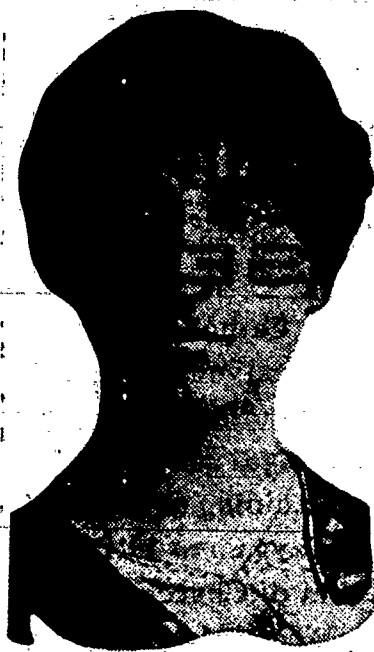


Woman's World

Tacoma, Wash., Has the First Woman Police Judge.



JUDGE MELBA JAEGER.

While women have presided in children's courts, a woman on the bench of a general police court is a novelty. Washington, one of the states where women vote, has one. She is Miss Melba Jaeger, an able member of the Washington bar, who was recently appointed as police judge in Tacoma, Wash. When Miss Jaeger first took her position on the bench the court attendants were temporarily embarrassed, for they did not know exactly how to address her. The dignity and lack of self-consciousness on the part of the new official carried over the situation gracefully, and in a short time they were addressing her as "Judge Jaeger" and "your honor" as though women magistrates were quite an ordinary and everyday matter. Miss Jaeger's knowledge of the law and her womanly tact combine to make her a successful and popular official.

THE SEASHORE WARDROBE.

For the Little Folks It Should Be Dainty and Appropriate.

Children at the seaside resorts must be provided with an entirely different kind of a wardrobe from that needed for the country. One that ascends at a bound from the bathing suit or sand frock to the glories of an elaborate creation is required. For the former the little ones wear their rompers or jumper suits, overalls or bathing suits, both in the water and on the sands, the rompers being made of strong wash material and the bathing suits of flannel, serge or mohair.

Evening frocks, slippers, stockings and ribbons, though even here economy may be practiced without detection. Instead of purchasing a great number of frocks it will be better to get a few and have numerous little accessories, such as dainty aprons, corset footers, ribbons and bows, all of which help so much toward making the child's outfit attractive.

Shoes, whether high or low, should be substantial for day wear, slippers to be donned in the evening only. Sun bonnets of white lawn or dimity in delicate shades are dainty and picturesque and more practical than hats.

Gay Waistcoats.

Roman striped and plaid waistcoats are exceedingly smart with tailors of dark serge or mohair, but with a suit of lighter colored fabric the flowered silk waistcoat is prettiest. Pussy willow, taffeta in more effect makes a charming waistcoat for a golden brown taffeta. Another suit with a short cut, away Eton jacket has a waistcoat of Egyptian crepe in post-impressionist design.

Jet Buttons.

Small jet buttons are much used on vests and neckwear. Large crocheted buttons in round and square designs of one or two colors are used on coats of heavy corded cottons and on linen and ratine dresses and suits. There are many fancy stitches introduced in these buttons.

WASHING LACES.

To launder a linen, cotton or any other lace centerpiece successfully wash carefully, boil, rinse and blue, but do not starch.

Spread a sheet on rug, lay the centerpiece right side down and begin to pin, being sure to stretch while pinning and catch every scallop.

When finished there should not be a wrinkle in it.

While still damp press with an iron not too hot and leave on floor until perfectly dry.

It will come out beautifully, much nicer than if you had sent it to a dry cleaner.

To wash white silk gloves put gloves on hands, use white soap, turn on the faucet and wash the same as if you were washing your hands. If finger tips are very much soiled use soft brush.

Rinse thoroughly; then with a clean towel rub gently toward elbow until most of the moisture is absorbed; then slip off and hang out to dry. They will not need pressing.

Points for Mothers

The Boy's Model.

In the Woman's Home Companion Mary Weston Vorse, writing a story entitled "His Manly Dignity," comments as follows on the practice of urging small boys "to be a man like father":

"From earliest infancy they implore their boy children to 'be a man.' That glorious goal is pointed out to a boy baby from the moment he can understand anything. He is not only told to 'be a man,' but to 'be a man like father.' I often wonder how the fathers bear it. I often wonder how they can stand there apparently so amug, and contented when this ideal of conduct is suggested to their innocent babies. Don't they really see themselves. I wonder? Aren't there some of them at this who have a sudden, beneficent impulse to exterminate their own sons if the feat of growing up to be a man like father is all that awaits—the innocent before them? How can they bear the adoring gaze that their little sons fasten upon them? 'Some little boys have a trick of looking so much more like real men with all the qualities that we love to think of as belonging to the most manly of men than grownup men do. I have seen them stamping down the street, still in skirts, and a man in the fullness of his powers couldn't have better exemplified finer masculine traits."

"No one tells little girls to hurry up and 'be a woman like mother.'"

Training the Ears.

A child should never be permitted to insert anything in its ear. Often if there is an itching sensation a child will poke in the head of a pin. This is altogether wrong and may bring about deafness.

In training the ears to be straight in babyhood it is wrong to let the little one lie with its ears crumpled. Straighten them and see that they stay so.

In putting on a child's cap see that both ears are properly placed, as the cartilage, being so soft, the weight of a ribbon string may keep it out of place.

So much is done in the line of surgery these days that parents who can afford the price should have any deformity of the ears attended to at as early an age as possible. It is not right to permit anything of the kind to be endured through life if it can be avoided.

Often after such diseases as measles, scarlet fever, etc., the hearing is defective. This comes from the inflammation of the ear drum and seems almost impossible to avoid. If there is a constant running from the ears of a child an aurist should be consulted immediately. There is a cause that should be treated without delay.

Canopies For Crib.

A better protection for the baby's crib than is the length of quilting that goes around the four sides of the little one's daytime sleeping place is the tent canopy. It hangs from a hook in the ceiling, falls straight to the floor and may be drawn about the crib in a manner to protect the occupant thoroughly from whatever direction a draft is likely to come.

Yet at the same time the baby gets plenty of air, as no matter in what portion of the room the crib is placed the curtaining need go only part way around it.

Some mothers have these tent canopies in printed cretonne, but they are daintier and quite as serviceable in a linge or a muslin curtaining material, which may be finished with lace ruffles. Along the lower edges they are lead weighted so that they shall not blow about.

Hot Weather Temper.

Many minor ailments—and much bad temper—can be prevented by intelligent anticipation.

The first signs of trouble are seen in restlessness at night and drowsiness by day, a tendency to crossness and often to disobedience and fretfulness. Sometimes a tiny rash under the skin will be seen after a fairly warm bath, and a child suffers from capriciousness of appetite (which is not the same thing as loss of appetite, though this, too, may be present) and generally shows a tendency to either constipation or diarrhea.

Now, all these, temper and troubles of physical conditions alike, are due to the overheated condition of the blood, and a little simple dosing and careful dieting will soon mend matters.

Medicine Cakes.

Some children who refuse to take castor oil make no fuss if it is given in this way: Take one cupful of milk, one of molasses, half a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of castor oil, a teaspoonful of soda, two of ginger, a little salt and enough flour to make a stiff paste. Roll out, put into shapes and bake in a quick oven. One or two are as good as a dose of oil.

Use For Gay Rugs.

Very cheap and gaudy little bath rugs that would look too garishly bright on the quiet inside of a house are delightful when bought for the garden. The tops are not so likely to take cold when they sit on a rug and play quiet games as when they roll on the ground which is likely to be damp.

FOR MATURE YEARS.

These are the best Tailored Suits for Men, Boys, and Women.



MODERN SERVO SUIT.

Of dark blue serge is the latest model and in perfect accord with what the middle aged woman should wear is this tailored suit, with its suggestion of a cape. Good taste is exemplified rather than extremes of style—a hat of black straw banded with taffeta ribbon and boasting a cluster of uncurled ostrich.

CLEANING HATS.

Oxalic Acid In Solution Gives Good Results For Fine Straws.

A Panama hat is a delightful accessory to one's summer wardrobe. It may be cleaned or bleached repeatedly. A teaspoonful of oxalic acid to a pint of lukewarm water will safely clean a Panama, leghorn, millan and other light straw hats. Oxalic acid is poisonous and must be kept away from children.

Apply to the hat with a soft brush or sponge. Clean only a small portion at a time and then rub off as much moisture as possible with a clean white cloth, as in this way there will be less tendency of the hat losing its shape.

Over the entire hat carefully and when partly dry press with a moderate heat iron over a muslin cloth. Lemon juice may be used instead of the oxalic acid with good results.

TAFFETA AND TOWELING.

Here's a Striking Combination of Materials in Smart Afternoon Frocks. The oddest combinations of fabrics are sanctioned this season. One of these is cleverly carried out in the case of the gown of embroidered toweling and white pussy willow taffeta.



SILK AND COTTON COSTUME.

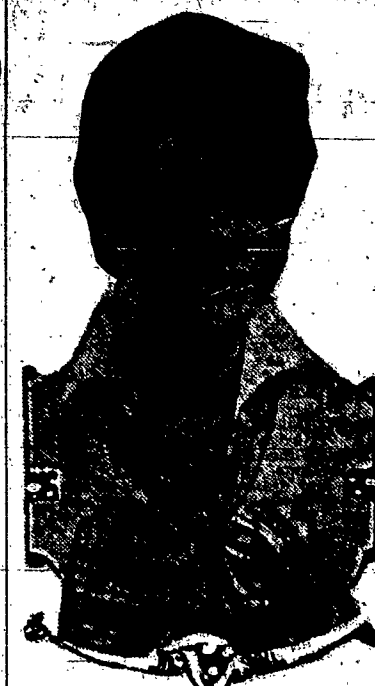
shown here. There is a double tunic effect, one of embroidered toweling being worn over a tunic of the taffeta. The skirt is slightly caught up.

How to Make Pillows.

When making pillows put the feathers into a cheesecloth case and then slip this into the regular case of ticking. When the pillow is soiled the ticking can be taken off and washed and the feathers washed, sunned and dried without emptying them from the cheesecloth. The latter should be made much larger than the ticking to allow for the spreading of the feathers.

GIRLS' TIES.

These of Windsor Silk in the College Colors Will Be Popular.



PLAID WINDSOR TIE.

Plaid silk Windsor ties knotted under a roll collar of white pique are striking and please the fancy of the school or college girl. They harmonize admirably with the semitailored gowns which are suitable for classroom wear. When seeking something that will be a chic and appreciated addition to the college girl's wardrobe do not forget the utility of the Windsor tie. Choose it of the school or college colors.

SEEN ON THE BEACH.

Bathing Costumes That Follow Fashion Approved For Ordinary Wear.

Bathing suits have lost their old time conventionality and adopted all the whims of the season—the tunic, ruffles and even the many colored striped materials.

Not to be outdone by other styles and fashions, those that govern bathing attire have taken cognizance of Roman stripes and Scotch plaids.

Many of the caps show visors or trimming bands or puffed crowns of stripes or plaids. Some of the new bathing suits, too, are trimmed with girdles and waistcoats of stripes or plaids.

Bathing caps that are especially desirable have visors of rubberized silk mounted on stiff frames. These caps save much discomfort from the bright sunlight of the seashore. Some very pretty bathing caps made of rubberized silk are shirred into a rosette over each ear.

The small corse bouquets of rubber flowers that made their appearance last year are still in evidence for the bathers, and sometimes rubber flowers are used as trimming for bathing caps.

The slippers most popular for bathing are in the tango style, laced up the leg.

Combination Salads.

A delicious combination salad is the following: Shred fresh, crisp lettuce and on it arrange thin slices of beets and the whites of hard boiled eggs chopped fine. Add finely chopped gherkins and a little minced onion. Serve with mayonnaise dressing which is favored with mustard.

Whatever sort of combination salad you make, prepare it daintily. Garnish it with slices of hard boiled eggs or minced white and yolk of hard boiled egg, olives, parsley, slices of pickles, slices of ripe tomato, nut meats or cheese balls.

Have the lettuce with which it is served always crisp and chilled. Then, no matter what sort of vegetables you utilize, the salad resulting will be worth eating.

Putting Away Dried Fruit.

Any dried fruit if put away with a little sawdust bark, about a handful to a bushel, will keep unmoistened by worms. Dried fruit will have a better flavor if soaked before cooking in warm water to which a pinch of salt has been added.

Keeping Fish Fresh.

If you must keep fish for a time do not put one on top of the other. Instead wrap each fish separately in a clean cloth wrung out of cold salt water and put in a pail on ice.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Rose colorings are seen everywhere. The separate blouse is immensely popular.

Skirts of the newest frocks are trimmed with circular bounces, sometimes piped with plain colors. Yolk of egg yellow is one of the smart shades.

Stockings should match the color of the frock. Dresses for the street are most useful when made with corset waists.

Modish white shoes are of white duck and made in colonial styles. The prettiest afternoon dresses are almost as simple as those for morning.

Collars and guimpes are so much alike this season it is hard to identify them apart.

Tango, purple and turquoise is a surprising color combination seen in silk.

Milady's Mirror

Knowing How to Stand Correctly. Is the correct standing position the chest is held high and thrown out strongly, the abdomen drawn in, the chin is toward the chest, with the body held erect and leaning slightly forward, says a writer in the Woman's Home Companion. The weight of the body is equally distributed upon both feet, either with one foot in advance of the other, as in the military "at rest," or with heels together, as in figure. In the military carriage the body is bent farther forward than in the ordinary walking posture. The chest gets its erect posture not so much by the physical exercise, he takes as by constantly being reminded by his officers that he must hold his body erect.

There are three ways to tell whether you are carrying yourself properly. Stand with the back to a wall which has a smooth surface with the head, shoulders, hips and heels touching the wall. Try to maintain this position at all times. Another way is to lie on the back, note the posture of the head, shoulders, chest and hips, arise and assume the same posture. Still another is to practice balancing a moderately heavy book on the head. Place a soft cushion on the head and the book on top, as this gives the book mere surface upon which to rest and is more easily balanced.

Keeping the chest high and the body erect is an excellent exercise and should be cultivated.

The Vinegar Bath.

For the tourist or vacationist who has no bathroom privileges a huge bowl, or, better still, an old fashioned foot bathtub, is essential. With the aid of either of these she can sponge in cool water in the morning and in warm at night.

If her skin is sluggish and she has a generally rundown feeling in hot weather let her try the vinegar bath. For this allow a pint of pure cider or wine vinegar to two gallons of water, which is about what is needed for the average sponge bath. Put this into the basin and stand in the tub. Use a large sponge and saturate it with the water and vinegar. This should be pressed over the spine.

Repeat this several times and then proceed the same way, pressing the sponge to the base of the brain and on the shoulders until the body has been literally showered with vinegar and water.

The body is then patted, not rubbed, dry, and the patient should lie down at once and rest. Two vinegar baths a week are sufficient.

Summer Care of the Eyes.

It behooves the summer girl to rest her eyes as well as her body. She should make a point of sleeping so that the light shines over her head. It pays to invest in a dark green shade through which the light cannot penetrate and force the eyes into harness before she is ready to get up.

Many women have an idea that it helps the eyes to open them the first thing in the morning into an eye cap filled with some mild antiseptic. The best oculists disapprove of this. It washes out the natural secretions of the eye, and if a stimulant is needed for the lids it is much better to insert it with a glass dropper.

One of the most possible reactions of summer is the fancy for lining hats and parasols with green. This throws a wonderfully restful light on the eyes and relieves them from the merciless glare of midsummer sun. Both parasols and white parasols can be had that show the lining or an edging of green.

Fighting Dust.

The first of summer evils—for the skin is dust. In the hot, dry weather dust is blowing about everywhere and soon settles into the pores of the skin. If we allow it to remain there it can well be imagined what havoc it will work.

In the summer we should massage the skin frequently with good skin food. There is nothing so effective for thoroughly cleansing the pores. Do the massage at bedtime, rubbing and tapping the cream into the skin of the face and neck, then before face and neck in some tepid water to which about from eight to ten drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. This prevents the skin getting flabby.

Air in Sleeping Car.

No matter how carefully screened the windows of a sleeping car may be, dust and dirt will sift through the netting. So when you travel in a train at night you are forced to breathe in some unwelcome particles of soot and soil.

To keep out these particles carry a roll of cheesecloth or gauze with you and at night wet a square of it and tack it with thumb tacks or pins over the window screen. In the morning this square will be covered with soot and dust and your lungs will be free of just that much less. So will your clothes, which is another important consideration.

For Dull Eyes.

When the eyes are tired and dull, as after motoring, use either an eye lotion, bath or one made of water to which a little boracic powder or witch hazel has been added. Keep the eyes open in the water. This both strengthens and brightens them.

For the Children

Master John R. Fall, Jr., is the Son of a Famous Actor.



By American Press Association.

Master John R. Fall, Jr., during the summer season is a resident of Newport, the very fashionable resort of America's richest folk. In winter he lives in New York city, as he goes to school in both seasons. That in John R. Jr., might not it if he chose to bother about it, which he does not. He is a young man full of the confidence of youth to whom nothing is impossible. John is a real boy of his years. For instance, John met a photographer down at Newport, and he wasn't a bit upsets. He posed gracefully for the snap with the camera and held his dear father by the hand, so that the little animal could be in the picture. Unfortunately the camera of the paper is not wide enough to show Master, but in the photograph he may be seen, his tall form grasped in John's right hand. John is a real boy—no mistake about that.

The Eagle Emblem.

The Egyptians were the first race to adopt the eagle as an emblem of their royal power, and to carry it high upon their standards at the head of their armies. From the time of Marcus it was the emblem of the Roman republic and was borne on the standard of the legions. It was generally represented with outstretched wings and was made of silver until the time of Hadrian, who made it of gold.

The Byzantine emperors used the double headed eagle to indicate their claim to the empire of the east and west.

The German emperors adopted it in the fourteenth century, and afterward it appeared on the arms of Russia.

France carried on her standards the black eagle, and Prussia bears a white eagle.

The United States of America has adopted the white headed eagle as an emblem.

Napoleon adopted the eagle as emblematic of imperial France.

A Wonderful Wall.

Few people realize what an almost perfect condition prevails along a large part of the great wall of China. The bricks of the parapet are as firm as ever, and their edges have stood the severe climatic conditions of north China with scarcely a break. The paving along the top of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a bicycle, and the great granite blocks with which it is faced are smooth and as closely fitted as when put in place over 2,000 years ago.

The entire length of this wall is 1,400 miles—it is twenty-two feet high and twenty feet in thickness. At intervals of 100 yards or so there are towers, some forty feet in height—Popular Mechanics.

"Holy City."

This is a name bestowed by any poet or nation upon the city most closely associated with its religious beliefs and observances, and that has become a place of veneration consequently or special worship.

Alahabad is the holy city of the Indian Mohammedans.

Benares is the holy city of the Hindus, while Cusco was that of the ancient Incas.

Jerusalem is the holy city of the Jews and Christians.

Mecca, Medina and Damascus have first place in the affections of the Mohammedans.

Moscow and Kiev are the holy cities of the Russians.

An Odd Beast is the Aye-aye.

Have you ever heard of the aye-aye? No? Well, it is a small mammal about the size of a cat and inhabits Madagascar. It is said to have been named because of the peculiar cry it makes—aye-aye-aye!—it has sharp teeth like those of a rat and long, thin fingers with pointed claws. But the middle finger of each paw is exceptionally long and thin. And for a purpose too. It feeds chiefly upon earthworms, so finds this middle finger very convenient for poking into worm holes and dragging forth the fattest specimens thereof.