

LOW PRICE LEADERS
ROBINSON'S WOMAN SHOP
 20 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Near the Young Women's Christian Association
A Few Words About Robinson's Woman Shop

It Is As Yet Only a Baby, a Little More Than 8 Months Old—BUT SEE HOW IT GROWS!

We extend you an invitation to call and see the beautiful summer stocks gathered together for your approval. It will surely surprise you. The variety of styles, materials, colors and extensive assortments are immense. Any one can see we are not experimenting.

To the Woman and Miss Who Prefers Style and Quality For the Least Money, Rather Than Job-lots and Seconds—She Will Find This Her Store

Robinson's Woman Shop has a purpose ahead of it, and we shall never stop until it is attained.

A visit is earnestly requested. Courteous saleswomen to serve you—not to urge you.

Low Expenses Mean Big Savings For You

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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"Why, what do you mean?" said Helen pausing in the act of pouring a cup of tea. "What do you mean?"

"My dear," asked Mrs. Stevens hesitating, "nothing at all."

Helen looked from Mrs. Stevens to Louise. Louise was sipping her tea and nibbling daintily at a cracker and she did not look up at Helen. Mrs. Stevens was trying to conceal her embarrassment by reaching for some buttered toast. "I don't see why you oughtn't to know by the silence that something was wrong."

"I wish you would go on and say what you had intended to," she insisted. "You act as if I were a child and could not bear to hear anything."

"But it's so absurd to make a fuss over," protested Mrs. Stevens. "That's just it—if it really is so trivial, why tell me what you meant by that remark?"

"But I didn't mean anything." "But something must have been in your mind, or you would not have stopped in the middle of a sentence."

"I don't see why you oughtn't to know," interrupted Louise. "It really isn't anything, and we are only making matters worse by pretending that it is. Helen is a child, she ought to be woman enough to realize that there is absolutely nothing in a situation of this kind."

"Mrs. Stevens Hesitates" "You both make me perfectly wild with curiosity hinting around like this," Helen said anxiously. "Please tell me whatever there is to know."

Louise turned anxious eyes on Mrs. Stevens. She was never very tactful about a matter of this kind and she hesitated now about telling Helen what she had inadvertently stumbled on in the conversation.

"Why, Helen, you yourself will see how absurd it all is when I tell you. Mrs. Stevens was afraid that you might feel badly about it."

"Well, what is it?" said Helen feverishly. "It's nothing more than the fact that Virginia Evans is back in town working in the office next to Warren's."

There was a silence and Helen felt a cold hand clutch her heart. After all her suspicions were not so ill founded. Perhaps that was the reason why Warren had accepted the part of a gentleman the night Ned Burns appeared for dinner.

Perhaps Warren felt that his own actions could not bear daylight. Her head was beginning to whirl with the things her brain was conjuring up. Suppose this meant the end, and she no longer had the power to tell Warren. What should she do? And then she realized that Louise and Mrs. Stevens were in her own home. She could not give away more Mrs. Stevens, she must muster some lie to her aid.

"Of course Helen that doesn't mean a thing, you know that," Louise was saying. "Why of course not," hastily reassured Mrs. Stevens.

Helen wondered just why they were so anxious to reassure her if they were certain that nothing was wrong. They are both waiting for her to say some-

thing and she forced herself to respond.

"No man could care anything for Mrs. Stevens, now that the conversation had taken a safer mode of expression. "Of course she is beautiful, but there is nothing to her."

"I have met her, you know," Helen said, forcing herself to talk. "She is quite ignorant, but in her youth she is charming. I can quite understand a man's infatuation for her."

"Yes, but not Warren's." "We are not exactly speaking of Warren. After all he did nothing so incriminating last winter, nothing that I couldn't understand and pass by."

"Of course not," offered Mrs. Stevens hurriedly, while Louise remarked they ought to go.

"I have never enjoyed anything more so than those cakes that Mary bakes so deliciously," she said, changing the subject. "Don't you want to go to that recital with me to-morrow, Helen? Please do. And we can go somewhere for tea afterward."

"I think I can, I'll telephone you," Helen responded, anxious for them both to go so that she might think Louise made an effort to speak to her behind Mrs. Stevens' back as they were leaving, but it was not effectual.

Helen was finally left standing alone in the living room. She twisted her hands together nervously. "Would it be better for her to speak to Warren and force an issue, or would it be better to wait? Mahomet jumped up on the chair beside her and rubbed his tawny head against her hand. Winifred was having her bread and milk. Helen could hear her laugh. Perhaps it might be better to wait. There was no need of forcing an issue that might after all come to nothing."

(Another incident in this absorbing series will appear here soon.)

narrow ribbon of rainbow shades is often passed beneath the collar.

The other day a lovely blouse was seen. The materials were chiffon-ivory white over flesh pink and dull blue satins. On the satin reverse were embroidered designs in tiny seed pearls and paste sparks. The sleeves were quite full, the little satin cuffs curving over the wrists. Both the sleeves and the cuffs were put in with a hemstitch. The collar was made of fine white organdie.

BEAUTIFYING THE PARASOL
 Parasols do not differ radically in shape or coloring this season from those of last, but they are following in the footsteps of other fashions by taking unto themselves a multiplicity of trimmings. Almost every sort of trimming that is used on frocks will be repeated in the parasol.

You may puff, shir, smock, embroider, head, ruffle, paint, applique and frill the new parasol.

One way of changing the appearance of a solid parasol is to cover it with a square of new material, preferably, chiffon or lace-edged silk. Make a hole in the center of the square for the ferrule to pass through. Then just tack the silk to the old foundation at intervals around the edge.

As fluffy effects are now in evidence again, you will have a good chance to cover the old parasol with row after row of lace ruffles, or even of picotéd silk or of ribbon.

Gastrich around the edge of several new parasols suggests another way for trimming a plain silk parasol or of freshening up an old one.

Plain linen parasols, and even silk ones, are beautified by applied work. Cretonne roses, or bright futuristic designs in linen, are blanket-stitched on with colored cottons.

Cross-stitched, solid and eyelet embroidery, cutwork and braiding all help in the beautifying scheme. Beads can be applied very easily to plain silk or even linen; in the latter case use the wooden beads. Ribbons can be laid on in stripes and bands of contrasting materials and can be stitched on for the same purpose.

If you want to be very up-to-date make a charming little puffed bag of the trimming materials and hang it to the parasol handle by a ring or ribbon loop.

SKIRTS ARE WIDE AT THE SEASHORE

Trend of Fashion For Fullness Follows Even in the Bathing Suits

By MAY MANTON



9065 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Bathing Suit, Small 34 or 36, Medium 38 or 40, Large 42 or 44 bust.

For the medium size will be needed, 5 1/4 yards of material 27 inches wide, 5 1/4 yards 36 or 4 1/4 yards 44, with 2 yards 36 inches wide for the sash and trimming. The pattern No. 9065 is cut in three sizes, small 34 or 36, medium 38 or 40, large 42 or 44 bust. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

THE SHEEP'S TWO PERQUISITES
 "The sheep is a chunk of misguided animation which is afflicted with a perpetual cold in the head, and has the appearance of always needing its nose wiped, but it has the distinction of being the only animal, man not excepted, which can afford to wear strictly all-wool clothing the year round."

"Probably the greatest accomplishment of the sheep is getting itself lost in a snowstorm, at which it is such a success that a number of famous painters have put in a lot of time painting pictures of sheep working at this."—Farm and Fireside.

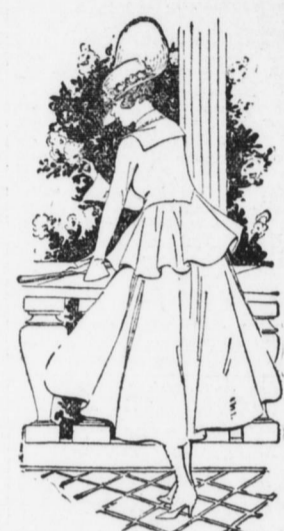
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KITCHEN HINTS
 To give a rich brown to pastry, brush over with the yolk of an egg, beaten with two tablespoons of milk, about 10 minutes before taking out of the oven.
 To sterilize jars that are to be used for jams or jellies, cover them with tepid water and bring to a boil. Do not remove from the water until ready to use. Covers should be sterilized and rubber rings should be dipped in boiling water just before using. Fruit should be sealed as near the boiling point as possible to insure the forming of a vacuum when cold.
 If a coloring matter is required, various shades may be made at home for candies, custards or ices. Saffron will give a yellow tint, spinach and beet leaves crushed and boiled in a little water will give green, and the juice of strawberries, raspberries, blackber-

ries or elderberries will produce varying shades of pink in summer; in winter, cranberries will give pink.
 When cooking syrup over a quick fire, drop in three or four ordinary marbles. The heat will keep these marbles constantly in motion and will not only prevent the syrup from burning on the bottom but will do most of the stirring. If you think the syrup may boil over, butter the inside of the vessel about two inches from the top. The syrup will not rise higher than the butter.
 To test eggs, place them in a strong breeze. The perfectly fresh egg will sink to the bottom, eggs of varying degrees of staleness will remain suspended at different depths in the brine, and the absolutely stale egg will float.

How to Start a Rose Garden
 Roses, from the time they first grew and were noticed by man, have been accorded a high place among the flowers.
 If you start a rose garden now, the blooms will be beautiful next year. Go to some reliable dealer and ask him about the sorts of roses to set out in your particular locality, or you might write the State Agricultural Department and ask their advice.
 Roses need plenty of room, they should be planted alone in beds or borders with plenty of room between. The soil should be rich and must be kept loose. Gladiolus bulbs and pansies are the only safe things to be planted in a rose bed. There should always be the climbing rose, on an arbor or trellis. The trellises can be placed against the side of a house or against a stone wall at comparatively small expense.

WILL AIM AWFUL BLOW AT SALOON

Plans Completed For Big National Anti-Saloon League Convention June 26-29

(By Allen Sutherland)
 Those who had the privilege of attending the sixteenth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League held last July in Atlantic City, are not likely to forget the large gatherings, the splendid enthusiasm and the noble addresses. Great audiences were swayed by the matchless eloquence of such men as P. A. Baker, John G. Woodley, E. H. Cherrington, Richard P. Hobson, Louis Albert Banks, E. J. Moore, J. J. Curran, Governor Patterson, Homer W. Topp, Dan Morgan Smith, and other men who are giving their best to keep active the sentiment that is sweeping the liquor traffic from our land.

While the Atlantic City convention established several precedents, it is confidently expected that the seventeenth National Convention of the League to be held in Indianapolis, Indiana, will surpass it in many ways. An unusually effective program has been prepared. An important work conference will be held June 21st-25th, immediately preceding the meeting of the Convention, at which time unusually practical and interesting subjects relative to the work will be presented and considered. The Convention will meet on Monday, June 26th to Thursday, June 29th. In connection with the Convention there will be a helpful Round Table Conference held every morning at world headquarters of the work will be thoughtfully discussed. Altogether, the Indianapolis Convention will doubtless establish a high-water mark in the work of the Anti-Saloon League. This will be largely due to the fact that through the determined efforts of the League and kindred associations, the entire country is becoming more and more awake to the tremendous battle that is being waged against the liquor traffic. The day is rapidly approaching when national Prohibition will be written in our federal constitution.

Our churches are aroused as they have never been in the past, and are throwing the weight of their vast influence on the side of God, and righteousness and temperance, and are trying to make that influence effective, as the following instances will show:

The Summer Blouses
 The blouse remains indispensable even in the midst of one-piece dresses and coat frocks. The blouse with the tailored skirt should be simplicity itself. The front tucks are seen describing neat lines beneath a turned-over collar slightly open at the neck. There are handkerchief blouses in squares and stripes with hemstitched seams and jabot fronts, and fresh pastel models in tainty, almost pastels, shades. They have frills, sailor or high collars, outlined with narrow Valenciennes or flit lace. A cravat or

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