

A BIG JOB IN LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS.

We were fortunate in securing a splendid line of Ladies' Summer Skirts at a very low figure, and we intend to give you the benefit of our purchase. Call and see.

The Latest Ladies' American Summer Skirts, Latest New York Styles.

Plain White Linen, worth \$3.50, only \$2.20 each

Plain and Fancy Tweed, worth from \$5.50 to \$7.50, selling from \$4.00 to \$6.00 each.

Black and Navy Serge, worth from \$6.00 to \$8.50, selling from \$4.50 to \$7.50 each.

Plain and Fancy Striped Silk, worth from \$7.50 to \$10.00, selling from \$6.00 to \$8.00 each.

Also, a Splendid Line of

DRESS EMBROIDERIES.

Be Sure and Ask to See This Line.

Marshall Bros

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

MAKING YOUR NAME BEAUTIFUL.



RUTH CAMERON

We were having a discussion the other day as to the probable cost of a little trip some of us were contemplating.

Several of the group had offered estimates as to what they thought it would cost — estimates which were plainly colored by their tendencies

to optimism or pessimism—when the band of one of the members of the group came into the room.

"Oh, there's John," said several voices at once. "Ask him. He'll know."

And he did.

Isn't it nice to be that sort of person: that is, to stand for definite, reliable knowledge?

But then, isn't it nice to stand in people's minds for any commendable quality?

People Who Make Their Names Trademarks.

We all know people who have made their names trademarks of some fine quality.

There's the woman who stands for rustworthiness. If you can get her in your committee you know that he part of the work assigned to her will be done and done properly. You

need not fear that she will make foolish mistakes. You need not fear to have excuses offered you instead of results.

"I can drop the luncheon out of my mind," you say. "Eleanor has charge of that."

She stands for Loyal Reticence.

And then there's the man or woman who stands for loyal reticence. You know you can tell him or her anything and not have it a town topic next week. "It's perfectly safe with Edith," you say.

Then there's the man or woman (usually the latter) with the great gift of making things go. No group of which she is the centre will ever fail to enjoy itself, no party at which she is present will ever be slow and awkward. She is the sort of person who makes one feel that another candle has been lighted when she enters the room. I've put Molly at that table," you say, "so I know they'll have a good time."

Even if it isn't beautiful at first.

"I think people make their names nice or ugly just by what they are themselves," says L. M. Montgomery. "Live so that you beautify your name even if it wasn't beautiful to begin with, making it stand in people's thoughts for something so lovely and pleasant that they never think of it by itself."

What does your name stand for? Something that makes the name beautiful even if it isn't beautiful itself?

Household Notes.

Never put liquid in the garbage pail.

Creamed corn is a good breakfast dish.

Never use a wooden pail for garbage.

Cinnamon toast is delicious for uncheon.

Always put a pinch of salt in emonade.

A simple dessert may be made of grape ice.

Baked eggplant requires high seasoning.

A fine-meshed drainer should be in every sink.

Apple custard pie is an interesting dessert.

Dried corn is more satisfactory than canned.

Salads may be carried in a quart jar on a picnic.

If corn on the cob is scored, it is more digestible.

Serve mint or grape jelly with cold sliced meats.

Almost any broiling meat may be cooked on a plank.

Always beat mayonnaise again just before serving.

A simple dessert is sliced oranges served with saltines.

Serve saltines in preference to cakes with ice cream.

Just Folks

THE LOST TOOTH.

Had a tooth tooth for a week, an' now it's out an' people they, "Leth these you thimble a little bit— you look the funny juth that way."

An' I can't say my eteth now nor thespeak big worth to have my thouth.

Coth where there uthed to be a tooth, there isn't nothin' but a hole; an' all the time my tongue thlipth through, but that'n not much to laugh about—

I'll betcher old folkh wouldn't grin if they thould have a tooth come out.

Lath night Ma gave uth corn to eat, an' am awful fond of corn— I tried to chew it off the cob the way I've done thimth I wath born.

Coth I forgot my tooth wath out; but when to get a bits I tried, I found it wouldn't work that way and had to take it round the thide.

An' Pa an' Ma juth laughed out-right, which wathn't fair, coth all along.

They've told me that to laugh at folkh' affectionlth ith a thimkful wrong.

I think I'll go an' hide myself. I'm juth ath tired ath I can be Of having every one that cometh to our houth making fun of me; They athk me questions juth to hear me talk, an' then they tuck my chin.

Tho they can thes the funny fathe I have to make the timeth I grin. There'n company comin' here tonight, but I'm not going to thtay about.

An' have to thespeak an' thimble for them becoth my upper tooth ith out.

True Domestic Economy.

Do YOU take a pride in your kitchen equipment? Or are you still satisfied in grub along with your old coal range, with its attendant smoke, ash-ash, and dirt and inefficiency?

Do you realise the saving in time and consequent leisure to be secured by an "ALL-GAS-KITCHEN. Don't be behind the time," equip your kitchen with modern Gas appliances, and thus eliminate all the drudgery and dirt of old-time methods. Phone 87, or call at our Showroom for full particulars.

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June 27, 1919.

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Potatoes.

Soper & Moore Importers and Jobbers.

More Money for War.

The Government of the United States proposes the expenditure for forty-five million dollars during the coming year for experimental work in the Naval Air Service. In the years before the war such a grant would have been looked on as huge.

It was made to cover the whole naval expense of the country. Now, in this period after the enormous war expenditure, the country thinks nothing of voting it as an appropriation for a single branch of the naval service. The same kind of thing is going on in other countries. In spite of our huge debts we are making appropriations that would have looked impossible to us before the war. We seem to consider that the war has made war more imminent. Instead of less so—that greater preparations are consequently needed. So we spend with a lavish hand, and at the same time we continue to neglect the really greatest need of our countries—the elimination of poverty among those willing to work, and an education such as will give people a background for their thoughts, and at

least a slight power of free thought. During the time when people are not occupied with the work by which they must earn their living, they will have pleasure, excitement, or oblivion. From recourse to one of these in their off hours they cannot be prevented. If they have an education their recourse will be to excitement and pleasures of such kind as they are capable of. Only by giving them a certain amount of aesthetic and scientific education is it possible to raise their standard of pleasure, so that they will not have to drown themselves in drink, watch a prize fight, gamble, or the like, for alleviating change with its consequent recreation. These are not days to wild vote large amounts for war. They are days in which to look to the foundations of our nationality, repairing the cracks made by war, and seeing that the whole does not sink into a quicksand.—Montreal Witness.

TURBULENT TIMES.

Uncle Sam is feebly swearing, as he never did before, and his wintry locks he's tearing, and we see him walk the floor; for the country's all excited, and our old time peace is blighted, and the wrongs that should be righted come a-rapping at his door. Every man has got a hammer, and we all rear up and knock, and we yawp around and yammer, and we heave the brick and rock; and we strike and quit our labors, and go rioting with neighbors, till the soldiers with their sabres drive us homeward in a flock. We are full of pep and mettle, and we stamp old systems flat, for the country is unsettled, and we don't know where we're at; profiteers are driving shoppers to the refuge of the paupers, and we whip the village coppers, and knock off the statesman's hat. All respect for law and order we have lost and care no hoot, and we're drifting to the border of black chaos and its loot; but we'll stop before arriving, and our Uncle, still surviving, will behold us nobly striving to overwhelm that chaos brute. For a time we've lost our senses, after all the wartime strain, and we're tearing down the fences—but we'll put them up again; for we all are too blinded clever to keep up this lick forever, and we soon will make endeavour to convince you that we're sane.

WALT MASON

Fall Styles—The First Showing.

A limited quantity of very smart frocks for Fall and Winter were opened by us on Friday last, and are to-day on view in our Showrooms.

These are exclusive French and American models, no two alike. Among the selection may be seen:—

1. Black Satin Sonple, heavily piped on sleeves and overdress.
2. Black Plain Silk Jersey, round neck, self buttons, side fastening, loose girdle. (An ideal model, giving long slender lines.)
3. Navy Ribbed Silk Jersey, round neck, and Russian Blouse effect.
4. Navy Serge, trimmed Military braid, Sand Jersey Vest and Cuffs.

This showing includes some beautiful models in Serge and Satin, Serge and Fur and Serge and Military Braid.

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New N. S. Apples

New N. S. Cabbages

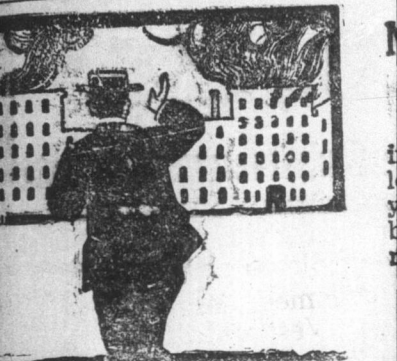
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