

THIS, THAT & THE OTHER

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rance I cite the fact that I sat through *Key Largo* with no idea that the leading performers were Humphrey Bogart, Edward Robinson and Lauren Bacall.

Since mentioning in this column that corsages and earrings are for me the finishing touch in dressing, it has been interesting to hear what ideas other women have about the same thing. Some volunteered information; others were asked in the name of research. (For, after all, what is research but curiosity, dignified and directed?)

One slender young woman said wearing a girdle makes her feel more graceful and elegant than anything else ever could. Another said high-heeled shoes are for her the item deciding how dressed-up she is.

A member of the young matrons set declared it is lipstick that makes her feel fixed. An older mother asserted that she never is certain of elegance unless positive her hair is done exactly right. Knowing that it is, gives her special poise. It takes white gloves for one woman to feel herself fully prepared for any social

event.

One reply to the question was that no one thing, but everything, had a part in the surety of being "fixed." "Why," said this person, "If I were by any chance to find myself with colors or fabrics wrongly combined — say in a black hat, brown shoes and some other colored handbag — I'd probably have to leave because of acute nausea. Of if I found myself in a fancy hat with a sports dress, it would be almost as bad."

But she is a perfectionist, and the rest of us needn't bother too much about her ideas.

All day as I have gone about my work there has rung in my mind a stanza of an old song. It begins "Oh think of the friends over there." For one more has gone to join the many already "over there." The death of Mr. Howard Johnson means to my husband and me the loss of a special friend whose sincerity and sympathy were never doubted and whose kindly interest was deeply appreciated.

Town Board Planning For Paving of Streets

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This will make it possible to elect town officers with one day of voting instead of two, as has been the case for years. The clerk was

advised to check with the League of Municipalities for the proper procedure in carrying through this plan.

It was also decided that a new registration should be held before the town election in May.

Commissioner R. Vance Brown brought to the attention of the board the dangerous condition of the sidewalk on Arendell Avenue between Mrs. Andrew Jones' and Fred Smith's homes. Commonly known as the "long bridge," the walk at this place is caving in at the sides and protective rails are in a state of disrepair. Commissioner Brown said that, fortunately, no school children have tumbled into the deep ditch which runs beside the walk, but the condition of the walk constitutes a hazard and should be improved.

Thurman Murray, local grocer, met with the commissioners, and suggested that a parking area be prepared behind the Peoples Bank & Trust Company for use by customers of stores on Main Street. He pointed out that additional parking space would give merchants a place to leave their automobiles during business hours, freeing main street for out-of-town

cars here on business.

Although agreeing that the idea is good, the commissioners expressed doubt that merchants will cooperate, since there is already enough parking space off the street for most of them, and the merchants do not use it. They agreed to work on providing additional parking space, however.

Present at the meeting with Mayor R. H. Bridgers and Clerk

Willie B. Hopkins were Commissioners R. Vance Brown, Howard Beck, Bob Sawyer, Norman Screws, and Barrie Davis.

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