

Society and Entertainments Fashions from London

By Bessie Ascough

Braiding to Be a Popular Trimming.

LONDON.—(Special Correspondent.)—From the Paris fall exhibit was written all over this afternoon frock, which I saw the other day, and which I hastily sketched before the inconspicuous eyes of the attractive little foreigner who wore it. She was so conscious of the chic picture she made that she had no time to notice my vapid sketching eyes and fingers.

From the tip of her nose to the heels of her short vamped Paris shoes she was the last word in "what they are wearing." The tight waist, buttoned down the front, was relieved of its almost too-muchness by braiding.

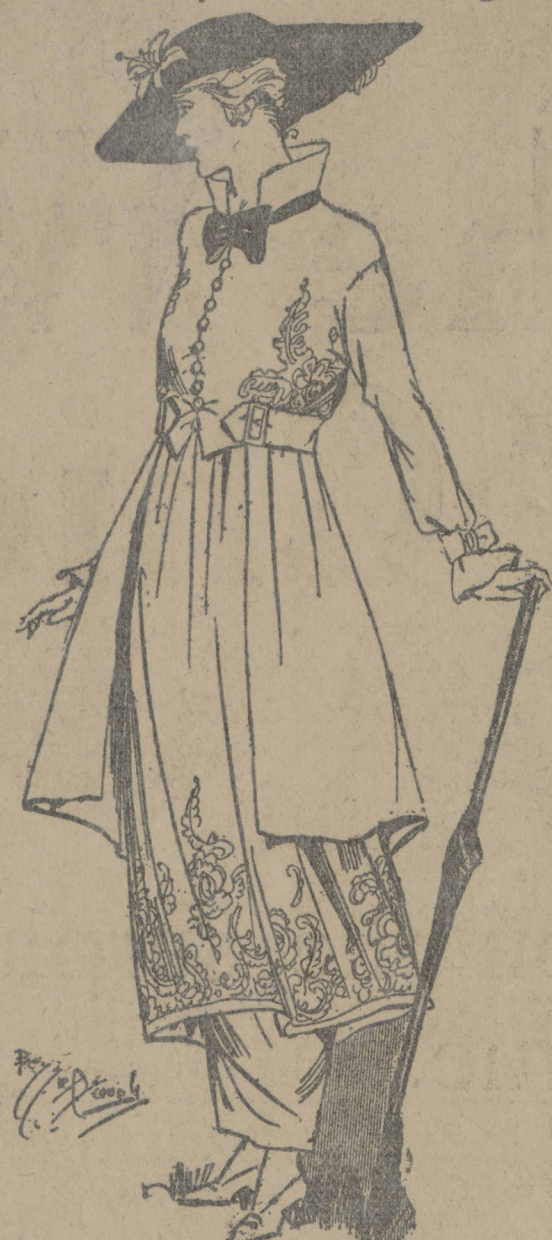
Braiding promises to be one of the most popular trims for the fall. Really handsome effects can be obtained by skillful braiding, and there is no trimming which better lends itself to the preservation of the self-tone effect which fashion has decreed as the fall for fall.

The collar reminds one of the comfortable but somewhat unbecoming neck adornments of our years ago. The large bow tie of black satin, wrapped stocklike about the high stiff collar, belied the essential femininity of the rest of the frock.

Long sleeves, held at the wrist with buckles, and a belt finished with buckles, indicated the popularity of this new fastening. Paris has proclaimed itself a champion of buckles. One sees them everywhere.

The double breasted shirt was another of the fall fancies. The upper tunic of skirts of this type are mere accessories. The braiding on the lower tunic followed the general design of the braiding on the waist.

I confess that the frock does not sound so attractive in print as it looked on the charming young woman who wore it. It was really chic in the extreme.



Chic afternoon frock with newest fashion features.

Owing to war conditions in France and the uncertainty of receiving mail from there for some time to come, Miss Bessie Ascough has gone to London, from where she will send "The Tribune" her fashion drawings and stories.

History of Chicago Pageant at Ravinia.

AYETTE MUNRO of Highland Park is to be the auctioneer in the "History of Chicago" pageant to be given at Ravinia park on Friday and Saturday of next week. Mr. Munro, recalling the day of the first real estate auction in Chicago—about 1820—will auction off a piece of ground at State and Madison streets, using the words of the auctioneer of that earlier day who ventured the prophecy that "some day on this site there will be a city of at least 50,000 inhabitants."

A large number of young married people have volunteered to take part in the pageant, which has six acts of music and dancing as well as more serious dialogue. The latest of these recruits from Winnetka who have shown a willingness to become old settlers for the two days are Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wakem, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Staunton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lockner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McInerney, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Ammon, all of whom will take part in the period of the first French settlement. Mrs. Butz later will be one of the great sachems of the Dearborn act, and Mr. Van Ammon also will be one of the great Sachem of this first act—"The coming of the white man."

L. L. Buchanan, who made a hit in a previous story of early Chicago, appearing as Marquette, will take the role again next week at Ravinia park.

The eastern society circles are greatly interested in the announcement just made by former Gov. Eugene Foss of Massachusetts and Mrs. Foss of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Helen Foss, and William Whitman Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Warren Hobbs of Brookline, Mass. Miss Foss' twin sister, Miss Esther Foss, is to become the bride of Albert Hickman of Canada on Oct. 10. Mr. Hobbs is named for his grandfather, William Whitman of Ravensknoll, Brookline, one of the widely known and influential men connected with the cotton and woolen interests in the United States. His mother is a sister to Malcolm Whitman, the tennis expert, whose wife was Miss Jennie Crocker of San Francisco, and of Hendricks Whitman, who married Adelaide Chaffin Taylor.

Mrs. P. A. Valentine is expected to arrive in Oconomowoc today. Just what Mrs. Valentine's plans are for the visit are not known, but when she comes on from New York to open Danforth lodge it usually means the giving of some event. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin are expected to reach the city today after their trip through the lines of warships. They landed 4 day or so ago in the east, having had particularly trying and thrilling experiences in Europe.

Mrs. Clara H. Scott and her daughter, Vivian, of 4140 Lake Park avenue, arrived from Europe on Monday. They were in Vienna when war was declared and experienced great difficulty in getting through Switzerland and France to London. They sailed from Liverpool on the Olympic.

Will Open Schools Despite War.

Announcement was made yesterday that the schools in district No. 75, in Evanston, will open Sept. 14, though several of the teachers are now detained in Europe. Prof. H. H. Kingsley, principal of the district schools; Mrs. Kingsley, and their daughters, Helen and Catherine, are now in Italy, according to the latest reports from the party. The committee on teachers of the Evanston district has announced that instructors will be supplied in the event that those now in Europe cannot reach Evanston for the opening of school. Miss Jessie Luther, principal of the Larimer school; Miss Julia Ferguson, supervisor of drawing, and Miss Mary Moore, principal of Lincolnwood school, were in Italy when last heard from.

Americans Wed in Paris.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Sept. 1.—Roberta Rae, a sister-in-law of John A. Drake of Chicago, was married to Arthur S. Rand of Minneapolis, Minn., today in the American church on the Avenue de l'Alma. The war hastened the marriage, which had been fixed for a later date. The couple will sail for New York on the steamship France next Saturday.



MISS MARIE SCHNEIDER MISS MARY HINSDALE HOLABIRD MISS CHARLOTTE JONES

MISS ROSE MARKS, general chairman of the Home Circle philanthropic entertainment, yesterday entered Miss Mary Hinsdale Holabird, daughter of William Swift Holabird; Miss Marie Schneider of 710 Aldine avenue and Miss Charlotte Jones of 2217 Dorchester avenue in the beauty contest to be conducted in the Illinois village of the Illinois Colony club at the home exposition at the Coliseum on Sept. 23, "Bachelors' day."

The woman's guild of Christ church will have charge of the Home Circle tea room at the exposition on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Economical Housekeeping

By Jane Eddington

Grape Salad. THIS is the grape season. Eat all you can with the assurance that you are getting food and medicine at the same time. But do not buy grapes on the street or in the clear-cut stores and eat them without washing. The best way is to buy a small piece of tempting green confectionery and slip down the throat as easily as an oyster, and is a safer and surer food.

TO PEEL MALAGA OR TOKAY GRAPES.—Cover with boiling water and let stand a minute. Pour off the hot water and pour on cold; then peel with a small pointed fruit knife and remove the seed. The best way is to cut at the stem and peel down a strip of the skin; then peel back the skin on each side of the finger, so that the grape is slightly attached to it by a narrow strip, when you can slice it open, almost across, and remove the seeds, finally scraping the pulp from the skin with the knife. In this way the pulp is not touched with the hands. It is not a pleasant thing to think about dainty things of this sort being much handled.

This seems like a good deal of work, but, when deftness has been acquired, as it soon will be, it is easy, and in fifteen minutes enough grapes can be peeled for salad for four. The dressing should be of the simplest, and it is really better with none at all. The Malaga grape may be dark quickly. If it seems likely to do so, drop a few drops of lemon juice on it. The peeled grape may be used for a fruit cocktail, and Mrs. Larned would make an elaborate and fancy salad as follows: GRAPE SALAD (Larned).—Skin and seed one pound of Malaga or Tokay grapes (she does not tell how); fill them with blanched almonds or pecans; cover them with mayonnaise cream; garnish with blood orange carrels, and serve with game.

My daughter, aged 4, blushed her hand one day. "O, mamma," she cried. "Look at the big balloon on my hand trying to fly away." F. M. M.

For Comfort and Economy Use a Tourist Car to California

A delightful and economical way of crossing the continent is in a Rock Island tourist car. These cars are comfortable and roomy and are attached to through trains. California train. One way tickets to California and the Pacific Northwest will be on sale at rate of \$38, September 24 to October 8 via Rock Island Lines. You have a choice of routes through scenic Colorado and the interesting and historic Southwest. Personally conducted excursions five days each week.

Write, phone or call on L. H. McCormick, G. A. P. D., Rock Island Lines, Chicago. Phones Central 4446, Wabash 3210.

Doris Blake Says

"Reputation Is What a Man Spends One-Half of His Life Working Up and the Other Half Living Down."

Influence of Example. EXAMPLE is the strongest known influence in the world. I am going to tell you a true little story about how it influenced me. There is a young man of my acquaintance who is in no way remarkable for anything but "immaturity." What ever time of the day or evening you meet him he looks as though he had just risen from his "tub." There is something of the sublime about his almost unnatural cleanliness and orderly habits. Perhaps that's why he has been nicknamed "Whitney."

What an extraordinarily potent influence for good he is never dented on me until I overheard a conversation between a young man and his pretty companion-sister the other day.

"There goes Whitney," said the brother as the immaculate one strolled by. "Do you know I never knew any one who could make me feel so uncomfortable as Whitney. He doesn't look as though he'd bother to, does he, sis?" Neither would he. It's just because he's so spick and span and so clean put together. He makes a fellow feel like a tramp if his nails want attention or his collar wants more starch. You've got to be up and ready when Whitney's about or you feel awfully out of it with the clean. He doesn't say anything, he doesn't look anything, but he just makes you feel dirty. All of us fellows feel the same about him."

"You needn't assure me, Bill," said the girl, "because I've felt it, too. That's why I always give my nails an extra polish when I know I'm going to meet Whitney and why my heart gives a little extra jump because I love a man who prides himself on his appearance."

Is He Serious? "Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 and work in

Ovengold Prize Contest Announcement

THE European War so disturbed our business for a few weeks, part of our raw materials coming from abroad and requiring new manufacturing arrangements, that action on the many thousands of letters received had to be temporarily postponed. The letters are now being attended to, however, and Prize Winners will be announced during the week of September 14th.

ALLMADE BAKERIES.

Marion Harland's Helping Hand

By Marion Harland

Gives No Address.

"WELL, you kindly make an appeal through your Corner for a fourfold screen? I have come across this necessity in a recent visit. The family that needs it is poor. The same sad story and a large family, but the little they have is used in an unbecomingly order. The two oldest children (girls) and the mother must dress and undress before boys, and they have but one large room. I notice they have tried to fasten a few rags of cloth on a stick and placed it around the bed. No doubt if articles were resorted to in wealthier families of this city something in the way of a screen could be resorted. I have visited and priced screens in the shops, but find I cannot afford the outlay, much as I should like to get one. So I turn to the Corner. You will bring great happiness to this family if a screen can be unearthed and given to them."

Your story is interesting and well told. It is no common case of want that you present, nor is the petition you prefer in behalf of the poor family unreasonable, but if we can hunt up a screen (a rude wooden frame covered with unbleached muslin would do) how are we to appraise you of the success of your appeal? You send us no address beyond the name of the city in which you live and no signature except that of "Reader." In your city alone we have hundreds who might respond to the title. We really wish to

meet your views if you will let us try intelligently to do it.

Books for Poor Families. "Has any one in your Corner some books to give away? We have poor families here with children; some are widows with four, five, and seven children. In two of the families the fathers are sick. I should be glad to pay freight or express on books and things for these people."

"Mrs. J. A. R." Another section of your letter intimates that any articles which housemothers may think would be of use to the family may be added to the books we call upon readers to select when they have scoured the address of our ministering member from us. Mothers and junior members can join hands in making up parcels. Anything that may be of use in circumstances such as are indicated in the brief letters we read here will be welcome. Let the boys and girls send books.

Needs a Stove. "I have read of so many who were helped through your Corner that I venture to take the liberty of asking a great favor. I have to cook on a charcoal furnace. I am unable to buy a stove. As I have a 2 year old baby, I am in constant fear lest he get burned. Should any one have an old wood stove not in use and which she did not use I could send for it. My husband is out of work. I J. J. If you have read of many helps we have

had the privilege of giving to Corner it is largely by the neighbors and townspeople who come about. Your proposal should call for the shrewd that you share our common. The mother's address is hands."

Wants Carriage for Two. "I should like to know if any Cornettes have an old baby twin or a big sized single one for my two boys? They are 5 weeks old. My husband is a hard working laboring man, could not get time to do all winter, is why we can't now afford such a carriage as I need. I do want to take boys out in the air every day."

"Mrs. W." Further confirmation of the help advanced by some statisticians, an unusual percentage of twins is in the population of this year, the address of wife and mother.

Copy of Pallen's Poem. "May I hope to secure through your copy of Pallen's poem on 'Val of Omar Khas'?" Please let my address, as I am really of it in my work of teaching."

Referred. Your fellow teachers appreciate your want and try to help it.



Bell Telephone Company System

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Telephone Subscribers who are going to move this Fall should Call Official 100

and place the order to move the telephone. Placing the order by telephone saves time, and reduces the chances of interruption of service; there is no charge for the message.

During the Fall Moving Season thirty days notice is requested on move orders between September 15 and October 15.

Place Your Order Today

Chicago Telephone Company
Commercial Department
Official 100

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