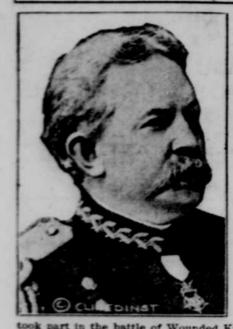
MAJ. GEN. JAMES FRANKLIN BELL



There never would be a pick or shovel in my regiment, if I had my way," declares Major General Bell, and from this speech one may read the character of the man. "A soldier's weapons should be rifles, not intrenching tools. The minute an army stands still and begins to dig intrenchments the enemy takes courage and begins to attack. The only way to fight them is to keep them on the run."

General Bell was recently assigned to the command of the Second divi-

sion at Texas City, Tex. James Franklin Bell was born in Shelbyville, Ky., January 9, 1856. He graduated in 1878 from West Point, but didn't reach the rank of first lieutenant until 1890. In 1881 he married Miss Sarah Buford of Rock Island, Ill., who had attended finishing school in

Bell served on the plains with the "Fighting Seventh" cavalry during the Indian wars of 1878 to 1894, and took part in the battle of Wounded Knee, the last great fight of the red men.

He became a captain in the regular army in March, 1899, and seven years later reached the position of chief of the staff of the army. On January 3, 1907, he was appointed a major general He rose with exceptional rapidity, being jumped over the heads of 1,036 officers at the time he was appointed brigadier general.

Bell is a big, genial, whole-souled man. Asked if it were true he had killed a lot of men with his sword, he replied: "That is a fantastic lie. All that I did was to hit a poor devil in the arm. I'm tired of being described as a butcher." Major General Bell's recreation is that of a soldier.

"What do you do for recreation?" he was asked. "I sleep," was the laconic answer.

WIFE OF FRENCH MILITARY ATTACHE

Though some of the largest embassies are presided over by American hostesses who are wives of foreign ministers and ambassadors, the greater number of women in the diplomatic corps are foreigners. One of these who does not as yet speak the English tongue and who has been in America only a short time is the Countess de Bertier de Sauvigny, wife of the military attache of the French embassy at Washington.

Count and Countess de Bertler came to America last November, bringing with them their little son Armand, a lad not five years old, and his indispensable English nurse, who, when the countess is simply compelled to converse with some person who does not speak French, acts as interpreter. It is not often, however, that Countess de Bertier needs the services of an interpreter. Ask her how she keeps house in Washington without speaking the English tongue

and she raises her hands in horror, as she says in French: "Ah, but I do not keep house. Why should I do what is so stupid to me? I let others do the housekeeping."

What, then, does the countess like? Is she interested in the question of woman suffrage, the interviewer asks. Here the expressive hands of the countess are again raised in a gesture that bespeaks protest. The vote for women? It does not interest her. Indeed, she is convinced of one fact with regard to it. This is that it would bore her to extinction.

One thing, however, the Countess de Bertier likes very, very much. That is a spirited horse. Riding, she explains, is her favorite recreation.

MRS. POINDEXTER'S BREADTH OF VISION



Mrs. Poindexter, wife of Senator Poindexter of Spokane, Wash., is one of the women in the congressional set at Washington who has voted and intends to vote again for a president of the United States. In politics, she agrees with her husband.

C HARRIS & EWING

All Mrs. Poindexter's friends will tell you that her most characteristic qualities are an abiding sense of humor and that especial brand of moral courage known as "backbone." She watches life at the capital with a twinkle of the eye, and is not one bit afraid to give you her impressions of it. Her viewpoint and her frankness in stating it are typical of the unconventionality and the freshness of vision of the western woman.

Perhaps the constant reading of the newspapers of the country contributes to this breadth of vision Senator Poindexter's wife is an inveterate reader, not only of the newspapers published in Washington and

her native state of Washington, but throughout the entire nation. She probably keeps as close tab on the pulse of public sentiment as does any man in national politics. She likes political debate, and is always an interested listener in the senate gallery when a big issue is under discussion on the floor. All of which sounds like the most advanced type of new woman.

MISS SUMNER, STATISTICAL EXPERT

"Economy must and will become the watchword of our national life,' says Miss Helen Sumner, statistical expert for the children's bureau, superintendent of agents for the United States commission of industrial relations at Washington, and a woman who is internationally known as an authority on labor conditions as they

affect women and children. "Thrift, as a national ideal," continued Miss Sumner, "will need to have its inception in the home. It will have to be taught at the mother's knee before it can become a principle of American living. The American woman has never learned it. The European woman knows and practises it instinctively, for it has become inherent in her after generations of thrifty people that have gone before her. In this country, as was perfectly natural for any nation of tremendous resources, and at first of sparse popu-



lation, our people have lived with extravagance. Now it is different. We are coming to realize that conserva-

tion is not only an expedient but a necessary thing "This conservation applies not only to the physical and material aspects of life, not only to forests and rivers. It applies in ever increasing degree to human life and to things of the spirit. We are alive and sensitive as never before to conserving childlife and to providing opportunity for the children conserved. We are coming to believe in conserving the health and strength of our mother, and our potential mother workers. Hence our investigations, our industrial commissions, our children's bureau and welfare work of various sorts. We are beginning to economize with human life and

Miss Sumner, who holds an A. B. degree from Wellesley and the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, became interested in a study labor conditions while still in college.

Green Serge and Taffeta for Afternoon



it is strictly in the mode, and the front. mode started out to be very fussy. But The sleeves are three-quarter length, much-chastened mode exemplified in and a cord finish. the model shown in the picture.

ment of silk and lace.

The little coat is cut with kimono the front by folding it in from the to the possessor of a good figure than swell of the bust downward. A short most of those furbelowed and full,

afternoon gown has been devel- gives the effect of a shaped overskirt. oped by Green of Paris. It is unusually There is a smart finish of military plain and it is unusually shapely. Yet | cord and silk tassels across the

Americans would not have too much terminating in a ruffle trimmed to a fussiness. Hence it is a quieted and point. There is an underruffle of silk

There is no coat collar, but a tie of The skirt is draped in plaits folded plaid silk makes a pretty finish at the over toward the left side, with a short neck. But in the matter of the neck split at the hem. It hangs in at the finish there is latitude here for the use ankles and out a little at the hips. of any of the modish collars of lace The underbodice is a separate gar- or net which the makers of neckwear have provided for the prevalent styles

Taking it altogether, this is a cossleeves and shaped to the figure at tume which is far more satisfactory basque is shaped into a semi-fitting hanging or bunchy effects to which back and short rounded end. A dou-ble ruffle, widening toward the back, is devotees give a rather wide berth.

Designed for Youthful Wearers



HATS for misses and little girls do | Satin messaline is the ribbon chonot noticeably reflect the modes | sen, in any light color. It is tied in that are in the ascendant for their a four-looped bow at each side. Finally grown-up sisters. The sailor shape for the wreath of forget-me-nots is admisses, like that shown in the pic- justed. It extends about the base of ture, the poke-bonnet shapes and wider the crown at the front and along the brimmed droopy hats, almost cover edge of the ruffle at the back. the field of choice for the miss. But these few dominant ideas have been monotonous sameness.

For little girls the bonnet shapes, ruffle about the brim, headed with the the sombrero and some small replicas cord. Loops and ends of this cord of the simplest shape worn by their make the finish. elders, provide a wide enough choice.

For the copyist who finds it worth a sailor shape with oblong crown. while to trim the children's millinery | There is a collar of fancy silk braid at home, the four hats pictured here in rich colorings and a fan of satin are excellent models to follow. It is ribbon in the color which predomino more difficult to trim these shapes | nates in the braid, at the front, at home than to make dresses for the same young wearers.

a round crown covered with overlap-A quaint, easily-trimmed poke bon- ping rows of narrow ribbon over the net of hemp, shown in the picture, is top. There is a wide band of braid trimmed with a wreath of forget-me- about the side-crown and six small nots and a plain sash of No. 60 satin fans of satin ribbon, doubled, set about ribbon. The underbrim is faced with the base of the crown at intervals. the ribbon, shirred on. A ruffle is sewed to the underbrim about a half- risk of turning out an amateurish-lookinch in from the edge. It is turned ing hat as the result of painstaking efover the edge and tacked down in a forts in home trimming. cascade on the upper brim.

NEW CROSS-STITCH PATTERN!

Treatment of Roses Embroidered on the Usual White Linen Background.

for spring and summer is a new style lief. cross-stitch idea.

The popularity of cross-stitch patterns is so decided and long-lived that For towel and pillow case borders, or it has resulted in producing new ideas even for table scarf runner bordes, about the treatment of it, which are this method of woking cross-stitch

Among these a design for a rose pattern is embroidered on the usual shade of oyster white linen. But contrary to the accepted method, the pattern is not worked. The background is filled in with the cross-stitch, leaving the Among the fashions in needlework flower and its leaf formations in re-

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The remaining hat is a sailor with

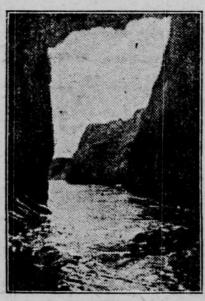
The effect is charming and the labor much less tedious than the old way. patterns is especially commended.

Channel Islands Queerest Part of the British Isles.

Owing to Its Remarkable Climate Flowers and Plants Indigenous to Southern California Will Be Found There in Winter.

London.-The Channel islands are fuller of oddities and anachronisms than any other part of the British Isles, which is saying a good deal. The yery climate is an anomaly. You find there in winter the flowers and plants that you see in Florida or Southern California-pampas grass, palms, euca lyptus, magnolias. You may see three story houses hidden beneath blossoming vines. When London and New York are deep in snow or slush, you may see acres and fields of jonquils and narcissus, tossing their golder. locks in the breeze. This remarkable climate arises partly from the Guli stream, and, in the case of Jersey partly from the configuration of the island, which slopes from high cliffs on the North down to sea level on the South, shutting off cold winds and making of this little territory a kind of forcing bed.

Jersey is famous for five productscattle, fruit, flowers, potatoes and cab bages. The Jersey cattle need no one to speak their praise. The fruits and flowers you may buy, if rich enough, and if not you may admire through the windows of the exclusive shops of Regent street and Bond street. Most of the "bashful young potatoes" of W S. Gilbert's "Patience," that arrive in time to go with the spring lamb and green peas to the dinner tables of Britons have filled out their jackets in the warm Jersey soil. But like most other things, the Jersey potato is de generating, if I must believe the old Jerseyman whose cozy parlor behind the Pomme d'Or was my usual evening house of call. "They'm not what they used to be, sir, not since they use the vraic on 'em. Why, they did use to



The Devil's Hole, Guernsey.

be that rich they'd eat like chestnuts. Cheap they was, too, tenpence or a shilling, may be, the cabot. But the rich Lunnon folks do get 'em all now, and it ain't for the likes of us to put fork to 'em."

As for the cabbages, what does the reader say to cabbages on stalks eight or ten feet high? He will probably say that they cannot be the ordinary rotund vegetables that go by that name: yet they are. I suppose it is the climate and soil that make them go to such lengths, or perhaps the vraic. Whatever it is, I should like to bring them to the notice of Luther Burbank, and he might evolve a cabbage tree say 50 feet high and with a head in proportion. It would be magnificent for shade purposes, too.

BEAUTY HEIR TO \$10,000,000

Mrs. Frances Skinner of Boston, Former Shop Girl, Receives Husband's Estate.

Boston.-By the death of her husband, Francis Skinner, on the steamer Caronia en route from England to New York, his widow, formerly Miss Sadie Carr, a Boston shopgirl, becomes heir to an estate valued at \$10,000,000 Mr. Skinner was a prominent Boston clubman and yachtsman, and a nephew of Mrs. "Jack" Gardner.

Mrs. Skinner, who was a very beau tiful girl, was one day at Marblehead with several fair friends, and with them was admiring the yacht Constellation as she lay at anchor in the har The small and wonderfully artistic bor. Mr. Skinner invited the then "sombrero" in the next picture is Miss Carr and her party aboard, and so variously developed that there is no trimmed with a cord, very appropri- the acquaintance began that resulted ately, and finished with a ribbon in marriage. For several years Mr. Skinner's matrimonial alliance was frowned on by members of his family, but a reconciliation came about in due One of the hats, for an older girl, is

CHILD MUTILATED BY A HOG

Baby Sister Runs and Tells Mother, Who Is in Time to Save Her Son's Life,

Fallon, Cal.-Climbing into a hog pen to play, the three-year-old son of L. C. Avers of the Harmon district was attacked by a sow guarding a lit-By following the copy one runs no ter of pigs and cut and torn almost beyond recognition. Unless blood poisoning sets in the boy will recover, but will probably be scarred for life Most of his injuries were inflicted

about the face and head, one scalp wound that extended to the skull being four inches in length. His face and mouth were also badly torn and

A baby sister informed the lad's mother of his plight, and his immediate rescue saved him from a horrible

Alleged Footbath Causes Trouble. St. Louis.-Alleging that her hus band took a joint footbath with a widow and that he gave her engage ment and wedding rings to the woman Mrs. Walter E. Barth sued for divorce



Why the Haynes CHAYNES develops more than its rated horsepower



The Haynes motor is built in the Haynes factory. Elwood Haynes, President of the Company-inventor, metallurgist - passes on all metals used in its construction.

The crankshaft, camshaft, cylinders, and, in fact, all vital parts are made by Haynes experts; each part is subjected to the most rigid test and inspection before being built into the car.

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including the pistons, connecting rods, crankshafts and

flywheel, are accurately balanced. The scleroscope is used to test all parts that have been

heat-treated, to insure the proper degree of hardness and to detect defective material Every magneto, every carburetor, every starting motor

and lighting generator—every unit of the car—receives a careful, scrupulous test. The transmission shafts are mounted on Timken bearings, which give a sturdy construction and reduce

friction to the minimum. The axles likewise are designed to overcome friction without sacrificing strength. The design is so well balanced that the car weighs

practically the same at each wheel. That's why the Haynes develops more than its rated

horsepower. That's why it has unusual hill-climbing ability. That's why the Haynes has enjoyed uninterrupted

success for twenty-one years. The Haynes "Four," 48 dynamometer borsepower, 118 inch wheelbase...\$1785 and \$1985
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Embarrassing for Rector. A rector of a certain English church is a somewhat portly gentleman, and a little inclined to be pompous. He owns a small terrier called Rags.

On one occasion last summer Rags escaped from his guardian and wandered into the church just as his master was facing the congregation, holding up the alms basin in both hands. That was Rags' opportunity. He made a bee line for the chancel, and pausing before his master, whose eyes were piously elevated to the ceiling, he sat up and begged!

Delight of the wicked and horror of the pious!

Justice Is the Word. Church-I see the New York Legal Aid bureau for a fee of ten cents furnishes a lawyer to assist immi-

justice. Gotham-Now, just look at that! And I know men who have spent thousands of dollars to get justiceand they're still out of jail

grants and poor persons in obtaining

The Weapon. "This letter plainly envenomed my father's mind against me. How do you suppose the writer did it?" "I suppose, to be in the fashion, he used a poisoned pen."

Its Place. "This is a rasping sort of letter. Where shall I put it?" "On the file, of course."

Maw Has the Last Word. Willie-Paw, is there a man in the Paw-No, my son. It is a woman.

Willie-But maw says there is a man in the moon. Paw-Your maw is wrong. If it was a man it wouldn't change so often.

Maw-You go to bed, Willie.

"Yes."

"What's that crowd of men after?" "You mean the tough mob over there?

"They're trying to get into our new uplift jail."

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A Necessity. "Do you think this cat show will

be a success?" "It must come up to the scratch."

Those Foolish Questions. Bix-Hallo, old man, shaving? Dix -(lathering his face)-No; just doing a little job of whitewashing.

Ten smiles for a nickel. Always buy Red Cross Ball Blue; have beautiful clear white clothes. Adv. For the man with a chip on hi

COLT DISTEMPER