

Woman's World

Miss Scott Makes Daring Flight in Her Airship.



Photo by American Press Association.
MISS BLANCHE STUART SCOTT.

Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, the young woman who recently has acquired such distinction as a daring and intrepid aviator, is the same young woman who nearly two years ago drove her automobile from New York city to San Francisco. Miss Scott's companion on this wild and dangerous adventure was Miss Gertrude Phillips. Their arrival in the Golden Gate city alive and unharmed is a fine tribute to American womanhood.

Miss Scott flies one of Baldwin's red devil metal biplanes. This aeroplane, on account of its speed and diminutive size, is considered much more perilous to operate than any other. Its driver must be gifted with unusual nimbleness of mind and body. Miss Scott chafes very much under the flying restraints placed upon her on account of her sex, but she succeeded in showing her ability to fly as high as her men competitors in a recent air contest.

There is serious talk of organizing a woman's aero club here in America. The idea being recently hatched by Haron von Devitz, and the women interested in aviation are enthusiastic about the movement. It is proposed to model the club after the Aerial League of Great Britain or the Stella of France.

An Elaborate Coat.

The long coat of the season has many uses and milady's wardrobe, if she is at all smart, must contain a number of long wraps for different occasions. The coat pictured is an airy affair for evening, carried out in a



OF OCEANIAN GRAPES AND MATIN.

cyclaman colored figured crepe fabric. A deep band of satin in this new shade of cerise trims the bottom of the coat, and the shawl collar is of lace and satin combined.

Worth Knowing.

When you drop accidentally some of the yolk in the white of eggs in separating same the yolk can easily be removed by touching the bit of yellow with a dry cloth, to which they will readily adhere.

Milady's Mirror

Hot Water as a Tonic.
Drinking a cup of hot water is a more efficacious treatment for many ills than some persons realize. There are physicians who prescribe it for inactive livers, a plaster to be taken as soon as one wakes in the morning. The waxing as well as the liquid are beneficial, for it is a well known fact that few persons drink as much water through the day as they should.

That the dose affects the complexion favorably there is no doubt. Some persons add the juice of half a lemon to the water. There is no doubt that for certain systems this is beneficial, but it is a matter that a physician should decide in individual instances.

Many a case of simple indigestion may be cured by drinking a cup of hot water, the dose to be taken as soon as there is any sense of discomfort. Adding a half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda is recommended by some physicians where there is pronounced acidity of the stomach, the soda acting as a neutralizer, while the warm liquid carries the matter from the stomach.

Persons who are dieting for reduction find hot water more thirst quenching than cold, and they therefore can get along comfortably with a smaller quantity. That water taken with food is fattening there is no doubt.

Hot water is an excellent substitute for tea for persons made nervous by the beverage and on certain occasions may be used as a food substitute.

If for any reason there is a desire to get along with the least quantity of food and the stomach becomes empty, hot water is soothing and fills the void, so that for a time a feeling of faintness is obviated.

It is in no way a food, however, and should not be regarded as such.

Changing the Hair Line.

So much has been said of the folly of changing the hair to suit each passing style that the other side is apt to be overlooked. Hair can be worn too continuously in one style, and if a woman is not careful she may find herself without any hair on the top of her head in the place where the hair ought to grow.

The girl who thinks she looks picturesque with parted hair should occasionally take weeks off for a pompadour unless she wants a broad path across her granium. This holds good of the angles at which the long hair is arranged, and there should be frequent changes, especially in the privacy of the boudoir.

The benefit of these changes is realized when one finds that hair which accumulated under the thickest part of the hair, and if it is too long in one spot there is danger of the trouble becoming chronic.

Mothers have much to be responsible for by not regarding hair struts for their daughters. No girl who wears her hair in one way from the time she is six or eight until she puts on long frocks can hope to have a good head of hair. It is found to be worn in places.

Cosmetics as Character Builders.

Cosmetics as an aid in character building are advocated by many doctors who have an extensive practice among society women. One of these physicians says women who have any little defect that can be hidden by powder or paint should never hesitate to employ the artificial method. "Appearances," he explains, "mean much to a woman mentally and socially. A girl who has some slight personal defect, such as a scar, a poor complexion or bloodless lips, is enormously handicapped. The knowledge of her defect and the thought others may observe it make her shy and lacking in self-confidence. She shuns society and becomes morbid and miserable. I know of one case where a girl's life was ruined because of complexion troubles. So long as a woman's makeup is not so obvious as to be objectionable her means to an end are justifiable. She does no one any harm and she does herself a great deal of good. The knowledge that her particular defect is no longer visible to all beholders gives her a contented mind, and that has its inevitable result upon her character and outlook on life."

Grace Without Petticoats.

"Are you a petticoatless woman? And if you have discarded your underskirts, have you learned to go without them gracefully?" said the beauty lecturer to her audience. "The advice I would give to the unpetticoated, to the woman who wears a skirt so snug and clinging that she must adopt some other style of underwear, than the old time petticoats, is this:

"Look at your shoes. Your skirt may not be cut off at your boot tops, but it is certain that they will show. Have your ankles trim. Wear buttoned boots and set the buttons over until they absolutely pinch your ankles.

"Don't wear snappy shoes. Your feet simply must look nice.

"Wear thin stockings, the garter the better; under them wear flesh colored silk hose.

"If you go without petticoats your feet will show all the time, because your skirt sinks in. So there is too set. Don't be pigheaded."

TENNIS COSTUME

Up to Date Girl Wears Trousering Skirt.



There is no suggestion of beauty of grace certainly to be connected with the trousering tennis skirt, but it is practical and makes for expert play, therefore the girl who goes in for a serious game often sacrifices appearances to comfort.

The material used is a lightweight black and white checked cloth, and the trousers effect is entirely hidden when away from the tennis court by straps that hold the concealing front panel in place.

The shirt waist is of striped flannel, with collar and cuffs of black moire silk.

An Oriental Negligee.

Oriental negligees are not new costumes in the fashion world, but the pretty boudoir dress pictured is both smart and the latest design modeled after the eastern woman's dress. It is



IN PALE GOLD SATIN.

of pale gold satin patterned in a floral design worked out in black and orange colorings.

Every woman's purse will not allow her to purchase such a sartorial luxury, but it is a stunning negligee for the fortunate possessor of a well filled purse.

Sleeve of the Moment.

There can be no question that simplicity will not be the distinguishing feature of the sleeve of the fall. A few weeks ago nearly all bodices and blouses were made with the Asiatic sleeve—i. e., cut in one piece with the garment and minus seams. In the new modes the sleeves are put in separately with just a little fullness, and nearly all sleeves have a bit of black velvet trimming applied to the bandings, pipings, panelings or buttons. Perhaps the smartest and newest sleeve is the Breton, which will be much exploited. It reaches below the elbow, is straight and wide and is often made of different material from the bodice. In evening gowns this feature is effectively carried out in beaded and jetted neck, embroidered tissues and in faces of all kinds.

With décolleté bodices sleeves are worn small, so small that sometimes they seem quite absent.

Dr. Shaw's Influence on Norway.

Although the Rev. Dr. Anna Hovgaard Shaw, American suffragist, could not get permission from the authorities in Christiania to give lectures in churches, it develops the Norwegians are planning to give greater opportunities to women who must earn their own livelihood. A bill has been introduced providing liberally for women. The measure says they shall have access on the same conditions as men to offices of the state with a few exceptions.

READY FOR FALL

Tailored Suit For the First Cool Days.



TAILORED SUIT OF HAYES'S WINE BLUE.

Wine blue, or taven's wine blue, is going to be the smart color for tailored suits in the fall. This shade is a may blue so dark that it is almost black.

The party frock illustrated is developed in taven's wine blue, but there is no suggestion of the party frock habit in its lines. A panel effect is given the front width and there are small vertical box plaits at the sides and in the back that are stitched and pressed flatly within a foot of the edge of the skirt.

The big fourth coat has a surprised collar of black, velvet and black and white pin corded silk. The trim is ornamented with the same materials. A handsome ornament of black silk passementerie trims the coat at the waist line.

Intensive Meetings.

The hostess who has experienced the confusion of seating a large number of guests at small tables will appreciate the device of one woman recognized in gracefully.

The guests were to be seated in several rooms at tables, holding six and four. The hostess made an alphabetical list of guests and hung it in the hall. Opposite the name of each woman was the number of the table and the room in which it was set. On the tables, which each had its separate floral piece, was a number cut from gift paper and placed in the center of flowers so it could be quickly seen. Place cards were used as at an ordinary luncheon.

Advanced Styles in Fall Hats.

Here are two of the advanced fall hats. As you see, the shapes continue close fitting, as were the summer models. One of the hats illustrated is a very close fitting poke, plainly covered with dark green velvet and trimmed with long pointed wings extended



DESIGNED BY ORE CAS.

TWO VERY SMART MODELS.

leg high at the back. A band of ribbon and a bow are placed at each side. An extremely cone shaped crown is spotted in the second model, which is simply draped in Bengaline silk and has a smooth covered brim of the same silk. A large wing of black and white, pointing high in the air, sweeps the back of the shoulders.

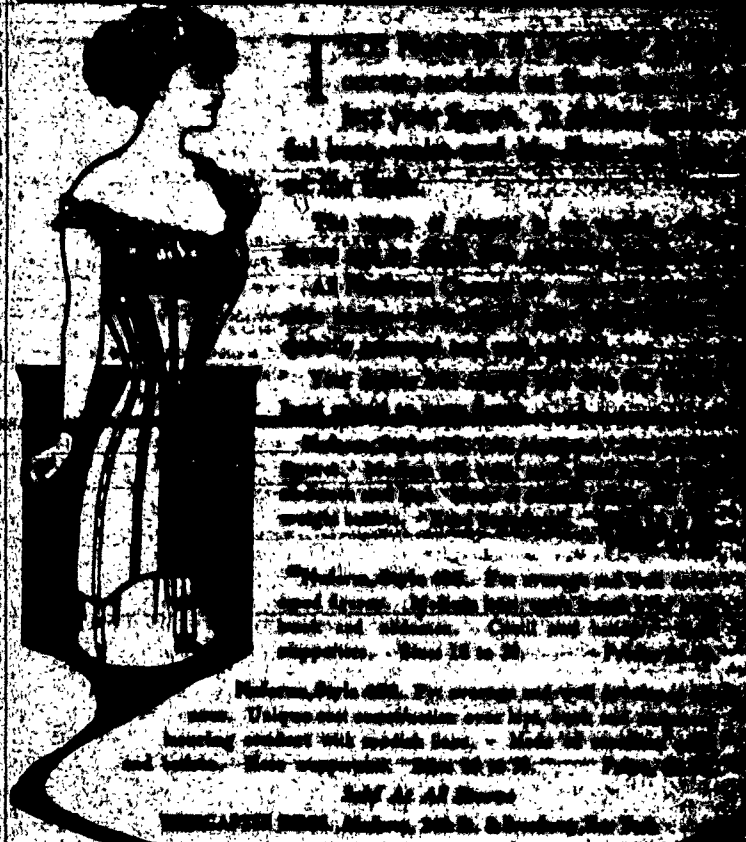
Clean Food

It is an incentive to hunger to see Uneda Biscuit made.

All materials are of the finest quality—clean, nutritious. The dough is mixed in spotless trays in a spotless bakery. Rolled thin, baked in wonderful ovens scientifically heated to give just the right crispness; then packed into the moisture-proof packages that keep them fresh, crisp and clean till eaten.

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