Bridge Frock For Winter



Paris costumes continue to be slender, by a hem of deep navy blue satin, and a narrow and straight, with a deceitful sim- girdle of the satin and pipings around the plicity that is the despair of the unskilled embroidery motifs add character to the dressmaker. This little afternoon frock gray tone of marquisette and embroidery. of gray marquisette is confined at the foot

Brightside and His Boy "Cultivating Faces for Pie," Their Latest

"Cultivating Faces for

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS. see that among the popular outdoor spero this summer are pie eating conbegins Brightside, as the vouthful luminary of the Hariem flat enters with an apparent desire to exude wisdom. "Me for the medal as the champion huck-

leberry tamer." muses Son, unconsciously shaping his mouth into a moon like aper-

"I used to be something of a hand for o myself when"-starts Father, but Son

"When mother came across with the old home brand," finishes the owl like offspring, hastening to beat his parent to the aged old chestnut. "You've told me before about the kind she used to bake," Son continues. "Any chap could easily put away a stack of those without taking big chances. The guy that tackles there machihe made pies and gets away with 'em, makes a hit with me."

"I can't may that I have ever succeeded in cultivating much of an affection for the ready made pie," admits Father.

"The only being, not counting ostriches," says Son, "that car buck the bakery pie ments on the quality of the pastry or and break even is the cute little messenger comparisons with mother's kind, are also boy. He's there with the class when it taboued." Without the aid of an iron law or Harvey- to cook for," remarks Father. ined nieel molars, those kids can tuck away

and abroad."

to grab off prizes at a pie eating contest," melt in our mouths." affvises Son, "he ought to train like a prize mother made pastry would find it a hard suitable mates among the young men who job to come back a winner."

"How are such competitions usually con- eating," suggests Father. ducted?" queries Father, who is ever on

hand may then be used to assist the commit matrimony with a skirt who can't pastry into the face, but all mutilation of ple is put behind the belt, a swallow of chapters in her mother's cook book. water is given to the runner up. If he can (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) Whatis one note, he is given another ple, so on until only one man is left in the race."

Nothing very complicated about the regulations," observed Father. "There are a few little extras," continues Son. "Placing both feet on the

pie is considered a foul and bars the entry. Strangle holds on the dough, false teeth tipped with patent grinders, loud com-



comes to biting his monog" around the "A man who can hold his own as a ple edges of the armor thad variety of pastry. contestant ought to prove an easy husband would probably have run into something.

"That's another fault of us rude men." wads of the great American dessert that says Son, apologetically. "We might be is beginning to waive about it, especially have to say he cut throats. He got a made in order to retain his high principles. has made Yankee cooks famous at home able to chew up india rubber ple crust like chain lightning, with a medal worth two "The appetite for pie is undoubtedly a bucks hung up as a prize, and then kick cultivated taste," moralizes Father. up a fuss because little wife brings in a up a fuss because little wifie brings in a 'If a chap wants to work up an appetite plate of petrified biscuits that refuse to

'I had hopes that the girl graduates or A thier. The boy that's trained only on our modern cooking schools might find fortify their stomachs by practicing pie

the alert to extend his knowledge of things of pastry in a contest is no reason he is In such "They have a set of rules just as they do in a boxing match," explained son. Such contestant grasps a whole pie in the right hand, and as the referee gives the Son. "Your little Willie has something of signal they get away together. The left a pie face himself, but he is not ready to the crust by the thumbs is barred. As each over without going home to read a few

NOT ACCEPTED.

She was fond of lobster, She would wish it frequently When she would go After the show To have a bire with me.
Yes, she was fond of lubster,
Almost excessively,
Till I proposed.
When she disclosed





Wednesday-I find it will not do for as she has found that Henri has had me to be Charlotte's confidential friend and desperate filrtation with one of the maids. adviser in her divorce suit. We have night we conversed until 6 o'clock in the ferent type of parlor maid. morning-and she has come to the conelsion that I would make a very poor witness for her. It does not seem unfortunate that I should have seen her kiss the Denham boy on his nose so often. Se says his nose is so good looking, especially after seeing her husband's for any length of time. I told her if I had to say anything about it on the witness stand I would

explain all that to the court and also tell them what a purely motherly interest she

took in him, anyway. But she says I won't do. Mr. Cooper and a friend of his saw us in the motor the other day and Charlotte happened to be putting marron glace in the chauffeur's mouth. When she got home he told her how much it had annoyed him, and she said his language became quite violent, even after she had explained that as Henri was driving the car that was the only way he could eat them. She said if he had used his own



WHAT A PURELY MOTHERLY INTER-EST SHE TOOK IN HIM!"

I am trying to make her change her mind

Charlotte says that while they employ taiked things over a lot-in fact, the other him she will have to get an entirely dif- However, to go back it Henri-I am doing



THAD A DESPERATE FLIRTATION WITH A PARLOR MAID."

Poor Mollie Turner has been forced to get fearfully ugly old women, as she has just discovered that Sam flirts with the attractive ones, and here is poor Charlotte having to do the same thing on account of her chauffeur. Mollie writes me that her house looks like an old ladies' home now. I told Charlotte about my idea of having Hindoos, and she thinks they would look very smart. She told me she tried a Greek once and had him dressed in full war costume. He couldn't speak a word of English, and was an invaluable servant in every way, until he tried to cut her French maid's throat one afternoon because she had kissed the head gardener. The maid had insisted on leaving, and Charlotte had discovered that he had been a well known cut-throat in his own coun It made her so nervous she was finally

obliged to discharge him. She felt very badly about it and had to tell him that when she gave him his recom-

my best to be tactful, and persuading Charlotte to put up with Mr. Cooper's of course, I never shall-I know that he would simply raise the roof if I ever looked kindly at a chauffeur, and if he saw me tying a purple cravat on one, he would kill

us both on the spot immediately. She said then never to marry him on any account unless I had entirely different looking chauffeurs from the ones generally employed now.

It seems, from what Henri has told her, his history has been a very sad one. Born in Austria and of distinguished lineage-his father being a baron and owning immense estates-he was being forced into a marriage with a lady of the court who had a million in her own right. She was very beautiful, but as he did not love her he could not bring himself to marry her, and estranging himself from his family, he left home and came to America to try and make a living for himself.



"HONEST, SOBER AND INDUSTRIOUS, BUT CUTS THROATS,"

Charlotte said the tears came to her eyes mendation. She could say he was sober, often as he confided the simple little story about getting the divorce, and I think she honest and industrious, but she would to her and told of the sacrifices he had

Things You Want to Know

Deep seated political discontent is re- | carrying forward his duties unless case, this unrest was caused primarily by when he can, and to defy it when he must, the action of the government in adding to the burden of taxation; and it has taken a heavy majority against the policies of the usual form of an agitation for giving the people greater power in the govern-

Involved in the complexities of the Ger man constitution, and obscured by the multiplicity of political party organizations, it is difficult to describe the exact nature of the pending political battle. However, the chief aim of all the progressive elements in imperial politics is to change the working constitution so that the government will be responsible to the parliament elected by the people. In Prussia, the dominating state of the federation, the progressive parties demand a revision of the electoral system upon a basis of un!versal, or at least, of equal suffrage. Imperial politics and Prussian politics are so complexly intermingled that it is difficult to separate the issue of ministerial re-

It is a theory of the German constituthat It is subversive of the best interests division of the people into two rival camps. constantly at war with each other. In accordance with this theory the constitution, diverse interests of the bloc. although granting a Parliament elected by universal suffrage, did not make the ministers of the government responsible to that Parliament. In all other considerable European governments, whether constitutional monarchies or republics, the affairs inet of ministers directly responsible to parliamentary authority; ministers selected from and by the parliamentary majority. liament combines in itself the highest legislative, executive and judicial functions. has been held to be necessary.

The framers of the American constitution sought to separate the three chief functions of government, and to that end entrusted all administrative duties to the president and his cabinet, wholly irresponsible to congress. The United States government was not to be a government by parties. avoid the division of the people into two political camps by inviting into his first cabinet the two chief leaders of the two formed if neither of those men had been as said she didn't mind at all, as long as than a century the same two parties, after absolutely denied the principle of ministerial responsibility, and refused to recoghe didn't forget to put the salt on the table. a more or less checkered career, continue to exist.

But, on account of limitations of the ment. eccentricities a little longer. I tell her that not a government of parties. If it had been, that the government of Germany was not all husbands are peculiar in some way. I last winter when the Cannon organization a government by party; that governmental told her that if I ever married Tom-which, was voted down in the house Mr. Taft and measures would be submitted to the Reichall of his cabinet would have resigned stag, but that he was not disposed to define

> of the American republic. mentary domination in all affairs of the til the problem is solved.

Although the German imperial chancellor is not bound to resign when he is defeated in the Reichstag, yet he cannot succeed in __The Prussian Suffrage Problem.

sponsible for the premonitory rumblings a majority willing to pass his budget and of political revolution in Germany. The to vote him supplies. True, Bismarck ruled people are angry with their government. Prussia for four years without a budget, and there is more political agitation in but both Bismarck and the days of the Germany now than at any time since the "conflict time" are dead. Thus it is neces formation of the empire. As is usually the sary for the chancellor to court a majority

The general elections of 1907 resulted in

The German Ad-vance—Political

the government. had been ordered by the emperor for the express purpose of obtaining the popular sense, there was no disposition to submit the electoral veto. Buelow, by a series of dexterous compre mises and generous promises, built up for himself a majority composed of an inconnational liberals and the radicals. threw into opposition the socialists, centrists, or Roman Catholic ciericals; the Poles and other minor political divisions. The parties comprising the "bloc" had a clear majority of the seats in the Reich stag, although they polled in the aggregate more than 1,000,000 fewer votes than

The alliance of the conservatives and the radicals in support of the government was as ludicrous as was the union of the sponsibility from the problems of Prussian clerical center and the socialists in opposition. This artificial and incongruous coall tion was maintained, however, with con tion that the imperial government shall siderable success, until late in 1908, when not be a government of party. It has been the government submitted to the Reichstag held by the orthodox German statesmen a bill providing for an increase in taxation estimated to yield an additional of the state and the nation to permit the revenue of \$125,000,000. When the essential subject of taxation came up for consideration it was impossible to hold together the taxes as proposed fell heavily on lords, and the Prussian agrarians, forming the tory core of the conservative party, de the government. months spent in wrangling, the nationalliberals, the radicals and the withdrew from the committee, the chairman of government are administered by a cab- resigning, and all refusing to take any

further part in the proceedings. This threw together the conservatives and the clericals, who proceeded to form a The British government is the best ex- budget on entirely new lines. Needless to ample of this system; and the British Par- say the landlords had their way and step by step the government yielded before the conservative-cierical majority and the new Under the British constitution the exis- budget was passed. During the pendance tence of two principal political parties of the debates Chancellor Von Buelow of fered his resignation to the emperor, but it was refused. The emperor was determined not to give his assent to any proceeding which gave color to the pretensions of the Reichstag to control the personnel of the imperial ministry.

Immediately after the finance bill was passed the Reichstag session was closed This was one of the most particular de- and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg was apsires of Washington, and he sought to pointed imperial chancellor to succeed Von Buelow. The Raichetag met again last November and was organized by the conservatives and clericals, the national libopposing schools of political thought. But erals and radicals declining to vote in the the Americans were Englishmen in all but organization. Not daring to repeat the exallegiance to the crown, and the parties periment of the bloc, and not possessing of Hamilton and Jefferson would have been an actual majority in cordial sympathy with the government, the new chancellor nize political parties as factors in govern-

He said that the government would stand constitution, the American government is aloof from parties and groups of parties; immediately. Of course, the president paid the constellation of parties which would no attention to the defeat of the admin- support those measures. He said that the istrative party in the house of representa- political crisis over the taxation bill had tives, and if the elections in November made no change in German institutions should discover the fact that the adverse He declared that radicalism strove to divide congressional majority has the support of Germany into two political camps, but the a majority of the electors, still the admin- existence of such a dualism was only a istration will not resign. In this respect fiction devised for political party purposes, the German institution of an irresponsible The attitude of the Reichstag toward ministry, now the target for the bolts of the government was manifested a few every political agitator in the empire, months later when a resolution was adopted is exactly a similar institution to that asserting the principles of ministerial responsibility, and making the chancellor The difference between Germany and the responsible for all of his official acts, and United States is not in the relation of the also for all the acts and documents made legislative and executive functions, but in by the Emperor. At the same time the the constitution of the executive. In Ger- popular agitation over the Prussian sufmany the executive head of the government frage legislation was so great as to overis appointed by and responsible to the shadow the ministerial issue. It is not beror, who holds his office by virtue of lieved that the present chancellor has either his foyal birth, and who is not at any the ability or the courage necessary to time or in any way responsible to the make a success of his radical experiment public will, whether expressed directly in in governing the empire without regard a general election, as in the United States, to the will or the action of its legislative or indirectly, by a parliamentary vote, as department. It is certain, however, that in Great Britain. The utter lack of popu- he has succeeded in precipitating the polilar control over the executive is responsitical agitation of the ministerial question, ble for the German agitation for parlia- and that that agitation will continue un-

BY PREDERIC J. HASKIN. Tomorrow-The German Advance. MIN

In Hot Weather, Self-Control

is a Great Boon to Women

are entitled to credit. A comment of a woman during the excessively hot weather brought the first to my memory again.

"I practice self-control, or try to, in summer more than in winter," she declared "Hot weather gets on my nerves frightfully, and my inclination is to be snappy. I gave way to it and was disagreeable until I realized that I affected every one about me in the same way. From chamber to kitchen all were disagrecable. I saw the original fault was mine and, as I got no satisfaction out of being snappy, I have made a point of controlling my temper. and we are a much more pleasant household. It is not easy, but I do it, and that is the main thing."

That woman had learned one of the big lessons of life. She has driven her motor car with a big obstacle in the road, to revert to the remark of the parent. If every one gave way to enappiness when they felt like it there would be many a collision on the road of life. The woman who controls her temper steers around an obstacle, achieving a successful course. It is by no means necessary that any one shall know she has done this. The fact that she has supplies its own inner glow of happiness.

The simplest mind can get along easily

"There is no virtue in driving your motor when all conditions are favorable and it car successfully on a road when there is is not at all to the owner's credit to be nothing in sight," I heard a father say to pleasant, but the girl who, through tact, his daughter recently, and the philosophy prevents friction through the day, who of the remark sunk into my mind. What controls her nerves and temper so that he meant was that there is no merit in she aids instead of irritating others, has doing anything when there are no obstacles accomplished a lot toward character buildto be avoided. This is true. It is only ing. Somehow it is harder to do this in when we have accomplished something by summer than in winter. Wherefore, the foresight, judgment or self-control that we more credit to her each time she keeps herself in hand now

ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

A BIT UNKIND.



He-I shall never marry now. She-Foolish man! Why not? He-If you won't have me, who

Items of Interest to the Women Folk

In such a case an ordinary clothes peg ging instructors on the scene. It must be split in halves and one half be avoided, especially if the young people speech, the outcome of your kindest im-

work and the window, says Home Chat. | consider it a rule that no man should are conscious that these things are above A good plan is to paint the clothes peg propose to a girl unless he has a delinite your ordinary level, says Woman's Life. the same color as the window frame and prospect of offering her a home in about God made the flowers show their colors, secure the pieces by a cord and screw to a year. Long, aimless, indefinite engage- not their dull, fibrous matter; to load the the frame, so that they will be in readi- ments generally end in one or both thinking air with their odors, not with the rankness ness when needed.

In some houses the windows have an un- craze is spreading. A picturesque costume, Honesty does not require us to hang our pleasant habit of rattling at all times of for the exercise has even been suggested. oil paintings face to the wall in order that "Simply because a chap gets a medal the day and night, whenever it is the least Digging parties are proposed, and before our friends may see that they are made we know where we are we shall have dig- on coarse canvas. It is right to appear

> they have made a mistake, going drag- of their sap. ging on from an idea of honor, and marry-Probably, if the right doctors and a few ing, when they do, with no capital of love quacks were persistently to recommend with which to pay the claims of married stone breaking as a sure and certain way life, anys Woman's Life. If not this, there of improving the complexion and the is a broken engagement, the best years physique, there would (says a contempor- and chances of a girl's life wasted, or a ary) be a rush of fair volunteers for this man embittered against all women. So, employment, according to Home Notes. with rare exceptions, though there may be They are now telling us that if we want to an understanding, there should not be a A new green, dark and deep, goes by the While an encouraging pat on the back is be thoroughly healthy and absolutely Leau- binding engagement entered into without name of "scarabee," and is not unlike the pleasant, it is not essential. tiful, we must dig daily, and already the a reasonably early prospect of marriage. | tone of the antique gem.

always at our best. Give the world your These are most certainly, if possible, to brightest thoughts, your most courteous inserted on either side between the frame- live in the same place. Indeed, it is well to pulses and purest motives, no matter if you Misy Alice Paul of Moorestown, N. J.,

s compiling all the laws having reference to the legal status of women in every state in the union. When this compilation is completed it will be used by the National Woman Suffrage association in the prosecution or its work.