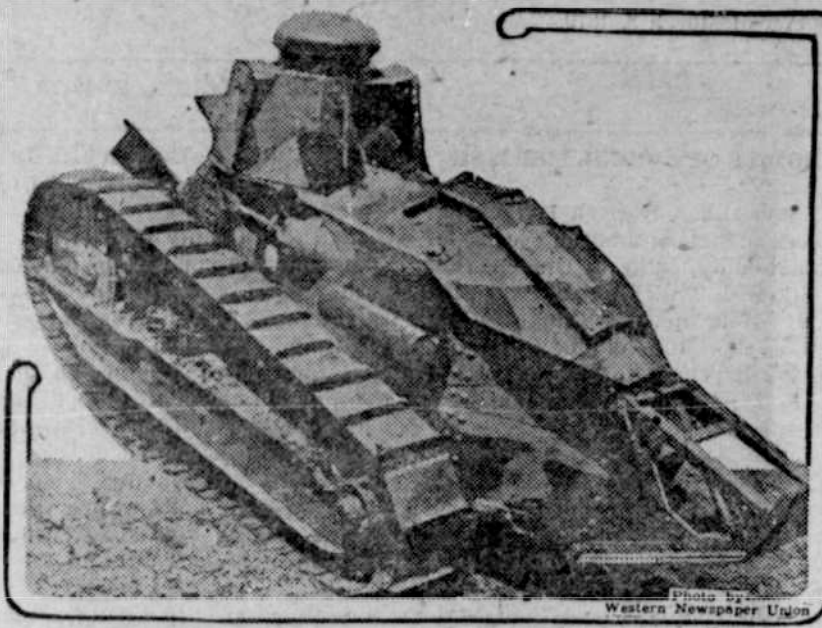


Tank Aims at the Top of Pikes Peak



Climber in preliminary test before attempting to scale Pikes Peak, which is 14,000 feet high and always snow covered at the top. The start was made from Colorado Springs on behalf of the Victory loan. Similar tanks made demonstrations all over the country to aid in putting the loan over the top.

Waste Not

"Clean-Up" Movement Rewarded by Government

The definition of waste is appreciably narrowed by the war which the department of commerce, in conjunction with the national "Clean-Up and Paint-Up" campaign bureau of the savings division the United States treasury, has declared on the city dump. That institution is a notorious prodigal. How extravagant are its destructive methods, says the Philadelphia Ledger, is demonstrated by the government's plan to exchange War Savings stamps for sufficient quantities of "trash" gathered together as a result of the spring housecleaning.

Old paper is especially valuable. The practice of burning it on the dump has been a glaring example of American extravagance. England was cured of this sort of wanton destruction during the war. The opportunity of the American housewife is now at hand. She can augment her collection of War Savings stamps, make the cellar neat and at the same time aid the government if she deals with the "Clean-Up" agents who will visit her.

The individual who will venture to call anything "worthless trash" nowadays is likely to be "way off" in his economy.

As Animals of Earth Grew Smaller So Did the Humans

That the human race, like the animals of the world, was in prehistoric times of marvelous size is a theory that has been advanced by many students of antiquity. It was, however, only the French orientalist, Henrion, member of the academy, who fixed exact sizes for the earliest members of the race, declaring Adam to have been 123 feet 9 inches tall and Eve 118 feet 9.75 inches. He also gives a table saying that Noah was 103 feet tall, Abraham, 27 feet tall; Moses, 13 feet tall; Hercules, 10 feet tall; Alexander the Great, 6 feet tall, and Julius Caesar, 5 feet tall. This proves, according to his theories, that great men are not all big men, and also proves that as the animals of the earth grew smaller, so did the humans, until today the man who is more than six feet tall is considered above average height.

Members of Supreme Court and Where They Came From

The Supreme Court of the United States at present consists of Chief Justice Edward D. White, of Louisiana, born in 1845, appointed in 1910; Associate Justices Joseph McKenna, of California, born in 1843, appointed in 1898; Oliver W. Holmes, of Massachusetts, born in 1841, appointed in 1902; William R. Day, of Ohio, born in 1849, appointed in 1903; W. Van Devanter, of Wyoming, born in 1859, appointed in 1910; Mahlon Pitney, of New Jersey, born in 1856, appointed in 1912; James C. McReynolds, of Tennessee, born in 1862, appointed in 1914; Louis C. Brandeis, of Massachusetts, born in 1856, appointed in 1916; John H. Clark, of Ohio, born in 1857, appointed in 1916.

FACTS AND FANCIES

By act of one state legislature soldiers and sailors in the active service of the United States are exempt from the payment of poll tax.

Money spoils some men, but that's a risk everybody is perfectly willing to run.

A successful man is entitled to less praise than the man who makes another effort after each failure.

The would-be actor who considers himself a budding genius is apt to strike a frost the first time he appears in public.

NEW SPRING HATS

Headgear Displays More Trimming Than in the Past.

Bright Colors and Gay Flowers Are Used in Profusion on Many of the Models.

Paris has said the word and hats shall display more trimming this season, in consequence, than they have for many days past. Women had grown accustomed to the hat of line and nothing more and they liked it, but they have bobbed over to the new style and the streets are a-bloom with colors that are bright and flowers that recall the days of the Easter bonnet.

It is hard to say whether the hats are large or small or medium sized, for there are samples of each size and



An Exquisite Creation of Moss Roses Nestling in a Field of Sunrise Pink, and a Trace of Delicate Greenery.

shape—the small ones being by far the most popular for this time of year when the winds are likely to blow a gale and when veils are necessary to keep the hat anywhere near the place where it naturally belongs.

They are summer hats with which we are concerned, but straw, the summer hat material, seems to be the least considered this season. There are hats of silk, hats of satin, hats of ribbon, hats of feathers, hats of flowers, but few and far between are the hats of straw.

The flower hats are, perhaps, the most successful because they have about them most of the feeling of spring. A whole bunch of flowers set on top of a lady's head speaks most eloquently of the change of the season. And then the flower hats are done in such a charming manner just now, with their little blossoms sewed flat to the shape and the shape hugging the form of the head. The little veil that ties it all together is just the touch which makes the whole complete.

Embroidery, which has found its way into most of the dresses which one sees nowadays, has taken a foremost place in the making of hats. A French hat that has reached these shores is made of nasturtium-colored satin—one of those nasturtium shades—and it has a narrow, straight brim with a full, rather puffy crown that is embroidered all over the surface with a winding design of black silk embroidery. The brim is faced with black satin to improve the effect.

A little bonnet hat is made all of blue forget-me-nots sewed closely together. It has long streamers of the narrowest of black velvet ribbons that tie coquettishly under the chin of the person who is fortunate enough to be able to wear it.

When the hats are made of straw they bravely adopt color as their chief excuse for being. One which came from Paris, too, is a brilliant salad green with a broad brim that is turned up at the back and trimmed there with a bow of wide velvet ribbon of the same color.

Indeed, ribbon bows are the thing to do this season. Some stick straight up into the air, others droop to the lowest possible point, while still others stand straight out on either side adding to the breadth of the hat.

COTTON LINGERIE IN FAVOR

Serviceable Garments Are Made on Simple Lines With Little or No Lace Trimmings.

Lingerie made of cotton materials has again found favor in exclusive and high-priced styles. When cotton went up in price the difference between the cost of silk and cotton garments became negligible.

Silk, therefore, because of its practicability and ease of laundering, grew in popularity till it began to be made in tailored styles for everyday use, and its position of aristocracy was somewhat undermined as a consequence. While fancy models are still featured in crepe de chine and georgette, the bulk of the demand is for serviceable garments made on simple lines with little or no lace trimming.

On the other hand, with the increasing perfection of the design of the Philippine hand-embroidered and flit-trimmed garments, and with the advent of batiste as a delicate cotton material for lingerie, many of the new high-priced and exclusive models are of these types.

A Yarn Hint.

With yarn still at a premium it is an economy to ravel up the old stretched sweater and knit it over again. If you do not want to wash or dye the yarn you will be puzzled how to make it smooth enough to work with. There is a simple process for you to follow. Wrap it in a towel or old cloth and put it in a steamer, colander, or double boiler over boiling water. The steaming freshens it so that it looks like new.

Back Yard Orchard Sure to Bring as Good Returns as Does the Vegetable Garden

The back yard orchard will make as valuable a return for the average family as does the vegetable garden itself. Everyone who puts out a garden can just as well be growing a small home orchard in it, according to J. C. Whitten of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. The cultivation given the vegetables is just what is required by the young trees.

Select apples, cherries, plums, peaches and pears of varieties that will furnish a succession from the early Richmond cherry, which ripens in May, to the late-keeping apples, like Ingram and Lansingburg, which keep until the following May. One tree of each variety is enough.

Apple trees should be planted 25 to 30 feet apart each way, and plum and peach trees 16 to 20 feet apart. One-year-old trees should be selected for planting, although in the case of the apple, sour cherry and pear two-year-old trees will usually transplant successfully if they have not grown too large. The trees may be planted either in fall or spring. They should be set just about as deep as they stood in the nursery. As soon as they are planted the tops should be pruned back somewhat.

Fruit trees should be given as thorough cultivation as corn or vegetables, at least until they reach bearing age. Any kind of garden vegetables, or strawberries, or other small fruits, may be grown between the tree rows. If a rank-growing crop like corn grows higher than the trees one row should be left out, preferably north and south, in the tree row, so that the fruit trees will not be shaded until they are well established. Low-growing vegetables or berries may be planted as close to the trees as desired.

Dots Miller Arrives Home From Army Duty in France and Joins the Cardinals

After spending nearly a year and a half with the marines in France, Dots Miller, one of the really capable ball players of the major leagues, has arrived home. He attended a few banquets and then hiked for St. Louis to join the Cardinals.

Miller was one of the first ball players to enlist and saw service almost



Dots Miller.

from the time the American fighting forces got into action. When Miller Huggins managed the Cardinals he said once that there were only two men on his team he would not trade and both were named Miller, meaning himself and Dots Miller.

Sun the Universal Clock, But It Was Always Wrong

From the beginning the sun was the universal clock, and the universal clock was always wrong—that is to say, twelve o'clock today was not exactly the same as twelve o'clock yesterday. But the sun had to serve as a clock to most people until little more than a hundred and fifty years ago, when public clocks took the place of sun dials and watches began to be comparatively common. Doubtless one of the earliest forms of getting somewhere near the hour was by length of shadow, an upright stick or spear, or even the erect form of the time teller himself serving as a natural gnomon. Even today, all over the far East, the only clocks in many, and, indeed, in most places, is the shadow which is obtained after one or other of these methods.

Creed That May Well Be Applied in Life Each Day

To live content with small means: To seek elegance rather than luxury and refinement rather than fashion: To be worthy, not respectable, wealthy, not rich: To study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly: To listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart: To bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never: In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.—William Ellery Channing.

Smaller Farms.

In France, Germany, Holland and even in Great Britain to a slight extent, there has been in the last half century a decentralization of agriculture. The number of small farms has increased instead of declined; and at the same time the peasants have gained in prosperity and ease of life. In our own country a similar increase in small holdings has occurred. The average farm has been reduced in size from 203 acres to 138 acres.

FOR SPRING SUITS

Pepium Blouse Is Regarded as the Newest Thing.

Georgette Most Used Fabric—Soft Satins Popular for Semi-Sport Blouses.

While the long smock, costume or pepium blouse for spring is the most interesting member of the blouse family just at this time because it is the newest thing, it cannot be said to be the actual leader, notes a fashion authority. The smartest shops show groups of these long blouses in connection with the regular line, but conservative waist length blouses have a larger sale. Georgette is the most used fabric and soft satins are very popular for sport or semi-sport blouses.

The sketch shows a smart little blouse that may be made of soft satin, georgette, cotton voile or fine handkerchief linen. One of the attractive features of this blouse is the front finish, consisting of a wide vest formed by a panel of pleats or tucks in the center a plain section on either side of this and inch-wide pleated frills. This vest arrangement appears



Semi-Tailored Blouse for Spring Suit.

to splendid advantage when worn with one of the new spring suits, with coat flaring open in front.

Comparatively few of the spring suit coats or jackets are so arranged that they may be fastened in front, although the majority are equipped with buttons and buttonholes, and simulate a fastening. Some do fasten with one or two buttons and buttonholes, some have buttons and loops, so that the fronts of the coat or jacket are not quite drawn together, and many flare frankly from neck to lower edge. For this reason great attention must be paid to the blouse, unless a number of separate vests are to be arranged for every suit.

The lingerie blouse, according to present indications, is to be very fashionable during the spring and summer. Voile is the fabric preferred and plain white as well as flowered, checked and striped voile is featured. Plain pastel shades also are quite smart. If they are entirely hand-made, these little cotton blouses are very dainty.

WHEN MILADY HAS HER REST

Should Have Comfortable, Loose and Flowing Robe, Allowing Freedom of Movement.

Health rules all prescribe rest periods as indispensable to a woman's day if she would maintain her mental vigor and physical elasticity and prolong to its proper limits the very capacity for activity in which she so prides herself, and, indeed, upon which she may be depending for her livelihood.

The ability to relax completely and at will, and to remain so for a short time, is an art, but one that can be cultivated, providing the effort to attain it be persisted in by habitual practice.

A prime essential to this rest period, as every truly feminine soul will attest, is suitable habilliment. In this connection—which might, however, be said of every sartorial connection—it suitably includes comfort and grace. To be comfortable the robe must be loose, flowing, allowing full freedom of movement, and complete relaxation to the mobile muscles.

But this looseness of line and freedom from restraining bonds is not incompatible with grace and comeliness. On the contrary, if treated right, it is conducive to both.

Ornaments Are Gay.

Summer ornaments are to be gay, and those for next fall and winter brilliant, it is promised. Not really on the market yet are dress accessories made with rhinestones. These will be seen in designs upon velvet bands and run over at either side upon a fine net which allows them to blend into the material of the gown without too strong a contrast.

VEST POPULAR FOR SPRING



This vest is of gray kumai kumai and valencier lace and is a splendid creation. It is worn with a very smart blue tricotine, braided bound, and long rolling collar.

OSTRICH PLUMES IN FASHION

African Bird Once More Comes Into His Own—How Hats Are Being Decorated.

Ostrich feathers are coming into fashion as fast as spring weather. One thinks of them more in relation to winter than summer, but the milliners do not allow their inspirations to be hampered by the calendar.

The long, heavy plume is used even on straw hats, but the majority of milliners prefer to make what they call fanies. They use wheels and cockades and buckles of ostrich feathers. They shred the long feather and use the fringe over the brims of hats, or they make a shower of it, like dripping water, over the crowns. Whatever they do, one feels the power of the African bird once more. He has come into his own.

There has been an effort to replace the plumes by roses, but as far as the season has gone the flowers are more talked about than seen.

Through the Looking Glass

By EVELYN NESBIT

One of woman's exclusive prerogatives is the right to have the blues.

A great many of us dote on the privilege, and spend hours in company with perfumed handkerchiefs, hours in a dim, dark corner, moping by ourselves. Never does the world appear more gloomy than when we look upon it from that dim, dark corner.

If we were little children some one would have the right to spank us for indulging in this privilege. But being grown up, we may make ourselves and others miserable and uncomfortable without hindrance. We may even invite sympathizers to participate in our feast of sniffles and tears.

But stay a moment. See the delicious wrinkles that creep up our noses and into our cheeks. See the dark circles under our eyes and the cold welcome we give to hubby when he comes home at eight tired and overworked. Those are the after-effects that are sure to result from this feminine pastime.

We are then no better than the intoxicated man who stumbles home from the ginmill. And it all comes as a result of foolish self-indulgence that is no more praiseworthy than the self-indulgence of the drunkard. For you know we have not been sorrowing. Sorrow does not creep into the dim, dark corners and mope. We have merely had the blues.

Drop your blues, ladies. They are a pose. Get out of your dim, dark corners—the sooner the better—and look into the sunlight. Open the windows wide and breathe deeply. Watch the glooms fade away. And if it happens to be raining, all the better. Inhale the delicious smell of the sky's tears. If that's not enough to chase the blues, get out into the open for fifteen minutes, rain or shine. Get some oxygen into your stupid lungs, and then buckle down to some real, live work. You'll mark the difference at once.

Encyclopedia of China Is Most Stupendous Literary Work in History of World

The first European encyclopedia was probably the work of Abulphargiu, the first volume of which was published 676 years ago. To the Chinese, however, belongs the credit of having originated the encyclopedia idea, and China boasts of having the largest of these. The Great Encyclopedia of China is by far the most stupendous literary accomplishment in the history of the world. The work of compilation has been carried on for centuries, and has engaged the labors of over 2,000 scholars. The "Yung-Lo-Ta-Tien," as the work is called, comprises over 22,000 sections and is bound in 11,000 volumes, each half an inch in thickness. The work contains a total of 917,480 pages. The volumes when laid flat one upon another form a stack of books 450 feet high. There are only a few complete sets of this gigantic work in existence. The first English encyclopedia was issued in 1620, and the great French one was published in 1751 and succeeding years. The Encyclopedia Britannica was first published by William Smellie, in 1771.

Mother's Cook Book.

'I'll no be denyin' that wimmen are foolish. God Almighty made 'em so to match the men.—George Elliot.

Good Things for the Family.
Cold boiled rice may be served in various ways, making most appetizing dishes. Served with sliced bananas and cream a most wholesome and delightful dessert is the result.

Rice With Parsley.
Cook rice as usual until tender, then season well with butter and finely minced parsley. Serve with steak in place of potato.

Spring Dish.
Take young onions, carrots and peas, cook until tender, add while cooking a little chopped salt pork well browned. Just before serving add enough milk to serve as a sauce with the vegetables. Season well and serve hot.

Parsnip Fritters.
A very nice fritter, and one that may be given to the person who will not eat parsnips as usually served. Cook the parsnip until tender, mash and season well, then drop by teaspoonfuls into a fritter batter and fry in deep fat. Drain on paper and serve hot.

Beef Rolls.
Cut thin slices of round steak into oblong pieces, place a spoonful of sausage meat on each and tie up with a string. Dredge with salt, flour and pepper and brown in a little hot fat. Place in a casserole with a cupful or more of broth. Simmer for two hours. When ready to serve, take off the strings and serve with the sauce poured around the rolls.

Codfish and Macaroni.
Break into inch bits a half cupful of macaroni, cook and cool. Add one cupful of flaked codfish, put in layers, in a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with salt, if needed, and pepper, a little chopped onion and milk to moisten. Bake until brown.

Swedish Cabbage.
Boil until tender a dozen leaves of cabbage. Drain and fill with the following mixture: One pound of beef chopped fine, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of cream, pepper, salt and parsley to season. Rub the dish with the cut side of a clove of garlic, mix well, then roll a leaf around a spoonful of the mixture, tying it and trimming the ends neatly. Place in a baking pan with a pint of stock or butter and water. Baste and bake for a half hour or until the meat is tender. Serve with the sauce poured round the rolls. The strings should be removed and the gravy thickened before serving.

Nellie Maxwell