



Fads, Facts and Fashions for Women



MANY GIRLS WIN CAP AND GOWN THROUGH THE DUSTING CAP ROUTE

Exodus of Fair Co-eds From College Halls to Kitchens Will Start With Ending of School Term.

With a transformation quite surprising, the fair co-ed of the fall and winter months will be quite another person during the days of summer.

Indeed, it is a question if many of these fair young students would be recognized by their classmates were they to be found at their chosen lines of work during the summer months. For many of the girls who have been only students during the academic year will during the vacation period be farmers, chicken fanciers, nurse maids, traveling companions, waitresses, kitchen maids, dry goods clerks, soda water dispensers, cooks, book agents, fruit pickers, dressmakers, milliners, governesses, and goodness knows what else.

Just the minute school closes, books will be packed away, and the summer's business of winning the wherewithal which shall pay for next year's school expenses will be the all-engrossing occupation of their minds and bodies.

And it is surprising to know how many girls are earning their way through school, by their work during the vacation period. The business acumen which some of the fair co-eds or our educational institutions demonstrate in financing their school and college course would do credit to many an experienced business man, and many of these girls so cleverly plan the whole thing that they make plenty of room for recreation, the while they are doing it.

It's in the spirit of American girlhood today, the spirit of independence and enterprise that these girls find their inspiration for all this determination and effort to pay their own expenses while they are attending school. Surrounded by progress everywhere, they are loath to be content at home with nothing but a narrow existence and inevitable marriage as their end in view. They want to achieve; they want to succeed; they want as much of learning and culture as they can have.

And they want to earn it. Indeed, many a girl who does not need to do it works her way through school, paying the largest share of her expenses.

And many a girl has wended her way to the cap and gown wearing the gingham dusting cap and apron.

Fabric Vogue Has Invaded Smartest Millinery Fashions

This is the season when fabrics play an important part in the millinery. All sorts of combinations of fabrics with braids and straws are used, and the effect is always that of softness and beauty of line. The vogue of the Tam o'Shanter crown has made this possible to a considerable degree, while the future for Bulgarian silks and crepes has still further emphasized the tendency.

Vellings of tulle, soft draperies of crepe de chine in the lovely flowered and Bulgarian effects, combinations of charmeuse with hair braid, and lovely frills of lace and even embroidery on the lovely lingerie hats—all are employed in this modish millinery of the summer season.

Unusually lovely are the colorings made possible by the vogue, and never have the hats been more becoming or more beautiful as creations of the milliners' art than those decreed by Dame Fashion for midsummer wear.

The combination of materials in the millinery models is quite in line with the combinations which characterize all the season's styles. In gowns and suits there are the same exquisite combinations, all of which makes for great possibilities in the designing of milady's wardrobe.

Flowers of the loveliest hues are to be used for trimming, though the hats are not loaded with trimmings as in some former seasons. However, everything which is used in the making of the season's millinery must be of the finest quality which the purse will allow.



HER WHIMS.

Virgin blue, sapphire and Dresden still hold supremacy.

All the new evening gowns have the sheerest possible bodices.

Silk stockings, with openwork more clocks, are in favor for evening.

The fashionable coiffure clings more closely than ever to the head.

Many coats have the cutaway fronts, the dressier being more extreme in cut and raised at the waist line. The fastenings are made under a buckle, frog or decorative button.

Some of the new square collars on linen dresses are fitted smoothly to the shoulders, and small linen ties finish them.

The prettiest nightgowns are the simple kimono style, with French slightly fitted backs and rounded necks.

That is the condition under which the boy and girl in the average American family is being reared.

Maline is combined with braid in the hat shown above, while the hat at the right is developed in a combination of charmeuse and braid.



Flowered silk is used in the soft crown of the hat shown above. In the one in the right hand corner the trimming is a pleated lace ruch.

HER WORK.

To erase all traces of scorch stains wet the scorched place, rub well with soap and bleach in the sun.

If clothespins, when new, are plunged into boiling water for a few moments there will be less danger of their splitting when used.

To freshen a skirt that has become mussed from packing or otherwise brush carefully, so that all dust may be removed, and then hang over a tub of hot water.

All vegetables except potatoes should be cooked in uncovered dishes. If cabbage is rather strong and loses color it is because it has been put on in cold water or the kettle has been covered.

To set colors in laundering remember to soap pink, green, aniline reds, lavender, purple and blue in a tub of water into which two ounces of alum have been dissolved. Dark blue, gray and black may be set by soaking in salt water.

Teach a Child the Way He Should Go, and When He Is Old He Will Not Depart From It.

If all of a sudden some money should fall to you, and you had never handled a bit of money before, even though you were a person of mature years, if all your life everything you needed or wanted had been furnished to you without one bit of thought or struggle on your part, do you suppose that you would know how to handle that money when you received it?

Of course you wouldn't. You know perfectly well that you would not have the slightest idea of how to care for it, to spend it or to save it.

Yet that is exactly what fathers and mothers are expecting of their boys and girls today.

All during their boyhood and girlhood days, during the formative period of their lives, money is furnished them at their request whenever it is possible. The children know nothing of the effort expended in earning the money, of the value of it or of saving it. As a result they develop wasteful habits, they are extravagant and they know absolutely nothing about handling money.

How can they expect to know the value of money when these methods are followed?

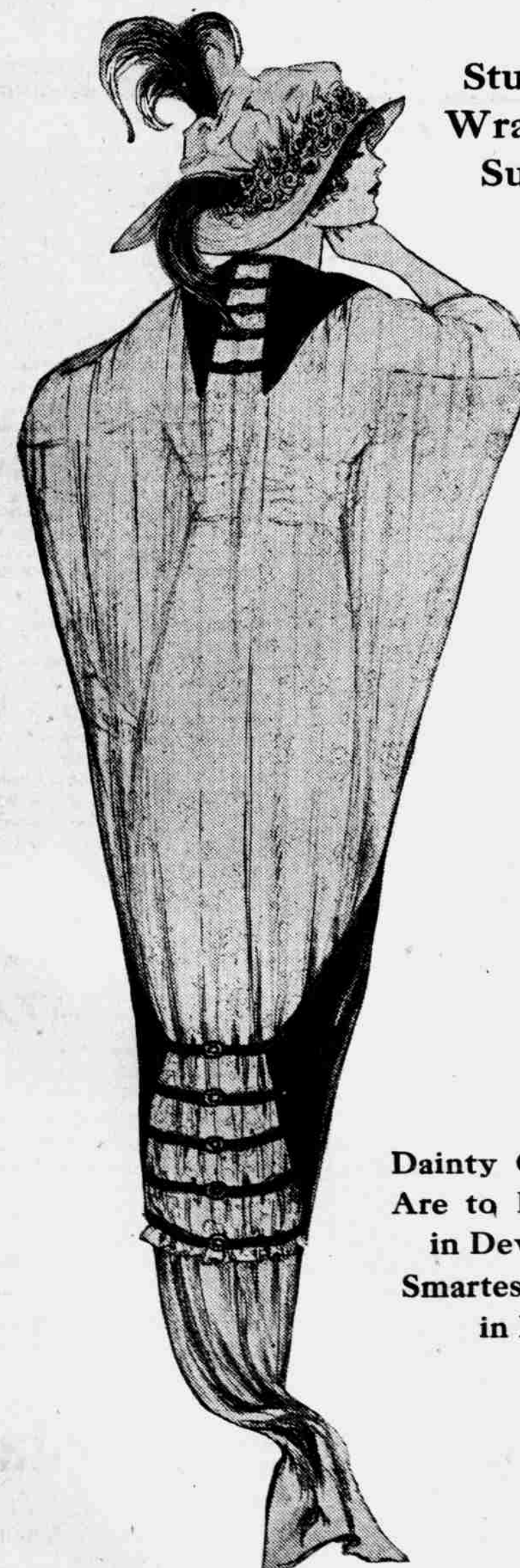
It's a good system which is followed in many English homes of giving to each child a monthly allowance, of requiring the child to buy his own clothes, books, gifts, etc., and providing for his spending money out of that sum. The allowance should be with-in the means of the family exchequer, and this will serve to teach the child the important lesson of living within his means.

Under the supervision of parents wise enough to follow this plan, any boy or girl may develop into a careful spender and saver of money, and into an economical, thrifty citizen. They will naturally know the value of money and its proper use.

It's much the same system which is used in many of the Holland families in which the children are taught to raise and sell vegetables, and in this way earn their money.

It all reverts to that old proverb, "Teach a child in the way he shall go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Stunning Wraps for Summer



Dainty Chiffons Are to Be Used in Developing Smartest Styles in Evening Coats

Real Sympathy Comes from Experience

(BY BLANCHE DRAPER.)

She was the daughter of a broken home.

Separated from her mother at an early age, she was placed in a family where during her childhood days she worked for her board.

When but a slip of a girl she married a poor man.

Then she was the mother of seven children.

By dint of hard work and never-ceasing economy, she brought up the little brood.

Then one day, when her family was practically grown up, there came a call for sympathy from a mother in distress—a mother who had been deserted, left homeless, penniless, alone with a little family of children—the youngest but a few days old.

With her big heart wide open to relieve the unfortunate mother, this woman, this daughter of a broken home, this hardworking, wife and mother of seven children, responded immediately, and opened her home as

a refuge for the homeless little group.

Out of her little she gave much, while others who during all their years had been cradled in the lap of luxury, stood by and offered only empty words of pity.

Doesn't this prove beyond question that if adversity has no other compensation, this much cannot be denied, it develops a capacity for real human and effective sympathy which can be developed in no other way.

Because this woman had suffered much, she was able to love much; because she loved much, she sympathized much; because her sympathy was real, and came from a genuine loving heart, trained in the school of experience, the sympathy was vital, effective and worthful.

Here was an opportunity for service which was open to hundreds, but it was the heart of the woman who knew the pain of real sorrow which was the first to respond.

What the world needs today is more of this real human sympathy, and less of the cold-hearted pity.

May Day Frolic May Be Made Most Merry Social Function

Can you imagine a more delightful party for the spring time than a May party?

During recent years May parties have not been quite so general as in the days of our mothers and grandmothers, but, nevertheless, May day furnishes an opportunity for the hostess to give a most enjoyable entertainment, entirely informal and appropriate to the season.

There's something so happy, so refreshing, so thoroughly delightful in the suggestions afforded by the mere mention of May day, so much of the picturesque, the quaint, of nature and the big outdoors, that the girl who is planning a springtime party could have no more delightful a function.

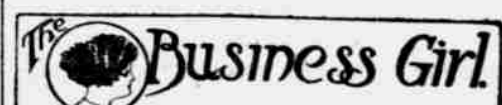
One young girl, noted for her unique and enjoyable parties, gave an unusually charming May day party last year. On her choicest correspondence cards, decorated in one corner with a cunning Kate Greenaway maiden, she wrote invitations bidding her guests to "come drink a cup of tea at four o'clock," and bore the posts.

When the guests arrived they were ushered into a room where were a number of flower receptacles filled with water. There were work tables on which were cardboard and paper and ribbon for making May baskets, which, when they were completed, were filled with the May flowers. These baskets were hung on a line, each basket being numbered.

The "tea" was served in the dining room, which was a bower of artificial dogwood and real cherry blossoms. Tiny artificial butterflies hovered about amid the flowers. The supper was served, as far as possible, in May baskets.

Following the supper, young men who had been invited for the evening arrived and acted as judges of the baskets—a prize being awarded to the prettiest one. Then the baskets were taken to a nearby hospital, after which the party returned to the home

of the hostess where a candy pull was enjoyed, completing a merry frolic. May day breakfasts and luncheons may be quite as delightfully arranged, and at slight expense if the hostess be clever and original.



THE BUSINESS GIRL WHO IS A PARASITE.

(By Blanche Draper.)

A menace to the employees in every business place in which you are employed are you, the Business Girl Who is a Parasite. I know it doesn't sound exactly nice to call you a parasite. But that's precisely what you are. You fairly exist upon what others do for you, and you never hesitate to ask them to do these things either.

You are the girl who always spends her money before the week is over, and who is always borrowing of her associates. You are the girl who always has forgotten her umbrella, or her raincoat, or her rubbers, or who must needs borrow a hatpin, a sweater coat, or some other similar thing with which other girls have provided themselves, but which you expect to enjoy only by borrowing.

Your greatest fault is shiftlessness. Added to this you lack self-respect and dignity, and in addition to all this it's a question in the minds of many of your associates as to whether your intentions are really honest.

Why don't you brace up and make up your mind to be independent, to depend upon yourself, and not expect others to look after you. Sacrifice, deprive yourself of pleasures and comforts if necessary, spend your money sensibly and with a purpose. But whatever you do, make up your mind not to be the Business Girl Who is a Parasite.

Requested Recipes.

Macaroni and Poached Eggs.

Break half a pound of macaroni into short lengths, put them into a sauce pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter and enough milk to cover; stir up from time to time, as they will swell while cooking. When nearly done season with salt and pepper, and grated Parmesan cheese; dress the cooked macaroni on a dish, cover with rich brown sauce and bake for ten minutes. Poach four or six eggs, trim and lay them on top of the macaroni, garnish with parsley and serve hot.

Soft Gingerbread.

Cream together one cupful of brown sugar, and half a cupful of butter, add one cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one-fourth of a tablespoonful of mace, a pinch of salt, four whole eggs, four cupfuls of flour, one cupful of sour milk with one level teaspoonful of soda in it. Bake in a long biscuit pan in a moderately hot oven.

Here's a New Lettuce Dressing

In the springtime everybody loves green things to eat.

Their crisp freshness is tempting alike to the palate and the eye, and any particularly tasty method of serving these same green vegetables is

welcomed by the cook and housewife, also by the family.

And of all the green things there is probably nothing in the early spring time which is more relished by the majority of people than lettuce. Head lettuce, and leaf lettuce alike, are delicious in their appetizing freshness.

And here's a really new dressing for head lettuce which has become quite a favorite among connoisseurs. So simple it is that it may be quickly and easily made, and it's wonderfully tasty.

Rub together thoroughly one teaspoonful of powdered sugar, salt, pepper and paprika. In a bowl in which is placed a small piece of ice, blend together five tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce and two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce. Beat all together until smooth.

Next time you serve head lettuce on your menu, try this new dressing, and you will doubtless find the ranks of its clientele, all of whom maintain it's quite the most delicious dressing head lettuce ever had.

SAID ABOUT WOMEN.

Let the great soul incarnated in some woman's form, poor and sad and single, in some Dolly or Joan, go out to service.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Woman, naturally enthusiastic of the good and beautiful, sanctifies all that she surrounds with her affections.—Alfred Mercier.

Women have more understanding in their affairs than we have, and women of spirit are not to be won by mourners.—Sir Richard Steele.

French Styles in Hair Dressing Have Returned to the High Mode of Coiffure with the Soft, Wavy Lines About the Face Well Over the Forehead. Hair Ornaments Are Very Simple but Exquisite in Their Elegance.



The Amount of False Hair Which Milady Wears Is Gradually Decreasing, and the Very Latest Modes Require but Very Little Padding Is Used in Developing Any of the Coiffures.