

Kate Clyde on Some Sensible Present Day Fashions; And Various Things It Is Far Better Not to Do

WHAT a sensible fashion the short skirt is! Parisian modistes may inveigh against it, but you can't get the well dressed American woman to wear any other kind on the street.

This year's tailor makes are cut shorter than ever, so that in many cases they reach only to the shoe tops. The New York girl presents a striking appearance this season. She wears a strictly tailored skirt waist with a mannish little tie. Her little cutaway coat reaches a trifle below her hips, and her full plaited skirt allows an alluring glimpse of silk stockings and smart pumps. Her sleeves, even if her coat is tailored, show a long stretch of tan glove, and in her hip pocket she carries a fancy bordered handkerchief to match her suit.

Her hat! Ah, but considering its size, that hat needs a larger space than I have here to devote to its charms! The hat, then, is simply enormous, with no front to speak of and all the wideness in the back and sides. It is trimmed with the most aggressive of feathers or ribbon bows, and it looks as if it were going to slide off backward from the wearer's head at any minute. In spite of the exaggeration of all this the young woman who is up to date in her dress looks charming and fully five years younger, thanks to the youthful effect of the plaited skirts and the big hats.



The New York girl's striking appearance.

For Evening Attire. Now, as regards evening dress, we have never had such beautiful summer hats and gowns. Large picture shapes of crin or fine yellow straw are used, and these are trimmed with ostrich feathers put on in every conceivable way. When a hat of this flippety foppety description is worn with an empire lingerie dress, which is a mass of insertions and snaky bias tuckings, the effect is decidedly stunning.

Then we have a new innovation in evening coats, the kimono wrap, which promises to supplant entirely the cape as the cape supplanted the regular sleeved box evening coat. The cape was becoming to but few people. I have

yet to see a woman who does not look her best in the kimono design. The little sketch shows you the most attractive coat of this sort that I have seen lately. The material is white pongee. The sleeves are draped slightly and are fastened with blue and silver buttons. The coat is trimmed with wide oriental embroidery in tones of blue and silver. Three buttons on either front complete the trimming. I forgot to say that the coat is slashed on either side to allow the skirt to be held up easily.



The kimono wrap and picture hat.

It seems to me that an unusual amount of pink is being worn this year, especially in linens. The prettiest tub dresses I have seen consist of three pieces—skirt, jacket and a bretonne effect of the goods and the embroidery to go over the blouse and give the effect of a little dress. Kimono sleeves are seen on all kinds of linen coats, and sometimes they are faced back with a lace edging applied flat, which gives a very stunning effect in the case of colored linens.

A novelty consists in a suit of reddish brown rough canvas which looks like hopsacking. This is made in strict tailor fashion with a tight fitting coat and collar and narrow cuffs of leather. When this is worn with a large tan sash, trimmed with brown wings and having a brown lace veil, the effect is very good.

About Vacations.

Every woman should take a vacation, but most women don't.

I hear some women say they can't go away, that it costs too much to take a vacation and all that sort of thing, and, yet, which is the cheaper, a doctor's bill and an illness or a few days spent away from household cares and worries?

A man realizes the need of an annual holiday. Why doesn't a woman? The truth is men understand better how to keep themselves in good condition. A woman is unmerciful to herself; she is forever fretting and worrying, doing things for others that they would better learn how to do for themselves.

If she is the mother of a large family she never has an hour to herself alone; she is always within the call of little



ANSWERED.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Why, a rose in June is rarer. Provided it rest on the heart of the maid than whom no maid is fairer, For the dainty rose and the beautiful girl and the bountiful month combine In a poem that's rare beyond compare—provided the girl is mine!

voices, always within the reach of tiny hands. Nothing seems to move without her. She has to be in all parts of the house at once.

And what is the result? She becomes a fretful, tired out woman, old before her time. I don't want to hurt any woman's feelings, neither do I want to destroy a time honored fallacy, but really and truly mother is not so indispensable in the home as she thinks she is. The family would all be glad to have her go away for a couple of weeks for a good rest if she could persuade herself that they would be able to get along without her; but, as a rule, she can't bring herself around to that frame of mind.

A Real Injustice.

I wonder if some women realize the injustice they do their children, by the way, when they fetch and carry and slave for them, hardly letting them do their own thinking. A fine way to make a child able to face the world! I remember one poor, overworked mother who almost killed herself slaving for her only child, a girl of the most helpless disposition I have ever beheld in a human being. When the girl grew up to be eighteen or twenty she was just as helpless as when she was ten, and her mother did everything for her. She used to sigh (poor woman!) and exclaim, "I wonder what will become of Mary when I die?" She used to wonder too. Finally the poor mother died, too utterly worn out to continue living, and it must have seemed odd to her in heaven to have nothing to do but rest, I'm thinking.

And what became of Mary? Did she fall to pieces like a house of cards when the upholding hand is withdrawn? Not much! Because she was forced to do so, Mary "braced up" and in the short space of one year she became the most self reliant young woman possible, developing new possibilities within herself at every turn because she had to.

And her mother might be alive and happy and well at this very day if she had spared herself and allowed Mary to learn how to do things for her own self in her own way.

So, I say to every hard pressed woman, take a vacation. Go away at this time of the year if you possibly can. If you can't afford that take a vacation in your own house. Keep one day a week for your own self. Let the maid or the children do the work on that day and don't allow yourself to be disturbed on any pretext. Go out and sit under the trees and read. Call on your friends. Take a drive, or if you are not feeling well spend the entire day in bed, but rest on that day absolutely.

You give the maid her day out, and I am sure you work as hard as she does. Give yourself a day out also and you will be surprised to see how your strength will be spared and your health improve.

An Unhealthy Practice.

I would like to say something before I take my leave this time about the practice of carrying babies in the street cars or on trains.

Particularly at this time of the year one sees helpless little children dressed up in fussy embroideries being held in the warm arms of their elders in crowded trolley cars or in stuffy trains. This is a habit which can't be too strongly condemned. Of course some-

A source of mortification to its mother.



times it can't be avoided, but if you are merely going on a visit leave baby at home with some one you can trust. The practice of taking a baby around to show it off is happily fast dying away among sensible people. The child has its outing in its carriage, and the rest of the time it stays quietly at home. It is never on parade, never overdressed, and never in a place where it is wholly inappropriate, like the shopping district, for instance.

A baby in a train is cross and unhappy as a rule. It is a nuisance to every one around and a source of mortification to its mother, which I am heartily glad of, for its crying should teach her to leave it at home until it is older.

When it is absolutely necessary to take a baby on a train, should be dressed with a strict eye for comfort and not for looks, and the journey should be made as quickly as possible. Otherwise let baby's train and trolley trips wait until it is older and not so subject to fatigue, hunger or infection. At least that is what up to date doctors tell you if you won't believe me.

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EMMA'S DILEMMA.

Because she refused to deliver to the constable or sheriff a dress, which she claims is exempt from execution, Emma is in the county jail for a term of 30 days for contempt of court, and she has a petition in the district court today

asking for a writ of prohibition against Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith and Sheriff C. Frank Emery, to prohibit them from attempting to imprison her.

She alleges that a suit was filed against her by Orin Bros. and that a default judgment was rendered against her for \$20 and costs, but that said judgment is illegal. An execution was issued against her and was returned unsatisfied. On May 3 she alleges that the justice wrong-

fully issued an order directing her to deliver to an officer of the court a certain dress which she claims is exempt and because of her failure to do so, the court adjudged her in contempt of court and sentenced her to pay a fine of \$25 or serve 30 days in jail. The order committing her to the county jail was made on July 6 and she claims that the sheriff will proceed to carry out the order of the court unless prohibited from doing so.

Judge Ritchie issued the writ in the case and will hear the explanations of the justice and sheriff on July 23, upon which date the writ is returnable.

WILL TRAIN AT SALT PALACE.

Ed Taro, who is matched with "Cy-clone" John Thompson for a twenty round

bout at the Ogden saucer track on the evening of July 24, has made arrangements to train at the Salt Palace. He will have Jack Christie for a sparring partner and began work this afternoon. Local fight fans can see Taro work any afternoon. He has been doing some light road work, but from now on will settle down to hard training. Thompson will train at Ogden where he is well known.

The contest is scheduled to start at 7:30 and the principals will weigh in at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at 130 pounds. There will be a couple of good preliminaries and it is planned to get the contest over with so that visitors from Salt Lake may return at an early hour.

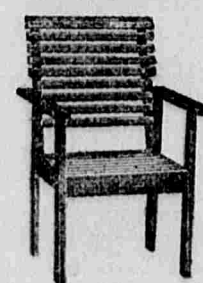
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CASE SET FOR JULY 29.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning Press Jackson, one of the colored men who participated in a shooting scrape on Franklin avenue some time ago, was arraigned on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. His pleaded guilty and the case was set for July 29 for preliminary hearing.

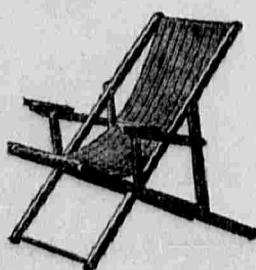
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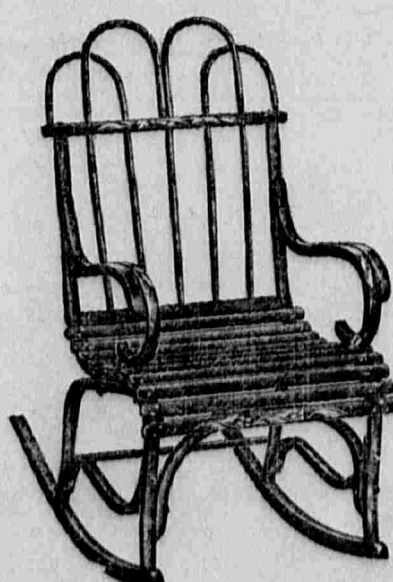
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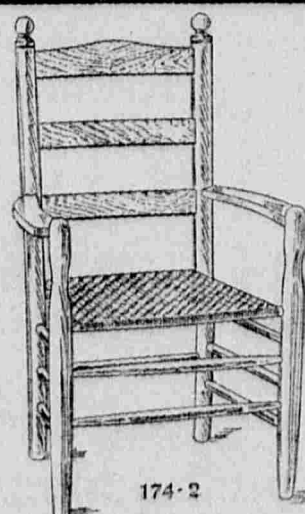
Adjustable, reclining, was \$2.25, now—

\$1.50



Bentwood Rocker, red or green; old price \$5.00, now—

\$3.18



Natural wood finish, double faced cane seat; old price \$5.50, now—

\$2.75



Reclining, with canopy top; old price \$12.50, now—

\$7.50

BALL'S MASON FRUIT JARS.

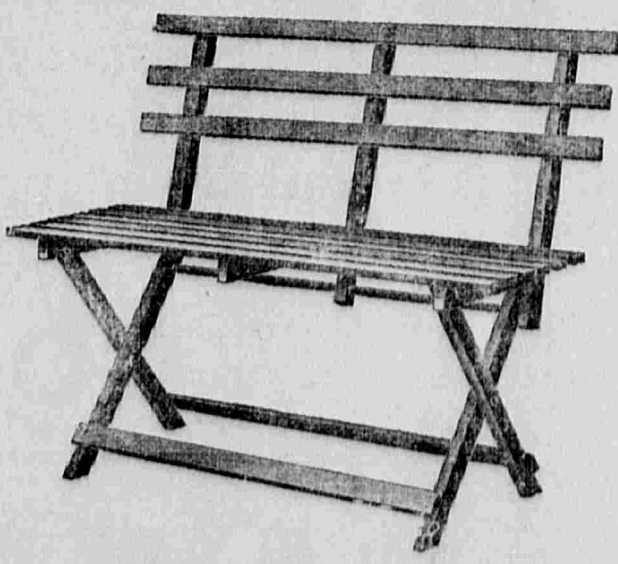
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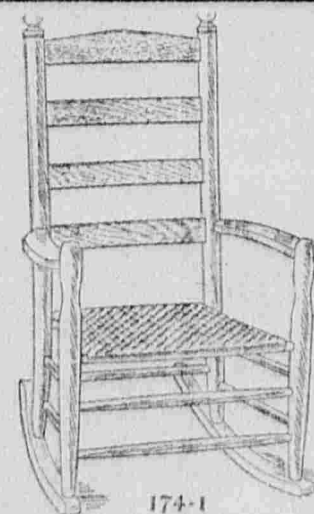
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Hardwood, natural finish, double-faced cane seat; old price \$6.50, now—

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Same without arms\$2.75



Reclining, very comfortable; old price \$7.50, now—

\$5.00

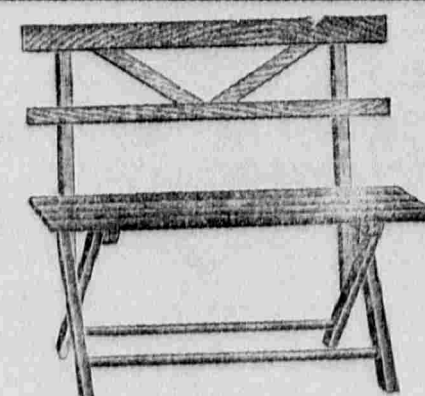
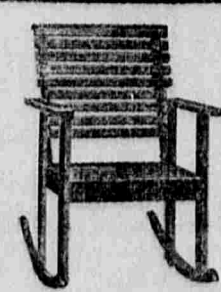
Camp stool; was 55c, now—

35c

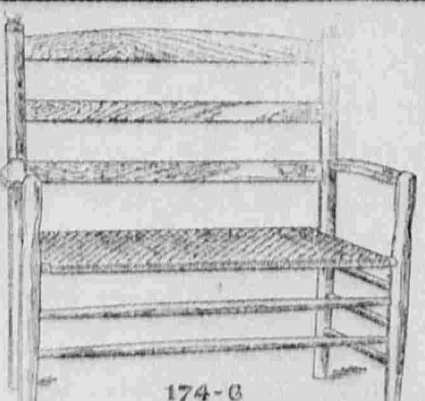


Hardwood, oak finish; old price \$3.35, now—

\$2.50



Foldable Settee, child's size50c



Hardwood Settee, natural finish, double faced cane seat; old price \$8.50, now—

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