

IN SUMMER HATS

White Lingerie Headgear Likely to Return to Favor.

Some of the Smart Summer Millinery is Formed From Burnished Lisere Straw.

With the prominence being given by great French milliners to the broad brimmed hat of antique leghorn with ribbon streamers or lace trimming, we need not be surprised, observes a fashion authority, to see the white lingerie hat worn 15 years ago with the simple muslin dress return to popularity.

Some of the summery hats are formed from burnished lisere straw, with no trimming other than a narrow velvet ribbon placed about the crown and tied in a tiny bow at the back with long flowing ends. Such models may have small bunches of fruit or flowers tucked under the brim, as it seems that there is no tendency to depart from a bit of drooping trimming at the side.

Lace is used more sparingly than last summer and in its logical place—for the real dress hat. Varnished ribbons and varnished straws still are smart with gingham or simple frocks. A wide-brimmed shiny straw hat, with a broad glazed ribbon crossing the crown and ending in loops or fringed ends at either side, is decidedly attractive.

The true spirit of summer appears in some of the simple straw hats by our own American makers. Very lovely to wear with a sheer white frock is one of bright green horse-hair with a drooping brim, cut wide at the sides and short in the back and front. The only trimming is a wreath of green leaves going across the front and extending beyond the brim on either side.

With the movement for four seasons in this country the large, summery hat will doubtless grow in favor. This indorsement of Paris and the sending over of many large shapes to be copied for this midsummer season will doubtless have a very definite bearing on the efforts of our own milliners to create a demand for real summer hats at this time. It would seem unnecessary that any great amount of effort should be expended to develop four seasons in clothes. They should exist logically. But here in America they have not. There have practically been only two seasons in millinery.

CHIC FROCK OF WHITE CREPE



This very pretty frock of white crepe is embroidered in most winsome flowers and is an outfit that is sure to appeal to many women.

STYLISH BLACK SATIN WRAP



Of the modish black satin, but distinctive in cut, is this redingote from Paris. The wide sleeves are as convenient as they are graceful and charming, for they prevent the satin from being too warm for a summer wrap.

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KEEP SEWING BASKET HANDY

Convenience Should Be Available in Bedroom, Sewing and Sitting Rooms as Time-Saver.

Keep a completely stocked sewing basket in bedroom, sewing room and sitting room. In this way many quick stitches can be taken, which would not have been taken if everything had to be hunted up.

In the sitting room basket, keep a piece of pickup work and when an unexpected caller comes, this can be worked on, when one would not feel at liberty to take time to hunt up the things. Also keep a sewing bag ready with a piece of work and necessary threads, etc., so that when you go out to call or visit there is always something ready to take with you. This is a little extra expense to begin with, as it requires four pairs of scissors and four thimbles, but it amply repays in the end in the extra amount of work done.

Complexion Brushes. Every precaution should be taken in the care of complexion brushes. The skin of the face is extremely sensitive and, if any dirt is allowed to remain in the brush, it will lodge in the tiny pores of the skin. Blemishes result which often take many months to heal. After thoroughly washing brushes they should be placed in the sunshine. After a thorough drying, be sure and place them where the dust cannot reach them.

A GREEN SUMMER IS INDICATED

Brilliant Hues Popular on Atlantic City Boardwalk for All Kinds of Apparel.

Green in all its varied hues, in hats, frocks, sport outfits, sweaters, scarfs and even stockings, was the Boardwalk color recently when thousands revelled in gorgeous sunshine. Many forecast a "green summer."

Observant strollers were overwhelmed with the conviction that nine out of every ten small women have a predilection for large hats with little trimming or small hats with a superabundance of decoration.

Flappers are going in for brimless headgear, with an enthusiasm akin to the fancy of their big sisters for the adaptable sailor in all its variations. So far as appearance goes, it would have been in gross exaggeration to say that some of the secretly plain skirts contained the minimum two yards of fabric.

Common-sense heels never were so popular with so many of those who

formerly regarded French heels as the only kind possible for Boardwalk wear. The "military" heel for the time being has displaced its rival of foreign derivation and there is less complaint about "Boardwalk feet."

Hundreds of large women, large in stature, by adopting the waistless frock with the linked girdle have qualified for places in the "trim" division of their sex. A Philadelphian asserted that Philadelphia women this spring are manifesting a penchant for colors quite unusual with many of them.

A new decree from Dame Fashion's court, superseding the shoe-color mandate for hosiers, authoritatively explains why a great many silver-haired women are wearing stockings and slippers to blend with their coiffure.

To Mend Gloves. If gloves are torn buttonhole edges of the torn places and close the rent by running your needle through the loops of the stitches.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. Walker

IN YOUR HOUSE.

IF YOU are not a careful reader of the Bible you may have the idea that all the miracles which it details are in the New Testament, but if you will turn to the fourth chapter of II Kings you may read an entertaining story of one of the remarkable things performed by Elisha in the multiplication of the pot of oil.

Elisha performed many miracles, but of them all this one is perhaps the most interesting.

A widow, one of the wives of the sons of the prophets, tells Elisha that her creditors have come to take her two sons as bondmen in settlement of what she owes.

Elisha asks her what she has in the house which might be available to settle the debt. Her reply is that her only possession is a pot of oil.

At his direction the woman sends her sons to gather all the empty receptacles in the neighborhood and when they have been brought she obeys the command of Elisha that she shall pour from the pot of oil into the empty vessels and this she continues to do until all are filled and then she sells enough of the store of oil to pay her debts and there is sufficient left to supply her and her sons.

What have YOU in YOUR house? The trouble with most of us is that we never value very highly the possibilities of what we have.

The apple on the high branch always looks bigger and fairer to us than the one in our hand.

The job that the other fellow has always seems easier and more satisfactory than our employment.

The other man's lot always seems pleasanter than ours and his prospects and chances brighter and more attractive.

The trouble is we do not properly examine and truly estimate and wisely use what we have "in OUR house."

Success is made up entirely of what we have and how we use it.

No man was ever born who did not have the possibility of success.

No man ever lived who did not have plenty of opportunity to succeed.

The man who says "I never had a chance," is just lying to himself as an excuse for his failure.

Lord Bacon said, "A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds," and that is much truer than the famous poem Senator Ingalls wrote that pictured opportunity as knocking only once at a man's door or the picture which Rabelais drew of Opportunity as a woman with a lock of hair on her forehead but with the back of her head completely bald; meaning that Opportunity must be grasped as it comes toward you for once it has passed there is nothing to seize.

Every day has its opportunity.

Most of us think that these everyday opportunities are not big enough to bother with and we wait and wait, thinking that something tremendous will come along and ask us to accept it.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

LIBRARIANS.

THE demand for the trained librarian is on the increase. But many young women are leaving the regular library to take up allied work that pays better.

The new demand outside of the regular library comes from big business corporations who want their business organized. Special literature of all sorts is part of their daily material, and they see the need of a proper indexing for all this material, and for making it available for immediate use as the books in a library are available.

Aside from the bigger concerns are such clients as a lawyer or a doctor with a large practice. Such men will often have a whole library that is useless unless properly indexed.

Many women who began as librarians are now holding excellent positions, where their library training proved the essential in their new work.

As the librarian can as yet look forward at best to hardly more than \$1,500 a year, the best trained and more ambitious women are following the commercial path.

But a librarian's training is proving to be excellent for other work. Many

If the widow had decided, despite the directions of Elisha, that the pot of oil had no possibilities of solving her financial difficulties, she would have lost her sons to her creditors and the whole plan of the restoration of herself and her family to happiness and comfort would have miscarried.

It is well to know accurately just what our resources are. We should know just what we are capable of accomplishing and then be sure that the accomplishment itself is 100 per cent of our possibilities.

Look through your mental house and your physical house and you might even take a hurried glance at your moral house.

See what is there of which you are not making the fullest and most profitable use.

See, too, what is there that should NOT be there, that is hindering instead of helping you, and get rid of it.

Maybe you have a lot of oil quite as valuable as was the widow's and are laboring as she was under the impression that you are without resources. The old-time miracle can be repeated in YOUR case, if you go about it in the right way.

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BRAVERY.

ALL bravery is not in death, However glad and glorious— To breathe the gases' toxic breath, Among the clouds a bird to be, Or to go down within the sea— Oh, it is brave to battle thus, And yet not all of bravery.

There is some bravery in life That never wins the world's applause:

There is no thrill in daily strife To set our pulses leaping high— Yet braver men may live than die,

May suffer more in some good cause Than they who now in slumber lie.

All bravery is merely this: To live or die, as fate demands, But living, dying, never miss The duty Conscience makes plain:

To know the right, the right maintain, Although it lose us life or lands And pay no recompense but pain.

To face old Death amid men's cheers, Yea, that is bravery indeed— But to fight on through losing years, Some unencouraged task to do, Believe when none believe in you,

In public smile, in secret bleed— May God not count this something, too?

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SCHOOL DAYS



The music lesson

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'll be a harp played on by life;

The good and bad that each year brings Won't rest with me at all— my job

Is just to have no broken strings.



girls do not stop at organizing special libraries for their new employers. They go on to become heads of departments, undertake the installing of business systems, of filing and cataloging, and even run offices of their own.

Mother's Cook Book

When we say we are undone, we mean only that we have weakened and run up the white flag.

We are contented because we are happy and not happy because we are contented.—Burke.

SOMETHING GOOD TO EAT.

A PUDDING that you may give the children is:

Noodles and Ham. Butter a baking dish and put into it a layer of cooked noodles, cover

with a layer of ham or any chopped meat, then add another layer of noodles, add enough thin white sauce or broth to moisten, cover and bake until well heated through.

Frozen Pudding.

Beat the yolks of six eggs until light, add a sirup made of two cups of sugar and one cupful of water boiled for five minutes. Beat one moment, take from the fire and beat until smooth, chill, add one quart of cream, a teaspoonful of vanilla and freeze until mushy; then add a pint of fruit that has been crushed and put through a sieve. Peaches are especially good, or any fruit finely mashed. Freeze and let stand to ripen.

Nellie Maxwell
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Odd Marriage Customs.

In all Slav weddings the bride is fetched by the bridegroom, emblematic of the time when his forebears carried their mates away forcibly. At Albanian weddings it is correct for the bride to weep and show great reluctance to leaving home. The bridegroom must present the bride with a handsome dress for the marriage, no matter what his circumstances are, so that it is known by all the guests that the dress the bride is wearing shows the taste of the bridegroom.

Apples Go to Every Continent.

Apples grown in the Pacific northwest have been exported to every continent, including Australia.

Somehow it is difficult for a man to believe that he is as good as he expects his wife to believe he is.