

LATEST
VEILS!

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Newfoundland
Marshall
Brothers.

Van Raalte Veils!

May We Show You Something Different?

Come to the Veiling Department. We have something different in Veils and Veilings. We shall not tell you what they are. You must come and see them. But, just a hint, they are

Van Raalte Veils and Veilings,

Absolutely the last word of Fashion. Beautiful--Becoming--and they--stretch without tearing, wash without wearing--outlast three ordinary Veils.

COME and SEE SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

*Except those chenilled, appliqued or embroidered.

Marshall Bros

NEWEST
VEILINGS!

Sole Agents for
Newfoundland
Marshall
Brothers.

A Uniform for Women.

By RUTH CAMERON.



RUTH CAMERON

Have you a serge dress this winter, feminine reader? Is it blue? I can fancy at least seven out of ten will answer yes to that first question. And, shall we say five out of seven, to the second? I am immensely interested in the serge dress. Not just as a dress, but as a possibility.

There has been a great deal said first and last about uniforms for women. (Mostly, by the way, by men.) Except for the efforts of a few scattered dress reformers, however, little has been done.

Has Not Fashion Given Us A Shove In The Right Direction?

But has not fashion herself in bringing forward the serge dress and showing us what a becoming and convenient and serviceable garment it can be, given us a great shove in the right direction?

If we will only stay shovled and not turn straight round and go as far in the opposite direction. I have often commented on the fact that while a man of the middle class can put on a business suit, wear it to work, go to a matinee in it, change his collar and shave and appear in the same suit at an informal evening gathering, it has always been impossible for a woman to do the same and be as well dressed as he. She must have not only different gowns, but different wraps, shoes, hats, etc., for these different occasions.

Think Of The Functions A Serge Dress Can Perform.

Enter the serge dress and all this is changed. Take a simple blue serge dress with just a touch of some bright colored embroidery. A woman can put it on and wear it to business, fix her hair and put on a daintier collar and wear it to the matinee, and to an informal evening gathering or even to the theatre.

Suppose women refused to yield up the serge dress after a year or two, but insisted on keeping it as a basic uniform comparable to the man's



MR. GEORGE

business suit. They might still have their evening gowns--as men have theirs--and of course for summer a substitute would have to be devised. Let's Standardize The Type, Not Color or Style. Mr. George, the feminist, who is one of the most ardent pleaders for a feminine uniform, would have it some definite, set color and of some set style. It seems to me we should do better if we standardized merely the type of garment and persuaded women to settle the matters of color and cut according to their own individual needs instead of the dictates of fashion.

Should Mr. George see this, I can fancy his quiet smile at the radiant optimism of that last sentence. And I can't blame him.

THIS FATEFUL YEAR.

This year should see the scrapping end, should hear the song of peace ascend. The Prussian hosts still face their foe, and through their war-like motions go, and would convince us, if they could, that they're in shape to saw much

wood. But all their fighting men who made of war a pastime and a trade are dead, or shy of legs or lamps, or fenced in foreign prison camps. No longer does the Teuton find in war a solace to his mind; of such rude games he's had enough; he'd rather play at blind man's buff. The Prussian armies are composed of dotards who for years have dozed before their fires, so old and weak that walking made their hinges creak; and boys who have been drawn from schools to drill around with deadly tools. The hacks and has-beens of the land bear arms at Kaiser Bill's command. To face them go our stalwart sons, who'll climb the frames of war-worn Hunns, and show the world how Yankee snags can draw new lines upon the map. When once our boys have got their stride in battle, on the other side, I don't see how Bill's weary crew can help but throw up hands--do you?

Split PEAS,
Beans,
Rice.

50 bags (60's) SPLIT PEAS.
200 bags (112's) SMALL BEANS.
100 bags (100's) SPLIT RICE.
100 bags (25's) SPLIT RICE.

On spot to-day.

Soper & Moore
IMPORTERS & JOBBERS.
PHONE 450.

Rann-Dom Reels.

SKIDDING.

Skidding is a blood-curdling performance on the part of a five-passenger touring car while in an intoxicated condition. A new, shiny automobile in the hands of a backslidden Keeley graduate is harder to keep in the road than a two-year-old colt nursing an attack of gastritis, and can skid faster and farther than a fat party shooting the chutes in a one-piece bathing suit.

Skidding is caused by a total lack of front teeth in the rear tires. All new tires come equipped with sharp, prying teeth which sink into every rut, rock and thank-you-ma'am in the road, preventing side sway and producing a great variety of dull red contusions on the occupants. After having been run for a few thousand miles, however, these teeth disappear entirely, leaving a smooth, rounded surface which will not catch anything but tacks and shingle nails. This enables the car to skid with passionate energy toward a twelve-foot embankment, without any more sense of direction than a stout girl on a new pair of roller skates.

For the benefit of new automobile owners who have never encountered a genuine, hand-buffed skid we would say that it can be recognized without difficulty by a depressed sensation in the stomach, similar to the sensation enjoyed by an ocean tourist on the second day out. In order to skim the cream of this sensation, the automobile should be driven around a sharp corner at forty miles an hour immediately after a sleet storm. An expert driver can skid for a block and a half in this fashion by using only two legs of the automobile, with the other two pointing aimlessly toward the North star and not connecting with anything except the atmosphere.

Skidding has come to be considered a dangerous pastime, having resulted in numerous unexpected fatalities and sending hundreds of intrepid skidders home for the purpose of having a few bones restored to their original location. The best method of preventing skidding is to allow the machine to crawl along on its hands and knees, but most people prefer to wrap ropes, discarded underwear and steel chains around the hind wheels. Chains are

the best preventive, and when attached so that they can slap the fender in the face at every revolution add a spicy musical accompaniment to the conversation.

If you are skidding on your New Year's resolutions, slow up at the corners and examine your brake linings.

"Chill Chasers."

We have received another shipment of these popular portable heating stoves in three sizes which we are selling at \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

We also call attention to our special "Humphrey" Gas Iron, in nickel finish, complete with flexible tube connection. We are selling this iron at \$5.00, and recommend it as a useful Xmas Gift.

Phone 97, or call at our Showroom, Oke Building.

ST. JOHN'S GAS LIGHT CO.
dec22:it

Household Notes.

When nuts are used they should be regarded as an important part of a meal.

A waterproof apron can be made from an old raincoat and used for dishwashing.

If honey is kept tightly covered and in a dark place, it will not become sugary.

Fish salad, if served with French dressing, will be improved by adding lemon juice.

Canned corn, if it is first put through the meat chopper, will make better pudding.

Drop a bit of alum in the starch that is made and it will keep fresh for several days.

When you sweep the rug sprinkle wet tea leaves over the surface. There will be little dust.

Never let clean vegetable tops, such as celery or lettuce, go into the garbage pail; save them for soup.

The quickly made corn breads in which both eggs and milk are used are very palatable.

The feet of chicken can be scalded, skinned and cleaned and make very good broth.

The pickles that are bought at the grocer's are better boiled in vinegar until they are tender.

To keep eyeglasses from steaming in cold weather rub with vaseline and polish with a silk handkerchief.

A cake will be more certain to be light if it is put into the oven immediately after the baking powder is added.

To remove tea stains from woolen material, cover with powdered fuller's earth, dry, and leave for twenty-four hours, then brush out.

After a fowl is dressed for roasting put a good-sized carrot inside and let it remain until you stuff the fowl. This will destroy any strong taste.

NOTICE!

Owing to the increased cost of Drugs, Bottles, Cartons, etc., used in the manufacturing of STAFFORD'S PRESCRIPTION "A" and STAFFORD'S PHORATONE, we have been compelled to advance the prices from 25c. and 50c. to 30c. and 60c. a bottle.

DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,
St. John's, Nfld.

Billy Sunday's Compliments to Kaiser Bill.

This is how Billy Sunday slammed the Kaiser in Chicago:

"When Uncle Sam gets ready to strike the Kaiser and Hindenburg and the rest of the hot-dog bunch will know General Sherman was right."

"It's the Kaiser against the President, Hohenzollern against Uncle Sam, Germany against the United States, Kaiser Bill against Woodrow, Hell against Heaven--show your colors."

"We've drawn the sword for liberty and freedom, and by the eternal God we'll not sheathe it until that gang of cut-throats and murderers is on their knees with their tongues hanging out pleading with us to call it off."

Another that shook the dome with applause:

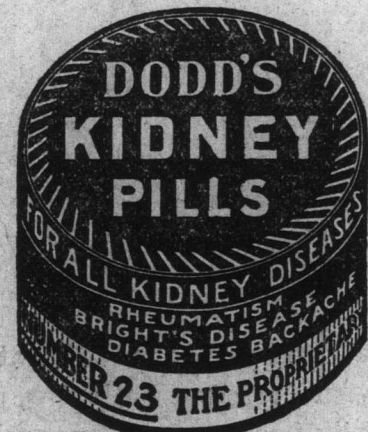
The Kaiser says God and he are partners. Not so! The Kaiser has the devil backed off the boards and fanning for air."

"The hell the Kaiser has raised on earth makes the hell below look like a side show."

"As for lying, the Kaiser has Annas outdistanced so far you can't see his dust."

"As I've said before, turn hell upside down and you'll find 'Made in Germany' stamped on the bottom."

"Let me give you a tip, old top. I don't purpose to buy anything stamped 'Made in Germany' not until I'm nuts."--Manitoba Free Press.



Your Boys and Girls.

The child who gets into trouble because he does not know what to do with himself, is perhaps aware that things are not just right with him, even though he does not know just how to remedy the situation. It is distinctly the duty of the parent to discover the source of the restlessness and apply a remedy. One must make sure that the child is in good health and that he is provided with the opportunity to do interesting things that are worth while.

If children under these circumstances behave themselves acceptably we must take their conduct as a matter of course and not give them over-much praise for what they cannot help, any more than we should blame them under the same circumstances. We may urge them to greater exertion or we may caution them to be more careful, but good and bad are not the quality of their everyday acts, no matter how pleasing or displeasing the consequences may be to our feelings.

Three months of winter due you--you need a good Overcoat and must have one. We have a splendid stock to select from, and can give you the latest and smartest cut; and, listen, perhaps a cut in price, too. SPURRELL the Tailor, 365 Water St. Phone 574.-jan16,eod,tif

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Buy now. Prices going up. Those to come will be much higher in price.

CHARLES HUTTON,
Reliable Piano and Organ Store.

Advertise in The Evening Telegram

The Opinion
"Wa"EXTRACT FROM
"WAR OFFICE TIMES"

Amongst the troubles with which the Army has to cope is the question of sore feet amongst the men. This may sound trivial, but in reality is a matter of the gravest importance. Obviously, to be of use, an army must be in good marching condition. But it is a physical impossibility for even the bravest man to go on if he is suffering from sore feet.

From information which reached us from the front, however, this difficulty is being met by the use of Zam-Buk, which is proving most efficacious for this painful ailment. We should like to see a box or two of this excellent "first aid" supplied to every soldier. In our opinion it would greatly add to the efficiency of the Army.

LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 24, 1917.
THE GENERALS OF 1914.

It may be of interest to note what has become of the generals of the original armies whose names were read out at the Seven Divisions commemoration. Of the staff, General Hais, General Pulteney, and General Rawlinson remain on the front, Lord French and Generals Murray, Macready, and Robertson being in War Office or home commands. The cavalry commanders are all still on the front--Generals De Lisle, Gough, and Byng in the west and General Allenby in Palestine. Of the commanders of the Seven Divisions two are dead. General Hamilton fell in October of that fatal year, and General Capper fell last year. General Lomax was wounded, but is still on the western front. General Monro is in command in India. Generals Snow, Ferguson, and Kell are all on the western front. The generals present at the Albert Hall on December 15th were Lord French and General Smith-Dorrien, General Maxwell and General Shaw.

OUR WAR AIMS.

In view of the representations repeatedly made to the Government within the last few weeks, and likely to be pressed in Parliament, to define our war aims, the statement made by the Allies in January of 1917 in response to President Wilson's Note may usefully be recalled. The Allies then pointed out that their aims could only be formulated in detail "when the moment for negotiation arrives," but the civilised world knew they included the following:

The restoration of Belgium, of Serbia, and of Montenegro, with the compensations due to them.

The evacuation of the invaded territories in France, Russia, and Rumania, with fitting reparation.

The reorganisation of Europe, guaranteed by a stable settlement, based alike upon the principle of nationalities on the right which all peoples, whether small or great, have to the enjoyment of full security and free economic development; and also upon territorial arrangements and international arrangements, so framed as to guarantee land and sea frontiers against unjust attacks.

The restitution of provinces or territories formerly torn from the Allies by force or contrary to the wishes of their inhabitants.

The liberation of Italians, Slavs, Rumanians, Czechs and Slovaks from foreign domination.

The liberation of the peoples who now lie beneath the murderous tyranny of the Turks, and the expulsion from Europe of the Ottoman Empire, which has proved itself so radically alien to Western civilisation.

WOMEN PIONEERS.

The lamented death of Dr. Garrett Anderson, the first English woman doctor, has revived curiosity as to who will be the first English woman lawyer. I hear rumors that a well-known young suffragist leader is intending to apply in the new year for admission to an Inn of Court. This lady is a university graduate, the daughter of a deceased barrister (I am not referring to Christabel Pankhurst), and a teacher of history--altogether an admirable woman pioneer in the law. Opinion among benchers and barristers in the matter has grown in sympathy in recent months. The woman lawyer is certainly coming and may arrive before Christmas, 1918.

SMALLER CHEQUE BOOKS.

The latest piece of paper economy is the issue of smaller cheque books by the banks. The subaltern now carries a very modest narrow book, not large enough to impress his youngest brother when he draws it from his tunic pocket with a flourish. But if cheque books are smaller, cheques seem much the same size. I mean that people seem to spend as much as