

## Black Satin House Frock



for the family and stately as an seamless shoulder sleeves are of black. The yoke and enter a convent or live with a member of family estate.

Public opinion is still so strongly opposed the addition of a turn back Claudine collar golf, under the many hazards and difficulties of friends or the addition of a turn back Claudine collar golf, under the many hazards and difficulties of friends or the addition of a turn back Claudine collar golf, under the many hazards and difficulties of friends or the addition of a turn back Claudine collar golf. all black house gown, and the little frock chiffon, and the simple gored skirt has a ing dependent on the charity of friends or to the education of women that it will be a and cuffs of knife picated white net-not illustrated is of all black satin meteor, em- puffing of the chiffon at the knees.

Boss of the Establishment Do Too Much Talking and Too Little Work.

BY AMBRIO MAN. The wife of the Boss of the Establish-

ment beamed graciously upon her callerthe petite Mrs. James Sydney John Van Relsiger Smith. The two tadies had been shopping together and had returned to the Bons' abode a little after 4 o'clock.

The Hoss, who had reached home during their absence, was comfoctably installed in the dining room when they arrived, but as both settled themselves in the front r fom and took up what seemed a very abadrhing conversation they remained unaware of his presence.

Mrs. James Sydney John Van Reisiger Smith commuted from an estimable Jersey village to New York.

"It's auch a problem!" the Boss now heard the visitor confide. Jim has such a fine business opportunity in Chicago but he says he can't afford to go and pay rent in New Jersey .. too, and our lease has year to run. And men are so funny about leases. Why, when I said I wouldn't pay any attention to the old lease, but just move out, he got perfectly furious and asked me if I thought I had married a crook?"

'Yes." agreed the Boan wife, "that's the way men are. They make an awrul fuss about a little thing like that and yet when a poor cat walks over a piece of stick; we'll have to decide pretty soon whether fly paper they think it funny. Why, you we want our apartment for another year." just ought to have heard Mr. Mann laitgh this morning when my poor little kitten emerging suddenly from the dining room. got her paws all stuck up and I was try-

ing to pull her loose!" countenance when the conversation has of us. been shifted from her own husband to that

of her friend. "Really!" she said, leaping into the pause you told about that cat and fly paper!" and taking possession of it, "how interhere! I read in a newspaper article last stative men friends. week that said that Wives should trust their husbands implicitly, but they should ressle to Tanglefoot," he declared, "haven't always insist on going with them everywhere! What do you think about it?"

proud confidence her lord rejoiced to overtear, "MY Mann has slwave been so pereactly sweet and attentive that I've nevegiven a thought to such a question. Still." she added quickly, "I'd advise you to rent the house if you possibly can."

"That's what I think foo," agreed the caller, rather dejectedly," but it's so oiftigult to rent a country house at this season And Jim leaves everything to me! Why so you know that if I hadn't picked up and moved every year we'd still be living it he flat we took when we were married! "Think of that!" excisioned the Bous Voice. But Mr. Manu is the same way He never gives a thought of moving! have to decide guery tiling like that. De you know I'd het \$6 that he doesn't know the first of October is nearly here and that



MR. MANN HAS ALWAYS BEEN SO PERFECTLY SWEET AND ATTENTIVE."

"I'll take you!" exclaimed the Boss An embarrassed pause fell upon both ladies.

During this narrative the caller's face. The Boss then explained his unexpected had assumed that look of polite detaill- presence. "I have been having a great ment which always crosses a woman's old time learning what you really think

you didn't hear the whoop I let out when Mrs. James Etcetera Smith laughed po eating, but as I was saying about teasing litely, but her mirth could not compare our house. If we don't find a tenant Jim with that of the Boss, who had been telling may go to thicago stone and leave me the story all day to his much more appre

"We've changed the cat's name from

The caller rose, "I suppose you've heard "Why," replied the Boss' wife, with a all about our house," she said. "I really Jon't know what I'm going to do about You know Jim jeaves all those things

> "So I've heard," said the Boss dryly, and nen as his wife conducted the lady to the oor, he added: "By the way, Jim and I had lunch to

other today and I decided to take the lace myself. I signed a year's lease for this afternoon Copyright. 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.

The Gentle Cynic. my knowledge of aviation. Some men are as hard to deal with as

vorn out pack of cards. The devil sometimes uses the pulpit as in ambuscade.

## DOLBY'S DOUBLE



Items of Interest for the Women Folks

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take up any work for which she is paid. and enter a convent or live with a member of family estate. relatives.

wishes to escape from a union which is distasteful to her, says the Queen.

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NO BAD MONEY TAKEN.

King Corn.

While others may be watch

ing old King Corn of late.

The vast majority of Spanish would be a coats and knee breeches. Such a costume guita percha ball across a cow pasture, on the links today would be amusing to her parents disapprove she may also place collariess yoke of ecru net, finely tucked herself under the protection of the law and and well fitting; tucked sleeves taken into quaintance with it knows that there is no One of the greatest players in the history Therefore, if they do not marry they either she cannot be deprived of her share of the ours matching yoke-a perfectly neat, other sport in the world that requires a of the game was Alexander McKellar, who

Though marriages are often arranged their share in their cauntry's work, and in green, pink and blue. without the consent of the bride-elect, law without the consent of the Spanish woman the or custom gives the Spanish woman the hardly read their missals or write their. Be especially careful to bring starched clothes in as soon as they are dry. When

The magistrate may take her from her! Among the "awful warnings" seen on the clothes become limp.

it is cold, the freezing takes out the stiffness and when the weather is damp the

## THE DAILY BUMBLE BEE

OMAHA, SEPTEMBER 16, 1910.

OUT IN THE WORLD A POET WENT ON MISSION OF GRAVE DANGER BENT

The Night Was Dark, the Wind Was High, a Dead Man's Body Somewhere Nigh, and Yet He Went, Oh, My! Oh, My!

Howling down from the cried, and his arm swept wide, northeast the chill wind Sunday evening chopped the muddy water of the Missouri When I get near a Smith ing the troubles of kings and river into incipient waves which beat upon the Nebraska shores and sandbars unceas-ingly for several hours. Lookqueens and Jacks and tenspots across the drink, the Nebraskan who is truly loyal to his country has been watching out over the long, low embankment of sand washed up Ye Editor is happy to state that the fine monarch is doing right well and will soon be out of danger.

Just about this time each the current of the river during the early spring rise. Henry Hite of Bellevue, occupant of a fishing camp, four miles southeast of the inter-urban station at Bellevue, saw the body of the current washes to be a substitute of the current of the current of the river during the river during the current of the river during the river during the river during the river during the river

Just about this time each year Jack Frost gets on his nerves, and for a few days makes a heap of trouble. But The night was cold and this time, as in days gone by, bleak and dark and the winds old Jupiter Pluvius has internortheastward blew, and vened, and Jack Frost has down in the sandbars, stiff e outwitted. A very few and stark, was a floater no days of anxious watching still one knew. Hist! how the wild remain, but before another wind tosses sand and scoops issue of this paper is before "Incipient" waves, and the its readers, the story will dreamer that dreams at the have been told and King Corn newspaper desk. Hark! how will be beyond the reach of he rants and raves! "There's the destroyer. And, in the dead man down on the

sand," said he. "a dead man

might find who he might be

So the actibe wraps up in a

cravenette and shoulders a

tank of ink and hies away at

the close of day to the crue

Darkness comes with

ahead. The dead man! Yes!

'Tis he! Floating stilly and

Missouri's brink.

if I go to the river's brink."

Nebraska and the world be-Great in King Corn.

waving plumes of this great-

est of monarchs, we see again

the promise of plenty for all

Envy. It is only envy that leads some of our contemps to insinuate that Ye Editor was asked to the Teddy luncheon because the committee needed his \$2.50. We decline to pay grim reporter pressed right any attention to such slurs. And if you want to know where we got that \$2.50, It's none of your goldarned bust-

neas.

Good Guess. modest to disclose his name. writes to Ye Editor in very dead in that yellow response to the query pro- flowing sea. pounded by the headline writer as to what the colonel did while his clothes were one frightened glance, and few days, being pressed, suggesting that back he ran to old Bellevue. In time he will come to think for the time at least Omana and his breath came out in of himself as the prize damphad the eriginal Teddy bare | pants. "Down there!" he hool of North Dakot-

Premier I'll teil what I did The office reeked with his labor's sweat, and on words his wrath wreaked he, and swam and yowled and cussed and howled his pitiful tale of the sea.

For poetry's passion great to know and the muse s a mistress fair, but never a tale like that was writ since Homer lacked an heir. And never a tale like that was graved on a front newspaper page, since Horace Greeley went to school and Brisbane came of age.

Ye Editor would like to call prayerful consideration to the fact that the votes in Douglas county have just been carefully recounted, in response to drowned in the drink, and I a demand based on charges that extensive fraud had been committed in the original second count did not materially affect the result, as first announced.

Just remember this, when next you hear Omaha politicians charged with all sorts swoop and a rush, the waves of crookedness. The Omaha lapped on for hours, but the voter is as honest in purpose exactly what Tom Reed and as any, and the machinery for Neise Dingley and Bre'r Bouon to the limit of his powers. collecting and counting the The sand was wet, the waves ballots is as carefully watched lapped on, and they lapped here as anywhere in the counthe dead man's lap, but the try. hero gave to his belt a hitch Omaha folks may not always and pulled down his visored

vote the way they ought to. cap. At last a form looms up but they vote honestly and count honestly.

That Fargo man will be re-The reporter had ended his membered by some of his felgloomy quest and he took low citizens as a hero for a

WE UNDERSTAND.

That Herb Daniels expects to vote it straight anyway. That the lid at Lincoln leaked a little during the state

That Mayor Tucker isn't losing any sleep over the chances. That the "touching commit-

tee" wishes the good old times were back. That Bert Hitchcock is

shaking hands pretty generally just now. That Jim knew it all the time, but just wanted the other fellow to find it out. That Colonel Fanning feels mighty sorry at the way

things turned out in Douglas.

That the Third ward is

holding its head pretty high.

since the recount was finished. That it takes a World-Herald sleuth to discover the differences in the republican The republicans party. wouldn't know of them otherwise.

All Off. It's all off now, and Jim is

the man. Ashton hung on as long as he could, and threatened law suits and other things, but the count wouldn't come out right Now. Jim can go to it, and the democrats of Nebraska at count. The outcome of the last know who is running for governor on their ticket. Interesting.

> It would really be interesting to have one little communication from beyond the Styx. We would like to know telle said when they got the news from Maine.

Colonel to Lorimer. I have eaten with savages grimy and black Far off on mid-Africa's

plains;
And just for a hunch I had Booker to lunch
And the colored vote showed wondrous gains.
I have eaten with Spaniards and Rough Riding men.
With stokers and shovelers. But I'm hanged if I'm able to sit at the table.

With a man who's as crooked as you.

—The Big Stick.

Things You Want to Know The Game of Golf.

The concluding chapter of the 1919 contest | pick out some object to be hit from always has been a well contested event. ner, who, at Wheaton, Ill., defeated H. C. Eagen in a 36-hole match, four up and two natch form of playing is used, the score peing reckoned by the number of holes. In the United States open championship. game, where the score is reckoned by strokes and George Sargent of Hyde

sport of kings. With President Taft a golf of wool to mark the hole. enthusiast, as well as a base ball fan, shepherd's crook became the forecunner golf practically has become the game of of the golf club, the tag of wool the American official life. Its beginning in predecessor of the marker at the hole, and America dates back many years, but as a the rounded stone the harbinger of the golf well organized sport with a competent na- ball. ional body to supervise it, the game had ts beginning in the United States in 1891. In that year five of the leading clubs of the country got together and laid the foun- had decreed and ordained that "the fute dations of the United States Golf associa- ball and golf be utterly cryit doune," Laws tion, which has become the recognized court were being passed continually in an effort of last resort in all matters pertaining to to suppress the game, on the ground that golf in the United States. At this time it interfered with the practice of archery, there is considerable complaint on the part then the principal means of national deof those interested in the national associ- 'ense. But when the use of gunpowder ation over the fact that only 25 per cent and muskets supplanted archery in war, of the golf clubs of the country belong to 'he "unprofitabill" sport flourished and the the national organization. The membership laws against it were not enforced. Later of a club in the national organization en- the objections to golf were religious rather titles the members of the club to take part | than martial, and a law was passed against in all of the national championship con-tests, and only costs \$10 a year per club. golf. As men became more liberal the

membership of these clubs approximates a ing fn the morning. Otherwise they were half million. There are many links through- denied the privilege of playing at all on out the country, yet only comparatively few the Sabbath. of them are extended enough to justify befirst president often took part either as a judge, an owner, or a spectator in the thought an interest principle being remained in the English-speaking world. duties will permit.

was the St. Andrews club at Yonkers, N. But everybody who has any serious ac- say the least. Margaret Curtis holds the woman's record to appreciate this delicate satire.

with a drive of 220 yards.

Golf is said to be an evolution of hockey, years. with chole as the transitory stage between the two. In choice the players would

for the amateur golf championship of to five miles away from the starting point, America will be written at Brookline, Mass., and the winner was the one who hit it is omorrow. This championship is one of the the fewest number of strokes. One of the oveted honors of the golfing world and favorite goals in this game was a church door. One writer declares that all the Last year the victory went to R. A. Gardi- games in which a ball and a club are the prominent implements came about in the following way: A shepherd was watching to play. In the amateur championship the his sheep; a nice round stone was lying that he should take a crack at that stone with his crook. When he did so, behold, the play was what is known as the medal said he. "I couldn't do that again if I tried." And sure enough he couldn't, Then Manor, Vt., won it by setting a new record do it. "Forsooth, that is easy," exclaimed he asked his fellow shepherd if he could the latter, just as all men say when they Golf has become one of the established see a good player at golf make a long sports in America and may fairly be said drive. Then they tried for a wager, then to have succeeded horse racing as the increased the distance, and used a tag

The venerable age of the game is shown by the fact that before the discovery of America the Scotch Parliament There are about 1,000 recognized golf clubs law allowed the golfers to enjoy their in the United States today and some twen- same on Sunday afternoons, providing they ty-five in Canada. It is estimated that the could show that they had attended preach-

By the beginning of the seventeenth cening called by that name. Near Chicago an tury golf had lived down its reputation as old race track and fair grounds has been an "unprofitabil" sport and had ingratiated converted into a golf course, and there one lineif in the heart of even King James VI, may play upon the payment of a stipulated who, in 1663, appointed William Mayne to fee per annum. Here one has a fine picture be "during all the dayls of his lyif-tyme of the passing of horse racing and the rise club-maker to his hieness." About this of golf as the favorite sport of prominent same time there was an act passed by the Americans. In the days of Washington it Scottish Parliament prohibiting the imporwas to the turf that the official life of the tation of Dutch-made golf balls into Scotwas to the turf that the official life of the nation turned for its amusement, and the nation turned for its amusement, and the protective tariff principle being recognized to the protective tariff principle tariff pri judge, an owner, or a spectator in those days the balls were made of wet racing events of his time. In these later feathers stuffed into a leather covering, and days one would hardly expect to see the much skill was required in their making, president at the trackside, but he is likely Later the gutta percha ball made a bid for to be found on the links when his official favor and all sorts of tactics were resorted The first golf club in the United States ball-makers paid the caddles to gather up all the gutta percha balls they could find. Y., organized in 1888. At that time the links But the guita percha ball became so consisted of six holes from 150 to 250 yards strongly entrenched in the favor of the apart. This club was named after the historic St. Andrews club in Scotland, which a basket of feathers and a piece of horse-in the foremost golfing organization of the hide in making a ball new changed to makworld. People were slow in adopting the ing them of gutta percha, 11 was in those game, most men thinking it too simple same times that the game was played by me enthusiastic over it. They re- players attired in tall hats, swallow-tail garded it as nothing more than chasing a coats and knee breeches. Such a costume

steadier nerve or greater generalship than won the title "cock o' the green." He spent ties that have been placed around the game. himself when he could find no opponent. iong time before they are fitted to take too immaculate-edged with Persian hems It is said that President Taft holds the Often he would practice at putting by lamprecord of official America for a long drive. light, and upon one occasion his golf-At Sait Lake City last year he made an ex- hating wife, annoyed by all-absorbing pashibition drive of 200 yards. There is a pro- sion, brought him his dinner and his nightfessional record of 361 yards, while Miss cap. He was too absorbed in his game even

> Allen Robertson holds the reputation of There is at this time considerable agita- being the greatest golfer that ever lived. tion among golfing enthusiasts over the de- He never was beaten, and, though a procision of the St. Andrews club that the fessional, had the politeness of a Brummel croquet-mailet form of club, known as the and the policy of a Tallyrand. For almost Schenectady club, is not to be recognized in a generation his record of a full round on the English rules. This form of club was the St. Andrews links in seventy-nine brought out first in England and stood strokes never was touched. Not long ago well until it was adopted in America. An- Willie Smith, an American, made the other matter of consideration is the pay of rounds on the same links in seventy-one professional golfers in this country. In the strokes. The records of the game indicate days of the gutta percha ball they made that although Britain is the home of modenough money out of the sale of balls to ern golf. Americans are as well equipped supplement their salary sufficiently to give as English players in their mastery of the them a living income. Since the rubber- sport. It would be hard to determine cored ball has come into use this means of whether the American champion or the getting a profit out of their business has British champion has the best of the argument when considering a long period of

Tomorrow-POWER BOATING BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

## Clever Packing of Trunk Will Keep the Clothes Fresh

mash them down time after time when go- are made in the packing. ing away to make short visits in the sumbe mashed down flat. When this happens ing been in a trunk. such sharp creases are made that only ironing by a professional will freshen it. It is a mistake to think that a trunk should be loosely packed; on the contrary, the tighter everything can be placed in the less likely are articles to be shifted when the trunk is thrown from car to platform and hurled upon wagons. Unless one has a trunk so built as to stand on end always, it does not matter in what section the heavy articles are placed, for what is the top at one time will be the

ottom at another. Bags of silk linen just large enough t hold a pair of shoes or slippers simplify packing, for stockings to match the pair can be put in with them, and there is less likelihood of forgetting, or of their meptrating in the trunk.

Before putting in a dress it should be inidout on a bed or other large surface, and sheets of tissue paper, crushed together lightly, stuffed into the sleeves until the latter are round, but not hard. The waist is then fastened, and four or five sheets also crushed, go into that to give it sem-

Then the skirt is taken at each side down by the hem, and laid out perfectly smooth, after which first one side and then the

A slight knowledge of packing will help; This is pinned down, tight, but amooth, a girl to keep her clothes looking fresh and the parcel thus arranged is easily though they may be often put into a trunk may be thrown about, the folds are trunk. It is literally wearing to frocks to preserved so that few, if any, wrinkles

As soon as possible after arriving, garmer. A large quantity of tissue paper may ments are to be taken out and hung up. he regarded as a good investment. The putting them into the air, if they are more sleeves and waists can be stuffed creased. Every girl should always have to hold their original shape the less will four or five folding coat hangers with her, for dresses that are hung on them avoid a frock being so placed that it will more quickly lost any appearance of hav-

> Popular Wife of English Sportsman.



A popular figure in London this season. other is laid over to the back seam. The according to The Sketch, is Mrs. Quentin ections left are again folded to the back Dick, wife of that Well known sportsman. seam, when the skirt will be narrow, and Major Quentin Dick. Their marriage was should be perfectly smooth. It is immeduate an event in London society during diately folded short, probably in two folds, the autumn of 1908. Mrs. Quentin Dick is a walst is attached. The bundle, firm most successful hostess. She was Miss and shapely, is laid on a piece of cheese Penn-Curzon, daughter of Major E. C. cloth half a yard long to serve as a cover. Penn, late Eighteenth Hussars.