

A Remarkable Display of Stylish Furs

Winter heralds its proximity by these new arrivals in
LADIES' FURS.

An accurate following of authoritative designs in the most popular Furs means that you can come here and buy your Furs with the absolute assurance that you are getting the newest styles in dependable quality Furs at the lowest possible prices.

We have now on hand a very nice assortment of Furs as follows: Black Dakota Wolf, Seal, Beaver, Marmot, Natural Coon, Natural Oppossum, White Poodle, ranging in price from \$25.00 up to \$90.00. Imitation Ermine, \$3.80 up to \$14.00.

Friday and Saturday "Our Special Sale Days."
Price Reduction in Every Department.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

CLOTHES AND FEELINGS.



Did you ever change from a pair of sloppy shoes, with run-down heels, to a pair of trim, well-fitting shoes, and notice the difference in your mental attitude and your increased sense of competency and adequacy?

Uncomfortable clothes make uncomfortable people. Uncomfortable people are irritable, depressed people. Irritable, depressed people are bad companions for themselves and everyone else.

No one can afford to ignore the effect of clothes on the mental attitude. Small Discomforts and Big Depressions.

Many a woman drags herself around the house enduring some sartorial discomfort such as run-down heels, ill-fitting corsets, a corset steel that has broken through and chafes, clothes that are too tight or too loose for I think the dragging sensation from clothes that are too loose is quite as bad as the discomfort from over-tight clothes) and wonders why she feels so depressed and so discouraged.

Such things should not be endured there is any way of curing them and 99 times out of a hundred, there is. Little annoyances like the run-down heels, tear away at one's nerves more than one realizes.

I shall never forget how absolutely torn out I was at the end of a busy morning when I had endured the discomfort of a rough spot in the bottom of a boot because I thought I was too busy to change it. Until I took the boot off I had not realized how that small discomfort had been harassing me and holding me back. Five minutes spent in changing my boots at the beginning of the morning would have been worth ten times as much to me in increased efficiency.

Besides They Are Very Dangerous. Wearing high heels about the house is another great mistake, to my way of thinking. I am aware that many women say this does not bother them at all, but the medical opinion of high heels seems to back me up. There is a temptation, of course, to wear out one's old, dressy shoes around the house, but I have found it poor economy. I have traced the difference between a morning that leaves me fatigued and a morning of competent, comfortable accomplish-

ment to high heels too often. Incidentally, the danger of tripping accidents caused by high heels is no small factor. The number of deaths caused by falling was greater than the number of deaths from any other form of accident in the United States last year. And many of these accidents are due to high heels.

Clothes affect one's mental attitude, not only when they cause actual discomfort, but when one has a sense of their ugliness or untidy condition. I am sure one can do better work in a crisp, clean morning dress than in a soiled one, and one of the best medicines I know for a discouraged, depressed state of mind is to bathe, dress in clean underwear (one's daintiest, of course) from the skin out and put on one's favorite dresses. Try this some time when a spell of gray weather, or the general cussedness of existence has gotten on your nerves, and see if it does not help.

When Life Seems Futile.

There was a passage in Alice Brown's latest novel, along this line that pleased me very much. The "villainess" of the story—the dissatisfied private secretary, who has just been foiled in an attempt to steal—has been complaining bitterly of the futility of life and the fact that we can't see what the whole thing is for anyhow.

"You must have more pleasure, my dear," Madame Brooke tells her, "more of the things that take our minds off the bad things in the world. They do keep their secrets, the Ones that arranged the world. I know that as well as you do. I don't know as I blame Them. They must have their reasons. But you can't dwell on it. If we dwell on it we get queer. Buy yourself a flower to smell, or hear some music, or wear a pretty frock. When I look at some of the things They've given us I find I can believe They're not so unfriendly to us, after all."

Fashions and Fads.

Narrow hems are fashionable. Wrap coats show fullness at the hip. Paris wraps follow straighter lines. Narrow vestees appear in street frocks. Pleated plaid skirts will be worn for fall. The one-piece costume will lead for spring. Most of the kimono-cut blouses are draped. Necks are being cut a little low in the back.

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FATHER NOAH.
Father Noah built his ark, just behind the village pound; and he heard some fool remark from each guy who snooped around. All the alecks, all the wits, joshed him as he heaved his planks; all the sports were throwing fits.

laughter sounded from their ranks. Why should Noah build an ark, when there was no water near? It was folly, rank and stark, his absurdity was clear. Father Noah toiled along, heedless of the jeering mob, nailing shingles with a song—he was Johnnie on the job. When the ark was fit to sail, all the sky grew dark and dour, there were gusts of wind and hail, then it rained three feet an hour. Had he cared for what men said, when he built his Shamrock Five, all the beasts would now be dead which are very much alive. All the elephants and seas would be resting in their graves; all the cows and bum-bles would have perished in the waves. If we know we're doing right, that our goal is safe and sane, we should heed no comments light from the frivolous and vain. Every man who bravely works at a useful task or trade, finds some cheap, derisive smirks on the loafers' mugs displayed. But he chortles and he sings as he piles his gleaming tools, for there are no grievous stings in the empty words of fools.

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Just Folks
COUNSEL.
Oh, you shall be afraid my boy before you come to victory. Yes, you shall see the frightful things that every man has had to see. And you shall feel the hurtful blows which every man has had to bear.

But meet them as a man, my boy, and you the crown of joy shall wear.

Oh, you shall look in failure's face and you shall hear the scoffers' jeer. And you shall feel like giving up because no help for you is near. And you shall see your plans go wrong and all your castles tumble down.

But keep the faith and start anew, and you shall some day win renown.

Oh, Dear, Dear!

No less than eighty members of the Hapsburg family have been compelled, as a last desperate refuge from starvation, to go to work. To say that this is sad news is only to reveal the inadequacy of language, and there is no real help toward the expression of feeling to be found in words like 'dreadful' or 'awful' or 'appalling.' The sometime Emperor and Empress of Austria-Hungary, it seems, have managed as yet to keep their heads above the rising wave of inappreciation that have engulfed their relatives, but real archdukes and archduchesses, as well as the wearers of slightly lower titles, have nothing left except what they earn. Some of the men have become junior clerks, and some of the noble ladies are serving as governesses and even as maids. One hardly knows who is to be the more pitted—an archduchess at work in the kitchen of somebody else, or the somebody else in whose kitchen the archduchess works. For both, the situation thus created, must

be almost supremely difficult—New York Times.

A Slight Error.

A slender, meek-looking man approached, very modestly, the manager of a big provision establishment. "Please, there's a mistake in this bill you sent me the other day," he began. "Oh, is there?" inquired the manager. "And what's wrong with it? Too big, I suppose?" "Oh, no; but—" "Some mistake in the figures?" "No; it's not that. It's—" "Indeed! Don't you think this bill has been running long enough?" "I daresay; but—" "Then what are you grumbling about?" "I'm trying to tell you. There's a mistake in the name. You sent it to the wrong man. I don't owe you a cent, and never did."

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W. A. HAGERMAN.

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By Gene Byrnes

