Woman's Page

The Thoroughbred Look Never Self-conscious—Can be Cultivated and Acquired But Never Bought—How to Care For a Man's Clothes—Special Hats Go With Afternoon and Evening Gowns at Informal Dances —Uses For a Pinch of Salt.

THE THOROUGHBRED LOK.

In attempting to describe the "thoroughbred look" I find that it is something "indescribable," an indefinable yet tangible quality in clothes, grooming and general appearance that lifts a personality out of the ordinary and the commonplace into the thoroughbred ranks, whether the individual be old or young, rich or poor, plain or gorgeous.

It is a compound of intelligence, good taste, thorough grooming, clean living and perhaps heredity; I say perhaps heredity, for some perfect examples of it had their origin in the gutter and its anithesis is too frequently found where, by every right, it should be the outcome of preceding generations. It is the only badge of class distinction that can be worn the world over because it stands for the only true class difference, intelligence, education, good taste and right living.

Given the fundamentals, it can be cultivated and acquired, but never bought and applied. It is not a veneer, but a thoroughly "rubbed in" and "worked up" natural polish that shows the true grain and fiber of the virgin timber.

It knows no affectations, consequently it is never languid nor disdainful, for intelligence cannot take a disdainful view of existence and too keenly interested to be languid.

The "thoroughbred look" may not always excite admiration, but it never fails to exact respect, and admiration is sometimes dubious; respect, never.

If "clothes make the man" they frequently unmake the woman. Do you dress for the mob or for the few—or because someone else does it—or are clothes with you, a totally unconscious expression of character and tastes and personality? They always express something even when they disclose the pinch of necessity rather than the easy art of selection. The very manner of putting them on tells its own tale.

White sables, pink pearls and real laces are not necessary to the "thoroughbred look;" it cannot survive ill-chosen, mismated garments.

It has not even a nodding acquaintance with bedraggled willow plumes or tissue silk stockings on a slushey street. Neither does it recognize a half yard of brilliant cerise petticoat, filling the gap where a tailored skirt refuses to meet below the knees of its owner. When it can afford only one pair of walking boots at a time it does not buy velvet or suede. When it has pretty, straight blond hair it refuses to frowsel it in imitation of Massie of the chorus. And it rather looks askance at beauty patches in a public conveyance, for it never seeks to enhance mere prettiness at the expense of good taste.

The thoroughbred look is never self-conscious. It can be regally oblivious alike to threadbare poverty or expensive gorgeousness. Once a garment is donned, whether it be an imported model or a pair of well-worn, neatly mended gloves, it becomes an sub-conscious, well-controlled part of the wearer. For this hallmark of the elect is never found on the walking clothes racks one encounters every day, who are either completely submerged by the dollar's worth of junk they carry around, or left shriekingly disrobed by their too obvious consciousness of the worn spots in their toilette.

Is it a possession of value, this thoroughbred look? Yes—oh, yes. It can be worn to advantage at all times and in all places and need not be cast aside with the pearls of youth or the diamonds of prosperity. And it looks equally well in the gay garb of pleasure or the somber raiment of mourning; because it stands for the things whose value cannot be computed in dollars or cents, months or years, laughter or tears.

CARING FOR MEN'S CLOTHES.

A most important point is the folding and brushing of clothes. A man's clothes should not be hung up, but carefully folded and put away. Trousers should be either placed in the proper trousers stretchers or else folded neatly, in exactly the right creases, and put away on the shelf of the wardrobe. If trousers stretchers are not at hand, the following plan is a good one: Fold the trousers in half so as to get the legs exactly even and perfectly straight. Sponge them lightly with a damp sponge then place them between the mattresses under a bed.

To fold coats, lay them flat out on a bed or table with the outside uppermost, pull out the sleeves properly and lay them on the coat, fold them in half upward, then fold the fronts over them neatly, and in the case of a tail coat double the skirts carefully over onto the sleeves. If properly done this will prevent any wrong creasing and make the coats easy to pack. Vests should be folded in half, the lining folded over one side and the vest folded in half again from the top.

Three brushes are necessary for brushing a man's clothes, one with bristles of medium hardness for the ordinary every-day clothes, one stiff-bristled brush for clothes that have received especially hard wear; and a soft brush for velvet collars and silk linings.

DANCE HATS.

Special hats to go with the afternoon and evening gowns worn at informal dances were bound to make their appearance in the course of time and they have arrived in various small shapes. Among these chapeaux dansante the most popular models are those which are adapted to the "collar" form of trimming. This collar, always wide and stiff, sometimes is posed on the velvet or silk covered frame between its narrow brim and crown and is bent to simulate a square effect at its upper edge. Again the collar projecting at a slant over the top edge of the brim's front center, sharply tapers toward the back and disappears under a drooping plume. There are also collars in plaited velvet or silk that start under the narrow band finishing a brimless toque and almost concealing its rounded crown.

Next in popularity to the "collar"-trimmed dance hat is the "Biretta," which is square and rather stiffly draped with velvet, silk or malines, and the "Portia" which is round, indefinitely draped and decorated with a single big rose.

Quite young girls are wearing sailor-shaped dance hats in white duvetyn trimmed with fur-edged duvetyn bows, and in white moire or velvet decorated with a single gleaming butterfly, in jewels or in jets, poised on supple golden wires.

A PINCH OF SALT.

Eggs to be beaten or cream to be whipped will foam more readily if a pinch of salt is added.

A pinch of salt will prevent the spluttering of candles.

Salt will set the colors in wash fabrics.

A mixture of salt and flour will remove mud stains.

Salt added to water in which desserts, candies or puddings are cooled will hasten the cooling process.

Salt added to apples or apple sauce alters the flavor.

A pinch of salt added to coffee or chocolate improves the flavor greatly.

Paste salt in the oven under the pastry pans or tins to prevent the scorching of the contents.

A little salt in custard keeps it from drying and caking, and adds to the flavor.

A little bit of salt thrown into any pudding during the mixing improves its flavor.

A teaspoonful of salt added to the kerosene in a small lamp will make the light it gives more brilliant.

To prevent an omelet from burning sprinkle salt on the bottom of the pan.

Suffering Humanity Finds

that relief must be found for the ills which may come any day, —else suffering is prolonged and there is danger that graver trouble will follow. Most serious sicknesses start in disorders of the organs of digestion and elimination. The best corrective and preventive, in such cases, is acknowledged to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

This standard home remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the sluggish liver, regulates the inactive bowels. Taken whenever there is need, Beecham's Pills will spare you hours of suffering and so improve your general health and strength that you can better resist disease. Tested by time, Beecham's Pills have proved safe, certain, prompt, convenient and that they

Always Lead to Better Health

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

The directions with each box should be read by everyone,—especially by women.

Are You One of the 200?

There are about 200 homes in Ogden whose tenants are a little better favored of fortune than are a number of others in this city.

FOR—

The weather man promises lots of good old-fashioned hot weather this coming summer,

AND—

There are quite a number of Ogden ladies who were disappointed last summer,

AND—

If you happen to live in one of those 200 homes that are located on our gas mains, but not yet connected,

THEN—

We would like to have your order now for gas, as we are receiving quite a number of applications for extensions, and wish to take care of all of them by May 1st.

These orders are now being routed, and as soon as the service gangs start out they will work straight through from one side of the city to the other.

SO—

Place your order early and be sure of a CLEAN COOK KITCHEN this summer.

UTAH LIGHT AND RAILWAY COMPANY

2474 Washington Ave. Phone 102.

S. E. SANDESON, Commercial Agent. S. T. WHITAKER, Local Manager.

This sketch shows a sport coat of white corduroy with facings of yellow cloth.

Although flaring at the sides, the back hangs straight from the shoulders with a straight cut panel extending nearly to the hem.

HANS WAGNER HAS LIFE POSITION

Pittsburg, March 7.—Hans Wagner, the Pittsburg Pirates' great shortstop, is assured of a place on the team for life at his present salary, if he wants it, according to President Barney Dreyfuss. Wagner is said to be getting $10,000 a year.

"As long as Wagner wants to remain with Pittsburg he is welcome to draw his salary and do what he thinks best," said Dreyfuss. "I figure that he has two more years of good baseball in him. When he has to go to the bench we can use him as a pinch hitter, and when he gets too old for that he will be worth his salary to us in coaching youngsters."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

RIG CLIMBER TO TRY GUNBOAT SMITH

Los Angelees, March 7.—It develops that "Young" Kenneth the 185-pound rig climber from Taft oil fields has interested Tim McCarey to such an extent that the local promoter has agreed to arrange a meeting with "Gunboat" Smith for the latest heavyweight performer.

Kenneth claims to have nine straight knockouts piled up to his credit. His recent defeat of Arthur Pelkey is worth mentioning only because Kenneth dropped Tommy Burn's protege in a shorter time than Smith required to turn the same trick.

GLASS OF SALTS CLEANS KIDNEYS

If your Back hurts or Bladder bothers you, drink lots of water.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—You can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. A. R. McIntyre.—Advertisement.

FIGHTING INSTINCT ALIVE IN ENGLAND

Brighton, Eng., March 7.—Charley Mitchell, the veteran English heavyweight, although sick at his home here, has not lost interest in the game. He says:

"The man who says the fighting instinct is dead in Great Britain is a fool. The British so-called champions have of late years been boosted into prominence; they have not fought their way to the front. As soon as they bumped into a man of any class they were dropped out and made us as a nation something of a laughing stock for the world."

Mitchell has an idea the best way to go about finding British champions is to get the best four men from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, match them and pit the winner against the world.

WALTER JOHNSON WITH SENATORS

Washington, March 7.—Walter Johnson will in all probability be the only twirler Clarke Griffith will have on his Senator pitching staff the coming season. With Bob Groom figured among the absent, all of the other twirlers have had but a year or so of experience.

In one respect this is an advantage, for if they come through and make good they will be valuable for many years to come. Which is not the case with pitchers who have been in the game for six or eight years.

CREW MATERIAL FOR YALE TEAM LIGHT

New Haven, Conn., March 7.—Crew material at Yale is light, compared with previous years, according to gymnasium figures given out for the ten candidates for the varsity squad.

The men are taller, older and lighter, the average weight being 166 2-5 pounds, as against 167 1-4 last year, and 171 pounds two years ago. Ten coxswain candidates average 114 pounds each.

The stroke which we have decided upon is a modification of the long body swing, said Richard Armstrong, graduate rowing adviser, as used by Harcourt Gould last season. The new stroke will depend more on the slides for its power. The recovery will be started by getting the hands away from the body quickly, the body being held in an upright position."

The shortening of the sweep is a distinct change from the so-called pure English stroke used last year by Yale. American center rigging will be used on the shells exclusively.

In addition to the Harvard race at New London and the triangular race with Cornell and Princeton on May 23, Armstrong said Yale will enter a crew, probably the freshman boat, at the "American Henley" on May 16th.

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JENNINGS MAY BE STAR PITCHER

Lexington, Va., March 7.—Though they do not play their first game until March 23, Washington and Lee's baseballers have been at work for more than a week, under the direction of their new coach, Dan Mahoney, of Holy Cross, a former member of the Cincinnati Reds.

One of the promising pitchers is William Hugh Jennings of Gallup, New Mexico. William Hugh is a nephew of Hugh Ambrose Jennings, manager of Detroit; like Hughey, a sorrel-top, and possessed of freckles, but unlike the Tiger manager, a southpaw.

SIX HUNDRED ENTER BOWLING TOURNEY

Buffalo, N. Y., March 7.—More than 600 bowlers from New York state, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Canada are entered in the fourteenth international tourney of the American Bowling congress which begins at the Broadway auditorium on Monday night, continuing until March 21.

Sixteen alleys will be used for the tournament and no alleys will be used for practicing games. Unlike the National Bowling association the American Bowling congress does not permit practice games during a tournament.

Special grandstands have been erected in the auditorium and these, together with the gallery, will provide seats for a record crowd.

GERMAN MILITARISM.

The following interesting defense of the manners of German military officers was written by one of their number: The outside world accuses the German officer of usurping a position of superiority over his fellow-men. We do not exactly demand that position, but, living in a military state, we are undoubtedly in the enjoyment of it. It is well that we are, not for our insignificant selves, for we do not count, but the state is the supreme thing, and there must be preferential treatment for those who wear its livery and do its service. Do not imagine that the life of a German officer is a round of autocratic dole far niente. He rises at dawn and works ten to twelve hours a day at a salary a shop assistant would scorn. A lieutenant receives 8 pounds to 10 pounds a month. A colonel receives up to 500 pounds a year. We recently had a war minister-general so poor that he could not grant his lieutenant sons an allowance of more than 2 or 3 pounds a month. Do you think a station like Zabern of which we have dozens, means luxury, comfort and social joy? Isn't our reputed 'superior position about all we have in return for instant readiness to die at the King's call? You have lived in Germany a decade. Have you ever seen the 'superior' German officer sabering civilians out of hand, or elbowing women into the gutter, or jostling children? We have some 35,000 or 40,000 officers. There are doubtless hundreds of snobs among them—perhaps only a fair percentage that would find its equal in any organization of corresponding numerical strength. Have you not smiled oftener at the punctilious overpoliteness of German officers than at their swaggering? You have bivouacked with them at 'Kaiser maneuvers.' Have you not always been struck by the democratic comradeship between officers and men? Of course, you have heard us snarl in regulation form when orders are to be given. That is our little way of enforcing discipline and respect—our way of reminding French and Russian friends that those bedrock principles of military strength are still inherent in the German army. How long do you think they would subsist if our officers did not show subordinates their readiness to go to extremes to prevent and stamp out insults to the supreme badge of state authority?—Frederick William Wile in London Daily Mail.

FAME IN SIGHT.

"At last," cried the musician, "I have fame within my grasp."

"How so?" asked his wife, who had heard the same thing before.

"You know Mendelssohn's 'Wedding March,' and the marvelous repute it brought him?" said the musician.

"Yes, but what of it?"

"Well, I'm going to write a divorce march."—London Tit Bits.

CONVENTION IN BRIGHAM CITY

Brigham City, Utah, March 6.—The vocation convention of the Mutual Improvement associations of the Box Elder stake, to be held in this city next Saturday, is an important event in connection with the regular quarterly conference, and an elaborate program has been announced by Stake Superintendent Ernest P. Horsley. There will be two sessions of the convention, one at 10 a. m. and one at 2 p. m., and two sporting events will follow in the afternoon and evening. The program for the convention in the Central school is as follows:

"Agriculture, Horticulture and Animal Husbandry," Professor Abel S. Rich, Fred Froerer and Walter J. Glenn; "Commerce and Banking," J. D. Peters; "Prerequisites to the Medical Profession," Dr. D. W. Henderson; "Art of Teaching," County Superintendent D. C. Jensen; "Prerequisites to the Law Profession," J. D. Call and Roy C. Young; "What It Takes to Become a Musician," Professor A. O. Whitaker; "Adaptation and First Steps to Become a Mechanic," Professor George C. Laney.

The M. I. A. basketball teams of Bear River City and Brigham Fourth ward will meet in a game in the high school gymnasium at 4:30 p. m., and in the evening, in the Alta theatre, a wrestling match between the Hansen brothers of Bear River City and the Bott brothers of the Fourth ward will take place. Music for both events will be furnished by the Geneva band.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

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PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the bautton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."

At Druggists and Department stores

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y. C.

AMERICAN CREW TO ENTER REGATTA

Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.—A project to send an eight-oared crew from Philadelphia to compete in the Olympic games regatta in Berlin in 1915 is under way and W. Benjamin West, coach of the West Philadelphia Boat club, George W. Orton, University of Pennsylvania track coach, William A. Stecker, director of education of the Philadelphia public schools, and William J. Herman, a physical training expert, have been selected as an Olympic crew commission. Material for the crew will be obtained from schools, colleges, gymnasiums and boat clubs in and around Philadelphia.

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF UTAH 1896 INDUSTRY 1847

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A GREAT FEAST; A FAMISHED WORLD

Mankind Starved For Message of Divine Love and Mercy.

Reign of Sin and Death Nearing Conclusion—Kingdom of God Soon to Be Established—Introduced by "a Time of Trouble"—Overruled to Constitute a Channel of Blessing—Famished Hearts Crying For Love and Sympathy—They Shall Be Satisfied—A Feast of Fat Things to Be Spread. "Sorrow and Sighing Shall Flee."

PASTOR RUSSELL

March —Pastor Russell's topic today was an interesting one from the text, "In this Mountain shall the Lord of Hosts make unto all people a feast of fat things."—Isaiah 25:6.

The Pastor began by explaining that throughout the Scriptures a mountain is used as symbolic of a kingdom; and a hill, of a lesser government. The Mountain, or Kingdom, of God is to be established "in the top of the mountains." His text, he declared, refers to this Kingdom, for which we still properly pray, "Thy Kingdom come; Thy will be done on earth, as it is in Heaven." The Church of Christ, in process of selection since Pentecost, is sometimes styled the Kingdom, because its members, when glorified, will constitute the Kingdom class.

The Pastor then showed that at His Second Advent our Lord will take His great power and reign as King of kings and Lord of lords. He demonstrated that the signs of the times indicate that the setting up of the Kingdom is very near. This good news should cause world-wide rejoicing. Very soon, he declared, the earth will be filled with the knowledge of God.

A Feast in This Mountain.

The announcement of the nearness of Messiah's Kingdom, the Pastor said, will be appreciated in proportion as its character and work are understood. Practically all the creeds maintain that our Lord's Second Coming will signify the end of all probation, and will usher in a great burning day for all except an elect few. He then demonstrated that this view is unscriptural, and results from a literal interpretation of a few highly figurative texts.

The Pastor declared that all living in wilful sin should realize that the establishment of God's Kingdom will mean a Reign of Righteousness, opposed to every form of immorality, trickery, sham, injustice and iniquity. Those who seek to live in harmony with the Divine Law have every reason to long for the coming of the Kingdom as the most desirable thing imaginable—"the desire of all nations."

Then the Pastor called attention to Scriptures which describe the Time of Trouble marking the change from Satan's kingdom to Messiah's Rule. This will include all nations. But this Trouble Time will be Divinely overruled to be a channel of blessing, by preparing the hearts of mankind for the Message of Divine Love, centered in Christ's redemptive work at Calvary.

What Say the Scriptures.

The Pastor explained numerous Scriptures descriptive of Messiah's Kingdom, dwelling especially upon those which liken the good time coming to a great feast. These intimate that mankind have been starving for the Message of Divine grace; that countless millions of our race have died in ignorance and superstition, famished for lack of the Word of God.

There are many hungry hearts in the world, the Pastor believes. Many whose bodies are well nourished have famished hearts, crying out for love and sympathy. God, who reads the hearts, has prepared this feast which will satisfy every righteous desire. Those fed at the bountiful table spread for the Church can approximate the feast to be spread before the world in the next Age.

The Pastor then pointed out a few differences between these two feasts:

(1) The Church's feast is one of promises, which must be partaken in faith, while the world's feast will be the realities of Restitution—mental, moral and physical health.

(2) The Church's feast is spiritual, relating to a Heavenly Kingdom glory and honor, while the world's feast will consist of earthly bounties and blessings—all that was lost in Adam's fall and redeemed at Calvary.

The Pastor next discussed his context. The Lord through the Prophet first describes the feast of blessings, and then portrays the destruction of things injurious to humanity. The veil of ignorance and superstition hinders mankind from seeing that their Creator is their Friend, that righteousness and truth are to their advantage, and that God's ways are true and righteous altogether. This veil is to be destroyed. Then the knowledge of God's goodness will shine into the hearts of all.

For six thousand years death has swallowed up the human family. It is conservatively estimated that twenty thousand millions have gone into the tomb. When the Kingdom is set up death will cease to control the race, the tomb will be forced to give up its victims, and thus "death will be swallowed up in victory." Thereafter none shall die except for wilful sin.

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