

English Women Now Find American Boots Popular Make

BY MARGARET MASON.

(Written for the United Press.)
You've heard each foot of London Was a wondrous sight to see And that's exactly what each foot Of London used to be. But things have greatly changed, my dear.

And now smart women wear Shoes almost like Americans, Some fear you will declare!

LONDON, March 27.—(By Mail to New York).—Now that New York has stepped right foot foremost and landed with both feet in the English style boot, London has flopped about into our shoes and there you are.

Remembering the amazing amount of surface covered by the English woman's foot in her erstwhile long-vamped narrow lasted British boot you are constrained to wonder where its all gone to in the short vamp high heeled effect she is now wearing. For she has now certainly gone from one extreme to another in outfitting her extremities and no vamp is now quite short enough to suit her whimsy. In fact the real shoe of the moment in London smacks by our genus corsepe. However, all tourists admit it is a vast improvement and that feminine London by changing its boots has changed every foot of the landscape.

On every hand one sees "American Shoe Shops" advertised with gold letters appropriately a foot high. One of the characteristically American conceits offered in all seriousness is a low shoe of buckskin either white, grey or tan with a wide flap of fringed buckskin falling down over the instep in true moccasin style. This, no doubt, would have made a great hit with an original aboriginal belief but no true Maid in America today would be found dead in them.

The war is on England but everything else seems to be off at night, anyway, even the lights. Such extreme décolleté even hardened New Yorkers feel obliged to favor with more than a fleeting glance. There seems to be a penchant for a single strand of jet or pearls (not even to mind you) precariously sustaining an alleged bodice. Clinging robes of jewelled and jetted net still jealously hang on the the fashionable fair ones and as yet the full skirted models are glimpsed, but rarely. When it comes to a matter of economy in hosiery material, however, the London belles are far outstripping us.

PICTURES OF "CREATION" ARE BARRED IN SMYRNA

SMYRNA, Del., April 9.—The photo-drama, "The Beginning and End of Creation," the story in picture of the plan as seen by Pastor Russell, shown under the auspices of the International Bible Students' Association of London and Brooklyn, has been disappointed in not being able to give exhibitions in Smyrna. A week ago an advance agent came to Smyrna and rented the Century Clubhouse for April 6, 8 and 10 and everything was fair sailing until adverse criticism broke out against Russell pictures and a movement was inaugurated to prevent the exhibition coming to Smyrna. So strong did this opposition become that the clubhouse committee was implored to foreclose the lease for the dates above mentioned. The committee after considering the objections made, voted to refund the money to the management who had paid for one night's rental and declare the arrangement off. They did so on the ground that the production had been misrepresented. Monday, the picture exhibitors, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler, of Birmingham, N. Y., came to Smyrna.

They were much chagrined over the refusal of the club women to let them show in their property. They could not get the Smyrna Opera House nor would Manager McManus book them. He has his own features booked ahead for not only the dates wanted for the creation "plays," but far ahead. With no apparently available place the Russell exhibitors were simply barred from Smyrna, a situation that did not set well with them. As they advertised their performances free, a number appeared at the club house door Monday evening, only to be turned away. A representative of the Russell exhibitors stood in front of the club house, told the story of "the treatment they had received" and handed literature to all comers, giving more in detail the photo-drama on "Creation" they had intended to show. They had been exhibiting in several places down the State, and received their first "turn down" in Smyrna.

HIGH WINDS HAMPER THE SHAD FISHERMEN
The shad fishing season in the Delaware river had been hampered to a great extent by the strong northeast wind which has been prevailing lately, according to the fishermen who assert that the wind has driven shad and other fish from the river. The shad season, which is ordinarily good in the early part of April has been very poor, but few fish being caught. Local fishermen, however, predict better luck in the near future as the wind has changed and the weather outlook is favorable. Down the Delaware bay, oystermen are busy planting seed oysters, in preparation for the next season, to start in the fall. The seed oysters are selling for about 26 cents a bushel, while full-grown ones bring \$2.50 and \$3 per bushel.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

By the United Press.
BUTTE, Mont., April 9.—Fearing that he would see some one he liked better while he was in Alaska, a young woman forced Charles Hyland to enter a contract to marry March 1, 1918, providing he matches her \$5,000 with an equal sum. The latter provision was Hyland's who did not want to accept any money from his bride-to-be, and was going to make his pile in Alaska. He gave her a plain gold wedding ring to be worn for the first time March 1, 1918, if he is successful in his chase for gold. The authorities would not reveal the girl's name.

Couffures for evening are elaborate affairs twined with pearls, banded with ribbons or bristling with cigarettes. The fish hook curl or beau catcher in front of each nosy ear is still very good over here, and the peacock effects, now so prevalent in our American midst, aren't getting ahead there at all.

English peroxide is twenty volumes where the American brands are only ten. You can readily understand the necessity of double strength as you glimpse the predominance of blonde blondes. Those are various also who have looked upon the henna when it is red.

A novel fad of fastening a rope of pearls or any sort of jewelled necklace high up in the back of the hair in the spot usually sacred to the barettte and then letting it drop down in front from behind the ears has a quaint and Oriental effect that is vastly becoming to some types and with some toilettes.

Naturally for street costumes the military effects hold first place and especially in millinery are these ideas used in all and every shape and manner.

As if to mock and laugh to scorn the omnipresent soot and grime of London a tiny pure white turban of straw and silk either wing or flower trimmed, but always spotless in its gleaming snowiness, is on every well dressed head. It is especially attractive when worn in conjunction with white fox fur to which the English woman wisely clings these chill damp days of spring.

And speaking of London smoke everything and everyday has the habit. Even Dr. Pease might be appeased by the many dainty and ingenious devices for the fair sex whereby their smoking is made luxuriously easy.

Complete little smoking kits fill the spaces in the smart Russian leather tango boxes given over at home to the lure of makeup. There are dainty holders for fair fingers in every shape, size and material but one of the newest and handiest has two slender prongs of gold that at one end clasp the cigarette in a vice like and at the other end in a narrow circlet of gold which slips over the finger. Thus equipped the worshipper at the duel shrine or bridge and nicotine may smoke up and play her cards without unnecessary interruption.

Smoke and the world and his wife smoke with you in London but drink cocktails and you drink alone, if at all, for their "ain't any such thing" as a real American cocktail in the whole of the British Isles—so I've been told.

Woman's Health Requires Care

Women are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constipation and their general health depends in a large measure on careful regulation and correction of this tendency. Their delicate organisms rebel at the violence of cathartic and purgative remedies, which while they may afford temporary relief, shock the system and seriously disturb the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable and, if properly compounded, much more effective. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepton sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepto is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Illa.

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