

WHAT'S SMART IN MEN'S WEAR

Dixie Weaves of light weight woolens and worsteds, give you style with summer comfort



MOST of us do our playing in the summer time. That's when we get our vacations; when we do our traveling; when we sit about with well dressed people on hotel verandas; when we foregather at country clubs; when our appearance means more to us than at almost any other season.

It is also the time when comfort is of prime importance. We must keep cool if we are to enjoy ourselves.

The problem of summer style with summer comfort has long been a difficult one. Attempts have been made to solve it by creating clothes out of cotton, linen and silk. They all have their drawbacks; they wrinkle, soil easily; do not keep their shape.

With all his ingenuity man has never been able to find or invent any material to compare with wool for the making of clothes. Nothing else tailors as well; holds its shape; gives such long wear.

Wool is famous for keeping you warm; the general supposition seemed to be that naturally it could not keep you cool. Science, however, has shown that you keep your coffee piping hot or your lemonade ice cold when you go on a motor trip in exactly the same way.

Woolens and worsteds are now woven in such light fabrics that they are just as cool as cotton or linen. These light fabrics or "Dixie Weaves," as they are

called, are porous to let in summer breezes. They take the finest of tailoring; they keep their shape; they come in all the variety of color and pattern that you can find in heavier materials.

In Dixie Weave two-piece suits you may have all the smart style, even on the warmest days, that you can get at any other time of the year, and at the same time enjoy true summer comfort.

Further Support For Haugen Relief Bill.

Washington, May 6.—More North Carolina pleas for support for the Haugen farm relief bill poured in on members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress today.

As yet no opposition to the measure from back home has reached the delegation, although it has been publicly announced by President Coolidge as radical. The North Carolina delegation is divided in its attitude toward the measure.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

DARWIN'S SON WOULD CONTROL BIRTH BY LAW

Descendant of Evolutionist Wants Very Poor Parents Allowed Two Children.

London, April 24.—Two children only, for the very poor—with drastic penalties, including separation and segregation of the parents, if this number is exceeded—is the proposal made for the preservation of the best racial standards, by Major Leonard Darwin, son of the famous evolutionist, in his latest book published here. Major Darwin, who was the fourth son of Charles Darwin, is a distinguished scientist and traveler. He was President of the Royal Geographical Society from 1908 to 1911, when he became President of the Eugenic Education Society. It is on behalf of this society that his book "The Need for Eugenic Reform" is published and he takes a difference stand against parenthood by the unfit, which he describes as a crime against the community and the future race.

Child Allowance. It is not only the physically and mentally "unfit" that Major Darwin would restrict, in the matter of parenthood, however, it is the very poor folk who cannot properly afford to support large families by their own efforts, or from their own resources. Such people—those in receipt of "public assistance"—should be allowed two children, and no more. They should be warned not to have any more.

The proposed deterrent should be known by all to be certain to follow immediately on disregard of a warning given, and it should be sufficiently drastic to strike to imagination of even the dull-witted," say Major Darwin. Everybody receiving financial aid from public funds, whether in the form of indoor, or outdoor, "relief," unemployment doles, insurance payments for health, free feeding of their children at school, etc., should be "warned" that no more children should be allowed to appear.

As soon as a third baby appeared, the parents should at once be cut off from public assistance, and there should be "the maintenance of a special watch to see that the family was being reared under decent conditions in regard to accommodation, food and education. When the warning was found to have been neglected and when also the family was found to be living an uncivilized life, all its members should be segregated in some suitable institution," says Darwin.

Separation of Parents. The segregation of the parents would be accompanied, of course, by separation, because the aim would be to prevent them having any more children. "If it became known," argues Darwin, "that all this would be the inevitable result of parenthood under these conditions a fall

would take place in the birth-rate of all this section of the less fit, with great beneficial results both immediate and racial. "With regard to the more immediate results, these would consist in the prevention of an increase of that misery which is now suffered by poor families, especially by such as are already numerous, while as to the ultimate consequences, the less fit would thus be gradually reduced in numbers, with a corresponding lightening of the burden certain to be thrown by them for an indefinite period in the future on their neighbors."

Are We Returning to the Non Key Type?

Major Darwin does not suggest that we are actually returning to the monkey type, but he contends that there is proof that the more desirable elements of the population are decreasing, while the less desirable increase. All the facts point clearly, he says, to the probability of a downward trend in all the highest qualities of the nation.

An Idle Brain is the Devil's Workshop.

Monroe Journal. A Monroe mother came in and asked if we could give her son a job after school is out. She said she was fearful to allow him to run at large with other boys who had nothing to do. The lady is right. She well knows an idle brain is the devil's workshop.

But we couldn't use the boy during the summer months because we have boys working throughout the year after school and on Saturdays that come first when regular jobs are to be had. The tragedy is that there will within the next few weeks be dozens of boys in Monroe that cannot find employment.

Now, just suppose that Monroe public schools should have had during the past year a vocational instructor and the youth in high school had been taught how to work with their hands. Suppose again, during the summer months the vocational teacher should rig up, say a wood-working plant, and make axe handles, shuttles for cotton mills out of our persimmon trees, wheel barrows, cedar chests from Union county cedar trees, or innumerable things that could find a ready market—wouldn't that be great for our boys?

Further, again, wouldn't it be fine if some of our boys might be taught how to build handsome fences out of the fine boulders and stones that are in the way of our farmers in their fields. Too, these same stones could be used in building barns, for houses and homes for people to live in. Let's find jobs for our boys who want employment.

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LOVE LETTERS THAT WERE READY MADE

Models of the "Gay Nineties" Revealed at Book Sale—Methods Different Then.

How they made love in Philadelphia in the "gay nineties" is revealed in a model letter manual of the period, which attained a wide sale in its day. It was published in this city in 1888 and written by a Philadelphia. Recently unearthed in a public sale it throws an illuminating light on what could be sold to the tongue-tied, inarticulate youth by folks of that day, says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In this letter writer can be seen how the youth of the Quaker City were being carefully instructed in the most dignified amorous etiquette. Tact for every conceivable occasion arising from the tender passion is liberally provided for in the prudent "model."

Courtship nowadays is confined usually to the two words, "Will you?" and "Y'betcha," which are neither Russian or Czechoslovakian, but pure American dialect. Written communications according to the best letter manuals of the day seem to be of telegraphic form, and do their best not to exceed the ten-word limit.

But the incipient lovers of 1925 had better take a slant at these deliberate, roundly phrased epistles and ponder. What was the divorce ratio of that time compared to the results of the 1922, 1923 and 1924 models in courtship?

"A love correspondence is preceded by a personal acquaintance or by the introduction of the gentleman to the lady," says the careful teacher, who will have none of these impulsive stage door notes and the like.

"Sweet Cupid" Government

"Hence some remarks on the subject under consideration may possibly meet with a cordial reception among those ladies and gentlemen who under the supreme government of sweet Cupid make letters repositories of the secrets of their hearts with the ultimate view of worshipping in close union at Hymen's altar."

"Could anything be sweeter than 'supreme government of sweet Cupid,' which, after all, is only another way of saying 'knocked for a goal by a sugar sweetie?'"

Picture the reception Miss 1926 would give such a moving introduction to a proposal as this:

"After my first meeting and conversation with you, dear madam, I feel myself irresistibly drawn toward you. You permitted me to call on you, and I derived unutterable delight from the interviews that followed. The intensity of this delight I soon perceived to have grown into a passion of love that controlled all my thoughts and inclinations. Yes, dear madam, I love you."

Another, that the "heavy sugar babies," erstwhile dignified pillars of society, might adopt, with an eye to the breach of promise court and its publicity, is this:

"Since I had the happiness of being

in your company, dear madam, I was so perplexed with feelings of delight, fear, love and other inexplicable emotions, and I am still so distracted under the powerful influence of the one, only one passion, that my pulse beats in feverish heat, while I hesitatingly confess that I love you."

And this, for the distracted sophomore to the particular star of the stage that happens to be making his college town her home at the time:

"I have imposed restraints upon my heart in suppressing the feelings that hold undivided empire over it. I can bear this condition of anxiety and unrest no longer, and must open my heart before you, show you the love that expands it, the pure and true love to you," and so on.

How to Break the Ice.

How to break the ice after the first shaft of love has been received is the subject of another set of model letters under the heading of "Courtship and Marriage." This was the mode of informing the dizzy flapper one had met the night before that she was the cat's pajamas—in the language of 1888, in Philadelphia:

"I am fully persuaded that you do not expect me to be so bold as to speak of the more than ordinary feeling of high respect and esteem which dictates this letter; and yet the impression you made on me by your appearance and conversation and my attentions to you, in response to that expression, were not entirely disagreeable to you, are of such a pre-eminence in my thoughts, imagination and feelings, that I as humbly and respectfully venture the declaration—'catch your breath!—that I shall feel proud and highly honored by a further acquaintance with a being the very thought of whom affects the pulsations of my heart with an inexplicable sweet vivacity."

To an acquaintance of further standing it is permitted to indite the following, though, as the imaginary writer of it says, "this is not the outbreak of a sudden passion."

"The emotions you have created in my heart cannot be entirely unknown to you. I have naturally and inadvertently betrayed them, but I was never courageous enough, plainly and openly, to confess them to you—a respectful timidity paralyzed by tongue whenever it was chosen to be the herald of my feelings."

Papers Filed in Norwood Appeal.

Greensboro, May 6.—Attorneys for J. D. Norwood, formerly chairman of the board of directors of the People's National Bank, of Salisbury, today had filed here the final papers that make up his appeal from the three-year penitentiary sentence imposed upon him in federal court here last December for violation of the banking law. Papers were placed in the office here of the clerk of Western North Carolina district court.

At the market price of radium a man with \$5,000,000 could buy less than two and a half ounces of the precious metal.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT IN SALISBURY COURT

Rowan Bride Pleads For Her Husband So Earnestly That Bryson Releases Him.

Salisbury, May 6.—As dramatic an incident as ever was witnessed in Rowan court house took place this afternoon when the love and devotion shown by Mrs. E. E. Saunders, a bride, won for her husband release after a sentence of twelve months had been pronounced. Saunders, arrested with another man named Luther Saunders, but no kin, and Roy Spry, for larceny of cigarettes from a box car, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence.

The other two fought the case but each of the three were sent up by Judge Bryson for twelve months in one case and in another, a suspended sentence of two years was given. During the hearing of the case the attention of the whole court was attracted to the little woman who was so attentive and solicitous of her husband's interests.

When the sentence was pronounced the bride fought articulate expression in an appeal to Judge Bryson to send her up and release her husband. His honor was visibly affected and attorneys said it was the most dramatic moment they had ever witnessed. Saunders and the others, however, were sent on to jail, but, later in the day he was recalled and released, Judge Bryson telling the little woman that her appeal was more than he could stand.

About Mecken.

Dearborn Weekly. "Speaking of Mecken, I long ago outgrew, if ever I felt twinges of the fear that he was a corruptor of youth. It is a rather noble charge to make against him anyway, since it was the charge brought against Socrates. Mr. Mecken is a case of arrested development. He is like a doll, or a side-whisker, or a cane—he marks a stage. All youth passes through the Mecken stage. But Mecken doesn't. He has got stuck there. That is what makes him Mecken. The girl comes to the doll stage and passes it. The boy comes to the whisker and cane stage, and passes it—if he is normal. Youth comes to the Mecken stage—and passes it. We have all been Meckens of one degree or another, but we outgrew it. Life pushed us on. It pushes everybody on but Mecken, and the few who, like him, suffer from arrested development, from the fixed angle. There are always those places and characters along the way of life, like cheapjacks on the way to the fair; they are part of the scenery, but they are not moving with their times. To admire the Mecken type is to indicate that one has reached a certain stage; to continue to follow him, is to indicate that one has stopped."

Western Palestine has an area of 10,000 square miles, people by approximately 125,000 M. o. Jews, 125,000 Jews, and 75,000 Christians.

CHARLOTTE PAINTER MADE GOOD SHOWING

Not Only Has He Brightened up Man's Home—But He Has Improved His Own Condition Through Use of the Herb Extract Known as HERB JUICE.

"The saying that 'one never appreciates anything until it is hopelessly gone' is absolutely true. Such was my experience when I lost my good health. But fate was kind to me, in that I found HERB JUICE in time to save me from further suffering and today I am well and an enjoying good health once more."

Mr. Walter B. Williams, well-known and efficient painter, who resides at 703 Lakewood Avenue, Charlotte, N. C., who has to his credit the brightening up and beautifying of many homes, called recently to see the HERB JUICE man and to tell him how much he appreciated the exceptional benefits he derived from use of his great medicine. Continuing his statement in praise of HERB JUICE, Mr. Williams said:

"I had been bothered so much with stomach trouble that I never knew what it was to have a real well day. My food would sour and ferment and I would have such awful pains in my stomach caused from gas that at times I thought I could not stand it. I became very nervous and could not rest or sleep at night and everything worried me during the day. So it was in this dreadfully run-down condition and poor state of health that I heard of HERB JUICE and began using it after being urged to do so by several people who said it had actually worked wonders for them. I have found that they did not overstate the facts for I, too, have been benefited beyond all expectations. I feel all together like a different person since I have used it. Everyone I meet nowadays asks me what improved my health so much and made me look so much better, and I always tell them that HERB JUICE did it all. I am glad to recommend such a splendid medicine to other sufferers for I know it will give them entire satisfaction. My condition is such since taking this great nature remedy that I feel as though I never had any stomach trouble at all. The gas pains do not bother me any more. I have a good appetite, plenty of energy and it is no trouble for me now to do my work. Without a doubt HERB JUICE is the most effective laxative and system purifier sold today, at least I have found it to be just such a medicine and I have no hesitation in recommending it."

For sale by Gibson Drug Co.

Dinner jacket suits are becoming increasingly the rage among women in London, and while no two are treated alike, yet they all keep the amusingly masculine cut.