

Bridge Frock For Winter



PHOTO BY JOEL LEPPER

Paris costumes continue to be slender, narrow and straight, with a decided simplicity that is the despair of the unskilled dressmaker.

Brightside and His Boy

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"I see that among the popular outdoor sports this summer are pie eating contests," begins Brightside, as the youthful luminary of the Harlem flat enters with an apparent desire to exclude wisdom.



AS THE REPERE OVER THE SIGNAL THEY GET AWAY TOGETHER.

"The only being, not counting oysters," says Son, "that can buck the bakery pie and break even is the cute little messenger boy."

"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."

BOOK TAUGHT BILKINS



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The DIARY of DOLLIE

A Summer Girl

BY M.F.



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Wednesday—I find it will not do for me to be Charlotte's confidential friend and adviser in her divorce suit.

as she has found that Henri has had a desperate flirtation with one of the maids. Charlotte says that while they employ him she will have to get an entirely different type of parlor maid.

splendid place at the Van Asses. Mrs. Van Ass said she didn't mind at all, so long as he didn't forget to put the salt on the table.



"HAD 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.

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 recommendation.



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

Charlotte said the tears came to her eyes often as he confided the simple little story to her and told of the sacrifices he had made in order to retain his high principles.

Items of Interest to the Women Folk

In some houses the windows have an unpleasant habit of rattling at all times of the day and night, whenever it is the least bit windy.

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Honesty does not require us to hang our all paintings faces to the wall in order that our friends may see that they are made on coarse canvas.

Things You Want to Know

The German Advance—Political Agitation.

Deep seated political discontent is responsible for the preliminary rumblings of political revolution in Germany.

Involved in the complexities of the German constitution, and obscured by the multiplicity of political party organizations, it is difficult to describe the exact nature of the pending political battle.

It is a theory of the German constitution that the imperial government shall not be a government of party. It has been held by the orthodox German statesmen that it is subversive of the best interests of the state and the nation to permit the division of the people into two rival camps.

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.

But, on account of limitations of the constitution, the American government is not a government of parties. If it had been, last winter when the Cannon organization was voted down in the house Mr. Taft and all of his cabinet would have resigned immediately.

The difference between Germany and the United States is not in the relation of the legislative and executive branches, but in the constitution of the executive. In Germany the executive head of the government is appointed by and responsible to the emperor, who holds his office by virtue of his royal birth, and who is not at any time or in any way responsible to the public will.

Although the German imperial chancellor is not bound to resign when he is defeated in the Reichstag, yet he cannot succeed in carrying forward his duties unless he has a majority willing to pass his budget and to vote him supplies.

Tomorrow—The German Advance, XIX—The Prussian Suffrage Problem.

In Hot Weather, Self-Control is a Great Boon to Women

"There is no virtue in driving your motor car successfully on a road when there is nothing in sight," I heard a father say to his daughter recently, and the philosophy of the remark sunk into my mind.

"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 do anything I like to do."



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