

THE HOME
THE WORLD

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

THE MOVIES
THE PLAYERSHere are Related Facts and Fancies Concerning the
Activities of Individuals and Organizations, the
Home, Fashions and Other Matters.NEW IDEAS SEEN
IN NEW YORK STORES.

Snow-covered streets and fur-clad people present a wintry contrast to the summer-dressed mannequins smiling sweetly out of shop windows. Intended for southern wear, these clothes are very gay in color and design, and predict the styles for our northern summer.

Sport suits and sport dresses have given forth the edict for silky shantung and show a bewildering variety in combinations of effects in solid colors and designs.

Wool and silk jerseys so favored last summer, still lay claim to the popular demand and are shown in smart looking sport apparel, new in the combination of the plain and designed materials.

The advance array of hats for southern wear leaves one bewildered and attempts to describe the many different effects is an arduous task. Color runs riot in the review and there is no definite style of size or shape.

They are mostly sport hats, large and small in straw and Georgette crepe and shantung. One hat very distinctive and extreme in design was made entirely of hemp blocked out in squares of pastel yellows, greens and blues.

Spring, too, is heralded and her press agent has only hinted at what we may expect with her debut. There are delicate and filmy dresses which show that Georgette crepe will be even more strongly acclaimed than before. They are trimmed with embroidery and show a tendency towards the narrow pleated skirt.

The waist-line has dropped to the hips in the Mogen era effect. Some of the dresses fall straight from the shoulder and are gathered in at the waist with a narrow sash, loosely knotted in front.

Copy of letter received February 6, 1917, by Mrs. Warren from Sir Arthur Pearson, St. Dunstons, Eng.

Dear Mrs. Warren:

I hear from my secretary that the contribution of £500 from your "Quarter Fund" has come to hand, and am

very glad to hear of it. I am sure that the money will be put to good use.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd) Arthur Pearson.

Lending to Canada

We are asked to lend our saving to Canada. In the Old Country we have

been set a splendid example—working girls have saved their pennies and bought the War Loan Stock. In our own country these stocks have been put at such a low figure that anyone could save enough to buy at least one share. By saving cents you may help win the war. Maria Lawson in the Victoria Daily Colonist has the following excellent article on the subject:

While our men in France are fighting, people at home are being asked to lend to Canada. The nation needs money to pay for clothing and food for the soldiers, for munitions and transportation and for much besides. That most of this money will come back to the manufacturers and through them to the wage-earners or to the farmers and those whom they employ, to the miners and others who produce raw material does not lessen the nation's obligation. But it does prevent the impoverishment of the country. A nation cannot, in some mysterious way, make money to pay its debts. If there is not money in the treasury it must borrow or else tax the people. The Minister of Finance has decided for the second time to ask the people of Canada to lend to the country that is bankers in the United States, or in London. Besides, he believes it would be better that earners would have their money just now than spend it in things they do not actually need. Fine clothes, rich food, expensive furniture, motor cars, airplanes and pianos are among the things no one would suffer from not using. If at the end of three years such things are wanted, the money lent to the Government will be returned with interest and purchases can be made. If, on the other hand, there will be need of money for food, for fuel, for clothing, or anything else that cannot be done without the money lent the Government will be available. Perhaps the minister knows that between the Atlantic and the Pacific there are many thousands of wage-earning girls whose sweaters are in the store. They hope that when they come back they will claim them in marriage. In the meantime they are working. But the stores are full of pretty things. There is daily temptation to spend, and things not really needed are purchased and worn out. Women should think about this matter. To them the choice of investment is largely left in these days whether they are themselves earners or have the spending of their husbands and sons earn. Honest debts must be paid. No one has a right to lend out money. But when this has been done our country has a claim on women as well as men.

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THE WOMEN OF THE WAR.

Afar amid war's darkness, they suffer and grow strong. For courage is their garment, and hope their even-song.

They hide the pain of parting with "Full we meet again."

Or greet with tender welcome their bruised and broken men.

They give their all ungrudging, nor think it much to give;

They see their lives in ruin, then face the years, and live.

O heart of selfish sorrows and unavailing fears!

One day of their devotion were worth my idle years.

With uncomplaining patience their sacrifice is made—

So, though in lesser service, my debt of love were paid.

Take thou, beloved country, the little all I give.

Who am not born to greatness, and yet would greatly live.

—New York Times.

writing to thank you most sincerely and cordially for your great kindness in having organized and carried out this appeal on behalf of the blinded soldiers and sailors.

I do hope that you will be able to convey to all your generous donors my warm sense of appreciation for their kindly response to your appeal. It is most encouraging to think that what you saw here of the way we are trying to help the men who have lost their sight at the front, and your recital of these impressions of yours, should have evoked such practical support for us. The money shall, as you wish, be expended mainly for the benefit of Canadian blinded soldiers; there are several in hospital at the moment who will be coming to us shortly. With renewed and most grateful thanks to you.

Yours sincerely,

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How Pimples, Blisters, Blackheads and Blemishes on Face, Neck, Shoulders and Arms Disappear After Using Stuart's Calcium Waters.

Trial Package Mailed Free.

The time expended in steaming, smearing and powdering the skin is wasted. The proper way to treat the skin is to send it to the blood.

What it requires for repair. This you can do with Stuart's Calcium Waters, the most powerful blood purifier known. In this way you promptly get rid of pimples, blotches, blackheads, eczema, and other blemishes. These wonderful waters have rapidly become the standby of many a society queen and are responsible for many beautiful and youthful complexions seen where people of fashion congregate. You can get a box of Stuart's Calcium Waters at any drug store, price 50 cents, or you can try them free by sending coupon below. Don't fail to use them for all skin eruptions.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

F. A. Stuart Co., 354 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich. Send me, at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Waters.

Name

Street

City

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"No," was the reply, "I don't care for theological works."

"But," explained the kindly assistant with needless enthusiasm, "this cardinal was a bird!"

"That would not recommend him to me," said the woman, as she moved away in search of a librarian who should be a better judge of character as well as of Laura Jean Libby's peers.—Harper's.

Princess Der Jung, the brilliant Chinese noblewoman, a lady-in-waiting to the late Dowager Empress, and author of Two Years in The Forbidden City, which has sold through seven editions, is paying her first visit to the United States. The Princess is famous for great charm of manner and of person as well as brilliancy of mind, as manifested in her writings. Educated in Paris, while her father was Minister to the Republic, she typifies ideally the daughter of the Western World who yet retains the picturesque characteristics of Oriental culture.

W. S. Birge, M. D., has written a book, "True Blood Values and Their Low Cause" (Sully and Kleinfelt) in which housekeepers who are forced to economize rigidly in the running of their establishments will find helpful suggestions. The author gives in a clear and practical way such information as may enable the ordinary individual to simplify the art of living and get his money's worth.

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