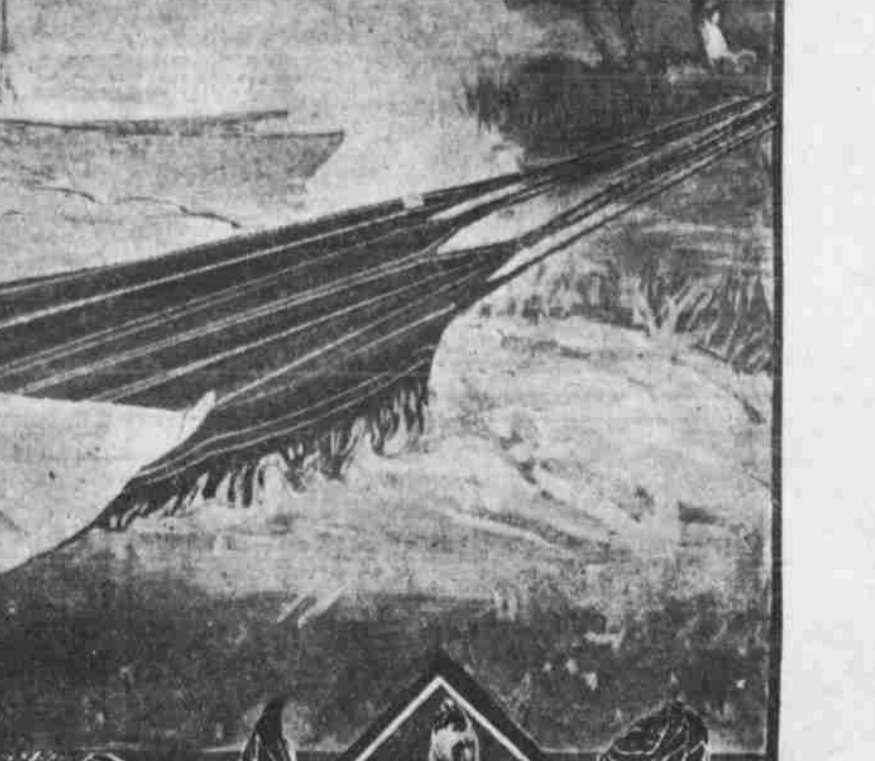


Cushions for Outdoor Use

THE NEW PLEATED SKIRTS



ALTHOUGH many recklessly do it, it is never safe to sit on stone steps or on the ground without a cushion or rug as a protection from the damp.

Now, as every woman in summer is sure to wish to sit down out of doors, it behooves the housekeeper who does not want her best Turkish rugs and satin pillows used for this purpose to provide substitutes.

down all around, and stitched on the outside as far from the edge as one desires the flat hem bordered to be deep. Buttonholes and buttons are put across the back that the case may be easily removed.

There are always the little grass mats that cost but a small sum by the dozen, yet which are so very convenient and serviceable. They can easily be carried from place to place, and a few should always be taken along when a picnic is in prospect.

More decorative and also a little more comfortable, are the inexpensive Japanese mats, made up in gay plaid straw or matting, and bound together in a hollow shape, with a chintz to match the darkest shade. These cushions are stuffed with straw and are almost impervious to dampness.

Other serviceable and pretty covers which may be bought ready made are slips of natural-colored linen, trimmed with imitation torzon lace applied in conventional designs. These slips have

IDEAS FOR PORCH COZY CORNERS

THE woman whose taste in winter runs to Moorish rooms or artistically draped rooms will be sure to devote part of her porch to one of those cozy corners that is quite as attractive outdoors as in.

side was a low wooden table, where tea was served each afternoon. On the floor was a gay rag carpet rug—modern this, but quite in keeping with the old-time furniture.

Through a Needle's Eye

THE struggle of man with a needle's eye has afforded such a manly opportunity for cheap witticisms that this line has been quite overlooked.

How, for instance, do you hold a needle to thread it? Just any old way, so long as it gets in?

Colored Wristcoats

CHECKED and plaid summer suits have brought about the prettiest of little colored wristcoats, some of them—most of them—finished with deep piping of white.

Empire Parasols

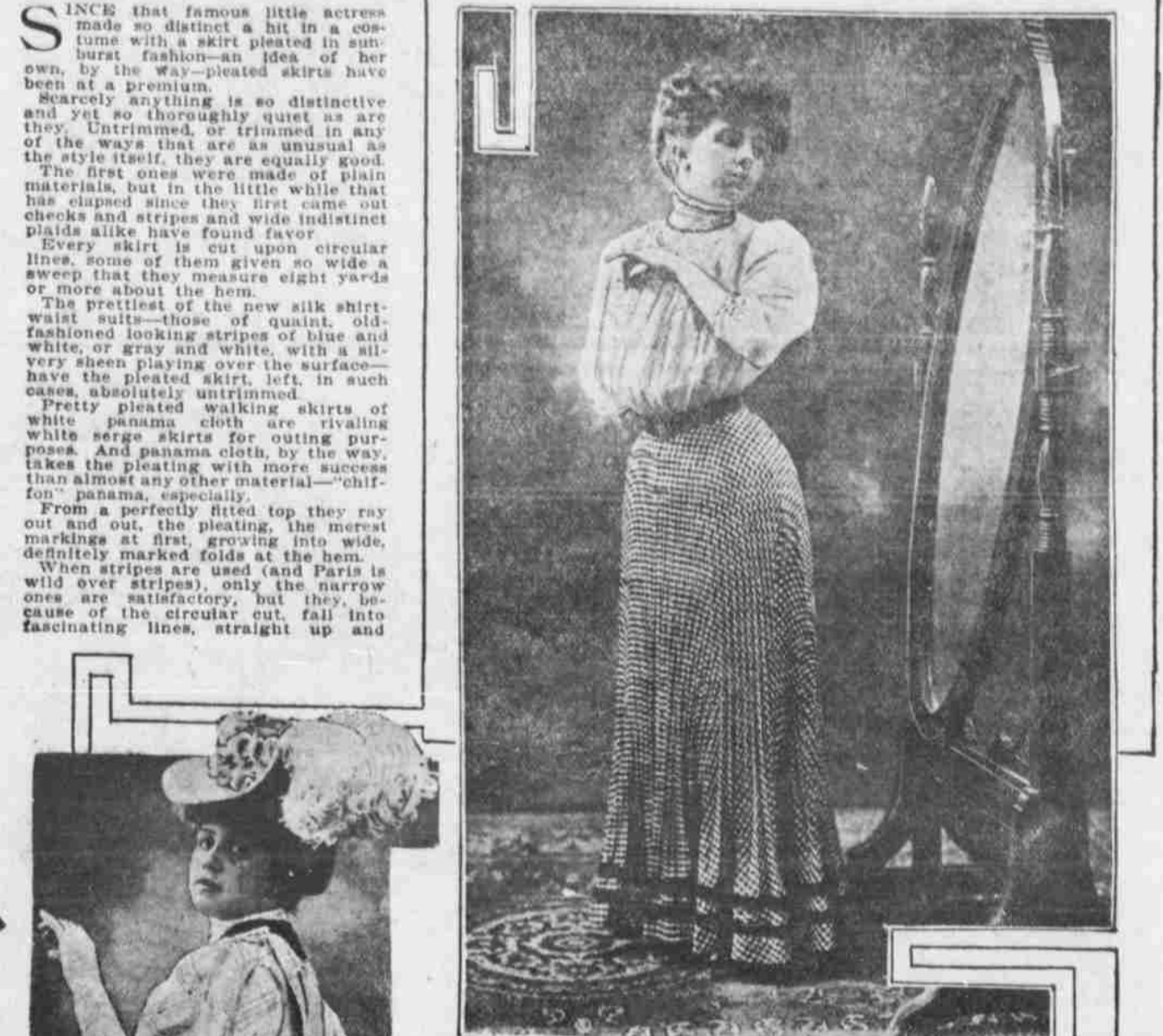
THE Empire, which has affected fashions of every sort so strongly this season, has had its effect upon parasols, some of the tiny ones, with bent handles, appearing for carriage use.

The Key Pattern for Braiding

THE old-fashioned key and wavy-or-troy patterns are used so freely that you wonder how any other pattern finds a place to wander unmoisted.

As a Glove Fits

WE women in America have made the well-known expression "fit like a glove" into a trivesty, for scarcely one out of ten of us wears gloves that fit.



Bands Emphasize the Pleating



Voiles in Broken Plaids

SINCE that famous little actress made so distinct a hit in a costume with a skirt pleated in sun-burst fashion—an idea of her own by the way—pleated skirts have been at a premium.

From a perfectly fitted top they ray out and the pleating, the merest markings at first, growing into wide, definitely marked folds at the hem.

Early Printed Cretonne

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Awning Cloth, Stuffed with Hay

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Colored Silk Gloves

IN addition to the elbow gloves of lace wearing, the warm weather has called out a host of silk, and silk-and-linen, ones, in black and white and every color of the rainbow.

Bunting for Children's Dresses

NOT only the blue flag bunting, but the white (and, yes, the red) as well is pressed into service for the making of inexpensive little summer dresses, especially those worn down by the sea.

People Who Do "Anything"

AREN'T you the hardest people to find positions for—those people who do nothing particularly well, yet who cheerfully assert, when you ask them what they can do, that they are "willing to do anything"?

A Substitute for Stiff Collars

MAKE your turnover collar—the one that is a little deeper than usual, mount them upon wide bands, exactly like the bands of stiff turban collars, and then wear them in place of the stiff collars, finishing them with a ligature tie or with one of Windsor ties in color.