

WOMEN WIN FAME WORKING IN AID OF PEACE AND FOR WARRIORS

Maude Kahn, Daughter of Banker and Musical Critic, Is Great Favorite Socially—Vicomtesse de Rascogne Soliciting Aid of Americans in Work of Making Kits for French Soldiers—Tickets Sold in Wall Street.



ONE of the daintiest figures at the flower show in New York was that of Maude Kahn, daughter of Otto Kahn, who made her debut last Winter. Miss Kahn is the great favorite socially. She will inherit an enormous fortune from her father, who is a banker and managing director of the Metropolitan Opera-House.

Mrs. Thomas Taggart is the wife of the newly appointed United States Senator from Indiana. She is well-known in Washington, where she has been a frequent visitor with her husband. Mrs. Taggart was Eva D. Bryant, of Garrett, Ind. Her present home is at French Lick, where her husband owns a hotel.

derbilt lives in Paris the greater part of the time and Mrs. Bacon, whose husband is ambassador to France, is also a frequent visitor to the French capital.

Mrs. C. de la Oelrichs, one of the prettiest of the New York society matrons, was one of the attendants at the Rockaway Hunt Club races. Mrs. Oelrichs, who was Marjorie Turnbull, has been a prominent factor at Newport since the season opened.

The Vicomtesse de Rascogne, daughter of Philippe Bunau-Varilla, is here to lecture for the purpose of interesting American women in the Appeal for the Louvre, which is at work in the Louvre in Paris preparing kits for soldiers. The French government gave to this charity the use of two of the galleries of the Louvre and 20,000 to 40,000 kits are being sent to the soldiers at the front each month.

Society women and actresses invaded the Wall-street district in automobiles recently to sell tickets to the big bazaar for the allies. Mrs. Lewisohn, better known as Edna May, sold tickets to a frenzied crowd.

LONG-WAISTED FROCKS MODERATE IN LINES ARE RETURNING TO FAVOR

Guimpe Dresses of Serge with Upper Part of Sheer Organdie, Batiste or Fine Mull Are Having Revival. Strange Inconsistency Noted in Popularity of Serge Over Either Silk or Satin for Midsummer Wear.

WOMEN who can wear youthful clothes will rejoice to know that the slightly long-waisted frocks are back in favor. They have not the exaggerated line of their predecessors of two or three seasons ago. With them is sometimes shown the three-quarter length sleeve, and if the neck is slightly low it is finished with a sagging collarband of the fabric.

Collar lines are undergoing modifications. Signs are not lacking that the old-time sailor shapes are to have their innings again. In fact, many of the collars, whether made of the dress fabric or of some lingerie material, are cut almost to reach the waist line at the back. In front they are quite shallow, frequently not extending more than an inch forward of the shoulder.

found more advisable to use a part cotton and part linen fabric for outlining skirts or for one-piece dresses designed for morning wear. There are to be had in practical rookle colors and they combine excellently with the canopy stripes which are frequently used for the Russian cause or sweater effect.

BILLY SUNDAY AT WORK

at one side, with "Ma." The open-air meeting was taboo. Billy Sunday will live in the open air, but he declares that his voice is not equal to the task of making himself heard out of doors. With Mrs. Sunday's advice he agreed to address local churches here at least once. The local sermon by Billy Sunday has become an annual event. It is advertised in neighboring cities, and hundreds come to hear the slang that is offensive, according to the ideas of many, but which causes thousands and thousands to "hit the sawdust trail."

Retirement Not Contemplated. "Have you ever thought of ultimately retiring from your work?" he was asked. "No sir, I am not going to retire. I am going right ahead preaching and spending my Summers here. When I am worn to a frazzle I guess I'll have to quit. They'll make me. But that

time is far ahead, and I am giving it little thought." Perhaps the casual visitor or acquaintance will not notice any difference at the Sunday ranch this year. But in the inner circle of the family there is a feeling of loss, of sadness. For the first time since the Sundays have been coming to Hood River to spend their Summer vacations, Mrs. Mary Jane Stowell, the mother of the evangelist and Mr. Heiser, is absent. A few weeks ago, just before the family, according to their plans, were ready to leave their Winona Lake, Ind., home for Hood River, Mrs. Stowell was stricken suddenly with heart trouble.

full, and the hips' fullness remains in the short coats. Smart enough are little tailleurs of rather large black and white checked wools. The short coat flares, but it is quite loose. The middie line is long, the armhole small and the sleeve rather close. The jacket buttons close to the turn-over collar, but it is arranged to turn back, when she gets a glimpse of a gay-colored lining.

White Reticules Popularity. A white gowning is the success of the Summer; it will continue deep into the Autumn, and it is on these costumes that fur is displayed to the most charming extent.

Copying of Embroidery Designs Made Simple. Simple Method Described of Getting Admired Patterns by Use of Iron.

IF YOU admire a pattern in eyelet or any other kind of embroidery, yet are not skilled enough with your pencil to copy it in free-hand; you can obtain a good pattern in another way. Pin a blanket smoothly around the ironing board, the early Spring are in a state of near collapse. It seems that the American woman could not find it to her aesthetic taste to increase the width of the crinoline of the crinoline pads or the inserted wires.

Dog-Eared Bag Latest Idea in Reticules. Sides Lap Over, Representing Ears of Spaniel, and Headwork is Feature.

BECAUSE it is beaded is no reason for calling this bag a revival of an old-fashioned style. Nothing exactly like it has ever been known in reticules—what is probably the explanation of its vogue in Paris. It is called the dog-eared bag, because the hanging sections at the sides suggest the long, drooping ears of a spaniel or hound.



New Handbag From Paris.

splendid shade of night blue, the heading in out steel. There is an inner bag pouch shaped, gathered at the bottom around a covered button.

A DAILY NOVELETTE. CHARITY. The office ought to seek the man. Pursue him to his distant lodge. And do not adopt that plan. Few men would dodge.

"Oh, Frieda," cried Carrie Vandergraff, "let's get up an amateur opera for the benefit of the cousins of the East Bolivian orphans. Didn't the misadventure tale wring your heart last Sunday?" "Like a towel!" shuddered Frieda Whirlpuff.

WILD SPOTS OF OREGON PRODUCE BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS FOR GARDEN

Mount Hood Lily May Be Transplanted Successfully and Will Grow Luxuriantly if Properly Cared For—Ferns Are Valuable Decorations for Yard.



Mount Hood Lily

It becomes a mass of beautiful green, feathery foliage, surmounted by dull pink, heater-shaped flowers, pendant from stems that reach far above the leaves. It blooms from early Spring till late in the Fall. It is found high up in the mountains or in ancient woods of lowlands where there is sufficient shade and moisture to sustain it.

Pointed Paragraphs. (From the Chicago Daily News.) Most men become experts at butting in. Sometimes it is good for a man to have an active enemy.

Short Orders. From the Columbia State. It is no sign a girl smokes because she is anxious to strike a match.

Sword Fern. BY Mrs. J. A. HYDE. OUT in the wild mountain regions of the Cascades, far from the traveled paths of man, Nature holds in reserve a beautiful floral offering—a dainty white lily thriving in the depths of the forest, in the clearings, along the streams and on the sheerest steep slopes of the Coast Range.

contains several thousand of them. They bloom from early May till the last of June, but in their native haunts high up in the mountains their blossoming period comes far later.

FRECKLE-FACE. Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spot. How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles, while if it gives you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Bulbs Weigh 10 Pounds. The blossom is pure white, spotted with pink or brown, turning to a deep purple before withering.

There are several varieties of ferns about Portland. The largest and thickest is the big sword fern. The maiden-hair fern is also an easy one to transplant. If brought from a dark, shady locality, the fronds will invariably lie down, but the root will live and come up in the Spring.

Simply get an ounce of ethine—double strength—from any druggist and few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the home freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Sincerely yours more than one cure needed for the worst case.

Out from the depths of the forest one will come upon a field scattered liberally with these lilies. Along the narrow trails where man and beast travel single file grow these lilies within a hand's reach. From under fallen trunks they pop out. Underneath dying and rotting timber, centuries old, grow these lilies in their magnificence, for it seems the decomposed wood gives them increased vigor, and here they will grow as tall as a man and bear their 50 to 100 pounds on a stalk.

Shade Needed for Ferns. Much resembling the maiden-hair fern is the wild bleeding heart. This should also be planted on the north side of the house or under trees or shrubbery. It does not do well where the sun strikes it at all times of the day, but the bright sunlight of the afternoon will not hurt it.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength ethine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

There are among them flowers found nowhere else, and seen by no one but the adventurous traveler who braves the steep slopes of these snow-capped mountains. Here grows the Bear's Grass, blooming only once in seven years, they tell me, but once in bloom, a sight never to be forgotten. Other flowers, our early Spring blossoms, the Summer flowers, and early Autumn plants, all bloom at once in a carnival of color.

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YOU GET EVEN GREATER VALUE IN THE Nemo

Hare Flowers Are Nearby. Thus our lily has for its neighbors the rare and delicate, the blossoms of all seasons, the ferns and grass, the tall, somber firs and cedars, the wild bear and deer, and all the scurrying animals of the forest. Man haunts these places but rarely—timber cruisers, forest rangers, the hunter and miner and the hardier of the mountain climbers.

These lilies are easily transplanted. Get the bulbs in the Fall, early after the stalks have died down. This should be no later than the middle of October, as the snows come early in the mountains and cover them till late in Spring. They will do well in any common garden soil, but rotted wood and leaf mold add much to their growing.

At the New Standard Prices THAN EVER BEFORE!

Costumes came to \$967. For lunches for the chorus \$102 was expended. The coaching bill was \$378, and the man who trained the choruses got \$456. Extras and incidentals came to \$267.

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