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### THE COSY CORNER

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This is a little section of the paper, which from day to day will be devoted to subjects of special interest to women. Any and all of the ladies of Prince Rupert are invited to contribute to its columns, and to take part in its discussions. Suggestions and criticisms are invited by the editor. The hope is expressed that "The Cosy Corner" will fill a social need.

#### FURS FOR WATER.

**Ermine Is the Rage in Fashionable Circles This Winter—White Furs Popular.**

Furs of every description are being utilized this season on even the most fragile gowns, especially the elaborate creations for evening wear. Bands of fur are used to edge the costly lace tunics and chiffons. Skunk is again much used, but seems to have given first place to ermine. You see sets of ermine for day and evening wear, large wide scarfs and arm muffs made especially to set off the afternoon gown, and wide collars on evening cloaks of ermine. The very latest novelty is the new opera bag in ermine, to be carried both in the afternoon and evening—it is made in many odd shapes, and resembles the aims bags of earlier days.

Poiret is responsible for the chic combination of white and black fox furs. They are most smart. The white skin is worn over one shoulder and the black skin is crossed and thrown over the other shoulder. The skins of the muffs are made in opposite order, and the effect is most striking and very French.

Many of the fur sets this season are made in sets of three, muff and stole, and for the third the new arm bag again; some sets are made in four pieces, in addition to the arm bag is the little Victorian bonnet of fur, that is most becoming to nearly everyone and therefore very popular.

On some of the white furs are placed enormous Louis Seize knots that resemble a double lovers' knot, in black satin or velvet, and add a distinctly French touch that is much sought after.

#### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

**Judge McCandless Says He Would Like to Suppress It By Law.**

A Kansas judge has started a movement among probate judges to stop "love at first sight" wedding in Kansas. Judge McCandless is also a believer in short engagements and if he had his way, after an engagement had run along five or six

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Turpentine is excellent for washing sinks which have become dull and dirty.

The juice of a tomato is said to be excellent to remove ink, wine, and fruit stains.

When mixing starch the addition of a few drops of turpentine will give a fine gloss to collars and cuffs.

### CHRISTMAS BELLS

are sounding in the near distance, bidding us prepare for that happy time which brings joy and goodwill into the hearts of all. This is a time when your thoughts turn to gifts and giving and incidentally to the great gift house of **Henry Birks and Sons, Ltd.**, Vancouver. This is British Columbia's store, therefore, your store. You will appreciate the opportunities our many gift lines offer. Search the pages of our illustrated catalogue, it is stored with Christmas gift suggestions. If one of these catalogues has not reached you, send us your name and address at once and one will be mailed free. Again we say, send your Christmas orders early.

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### Has Discovered Bird's Secret

Wilbur Wright can now Soar in the Air Like a Sea-Gull Without Motive Power on Glider—Says that Soon we will All be Able to do It

Orville Wright has found the real secret of flight, or believes he has. Satisfied that his gliding experiments have pointed the way toward the revelation of the secret of the birds, he is going back to Dayton and his workshop, there to work and plan, and eventually he hopes to perfect an apparatus which anyone may take out into the street, flap the wings and soar off into the air, without other power than his or her own muscles.

"Gentlemen," he said to a group of newspaper men who watched him soar nearly ten minutes the other day, "I have found what I wanted. I could have sat up there ten hours just as easily as ten minutes. We are now going back to Dayton, where there is going to be some pretty hard work for a while. In about a month we will have another story for you."

**Stability Yet Is Lacking.**

There is only one more thing needed now, and that is a stability device, and that, Orville Wright believes, he will perfect at Dayton. Then all humanity may fly.

The machine Mr. Wright used, and after which the perfected glider will be modelled, is in its essentials the same as that of the usual Wright biplane, without the motor. The specially prepared canvas wings are stretched on a stout but light series of spars and struts. All parts of the wings, and particularly the tips, are under the control of the operator through heavy, tested copper wires. This is the wing warping device of the Wrights carried out to perfection.

**Rudder Like a Bird's Tail.**

It is the rudder that attracts the greatest attention. This is in two parts, a vertical, canvas clad plane that rises about two feet higher than the top of the glider, and the horizontal plane of equal length that may be lifted or depressed like a bird's tail. The vertical rudder swings right or left in instant obedience to the movement of the aviator's body, and the horizontal plane raised or lowered by a lever.

The flight began without fuss or ceremony. Lorin and Orville carried the glider nearly to the top of Kill Devil Hill, 700 feet high, where the northeasterly gale whirled the sands from its crest in yellow clouds. Orville settled himself in the light

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steadily and gripped the lever at his right hand. The spruce skids flexed beneath his weight, but did not sink into the sand. Ogilvie gripped the wooden uprights at one end of the frame, and Lorin at the other.

"Go," said Orville, crisply. Down fell the glider, the men pulling the glider with them into the teeth of the wind. The gale swept under the top of the plane before they had gone three yards. Orville nodded. They released their hold and the motorless contrivance sailed gracefully over their heads.

**Rose Without Power.**

Steadily, beautifully, it soared. Orville's body swayed lightly, easily, as the gusts came, and relaxed when they passed. Every movement could be seen, as the glider was only about twenty feet above the point from where it took the air.

Suddenly Orville flipped the right wing upward, and the glider soared to a higher level, settling again to an even keel in obedience to the thrust of the horizontal tail, the vertical plane beside the aviator swung a trifle to the left and the glider tacked immediately into the gale at a sharp angle. It was easy, ridiculously easy. It seemed as if anybody could do it. That man, holding his big white wings motionless against the grey sky, seemed to belong up there.

Then Orville brought the glider down with the light grace of a butterfly. His mask of a face twitched with the excitement that surged within.

"We have it," was his comment to the group that swarmed around. "It only remains to develop the flying instinct that is dormant in every person. That is the purpose of this glider. Then everyone can fly. It will be like walking or swimming."

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