

The AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S WEEKLY

COLORED LIGHT To Cure SHYNESS

By Air Mail from MARY ST. CLAIRE, Our Special London

In these high-pressure times, social diffidence has become a distressing problem-particularly for the debutante.

But a new Mayfair clinic is coming to the rescue of the young English society miss. Anyhow, doctors at this new clinic are speculating in curing shyness—with colored light!

are speculating in curing shyness—with colored light! SHYNESS is one of the major worries of the debutante making her bow to society. The British Institute of Chromo-therapy was founded originally for works diaments by the use of colored light. Then it was visited by a prominent

a fortnight her frayed nerves were healed and she was back on the stage more vigorous, more enchant-ing than ever. She happened to be the life-long friend of a prominent Mayfalt mother whose youngest daughtor, a shy, diffident-though very beautiful -girl was due to face the ordeal of her first London season. The actress advised a conference with the in-stitute.

advised a contrence with the in-stitute. The debutante attended daily for a week, with the result that every sign of social awkwardness was elim-inated.

FOR THE first time in her glamorous career Madge Elliolt, whose lovely childes have always been a feature of her stage appearance, will diseard her fliny skirts and feminine frills at Christmas for the slik tights of Principal Boy. She will be Fairy Prince to Edna Best's Cinderclia in the Drary Lane pantomime. Madge, as will be seen from the photograph, is alimmer than ever, and is looking forward to her first pantomime experience. —Air Mail photo.

WOMEN'S WEEKLY Mourns Early Death of Jessie Tait, Famous Fashion Writer

It is with the deepest regret that we record the death of Mrs. J. C. Bancks, known so well to our readers as Jessie Tait.

Mrs. Bancks joined the fashion staff of The Australian Women's Weekly on the inception of the paper and her "Fashion Parade" quickly became one of its most popular and valued features.

ELDER daughter of Mr. E. J. Talt, managing director of the theatrical firm of J. C. Williamson, Ltd., and Mrs. Tail, Mrs. Bancks was the wife of Mr. Janker and State and State

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Hancks, famous cre Mags." Keenly interested in fashion work, and with a natural flair for designing, she early found to ope for her laining in her father's firm, and for several years was fashion adviser to J. C. Williamaon. When The Aus-tralian Women's Weekly offered her a staff appointment she welcomed the opportunity of in-ternang the sphere of her usefulness, and from the first haue of the paper worked most brill-auby to give her renders of her very bet.



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