club bag remains the favorite for general traveling—use and quite a supply of apparel may be stowed into one of these deep bags. A pair of shoes or slippers will fit along the sides, at the bottom; between these underclothes and nightclothes may be wedged. Fold-shirtwaists, or even a silk of lingerie frock with a dainty extra petticoat may be laid in neat and covered with a strip of silk or rubberized cloth, and on top there will be plenty of room for small belongings. The brush, comb and toilet necessities are usually tucked away in the pockets at the sides of the bag. With one of these deep club bags and a well filled suitcase sent ahead by express, a woman can comfortably travel all over Europe—or spend a week at a country house-party at home—which requires even more in the way of raiment. There are very smart traveling bags in this convenient club shape, made of genuine walrus and seal, with nickel trimmings, but younger women usually prefer the tan cowhide bags with smartly stitched edges. Very satisfactory bags of this sort are to be had in imitation walrus leather as low as five or six dollars but for the tan bag one must pay a bit more—and, of course, the finer the leather and the finish, the longer will the bag maintain its aristocratic appearance.

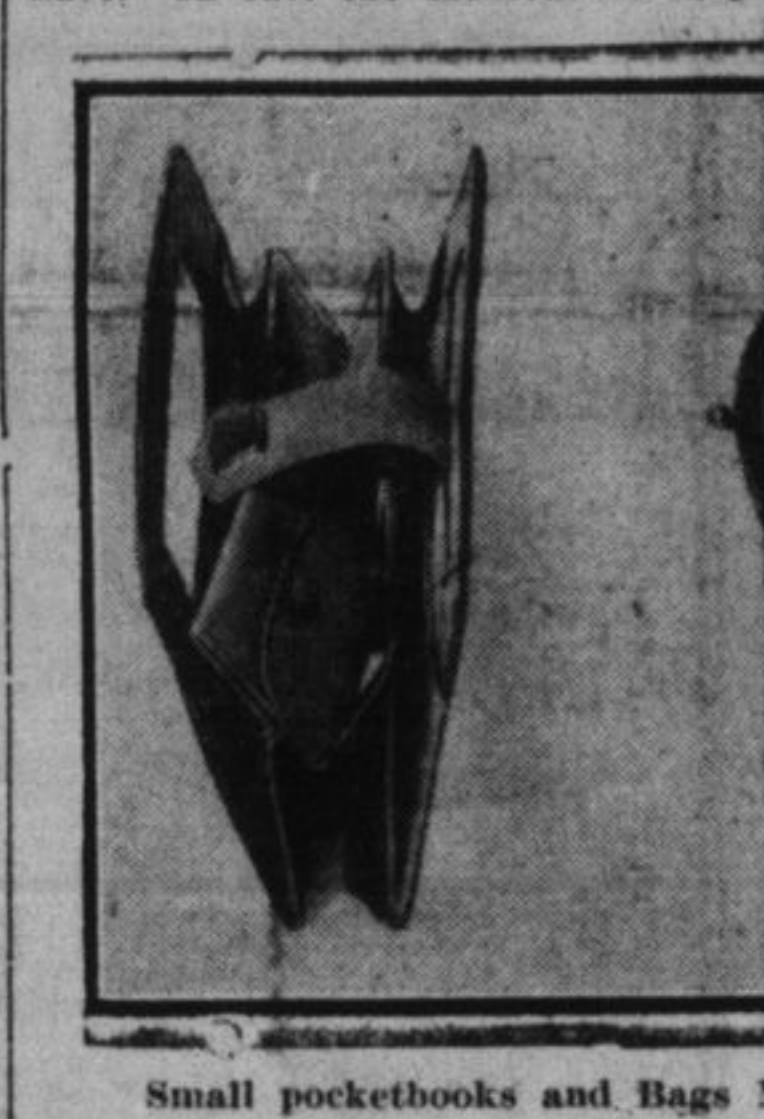
The real luxury, however, is the fitted dressing-bag, which is elaborately supplied with every known convenience for a complete toilet en route, from such necessities as soap and tooth-powder to one's pet face cream and lip rouge. There are also flasks for toilet water and eau de cologne, and little receptacles for borax-bicarbonate of soda, oris root or other cosmetics that one hates to do without. All the toilet

implements fit under straps on panels which may be lifted from the dressing case and spread out on bureau or dressing-table in a jiffy, and there is never any need of hunting frantically among a jumble of belongings for one's buttonhook or curling tongs. Considering the handsome leather of which these cases are made, the careful designing which provides so many indispensables in a minimum of space and the high character of all the indispensables themselves, it does not seem remarkable that these luxurious traveling belongings are usually very substantially priced.

The larger cases—in the shape of a small suitcase—are for the woman, and included among the stock of indispensables are brush and comb of imitation ivory, a whisk brush to match, a glass tooth brush holder; two glass jars with screw tops of metal for face and tooth pow-



der, a metal box for hairpins, a soap receptacle and air-tight glass bottles in flat shape which will contain what ever my lady likes in the way of toilet waters, cologne, or perhaps the "pick-me-up" without which the fashionable woman never travels. In the lid of the case is space for a folded nightgown and silk dressing-gown.



Small pocketbooks and Bags now favored by smart women.

never carries anything when she travels except her purse, parasol and locket. Her maid, following close behind, is laden with her dressing-bag, topcoat and umbrella. Sometimes the maid adds to her own responsibilities the care of Zildor or Bijou, attached to a leading chain, and a traveling rug and shawl lined with black calf. The case traveling bag is made of real seal case or traveling bag. A convenient up the least possible space in suitcase and fat, so that the case takes shony fittings and the brushes are equipped with ebony, or imitation tation en route.

Men's traveling cases are usually eral magazines for madame's delect- fers up into a square measuring the length of hairbrush and mirror across, and opens out, as the photo- graph shows, so that the entire con- sity within it is within instant reach. This case includes a black ebonv hairbrush and comb in separate leather pocket; an ebonv backed handglass and clothes brush; man- cure implements and brushes are equipped with ebony, metal soap box, jar for tooth and nail brushes and several toilet bottles, all flat in shape for compact packing.

Leather handbags when carried at all are now much smaller than the monstrous affairs which women used before rationed for a brief season supplanted leather bags in favor. This spring Parisiennes are carrying with the shopping or traveling costume, small, smart leather pocketbooks or leather bags of very moderate size. Two new leather belongings of ultra smart style are pictured. The pocketbook is of brown buffed calf lined with suede and has three compartments held together with a strap fastening with a metal button. Change purse, cardcase, memorandum pad and flat mirror are included in the fittings. The bag is of smoke gray suede lined with violet moire silk and the frames of outer and inner compartments are of silver.

The motorist will appreciate the of the handy first-aid-to-the-injured cases, and such a motoring com- panion hidden away in the tonneau may prove invaluable in some emer- gency. The case, very modest in size, is provided with flasks for stimulants, bottles for medicines and liniments, several surgical im- plements, a measuring glass and spoon, clinical thermometer, court- plaster, bandages, safety pins, ab- sorbent cotton, and a folding case of rubberized silk, which may be blown up into an air pillow or fill- ing with hot water.



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WOULD DON WOMAN'S DRESS.

Prominent Georgian Makes Strange Request.
Atlanta, Ga., May 30.—From a prominent South Georgian, Comptroller-General William A. Wright has just received a letter expressing a desire to wear woman's attire and asking permission to do so.
"I have much the appearance of a woman, and when dressed as such and wearing long hair, I look a perfect figure of a female, and would not be noticed as being a man. I wish to adopt this attire because it is more suitable for me than male attire."
"It is the queerest letter I ever received," said General Wright. He withholds the name out of deference to the man's dignity.

Zam-Buk Cured His Eczema.
James McComb, of Thornton, Ont., writes: "For eight months I suffered from eczema and could get nothing to give me relief. I heard of several cases where good results had followed the use of Zam-Buk and decided to give this remedy a trial. Within three days I felt much better, and within two weeks the sores were entirely cured."

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Debutante Aids Poor.

Pittsburgh, May 30.—Bessie Louise Woods, one of last season's debutantes, who already has attracted much attention in her visits to the smart set in New York, is an exceptionally clever amateur actress. She has devoted her talents to helping charitable and philanthropic institutions, and because of her ability to mingle gaily with charity, she has won an enviable reputation among the mothers of Pittsburgh.
She is an attractive, vivacious girl, who is much sought after at a dance, and yet she is serious minded enough to find happiness in devoting much time in the interests of the crippled children of Pittsburgh.

Belleville's New Industry.

Belleville, May 30.—The sod for a new foundry and machine shop for the Marsh and Henthorn Foundry company was turned Tuesday, the ceremony being performed by Master Jack Marsh, son of the senior member of the firm. Many prominent citizens were in attendance. A handsome silver spade was presented to the lad to perform the work by Mayor Vermilyea. Addresses were given by a number of who were present. The new buildings will cost upwards of \$50,000.

Sothorn and Marlow to Retire.

Cleveland, May 30.—E. H. Sothorn and Julia Marlowe announced that after two more seasons they would retire permanently from the stage. Mr. Sothorn said for Miss Marlowe and himself that it was not their purpose to engage in noisy farewell tours, but they had decided after two more seasons to retire to private life and enjoy that domesticity, which a dramatic career with its constant travel does not permit.

Uncle Sam's Peaceful Invasion.

Winnipeg, May 30.—Unofficial, but approximately correct, figures of immigration into Canada, to June 1st, for 1912, total 175,329, as against 153,125 for the same period a year ago. While increases have been considerable from Great Britain and Europe, the greatest percentage of increase has been from south of the international boundary.

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DENIED HER LOVER

HEARTBROKEN, SHE PREPARES FOR DEATH AS FOR A PARTY.

Lilac Spray at Her Cheek—On the bed at Malden's Side Was a Copy of Favorite Song, "Only One Face in Dreamland."

Kansas City, Mo., May 30.—Heart-broken because, it is declared, her mother told her she must give up a young man with whom she had been keeping company more than a year and to whom she was said to be engaged, Anna Donner, nineteen years old, committed suicide at her home here by drinking carbolic acid.
The body was found on the bed in her room by the mother, Mrs. Anna Donner, about eight o'clock. Pressed against the girl's cheek was a spray of lilacs and on the bed at her side lay a copy of a song which she had hummed most of the afternoon, "Only One Face in Dreamland."

Evidently she had bathed, dressed and arranged her hair as if for a gala occasion. The body lay upon the bed as if asleep.
An empty ten cup, in which there remained a few drops of acid, was the only visible evidence of poison. Beside the cup lay a note explaining her action.

"I hope God may forgive me," it said, "send for father and give all my things to Emma."
The girl referred to in the note was Miss Emma Ramey, her chum, with whom she had spent the latter part of the afternoon.

Rev. C. Moore, a neighbor, and pastor of the church to which Mrs. Donner and her daughter belonged, took possession of the note and undertook to notify the father, who is separated from his family and who lives in Kansas City, Mo. The girl was an only child.

Fireman's Daring Dive.

Jefferson, Ga., May 30.—"Soap" Lockett, fireman on the Georgia Midland railroad, plunged head first from the pilot beam of a moving locomotive near here and saved the life of a baby girl. The child, who is the two and one-half year-old daughter of John Potter, of this place, was seen on the railroad track by Engineer Adair Lockett, comprehending that the engine could not be stopped in time, dashed along the running board, dived from the beam and rolled off the track with the child in his arms.

Dies in Convulsions.

Bellevue, O., May 30.—A bee sting caused the death of Evelyn, seventeen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, of this city.
The child was playing in the yard when the bee settled upon her, leg and she ran crying to her mother. The stinger was found in the wound in the leg and removed, but within ten minutes the baby went into convulsions, and died within an hour.
It is thought the stinger penetrated a nerve.

Taken House in Woodstock.

Woodstock, May 30.—N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., will be a resident of Woodstock during a portion of the coming summer. He has rented the residence of the late George Eden, on Light street, for July and August. Some time ago Mr. Rowell intimated his desire to become permanently a resident, or at least a property holder in North Oxford.

Lad Finds Him a Corpse.

Sellingsgrove, Pa., May 30.—"Breakfast rava," called fifteen-year-old Glenn Fisher, as he entered the home- stead barn, near Kremer, Snyder county. Looking up into the haymow the lad was horrified to see his parent, Charles K. Fisher, hanging lifeless from a rafter, having committed suicide for an unknown cause.

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REFUSING WIFE'S KISSES.
Too Old for Romance Punctured by Judge.
Chicago, May 30.—Mrs. Julia Gore had her husband, Frank, arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, because he would not kiss her. Gore was arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations.
"Frank refused to kiss me any more," Mrs. Gore testified. "I reproached him, and there was a row." Then he went to the butcher's and the grocer's, and stopped my credit accounts."
"Well, your honor," said Gore, "I thought we were getting too old for that kind of thing."
"Never too old," commented Judge Goodnow. "How about stopping these accounts?"
"I didn't do it," asserted Gore.
Judge Goodnow continued the case to May 23rd to allow husband and wife time to "make up."

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BROKE CLARA BARTON'S HEART

Could Not Bear Seeing Red Cross Made Plaything.
Meriden, Conn., May 30.—State Senator Mwater declared that Clara Barton died of a broken heart. His remarks were made at a memorial meeting to Miss Barton in St. Paul's Episcopal church. The senator said:
"Eight years ago she left the Red Cross heartbroken, sacrificed because of designing society women of Washington who were abetted by the 'imperial one,' who claims the square deal for himself but denies it to others. The Red Cross was wrenched from her, and since then she had been the plaything and football of the smart set of Washington."

DUKE OF FIFE'S WILL.

Estate Amounts to About One Million Dollars.
London, May 30.—The will of the Duke of Fife was probated on Tuesday. The estate amounts to \$1,000,000.
Nothing further in regard to the duke's estate will probably be divulged, as the will is treated as that of a member of the royal family and will not be available for inspection. The gross value of the estate is said to be \$5,000,000. Immediately after the affidavit was sworn to, the documents were sealed.

Bullet Hits Belt Buckle.

Wilmington, Del., May 30.—A belt buckle is believed to have saved the life of Jennie Cammonile, a young colored woman, of Marshalltown.
With Elwood and John Pritchett, the girl was returning from a party, when Frank Brown, also colored, is alleged to have opened fire with a pistol. The two Pritchetts were wounded and were sent to a hospital, and a bullet struck the belt buckle of the girl, but was deflected. Brown was arrested and held for court.
The chap with an open faced smile is always sure of a welcome.

THE GREATEST SHIP AFOAT.
The Hamburg-American liner "Imperator," which is ten feet longer than the ill-fated "Titanic," and can carry the population of a small sized city aboard. In the upper corner is her commander-to-be, Captain Hans Ruser. She was launched by the Kaiser last week.