

Eosalm Toque, by Louison



The toque, by Louison, is a style which Paris milliners are extending to use with much success this fall. It is a large, draped shape, the outcome of the closely draped...

Tired Business Man

Tells Friend Wife a New-Port Procession Would Form in a Socie-y Column

BY WALTER A. SINCLAIR. "Don't you think a Labor day parade would have been a good idea for those overworked society people at Newport?" asked Friend Wife.

"I suppose such a procession would match in a social column," responded the Tired Business Man. "Your plan does you credit and confirms the belief, started by your ability to live beyond our means, that you were intended to be a smart writer instead of a table setter."

"Just see how desperately hard they have had it there this season, with not time to devote to their weariness on but one affair—a moonlight bath and dance. How have the mighty sensation organizers fallen when that is the best they can pull? Why, to begin with, the idea of dancing in the open in comfortable bathing suits instead of the less modest and tightly laced ball room gowns is almost sensible and can hardly be classed as a good summer society work."

"And as for bathing in the moonshine—that's merely imitating John D., excepting his bath yields internal revenue. "It was not like that in the olden days when there were plenty of good publicity stunts like monkey dinners, dog lunches—diamond disappearances, musical comedies for lawn parties, others too numerous to mention. Heaven only knows how they would have staggered through this season if it hadn't been for Eleanor Sears' press agent. No wonder those poor, tired-out Newporters gave way under the strain of trying to keep awake with nothing to do. Life for them was a Pennsylvania tunnel—one long bore."

"It's just a case in a deadly season like this that one could break into the front page by feigning at a dance or taking a one's bed as the result of the daily grind of nothing at all. Still there's no reason to believe this drudgery wasn't on the square. There ought to be some law creating a society department, like the labor department, and have it send inspectors around to dances to prevent fragile debutantes and ponderous chaper-



"MOONSHINE!"

ons from dancing more than six hours in a night. "One can imagine the wearying existence they lead, almost the life of a slave, having to wake at 11 o'clock in the morning instead of remaining there until lunch time, making a meager breakfast out of a cup of chocolate and a roll in bed, supplemented by several lozenge rolls on the floor in an effort to keep the hips toned down, thus making the floor a hippodrome. "Then follows the long, tiring day of lunches, naps, motoring, naps, tea, naps, dressing, dining, chattering, being bored, dancing, sitting them out, moonlight bathing, receiving proposals, accepting some, rejecting some, trying to reduce flesh and falling. They certainly need a labor parade."

"It should be headed by the Diamond Tiara Carriers' union, followed by the Ladies' Decollete Garment Weavers' union, the Monogrammed Stationery Engineers of Coups, the Heart Crushers' union, the Collar Leaders' Sodality, the Little Brotherhood of the Rich, the Home Wreckers' union and the Fatherhood of Bond Snippers. The Disrupted union might march in separated files with a lawyer between them carrying a banner inscribed: 'United we stood, divided we re-marry.' But it would be a shame to ask these poor overworked people to parade on the one day they can rest. Still, they might send out their bank-books, jewelry and automobiles to represent them."

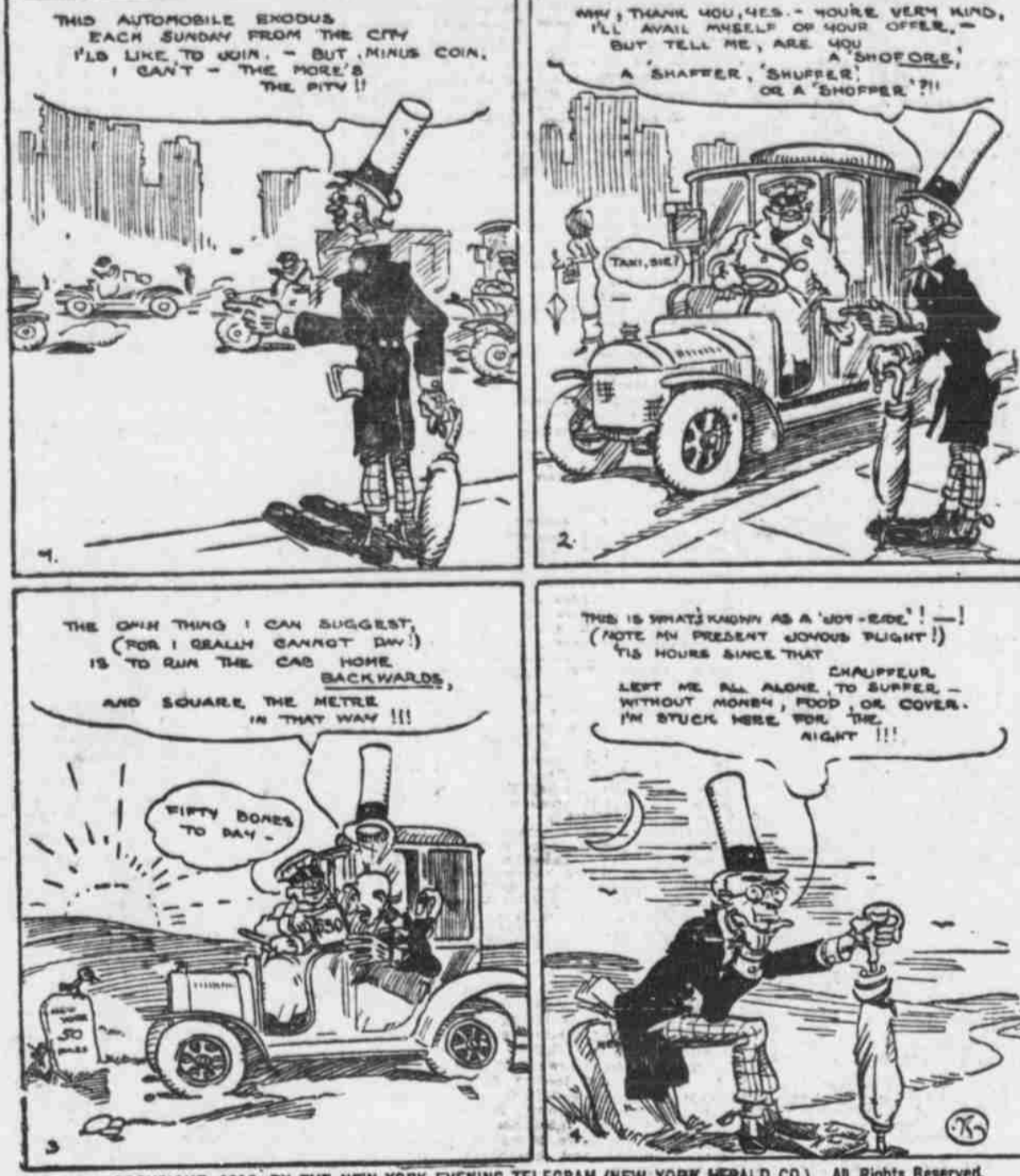
"Of course, it's silly to speak of them as unemployed," said Friend Wife. "Why not? Every season we read about the unions of great fortunes," replied the Tired Business Man. (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Lost Its Novelty.

Many stories are told of a certain section of the south where the inhabitants are noted for their longevity, but none better illustrates the view the natives take of the matter than this: "Your father must be getting pretty well on in years," said a cousin from the city to a farmer. "Yes, pap's nigh on to ninety." "Health good?" "No, not just now. He ain't been feeling himself for some time back." "What seems to be the trouble?" "I don't know. Sometimes I think farming don't agree with him any more."—September Lippincott's.

The key to the situation—See Want Ads.

WHAT'S THE USE?



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The DIARY of DOLLIE

A Summer Girl

BY M.F.

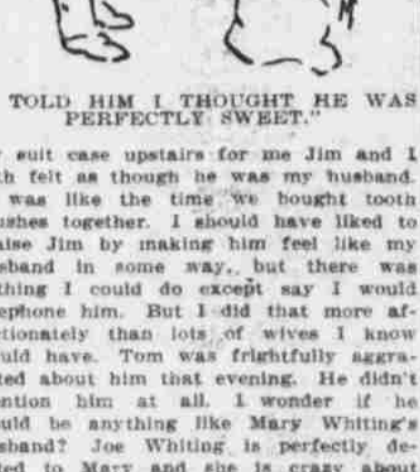


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Saturday.—The last three days have been very exciting. We left Mrs. Dickson's and I came to Aunt Harriet's for a day or two before I go home. Tom escorted me back, as it was on his way to New York. I had answered some of Jim Conners' letters and mentioned that we expected to return at that time and he was at the boat landing to meet us. Tom was terribly irritated, but I didn't mind seeing him there in the least. It seems to me that the men I know are always so surprised that I know any other man than themselves. Jim said, when he got a chance to speak to me a moment alone, that he had intended coming over to spend the evening with me, but of course, if I was going to have somebody else he would stay away. As soon as Tom got an opportunity he said if I was going to see that fellow that night he had some letters he would write. We all walked up to the house in silence. It was very depressing, as I didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings. Tom has a way of not saying a word when any other man is

usually a hasty departure. His attitude says, "Work away, my good fellow; I don't have to." He had the advantage over poor Jim this time, as he was staying at Aunt Harriet's for that night, and as we went in and he prepared to carry that she really was afraid Mr. Hammond was in love with her. She was very nervous about it, and even admitted that she might have encouraged him a little without knowing it. She said Joe laughed so he almost rolled on the floor. She had put on her new tea gown and had the lights dim and everything. Tom went to New York the following morning and Jim came and spent the next evening with me. He is so impulsive and insists on my marrying him. There is a childish simplicity about him that is most appealing. One could almost imagine marrying him because he would be so dreadfully disappointed if you didn't do as he asked. I was afraid he was going to burst into tears after a while. He reminded me of Anna Evans' little boy, who wanted a wooden horse one day when we were in a toy shop. It seemed too bad that just because he was a few years older he should have wanted a girl instead of a wooden horse. I told

my suit case upstairs for me Jim and I both felt as though he was my husband. It was like the time we bought tooth brushes together. I should have liked to praise Jim by making him feel like my husband in some way, but there was nothing I could do except say I would telephone him. But I did that more affectionately than lots of wives I know would have. Tom was frightfully aggravated about him that evening. He didn't mention him at all. I wonder if he would be anything like Mary Whiting's husband? Joe Whiting is perfectly devoted to Mary and she is crazy about him, but men admire her a great deal, and one man got so devoted that she got quite excited about it. She thought she ought to tell Joe. Mary has such a wonderful character. She didn't care a bit about the man, though I thought he was awfully attractive. So she told Joe



"I TOLD HIM I THOUGHT HE WAS PERFECTLY SWEET."

"I told him I thought he was perfectly sweet."



"SHE SAID HE SIMPLY ROARED."

him I thought he was perfectly sweet and he got furious and said I talked to him as if he was a girl. He was so attractive when he said that I couldn't help telling him so again. He finally left in a fearful rage.

Items of Interest for the Women Folks

Rev. Marion Leroy Burton, the new president of Smith college, who begins his duties October 5 and who has just returned from a year's travel abroad, during which he studied European educational institutions at close range, is enthusiastic over the more universal demand for college training for women, says the Boston Herald. "No one can say how much greater Abraham Lincoln would have been had he had the advantages of a college education," said President Burton. "I believe that in this modern age every boy and girl should be trained for college. It is a fallacy to assert that in many instances valuable time is lost in college. That is not and never can be true. "The women of foreign lands are realizing more and more the value of a college training; and, in common with college women everywhere, are progressing in the desire for better physical training, realiz-

ing that with good health comes the power to work mentally. The women on the other side have their college sports just as the boys and girls are trained for college from very early youth, while abroad a college course is more of the nature of an event." Those cushions that are made up all ready for chairs that require loose cushions are a great convenience. They are so neatly made and nicely tufted, and the material is so good they can be sold at \$1.50. I suppose the cushions are made up from remnants. As there are many shapes and colors to choose from almost everyone may get suited. The materials are broad in one and two tones, reps and plain cloths. Crepe de chine twenty-seven inches wide, of excellent quality and endless designs, can be bought at 17 a yard. Beautiful floral and satin stripes on plain backgrounds are included in the display—just the right thing for making up into season-

able scarfs, light wraps, etc. There are also all-over floral effects, both large and small, which will answer splendidly for separate waists, whole gowns, draperies and trimmings for evening dress, lining this coats, hat trimmings, fancy work and a dozen other uses that will suggest themselves. Fruit stains on linen may be removed by pouring boiling water through them. Stretch the spotted part over a bowl and pour the boiling water on the stain. It may be necessary to repeat the treatment several times in order to remove the stains entirely. Tea and coffee stains may be eradicated by the same method. The sooner they are taken out the better. Wine stains may also be removed by the hot water applied in the same manner. Bead fringes matching the costume are seen on smart gowns.

Things You Want to Know The Flight of Steam.

The National Association of Stationary Engineers will meet in Rochester tomorrow, while the International Union of Steam Engineers convened at Denver yesterday. These organizations have been laboring for years in the direction of greater efficiency in steam engineering. For several years it looked as if steam, perhaps the greatest benefactor the human race has known, and which has contributed more than any other one mechanical force toward human progress, was doomed to an enforced retirement to the limbo of things which have outlived their usefulness. After the advent of electricity and producer gas, engineers everywhere predicted the time when they would take the place of steam, which had a full century of almost unchallenged sway. It was found that the electric locomotive had many advantages over the steam railroad engine, and that the only hope of steam was that the cost of electric installation would retard the general adoption of electric motive power for many years to come. It also was found that in marine engineering as well as in factory practice, the use of steam was a wasteful and costly method of deriving power from coal and other sources. Everywhere it seemed agreed that steam was tottering on the brink of its grave, and that shortly they would take the place of steam, which had a full century of almost unchallenged sway. It was found that the electric locomotive had many advantages over the steam railroad engine, and that the only hope of steam was that the cost of electric installation would retard the general adoption of electric motive power for many years to come. It also was found that in marine engineering as well as in factory practice, the use of steam was a wasteful and costly method of deriving power from coal and other sources. Everywhere it seemed agreed that steam was tottering on the brink of its grave, and that shortly they would take the place of steam, which had a full century of almost unchallenged sway. 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