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SECOND SECTION

WAR AND COQUETRY

World Conflict Does Not Alter Vanity, Writer Says.

Color of Hair and Face Should Receive Consideration When Choosing Style of Clothes.

The world does not often go in for the kind of costumery that was worn by Watteau's women or the dairymaids of the Petit Trianon. Fashion, for some reason, keeps to sterner and more sedate rules, says a fashion critic. Not that we abjure coquetry; our women are full of it, even under the ban of war. We are not averse to that kind of seductiveness which is given by the orientalizing of clothes; we simply do not turn to the puffed and frilled, powdered and flowered type of dressing.

Even when the designers go backward into a frivolous era and pick up bits of costumery from Marie Antoinette when she was playing the part of a commoner, or from groups of peasant maidens singing in grand opera, they do not do it in a serious manner. They simply throw out these



Dolly Varden gown of blue and pink printed crepe chiffon, with a draped apron of sky blue taffeta. The short sleeves show the prevailing fashion, and the bretelles over the neck are of blue taffeta to match the apron.

Pieces of fashion as tidbits to those whose sartorial appetites need whetting or who have wearied of the heavy fare of Russian, Byzantine, Chinese and military costumery.

There are certain types of women who should never dress in any way but the Watteau manner. If they have white hair and young faces, they should never attempt clothes taken from the bazaars of Delhi, the Assyrian courts, or the ballet dancers of Petrograd. Nor should they be silly enough to wear the tip-tilted shepherdess hat in foolish form, or the over-short frock; nor the red-heeled slippers. There is a happy medium and they should grasp it.

TERSE FASHION NOTES

Small lacquered humming birds decorate a lilted turban.

A black satin bag trimmed with oxidized beads is attractive.

A crinkly shiny silk is used in delicate shades for separate skirts.

Evening frocks are draped, but tailored frocks follow the straight line.

Cotton foulards are among the four cornerstones in cotton dress goods.

A black serge dress is smart when trimmed with white wooden beads.

Young girls are wearing the round Buster Brown collar with the black tie.

Fringed ends of ribbon droop over the brims of some very pretty sport hats.

Instead of Eggs.

Grated carrots can be used in place of eggs in meat loaf. Use any leaf recipe and substitute two or three grated carrots for the eggs. Use a cupful of tomatoes instead of water to mix the bread crumbs. Employ grated carrots in place of eggs in pancakes, too.

Nemstitching.

Nemstitching is high in favor in the faintest of summer underwear. It forms a lovely finish—a finely hemmed hem is more durable than one lace edged, and quite as flimsy and attractive.

STORED MUCH FROZEN MEAT

German Authorities, in First Days of War, Mobilized All Resources of Refrigerating Plants.

Berlin has 2,200 tons of frozen meat in its municipal cold storage depots. The supply is replenished from time to time so that it remains at that figure. On their present meat ration of one-half pound, the Vossische Zeitung says, the Berliners are assured of meat enough to last all Greater Berlin two or three weeks, even if there should be a temporary stoppage of replenishments.

How the cold storage of pork has helped Germany to "attack it" is explained in an article in the Chemiker Zeitung. Early in the war, realizing the serious effect of the British blockade on the meat supply, the government directed the refrigerating industry to mobilize its resources on the largest possible scale. It was ordered to make preparations for dealing with millions instead of thousands of pigs. Cold storage plants were enlarged, new ones built, and the system so extended that today there is hardly a local community without its own refrigerating facilities.

Every fortress has a freezing plant of its own. In case of siege it will assist materially in the preservation of perishable foods, especially meat, eggs, fish and butter.

"The German authorities," says the article, "have taken advantage of cold storage to the fullest extent, thereby greatly easing the economic conduct of the war."

TELL OF LONDON'S HISTORY

Collection of Wonderfully Interesting Relics in the Whitechapel Art Galleries.

In a small space in the Whitechapel art galleries there is a fascinating collection which reconstitutes the history of London from the days when the Britons watched the galleys of the Romans sweeping up the Thames river. There are bits of Roman pottery found in the Thames mud. Photographs and prints show how bits of the old Roman wall may still be touched by living hands. And so throughout the long story of the great old city there are remembrances of its varying phases, of its ceaseless change: a beautiful piece of carving by Grindling Gibbons, or one of his school, in St. Paul's grotesquely carved brackets of wood that once supported the beams of Tudor houses; iron brackets beautifully wrought by ancient craftsmen; leather jacks, out of which some Falstaff quaffed his sack; clay pipes, smoked in Queen Elizabeth's day by men who sailed the Spanish main; the old Whitechapel parish register, telling of citizens who died of plague, or born and married in the days before the great fire, and when bells of old St. Paul's rang for joy and sorrow.

These, and many other relics, bring back the spirit of oldtime London to men and women who go to the quiet and restful place from the rush of modern life in Whitechapel.

Some Old-Day Battles.

The great odds in numbers which the British army has had to face on the western front is no rare experience in its annals. Wellington has borne witness to that fact in his remarks that Talavera was the only battle in which he had a numerical superiority, owing to the presence of the Spaniards, who, while showing much personal gallantry, were badly led. At all his other battles he had fewer men than the enemy. "At Salamanca I had 40,000 men, and the French perhaps 45,000. At Vittoria I had 60,000 men against 70,000. At Waterloo the proportion was still more against me. I had 56,000 to 58,000; Napoleon had near 80,000. The whole army in the south of France under my command was considerably larger than the force of Soult at the battle of Toulouse, but in numbers actually employed in that battle I had less than he." All of which goes to show that strength and success do not necessarily lie with mere weight of numbers. There are other factors vastly more essential.—Christian Science Monitor.

Braking Airplane While Flying.

A braking mechanism for airplanes has recently been introduced, according to the Popular Science Monthly. This consists of two rectangular planes of small area, mounted on a shaft that runs along the rear edge of the main plane, and passes through the fuselage. The control is by means of a hand-wheel and connections, which act in conjunction with a handbrake.

When an airplane is flying at a rate of a hundred miles an hour the air pressure is not less than 30 pounds to the square foot. It will thus be seen that the added resistance of a few extra square feet of canvas has a very great retarding action on the speed of the plane.

Scouts' War Gardens.

The food production and garden campaign of the Boy Scouts of America is well under way, says Boy's Life. Every scout and, indeed, every troop and every local council, according to reports, is definitely interested in some way.

This year every scout is asked to be responsible for securing one adult to agree to work with him on the scout's individual garden or on the troop garden or on the local council garden. The adult might be a scout's father, his brother or his sister's best fellow, his uncle or indeed any man who will faithfully stick to the job until the crops are harvested.

HAS WON RESPECT OF ALL

British Working Man, "Making Good" as Soldier, Will Never Again Be Butt of Jesters.

What the poor citizen wants is not charity, or even sympathy, still less regulation; it is respect, which is the social soil of self-respect. That is why he is sometimes happier as a soldier, in spite of all the sickening horrors of soldiering; because humanity always has respected, and always will respect, a soldier.

Thus, Gilbert K. Chesterton, writing in the Illustrated London News, sums up an argument which, among its premises, contains the following:

"After all, it will be well to remember that nearly every battalion is a labor battalion. The commonest type in the trenches, the object of such wide and well-deserved praise in the press and the public speeches, is, after all, identical with another type—a common object of the street and the comic papers. The British soldier is generally our old friend the British working man.

"He has lived by trades that are too often treated as merely grimy or grotesque; and in the case of new and almost crude conscript armies, like those we have lately raised, he has generally quite recently dropped those tools and left those trades. It is the plumber, who is charged with pottering about for days before he stops a small leak in a pipe, who has often in a few minutes stopped with his body the breach in the last dyke of civilization, lest it should let in a sea of savagery; and there may even be fewer jokes about his soldiering, now they can be answered by a pun about his soldiering. It is the cabman, who was supposed to grumble unduly at a very different sort of fare, and especially at the sort we call warfare."

HAS KEPT TOUCH WITH PAST

Old Tarrytown on the Hudson Refuses to Become Part of Modern Hustle and Bustle.

Safely aloof from the rush and scramble which typifies Long Island today lies Tarrytown on the Hudson. The solidarity and leisurely prosperity of Tarrytown have kept it from being swept along with the stream of worldly progress. It has tarried.

It has kept its legends and traditions, its landmarks and historic buildings. It still likes to look at the monument marking the spot where Andre, the spy, was captured. It likes to recall with thrills of local pride "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," until it sees again the headless horseman pursuing the luckless Ichabod.

There are other spectacles of which the locality can boast, notably that of Andre, also on horseback, who can be heard at night riding at high speed up the road on which he was captured. At the fatal spot the sound of hoofs ceases, naturally enough, leaving the chance hearer to scuttle home with unseemly haste.

Night is an excellent time to go sight-seeing in Tarrytown. There is the Sleepy Hollow graveyard, which no visitor would wish to miss, and which has an additional charm when viewed by moonlight. There is always the possibility that some illustrious resident of the place may come forth to take the air and wander once again to his old home or to the market place.

Swore Just Like a Native.

Lieut.-Col. Oliver Dockery, in charge of training of the 10th Depot brigade, at Camp Custer, Mich., is from the South and has something of the characteristic Southern accent. The other day when 2,000 negro recruits arrived from Alabama Colonel Dockery ran across a negro sergeant who was marching a group of the new men along in the rain and reproved the sergeant for taking his men out in such weather and ordered them back in the barracks. Just as they disappeared in the doorway one of the shivering little negroes from the South turned around and said, "Dat sholy am a kind-hearted man. He cusses like he come from down home. Dat boss make me so homesick dat I believe I 's'goin' to cry." Boo-hoo! Boo-hoo!

Duty That Lies Near.

If only it could be impressed upon each and every one of us that we must do our duty, whatever that duty may be and wherever it may be, just as well as we possibly can, what a tremendous thing it would be.

It has been said that if the American people would save just 10 per cent of what they have formerly spent the war would be won and victory would be assured. The girl in the home can do a tremendous part in the winning of this war—she can save in many ways, she can work in many ways and she does not have to have any special talent for it either.

Character and industry, these are the things that count, these are what make life really worth the living.

Scripture and Profanity Mixed.

The Bible and profanity were strangely intermingled in the congress a few days ago. Senator Overman made the statement that President Wilson "has been criticized in many instances, for instance, for not taking senators into his confidence." To which Senator Reed remarked: "Oh hell!" Senator Overman expressed the hope that this expression would go into the Record. Subsequently Senator Overman read into the Record a section of the eighteenth chapter of Exodus, describing how Aaron and Hur sat by the side of Moses and held aloft his hands throughout the day while the conflict between the army of Israel and the army of Amalek was in progress.

15,000 Merchant Marine Men Make the Supreme Sacrifice

Germany and her dastardly submarine campaign never have prevented, and never will prevent, our brave seamen from "carrying on." Transports sail the seas unceasingly; merchant vessels carry the food vital to the success of our cause.

Many of our seamen have been on torpedoed ships, not once only, but several times. Death lurks in the way of every ship. The submarine and loathsome mine have claimed over 15,000 men of our Merchant Marine. They died for us!

What of their dependents—the widows and orphans? Governments make no provision for them because the Merchant Marine is not a recognized arm of the service, like the Army and Navy. That is why we hold

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SEPTEMBER 1st TO 7th INCLUSIVE

That is why you are asked to give—and give liberally. The soldier goes into battle knowing his dependents are provided for and will be cared for if anything happens. Our 300,000 merchant seamen face peril just as great, in a service just as vital. A grateful public must look after their families, and keep their dependents from want.

Think of the crime of the Lusitania! Shall the dependents of her lost crew live in poverty? Think of Captain Fryatt, "Murdered by Wilhelm the Damned," on July 30th, 1916! Think of the 176 merchant ships of which all trace has been lost, since war began!

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Ontario's objective \$1,000,000. Ontario has never failed!

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Sir John Eaton, Chairman



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TWO REMEDIES
"My husband was so irritable the doctor told him he had better take a vacation, and when he said he couldn't Doc. said, then I had better take one. Ain't doctors funny?"

If the average man's digestive apparatus is all right his conscience doesn't trouble him much. "Not guilty" is an innocent remark.

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Final

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Plus half a cent per mile beyond. Returning, half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus 1/2c. Comfortable Through Trains, Lunch Service at moderate prices, Special Accommodation for Women and a Scenic Route by C.N.R. Excursion Dates from KINGSTON, AUG. 28 AND 30.

Special Train Service: By regular to connect with Harvesters' train from Toronto, 10 p.m. Through tickets by all lines. Further particulars from your nearest C.N.R. Agent, or write General Passenger Dept., 25 King St. E., Toronto, Ont. Ask for "Harvesters' Work and Wages" Leaflet.

CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

Word was received of the death in action of Lieut. J. H. Davy, of a Montreal regiment, after nearly eighteen months' service overseas. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullagh, Cobourg. Mrs. Rogers, wife of W. H. Rogers, passed away at Cobourg on Sunday after several weeks' illness. He was a son of Mr. F. J. Davy, Prescott.

Women Should Take

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