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MADISON.
No matter how old you are or how young you are, you are coming to see Mark Twain's ideal of the good old and the new. "Tom Sawyer," all the Madison theatre the week of December 30.

WASHINGTON.
World-Famed Mary Golden Appears in version of a thrilling love drama, "Talia," week of December 30.

ADAMS.
Vaughan Glaser has landed another big winning Broadway success now playing four in \$2.00 prices in "Cheating Partners," seen here a few weeks ago at the Detroit Opera House with the original cast.

GARRICK.
The latest Booth Tarkenton story to reach the stage is "Seventeen," that delightful tale of youth and love and sentimentality that has set up all laughing the theatre. The play produced by Stuart Walker, is the New Year's week attraction at the Garrick theatre, Detroit.

Useful Palm.
In the lowlands of the delta of the Orinoco river the natives build huts suspended between trunks of Mauritia figueroa, a palm. They also eat its fruits, its starchy pith, its saccharine juice, and use the fibers of its leaf stems for making ropes, hammocks, etc.

Nature's Error.
Sufferer writes us that if nature had known what she was about when she made man, she would have given him two noses—one to have a cold in and one for general utility. Then you could get the first one, snatched (as in the case of tonsils or an appendix) and live comparatively happily ever after. We will call nature's attention to it.—Exchange.

Tallow and Ink.
If ink is split on the tablecloth immediately melt a candle, taking some of the tallow, spread it over the ink pencil and leave it to dry. Afterward wash the tablecloth and all traces of ink will disappear.

When Accidents Occur.
It is a curious fact that accidents in industrial plants occur, mostly, between 3 and 9:30 in the morning and between 3 and 3:30 in the afternoon. This is the discovery of the safety director of a large steel company after a year's study. Moreover, the highest part of the year in his study was August. Obviously enough, his findings parallel those of the German government covering 35 years, and are close to those of our own department of labor.—Ladies' Home Journal.

His only occasion.
Richard was playing with a toy machine. His mother heard an unusual commotion and hurried to the room. On entering she found poor Pete, his doll, with a broken head. In reply to her questions as to what had happened to Pete, Richard only shook his head and mumbled each time: "Blithe, ruff, neck."

Barbecue-Covered Lot.
"Lobsters shed their shells annually, but none of us knows how long they keep on doing it," said an old Penobscot lobsterman. "I am sure they do not shed all their lives, for I have caught many big lobsters on whose backs was a heavy incrustation of barnacles that must have taken several years to grow."

Where a Regiment is Buried.
In one of the battles before Plevna the Russian infantry regiment "Penza" lost 1,700 men and every officer out of a total of 2,000 during an attack that only lasted 20 minutes. An obelisk erected on the scene of action bears the inscription, "Sacred to the memory of the Regiment 'Penza,' which lies buried here."

Pranks of Memory.
In Brander Matthews' volume of recollections he repeats Mark Twain's statement that at a certain age he was able to remember some things that had happened and many that had not, and when he got a little older he would remember none but the latter.

Cigar Lighters in Italy.
The Italian substitute for the new and convenient cigar lighter found in every American cigar store is a long rope lighted and placed outside of the tobacco shop. It is made of cheap hemp, of rope waste, and even of rag twisted roughly into shape and held together by strings of twine. The rope provided lighter is made by the store-trooper himself.—Popular Science Monthly.

Mind Study.
A great part of our study must be of the mind, since this controls the hand, and, as we have already seen, the eye and the ear have to be considered also. In production the hand is controlled by the mind and sense is paramount. In distribution the mind is the great factor and the hand-but a minor servant.—Industrial Management Magazine.

Beyond the Law.
"An Ohio judge says there is no law against a man's making a fool of himself. Even the law rarely attempts the impossible."—Houston Post.

What Well Dressed

Women Will Wear



Evening Frocks Obey War Orders.

We're under orders as to evening gowns; the edict is that they must be simple. This is dictated by good taste in deference to the mood of the public. Designers are not expected to sit down in dull apathy and do nothing as long as war lasts, and on the other hand, they must not seem to forget the grim business that occupies so much of the world. The evening gown appears not to have suffered from this restraint in being gay. Designers have exercised so much cleverness with the simple at hand that there is room for thoughtfulness.

Velvet is greatly favored for one-piece frocks that do duty for evening and extend their usefulness to daytime wear by the addition of a guaique of lace or embroidered net, or an underpinnings with long sleeves of satin. This type of dress meets with the readiest approval. The evening gown, pure and simple, is developed in the usual materials of crepe georgette, crepe-de-chine, net, lace, light-colored satin and metallic tissues. Chiffon velvet, in more or less modest quantities, is used with all these. In combinations that add dignity to the evening frock. It is surprising how little of it can be made to go so far, like the little touches of fur

that spell luxury in all sorts of garments. It is their power of suggestion that give velvet and fur their value in evening fabrics. In the pretty frock pictured an underpinnings of net, with sleeves of net-top lace and corsage of silver tissue, is veiled with crepe georgette. The skirt of the georgette is worn over an underskirt of satin. Any of the fashionable light colors will look well in this lustrous and silver tissue. It is in changeable effect with all of them, so that the metallic corsage bears out the color scheme. It will be noticed that the skirt is longer than is usual; this and the peculiar sleeves, small at the top and flaring widely to the wrists, give the design novelty and dash.

To brighten up the dark-colored frocks for evening and for wear with other dark frocks, strands of bright colored beads have a special value. They are selected to emphasize touches of color that appear elsewhere in the costume, or to remove one-color dark frocks from somberness. Chinese beads are proving the most interesting, but strands made to order for special frocks draw their inspiration from many sources.



Adaptable and Popular Furs

The aptitude for wearing clothes in the right way has more to do with successful dressing than the style of the clothes themselves. American women have earned a reputation for a fine sense of style and fitness—that is—a "sense of clothes." Perhaps this is the reason they have taken so kindly to the capes and fur wraps of fur that have proved, by a long way, the most popular furs of the season. These fur neck pieces are adaptable and easy to adjust.

Furs that he worn either to muffle up the throat and shoulders over warm coats out of doors, or to be thrown about the shoulders indoors, could not fail to please. Whether an impulsive draft of air finds its way to the neck or not, the fur piece is a most becoming guard against it. At concerts and club meetings, dances and restaurant dinners, coats are discarded but the fur neck piece sees its duty and does it nobly. It adds by the bodice or blouse of crepe, makes the uncovered throat pleasurable and tones up whatever costume it happens to be worn with.

At the center of the group of fur pieces shown in the picture, the simple most popular in capes appears. This

style is made up in all the soft, flat furs as mole, ermine, seal, kolinsky, squirrel and mink. In its picture it is developed in chinchilla. The cape is lined with soft gray wendelline satin and ties are made of the satin finished with a ball and head of fur at the ends. It has a striped band of fur, without the white stripe that appears in the cape, for a collar. Very often two kinds of fur appear in these capes.

The cape at the right is of Hudson seal with shawl collar of ermine without the black points—or tail tip—that are shown in the mink. This cape is full enough to ripple a little and is longer at the front and back than over the arms. It is lined with soft dark brown satin.

All kinds of fur are used for the flat scarfs that are wide enough to form capes for the shoulders. They are usually about a yard and a half long and are sometimes discovered to have pockets inconspicuously placed in each end. Just what they are there for is to be solved by each woman for herself.

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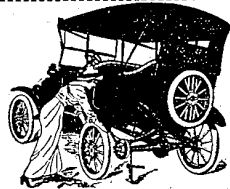
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