

IN DAME FASHION'S WAR GARDEN AND WHAT IS FOUND THERE

Less Expensive Fabrics Are a
Hallmark of Distinction in
Summer Frocks — White
With Bands of Color Has
An Important Place—Paris
Says Felt Hats Even For
Midsummer Wear.

Once print and gingham were
thought plebeian, now in magic wand of
fashion (to say nothing of the high
cost of material) has touched them
and lo—they are the latest style.
While the cost of dressing has soared,
the vogue of simplicity has brought



out lovely fabrics, hidden for many
years because of the supremacy of
their more formal and more expensive
neighbors. Now we have calicoes, cot-
ton, voile, and organdies done up in
the smartest of designs and suitable
for almost any summer occasion. The
things that have been done to these
new frocks have tested the ingenuity
of dressmakers.

A simple frock of handkerchief lin-
en with a blocked design of pinkish red
on a white ground is made with a
rather wide and rolled collar, slight-
ly full sleeves gathered into cuffs, and
a plainly gathered skirt. At every
spot where a joining comes there is a

row of double hemstitching and there
are other rows of hemstitching, quite
inconspicuously placed, to add a bit
more of airy charm. About every pos-
sible edge—on collar, cuffs, belt and at
the bottom of the skirt—there has been
added a binding of plain red linen, only
the smallest fraction of an inch in
width, put on in scalloped out in the
shape of squares. The frock turns out
to be quite decidedly elegant while it
lives up to every war requirement.

Cotton voile, or cotton marquisette,
as the very finest quality of this ma-
terial is termed, was used to make an-
other frock of this same general char-
acter. Only, in this instance, there was
nothing but double hemstitching
was done in the places where ordi-
narily one might expect to find cross-
wise tucks. This same thing happen-
ed again on the full blouse, in much
closer rows just above the high waist
line. The square neck was also fin-
ished with hemstitching and with that
only, as were also the double hemstitch-
ings at the ends. A ribbon sash supplied
all that there was of color.

Organdy Dresses Popular.

The organdy dresses are most charm-
ing when they keep to the traditional
lines that have made organdy famous
in past years. A fichu seems, above
all, the proper accompaniment, and



there must be frills and ruffles and
ribbons. The colored organdy frocks are
lovely for young girls. They must al-

ways be worn with discrimination,
however. They are so essentially gir-
lish in appearance that they do not
look well on the older woman, who
never hesitates to wear a youthful-
looking frock. For there is a real dif-
ference between the youthful line pos-
sessed by a rather sophisticated frock
and the crisp, almost demure, dainti-
ness of these summer frocks of or-
gandy. One a little unusual of waist-
line, shows an interesting use of
peacock blue ribbon around the waist
and in little tabs on sleeves and skirt.

A dress of yellow organdy with
bodies and skirt all groups of minime-
mal tucks separated by frills of yellow
Valenciennes is lovely enough to
make any young girl adorable.

The plain skirt with the fancy jump,
is still popular. The one illustrat-
ed is of white plique with spotted
bands, collar and cuffs. The many
buttons are of white pearl.

A new type of sporting coat that
has but lately come into the spotlight
is the pony jacket. That, as its
name implies, is made on perfectly
straight and boxy lines, and it is most
material and accompanied by a striped
or plaid skirt and a waistcoat. This
type of three materials, and there is
a note of economy in that idea.

The latest news from Paris says
that the new hats there are of felt
and straw, and it is not unlikely that
this is a suggestion that has possibilities
for wear in the country. Felt hats
are always popular because of their
imperviousness to sudden changes of
weather; with flowers they are more
suggestive of a Summer day.

OPERA HOUSE

The Opera House vaudeville pro-
gramme opening last night was fully
up to the standard—just as good as
any—which, of course, means a bang
up entertaining show. All the acts
were heartily applauded and there
was no doubting the fact that every-
body in the audience had a real en-
joyable time. Unfortunately, one of
the features was unable to appear
owing to the non arrival of baggage
and apparatus, but announcement was
made that it was on the way and would
surely be here in time for this after-
noon.

W. E. Browning and Lyke opened the
proceedings with a little surprise which
it would not be fair to mention here.
The lady member of the team is a
diminutive miss, cute and cunning,
good singer and speedily caught the
fancy of the audience. On a bound-
ing table her partner tossed and
tumbled clearly and the pair made
a good hit and earned to put the au-
dience in good humor for those to
follow.

Foris and Dunn, a chubby chap
and a good looking partner, offered
a number of characterizations, well
done—a likeable act all the way
through. The lady wore some stun-
ning costumes. The Chinese number
and the Italian song were both clever-
ly put on and the audience showed
genuine appreciation.

W. E. Browning told dialect stories
—sang and recited—each showing
marked versatility, and he caught the
fancy of the audience. Martin and
Courtney in a little bit
of everything, mostly comedy, were
one of the big successes of the pro-
gramme—a good lively skit they
offered in which one laugh followed
another in quick succession. The man
is a real comedian, and his partner
placed his humor and both
placed their comedy points with never
failing precision.

This week's chapter of "The Lion's
Claws," the new serial, is another
great succession of thrills and
sensations and leaves Marie Walcamp
in a most dangerous predicament at
the finish that makes one very anxious
for the next chapter to come along.

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ative, used as directed, is guaranteed to
restore gray hair to its natural color
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On sale in St. John by the Ross Drug
Co., 100 King street.

EVERY WOMAN'S BUSINESS IS TO STAND ON GUARD

Individual Responsibility
Pointed Out and People Put
on Honor By Voluntary
Rationing.

KITCHEN SOLDIERS CAN HELP WIN WAR

Are We Going To Play the
Game and Save Others
From Starvation?

(Lahel M. Ross.)

It has not yet sunk home that this
matter of voluntary rationing is not the
Food Board's business entirely—but
every woman's! The women of our
nine northern provinces, each dis-
tinctive in its natural riches and char-
acteristics, each so perfectly welded to
the others to form the great Dominion
that is "grappled with hooks of
steel" to the Motherland—it is they
who must give their inspiration and
their help in putting this scheme into
effect.

The spirit of friendly competition, of
provincial pride, must guide them in
their actions and the desire to put
their province ahead of the other
eight on this great big question of food
conservation.

The Food Board is putting men and
women on their honor when it gives
them a voluntary rationing plan and
this, after all, is the most powerful of
appeals to all true-born Britishers.

Are the women going to play the
game? Are they going to be bestir-
red themselves now while the plans are in
embryo and show the keenest interest
in their development? If they are on
committees they have the clearest call
of all. Their Meas, their good judgment,
their common sense are needed now.

And in the final analysis, it will be
Canada's women who will have de-
cided which province shall lead. It will
be the women who will have add-
ed that much more to those precious
resources of food we are sending over-
seas. It will be Canada's women who
will have saved little children from
the cruel death of starvation and who
will have kept their own folk from
the horror of reduced rations. It is
something to think about.

Make Sure of Licenses.

There is such a thing as innocently
aiding and abetting a man in evading
the law and the woman who is buying
goods from an unlicensed dealer or per-
mitting an unlicensed house to operate
without a license is breaking the law.
Perhaps few women have seen the
matter in this light yet, but it is a fact
that all the trades in Canada are being
brought under license and the woman
who deals with a man evading the law
in this way is doubly reprehensible.
She should immediately withdraw her
patronage and report him to the Food
Board.

It is an easy matter to assure one-
self if he has the blanket protection
of a license for his business. The num-
ber on his stationery and invoices. Be
on the lookout for it where your gro-
cer, fishmonger, baker and fruit dealer
are.

After July 1st it is illegal for restau-
rants to operate without license. The
stamp of their business integrity will
appear on their house cards or will be
otherwise displayed. If it is not, then
it is up to the women to find out why
not. Indeed, they should make it
their express business to know this.
The law may be ever so vigilant but
it's nothing to the lynx eye of a watch-
ful woman. There are still some loafers
around—quite a motley gathering of
clever at camouflage and it's hard to
catch them at it!

The women must help. The govern-
ment has passed an anti-loafing order.
These days the government says at
what time the sun must rise and set,
how much money we shall spend, how
much food we shall eat, how much
time we shall have.

So they passed that order about loaf-
ing and there are convictions continu-
ally all over the country. But the wo-
men know a whole lot more than the
police about this, and it is their duty
to report any man who they think is
loafing or who could be better employ-
ed on the farm. It does not do to be
tender-hearted. If personal persuasion
gets no results, the law will. We
must have our sentiment for our men
—verities—not lavish it on any "idlers"
in Canada.

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NO MORE VAMPIRES SAYS THEDA BARA SIREN PORTRAYER

Sees Coming of Intellectual
Sway of Men Over Women
—Took Place of Fairy Tales
of Ogres As Fashioners of
Morals For Grown-Ups —
Miss Bara's Fads and Fan-
cies.

There will be no more golden wo-
men sweethearts of the world whose
amours flicker redly on the pages of
history.

The vampire is passing—is past,
Theda Bara says so. Moreover, she
believes it.

Remember, she has studied the siren
close up. She has analyzed the hu-
man heart—more as psychologist than
as surgeon. She has saturated her-
self with the philosophy of fragile crea-
tures of all ages and has gone behind
the mirror for motives.

She knows the ambitions of woman
and, better still, how she may gratify
them.

Intellect will rule.
This painter of sex power, who has
given the "rag-bone-hank-o-hair"
creature a definite stage entity, says
that women of the future will sway
thrones—if any are left—by sheer
force of intellect, will climb to domi-
nation through personality, and not
merely the desire to maintain pre-
macy in the hearts and mind of
men that their own power may be the
greater.

When I was a child in France, it
was the fashion to make children good
by telling them tales of giants and
ogres and horrible beasts which would
overtake them if they were not well-
behaved. I understand that such a
custom is dying out now, and that
dragons are as much out of style as
crinolines. But the fables of my child-
hood had a lasting effect on the child
mind, and they did a great deal toward
making the younger generation con-
form to good usage.

TRAVELS SEVENTY MILES TO SEE "HIDDEN HAND"

The exciting Pathe serial, "The Hid-
den Hand" is showing what the movie
men call "drawing power" in Canada.
Among its many fans is the General
Manager of the Dominion Atlantic Rail-
road, whose office is situated at Kent-
ville, N. S. Recently he telephoned to
the Manager of the Empire Theatre
at Halifax, asking that "The Hidden
Hand" be shown first at every Monday
matinee. "A party of ten, including
passage and hotel, would be anxious to
see this serial every Monday afternoon and return to
Kentville after the performance," he
declared.

Kentville is seventy miles from Hal-
fax.

IMPERIAL'S HAPPY BILL

Grand Special Week-End Show

MARY PICKFORD
"Amateur of Clove Street Alley"

Directed by Frances Marion, Screenplay by Marshall Nielsen



A Story That Is Immensely Popular

Vitaphone Comedy
"STRIPES AND STUMBLERS"

At Two Extra
MATINEE REELS

TODAY'S MATINEE—2 to 4 o'clock
Navy League Mass Meeting for
Leagues at 4.15, with special pro-
gramme and presentation of mem-
bership badges. Admission free.

MON.—"The Life Mask"
With MME. PETROVA



THEDA BARA, Director, WILLIAM FOX

You see this evidenced in many
women of most exemplary virtue. The
food mother, perhaps, develops an al-
most unnatural jealousy for her son
when he marries. It is logical enough
—merely the desire to maintain pre-
macy in the hearts and mind of
men that their own power may be the
greater.

Theda Bara has one fad, and that
is the collection of fancy earrings.
She has in her collection more than
two hundred pairs of all sorts of ear-
rings, embracing nearly every period
of them. They are of jet, pearls, cor-
als, etc. She never wears the same
set of earrings twice in any picture
that she is in.

OFF FOR NORTH POLE

Christiania, Norway, June 23.—Capt.
Ronald Amundsen's ship, Maud, in
which the explorer will attempt to
reach the North Pole, left Christiania
today for the north. He will board the
vessel at Tromsø. The vessel carries
two airplanes.



RIOTS IN HUNGARY

Paris, June 23, (Havas Agency).—
There has been rebellious outbreaks
among the garrisons of the cities of
Gyor and Pecs, Hungary, as a result
of which two thousand of the military
involved in the mutiny have been con-
demned to death, according to reports
received by the Matin today.

UNIQUE Today LYRIC

A BILL PAR EXCELLENCE

The opening of a new serial—with-
out doubt One of the Most Success-
ful and Biggest that Pathe has
ever done.

"THE HOUSE OF HATE"

Beautiful, Blond and Daring
—PEARL WHITE—
With Dark and Daring
ANTONIO MORENO

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN "THE COUNT"

A ludicrous Comedy—Full of Funny
Situations, Punch and Pep

Miss Leslie in a New Spectacle

Matinees 3 p. m.
First Show.....7.40
Second Show, 9 p. m.

QUEEN SQUARE THEATRE

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

WILLIAM S. HART and
ROBERT EDESON in

"THE TWENTY MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

First Chapter Entitled "Gentlemen Crooks and the Lady"

By Hy. Gage.

A GOOD APPETITE A GREAT BLESSING

The Occasional Use of a Tonic
Will Ensure a Good App-
etite and Good Health.

Loss of appetite during the summer
months is a common trouble, and indi-
cates that the digestive system is out
of order. Lacking a healthy appetite
many people—especially women—go
too long without food, or eat sparingly
because food seems to distress them,
and it is no wonder they complain of
being constantly tired and unable to
stand the hot weather. All this sim-
ply means that the digestive system
is not doing its proper work and that
the nutriment that should come from
the food is not being distributed to
the various organs of the body. In
other words the blood is growing thin
and watery. In such cases what is
needed is a summer tonic, and among
all medicines there is no tonic can
equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Take
a short treatment with these pills
and notice how promptly your appetite
returns and your power to digest food
improves. Your food will then do you
good, your strength will return and you
will no longer complain that the
hot weather tries you out. Mrs. M.
Kelly, Windsor, Ont., says:—"I suf-
fered from indigestion for several
years, and although prescriptions they did
not cure me, and the result was that I
was greatly run down, and always
feeling poorly. Finally I was advised
to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as
I soon found they were helping me I
continued their use until I was fully
cured, and am now able to properly
digest any food I take. As a tonic and
blood-builder I know of no medicine to
equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I
recommend them to all in need of a
medicine."

The best time to begin taking Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills is the moment
you feel the least bit out of sorts. The
sooner you do so the sooner you will
regain your old time energy. You can
get these pills through any medicine
dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box or
six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wil-
liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CLOSING OF ROTHESAY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Programme Given Yesterday
Morning in Assembly Hall
—Pleasing Entertainment
—Many Prize Winners.

An excellent programme of songs
recitations and choruses was given
at the closing of the Rotheray Con-
solidated school which was held yes-
terday morning. The large assembly
hall was well filled and the pupils
were heartily applauded as they filed
up to receive their well-earned prizes
and certificates.

The chief feature of the entertain-
ment was a floral exercise in which
those taking part were dressed as
flowers. Paul Blanchet acted as
chairman.

The prize list was as follows:
Pupils Making Highest Average in
Grading Examinations.
Grade I.—Gwendolyn Towse.
Grade II.—Frank Anderson.
Grade III.—Dorothy Petherston.
Dorothy Dunlay.

Grade III.—Mylos Jackson.
Grade IV.—Maurice Blanchet.
Grade V.—Helen Pierce.
Grade VI.—Sadie Mullett.
Grade VII.—Miner Havenor.
Grade VIII.—Name of winner an-
nounced later.

Pupils Making Perfect Attendance
During Year.
Grade I.—Virginia Garrett, Nora
Stewart, Stanley Stewart, Mary
Wright.

Grade II.—Grace Stewart, Mary
Wright.

Grade III.—Hilda Stewart.
Grade IV.—Sidney Stewart.
Best attendance in Grades V. and
VI.—Edna Darcies.

Best attendance in Grades VII, VIII,
and X.—Alton Fletwell.

Prize list for flower competition on
Nature Work—Leonard Pierce, Hilda
Isard, Grade III; Greta Anderson,
Grade V.

Governor-General's Bronze Medal
for highest average, Nature Study and
School Gardening.
Winner—Grace Harrison.
Special Prize for Nature Study and
School Gardening—Madeleine Pierce.

MRS. RUMMAGE.

"AND IF YOU SEND HOME
ANY MORE BARGAIN DUNNAGE
I'LL SMASH IT ON SIGHT!"



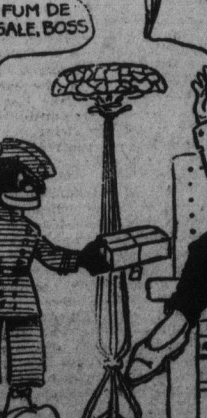
"COME ROLL UP, STEP-POP
IS PEEVED BECAUSE YOU
FOOLED HIM WITH YOUR
FEMALE IMPERSONATION
YESTERDAY."



"PACKAGE FUM DE
BARGAIN SALE, BOSS"



"WHAT? THEY
WOULDN'T DARE"



"BUT LISSSEN
PAW—"



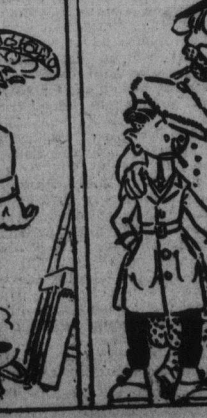
"I TOLD YOU I'D SMASH
'EM! DANGED BARGAIN ROT!"



"WELL, MR. SHARTY THAT'S A
NICE WAY TO TREAT A PEACE
OFFERING OF 254 CIGARS RE-
DUCED FROM 50¢ EACH!"



"Say, what are
you doing with the
red-haired girl?"



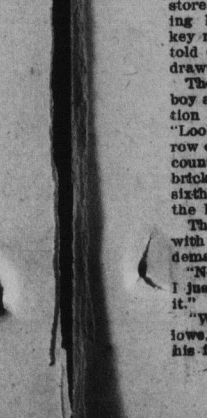
"Look! he's taking
her to the store. And
just as I happened
key might be his
told about it in
drawing."



"Then, without
boy a chance to
tion him further
"Look!" he said.
row of bricks do-
count over. So
bricks. In his
sixth red. So I
the key is under
The red-haired
with suspicion.
demanded. John
"No, how do I
I just got here
it."



"Wait till I
tows," said John
his fingers to his



Motto: I

Uncle Dick's
With

My Dear Kiddies:

Whist travelling in
or day I heard a lit-
a noise from the
of the house. "His mother
is screaming!" The little
"What is the go-
The question set
in the good of me
for steam the work-
time would hardly
It is said that Jam-
watching the steam-
telling, settle com-
using the force as
lid of the kettle, a
driving objects as
of the steam engine.
This is hardly cor-
factual did actual
West was set think-
Steamer engine, a
sized an enormous
and a large amount
West made com-
steam upon these an-
patents in 1769. It
was actually used
engines was in 1810
tury before the Chris-
in Alexandria a ma-
experimented with
constructed a device al-
steam instead of wa-
I give you these
tion regarding the
so that you might
to buy valuable st-
you will find in an-
unique contest in
to give the various
can be put in use
award a camera or
or girl who sends
of uses to which et-
and is indispensable
Speaking of incid-
in trains, etc., at
many of you will be
and moving to the
down hair and see
items which other
Children's Corner
about. Just let
them into me, and
I am still consid-
members of the
adopting an orph-
shall be pleased to
word from the mo-
Of course it must
when it has once
this, and some B
been picked out by
our word, and it
carry on the work
fore it is very
must be no doubt
write further and
thoughts.

One of the most

other day and ask-
a Camera Contest.
figure, but in the
pleased to have
may take when on
send them along, a
may find them in
ner some Saturday
Now that the e-
over, I am sure th-
of the kiddies who
now have more than
to Uncle Dick. I
I have all been, but
the interesting as-
action. The mem-
look out for long
and make up for
you will be anxio-
the number of the
be it to the exam-
read this Corner,
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With best wishes

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