

Wide Braid Used on Gown



ranging from \$4 to \$5 for a single yard. This smart velvet suit is effectively trim- this clever little costume.

Braid trimmings are exceptionally wide, | med with wide braid in panel style. Uncut for eight inches across the front of a gar- velvet in a pepper and salt effect is comment is not an unusual measurement. Of bined with plain black panne velvet with courst these wide braids are expensive, extremely smart result. Cord ornaments hat with the mushroom brim in a wide difficult to wash out if warm water is apand deep fringe complete the richness of variety of shapes, all generally following plied.

Brightside and His Boy ment for Wives," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

they did not like?" queries Brightside, and doesn't say much, either." when the pride of the Harlem flat canters "A girls' college, Vassar, for instance

"Why should women, who love conversayoud comprehension

"So they can do all the talking themselves," Son surmises, shooting smoke spirals toward his fond parent. "Those one-sided conversations to me are

rather unsatisfactory," protests Father. "That's what all the married men say,"



responds Son, "but what are you going to do about it? There's only one way to get hunk, and that's to hand out the great silence, man's only weapon of defense in the happy home."

"At any rate," muses Father, "the husband oan consols himself with the fact that misuce is golden."

pass it out to the butcher and the grocer days. and expect them to slip you neatly re- You still meet an old-fashioned man, oc celpted bills in return. They don't care casionally who thinks a collar is sufhow big a noise you make, so long as you ficiently stylish without a necktie. gallop up with the money every Saturday

There is too much talking going on in be suspicious of a woman he loves.

living hasn't boosted upward." remarks but the facts seem to be that you are not son. "It's just as cheap as over." entitled to feel very well after you pass "Conversation was originally invented." 50 or 50 years .- Atchison Globa.

explains Father, "for the purpose of con-"What is this great silence that the veying ideas, but the average young cadets of West Point tried on the officer woman these days uses a great many words beaver cloth.

of them could keep the chatter in cold "That's what every woman wants," re- storage long enough to hand the frosty torts Son, nonchalantly firing a "coffin mit to one of their hated rivals. Nobody could ever imagine a bunch of women awearing off on the chin music to make tion, desire atlence?" further interrogates one of their dear teachers feel badly. Father, whose innocence sometimes is be- It would tickle her to death to get a chance to do all the taiking herself."

"A great deal of idle gossip gods on between married women that might be omitted and the time thus wasted devoted to more useful pursuits," suggests Father. The married ones would rather be dead than not to be able to knock all the other women in the neighborhood," says Son. "If one of their friends gets a hobbie skirt, buys one of those latest ding-a-ling lide or smuggles in a Persian lamb coat, all the rest of the bunch would weep bitterly if they couldn't tell what they thought about it. If they can't find any one else to listen, hubby has to be the gost."

"A wife certainly doesn't require any encouragement from her husband in order to carry on a conversation," avers Father. "Anybody who has lived in one of these drehaft flats can take his oath on that," agrees Son. "One word from the man of the house alipped in edgeways is likely to start something besides talk. The wise married guy makes a specialty of the great

"No man can answer the questions pro pounded by some women," asserts Father. 'If a man's wife bought a new hobbie gown and asked him for his opinion, for example, what would be a fitting reply?" "Who's loony now," promptly decides

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Sunflower Philosophy

Some people do not "agree" with you, as some food does not "agree" with you. How long does a real case of indigestion last with the people? Not more than two "Just the same," advises Son, "you can't weeks, and usually not more than two

There is nothing that will take the heart and soul out of a man so completely as to

this country any way." is Father's belief. The man who applauds is always a bet-Most of us would be better off if we did ter fellow than the sour man who is only more work and let the busybodies do the waiting to get behind your back to roast

"Talk is the only thing the high cost of We hear a great deal about health rules entitled to feel very well after you pass

TTLE SERMON FOR THE WEEK ENDS

I Sam, 1:8. He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth up the beggar from the dunghill to set them among princes and to make them inherit the throne of

Those words, taken from Hannah's song, find abundant fulfillment in events which sout occured-events which artracted little attention at the time, but which were world-wide in their influence; which ushered in a new age, a new cra inthe world's history; which lifted a nation from the verge of ruin to a magnificance and power seldom equalled, and blessed the world to all generations.

The period of the judges was the most humiliating perhaps that Israel ever passed through, and has well been likened to the RO years of darkness which preceded the call of Abraham. It was an age of anarchy, when every man was a law whice himself, and did that which was right in his own eyes; that is, he did as he pleased, acknowledging no higher law than his own will.

In seed, it did seem that the glory of down enterprises.

could do it, who lived in an out-of-the-way answered. place, in an obscure village on the mounno reform; heraided no popular movement. But three things she did: She offered a prayer, she sang a song, she trained a son. Simple? Yes. Little things? Certainly. But mighty, never-Here are the three great elemental forces: Religion, which elevated heart, and refines the sensibilities and against the Lord." the affections; education, which develops

her voice was not heard. The priest, it Second-Sacred music. It is well known tional.

As a variation on these there is the large

the mushroom type.

close to it except at the back.

two-tone effects lead in favor.

than in any other shade.



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Israel had forever departed. True, Gideon, appears, knew not what to make of this the mighty man of valor had driven out silent prayer; and supposing that the the Midianites and given Israel a tempo- woman was intoxicated, ordered her from rary respits from her foes; true, Samson his presence. But when he saw that she had worsted the Philistines and Barak, was of a sorrowful spirit, he said. The the man of thunder had defeated Sisera God of Israel grant thee thy petition." down, down, drifted the nation and no woman still believed in him. And when great man appeared to stem the tide, she had prayed she was no more sad-Indeed, it looked as though it could not She believed that God had heard her be done-by anybody. Certainly not by prayer, and that he would answer it. She the so-called great; not by the preten- left her prayer with him and her sorrows at the altar and departed as happy as But there was a poor woman who though her petition had already been feth up.

Then, of course, there were others; for tain side. She was not a person who there is nothing so strong as faith. It could make a parade; she sounded no never dwells long alone; it attracts a comtrumpet; she led no crusade; championed pany and gathers a following. Man ever years had passed, and Hannah had long means education. been laid to rest, the faith of this poor, praying woman began to tell; her sorrow-

Thus the great revival became a fact, prayed in her heart; her lips moved, but again to lord it over the people of God.

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

The clocks shape comes frequently in tremely oily, for it will dry the roots, soft, may be rubbed on.

Brimmed turbans are seen, with upright liquid form is that it is purer than most head is held over a basin.

which is trying, if not injurious.

comes off in little lumps that are difficult

the trimming of a wide One-fourth the amount of sweet almond

brims almost as high as the hat itself and soaps, being merely a preparation of pot-

Ostrich feathers, willow plumes espe- If soap in cake form is rubbed directly

All black hats are seen in satin, velvet, all soap is not always removed. The re-

brocade, hatter's plush, velours, beaver, sult of this is to create a sticky condition.

ash.

that religion carries along with it all the other elements of civilization. So, when Hannah prayed it was but natural that she should sing a song. It was a hymn that she composed herself. Music, thanks to those fine spirits who have gone before is so common today that it is not considered a remarkable thing that one should sing, but in that day people had ceased

I once heard a teacher in one of our gov ernment Indian schools offer as an apology for the absence of music from the exercises the fact that the Indian could not sing. How could be, after living so long without God in the dark? But it occurred to me later that the reason why the Indian in this school could not sing was because they were not teaching him religion.

So it was in Hannah's day. One woman began to sing. Soon all the people were singing. They had something to sing for; there began to be something to live for; their lives began to flow peacefully along like a melody; there began to be a harmony in the soul and the voice could not but reveal the secret. Soon there was a nation of singers; soon we hear the pealtry and the harp, the selemn sound and that great company called the Sweet Singers of Soon there appeared the world's greatest hymn book, which has been translated into every language, an everlasting heritage, expressing the joys and sorrows, the aspirations, the struggles, the vicweary hearts in all lands and all times. Third-Education; Christian education not, of course, that knowledge which puf-

Christianity is a great force and it is its nature to propogate itself. He would be celestial light in his own narrow breast. The first thing, therefore, that Christianity rejoices to find the solid rock on which does on virgin soil, after planting a church, his feet may rest. And so, when sixty-five is to plant a school beside it. Christianity

So the great thing that Hannah did was to teach a boy, her own son Samuel; and ful face had become a multitude, and we Samuel started a school at Itamah, just read that all the house of Israel lamented as any of us would do were we out in science music, which appeals to the after the Lord, saying, "We have sinned some heathen place. It was, I suppose, the first Sabbath school ever organized. It broadened in time into an institution somethe intellect and broadens the horizon of far-reaching in its effects; and the Philis- what reaembling our public schools, and the mind. These are the three great times, fearing that they might lose their so it became the germ of the educational cords of might, the three great forces of supremacy, made immediate preparations institutions of the world. Here, in fact, progress, the three great conservators of for war. But the people said unto Samuel, arose a great college, the forerunner of the "Cease not to cry unto the Lord our God great universities of all Christian nations. It is natural when times are hard and for us," and as He on the mountain height Here, too, was the first school of the onditions unbearable for one to make made suplication they in the valley below prophets, from which has come all our dihis appeal to God. So Hannah, in the defeated and broke forever the power of vinity schools, where our choicest youth bitterness of her soul, prayed. She their ancient oppressors, who were never are trained for the gospel ministry, the vocation which is above all others educa-

Any soap should be rubl

should never be used.

Drying is always to be done in the sun,

Things You Want to Know

Work - Interstate

It is probable that no other bureau in arm is held in position by the electric he government service will increase so current, the minute the wire was cut or rapidly in size and importance in the up- Interfered with, the current would be proaching decade as the Interstate Com- broken and the seimphore arm would warm nerce commission. The entire trend of the train even against its own imperfececent legislation has been toward a more tion as well as against danger aboud. stringent regulation of railroads and other | Another invention being tried under aus ummon carriers of the country. The piers of the block signal board is one for

an annual revenue of more than \$2,000,nerce laws for the benefit of shippers and carriers. A court will not answer a hypothetical question or decide an imaginary case, but the Interstate Commerce commission will turn aside from the redtape of the law, and offers all parties interested the best information it can give.

If a question relates to matters of comnon interest or frequent rulings, the opinions of the commission are printed and placed in the hands of an who need them. an anomaly, indeed, who could hide this Hy this means a comprehensive code of rules is in process of development, the observance of which operates to promote just and impartial conduct on the part of shippers and carriers.

omplaints-informal and formal. ...e informal complaints may be filed by any citizen having a grievance against a common carrier. The commission investigates these complaints in an informal way. If they are found to be justified, it recom mends to the carrier at fault that satisfaction be given to the complainant. These complaints range all the way from an alleged overcharge for a railroad ticket to an unsatisfactory method of handling

thousands of tons of coal. bormal complaints may be filed only by accredited attorney and they cover every sort of subject from a claim for reparation, involving a few dollars, to a complaint against the entire freight handling system of a given carrier. In the investigation of formal complants some 600 hearings a year are held, and in these hearings more than 80,000 pages of testimony is taken. The commission, or its various special agents designated by the com-

first shapes are of three sorts-the large, reduced before it is used, qual parts of the soft boiling water and letting the mixture The enforcement of the law requiring wide-brimmed hat (the most popular), the soap and cologne make a combination stand where it will keep hot until the soap railroads to equip their cars with safety appliances is entrusted to the commission clocks, or Charlotte Corday, and the tur- which is cleansing, but, in my opinion. dissolves. This when cold is jelly and may This law has worked admirably in proshould be used only on a scalp that is ex- be further reduced with water, or, being tecting railway employes, as is shown by the fact that in 1803 seventy-seven out of grush band and a flattened bow of satin. oil or giveerine added to liquid green soap before the latter is put into water. Be-Underneath the brim is a frill of white would be better for a dry scalp, as it will fore applying the soap the hair must be Jured, as compared with sixteen out of I wo years later they were testifying again cleanse, and the oil will prevent undue dampened so that suds will form and a dryness. These preparations will not be thorough rubbing given before washing. If enough soap has been put on and the rubbing is done properly all the dust is loosened and will wash out as soon as the now admit that this equipment is as much recent state rate controversy the rall-There is never the slightest difficulty to knowing when hair is clean, for after all phone for the telegraph in train dispatch- the tax collector that these properties dust is out, if the locks are squeezed in ing. These investigations show that where could be reproduced for \$25,000 a mile. cially, are much in demand. Shaded and on the hair and scalp the cleansing agent the hands, there will be a slightly creaky ever the telephone has been tried it has In time the commission probably will feeling not unlike that of silk stockings More dress hats are in all black or black to rinse out later. Incidentally, with hard when squeezed in the hands. Until this

and white with a touch of metal or color soap one section of the head may be creaking is felt more soap and more rinsing rubbing with soft towels. Artificial heat stopping trains. This board has come to water in them, just so long, the commisa system the signaling apparatus must intrinsic value of the stock. If these two stop the train when it is out of order, as amendments to the laws of common carto display the signs of safety. Thus, if a solved. bad boy were to cut a signal wire on the open circuit the semiphore would continue Tomorrow-The Government at Work to signal safety beyond. But where that

BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

A lady with forehead excessive in height

tii night,

day.

lover.

Knife.

Belgure.

man."

Human.

Sat scribling and scrawling from dawn un-

Then scrawled and scribbling from dark till

And when she finished they heard her say

'Tve written my novel from cover to cover

It teems with affairs of a maid and her

I'll fully sclipse all those scribbling fellers

When I publish this best of all best sellers What shall I call it? Let me see!

The Haunted Home by the Seething Sea-

Woord and Won and Wedded by Stealth,

"The Beggar Maid with high Born Grace.

'The Poison of Asps.' 'The Saint and Sin-

"The Cook's Revenge, or the Poisoned Din

"The Bailiff's Maid and the Weaver's Wife. Stabbed in the Dark with the Carving

'Stung, or the Rose That Had a 'Thorn,'

Married in Haste and Repented at Leisure.

The Home on the Hill, or the Mortgage

'Two in a Motor,' 'Sweethearts,' Dearts.

Hasty Hannah, or Rest for the Weary."

The Masterful Mode of the Suffragette

'Peril,' 'Pleasure,' 'Enemies,' 'Friends.'
'When the Love of Lucinda Ends.'

The Passionate Posress with Golden Hair.

The Beautiful Newsgiri of Herald Square.

The Man to Blame, or Weaker Than Wo-

'Her Tresses Were Bleached, or Was She

'Margot's Madness, or Love Too Tender.'

'Tis Wise to Let Well Enough Alone,

The Beautiful Manner of Love's Surren

Shot on His Fatal Wedding Mora.

Love That Hath Us in the Net.'

Love Forever, or Love for a Day."

'He That Loves and Runs Away."

'Name and Fame or Hidden Wealth,'

'All for Love of a Foreign Face,'

Types We Meet Every Day

commussion was founded two decades ago, the automatic stopping of trains. This It had comparatively little work to do consists of a lover projecting up from one mill the agitation of 1906, which resulted of the rails. This comes in contact with n the passage of the rate bill. Last winter a lever that operates the throttle on the was found advisable further to engine. When it is necessary that a train strengthen the hands of the commission, be stopped, all that is necessary is for the and it is probable that during the next block operator to set the track lever in potwo years its power will be greatly in. Million, and the steam will be cut off automatically. The commission also has charge The commission has governmental super- of the enforcement of the law which rerision over the common carriers of the quires all locomotives to be provided with inited States. This includes not only the ash-pans. These ash-pans are intended allroads and steamboat lines, but express to prevent the scattering of cinders along companies, the Pullman company and the right of way and resultant fires. It telegraph, wireless telegraph and tele- also attends to the enforcement of the hone lines of the country doing an in- law which requires that railroad employes erstate business, it also watches the work no more than a stated number of peration of the pipe lines of the country hours in each twenty-four. In many cases which carry petroleum. The corporations it was the fault of the employe rather than over which it has this supervision, enjoy the railroad company that long hours were observed by the men. The opportunity to 000,000. The transportation lines have a make extra pay went many a trainman mileage of more than 250,000 miles. Much over the road when almost dead for sleep, of the time of the commission is taken up The present law prevents that, and inin the interpretation of interstate com- sures the traveling public greater safety. One of the duties of the Interstate Com-

merce commission is to supervise the hocounts of all railroads. Realizing that uniess a uniform system of accounting was catablished, there could be no efficient supervision of the operation of the railroads, Congress clothed the Interstate Commerce commission with authority to require the nstitution of a uniform system of acconting. Every common carrier in the country is required to furnish the commission with annual reports disclosing certain information as to its operation.

The railroads and other common car riers are required to file with the commission notice of every change of rate at least thirty days before that rate goes into efect. This information is at all times accessible to the public, and It is declared that the provision for the posting of railroad rates has resulted in great benefits both to the carriers and the shippers. One firm estimates that where its accounts of suspended claims, awaiting adjustment by the railroad, amounted to \$100,000 a year in the past, they now amount to less than \$10,000. In co-operation with the railroad commissions of the various states, the Interstate Commerce commission has succeeded in inducing the railroads to establish uniform demurrage rules. Under these rules it is unlikely that there will be another car shortage auch as occurred a few years ago. The prompt return of empty cars will be equivalent to the addition of 100,000 cars to the rolling stock of the country.

Commerce commission are many and members, visit different parts of the varied, it is probable that the next year country and hold as many hearings as or two will see them greatly increased. postible. If the pressure of business re- One amendment being urged by the comquires it, this duty may be performed by mission looks to the physical valuation of the railroads. There has been much difficulty in the enforcement of the "reasonable rate" provision of the interstate commerce law, because there has been no way to arrive at a judicial valuation of he railroad's physical property. In the epon no case" the engineers of the railpostified that it would cost a dereach thousand men in the service were ineach thousand in 1969. The railroads long upon the same question and this time opposed the proposition that they should their figures upon the cost of reproduction be required to equip their trains with power were 25 per cent more than those ofbrakes and automatic couplings, but they fered in their former testimony. In a to their interest as to that of the employe, roads testifed that it would cost \$160,000 The commission is now investigating the a mile to reproduce their property. Only question of the substitution of the tele- a few months before they had sworn to

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demonstrated its superiority over the tele- be given jurisdiction over the question of capitalization. The constitution of the It also has been charged with the investi- United States provides that no person gation of block signals and other accident- shall be deprived of his property without preventing apparatus in train operation, due process of law, and the courts have A board of practical railroad men has been held that he has under this a constituorganized, whose duty it is to investigate tional right to a fair return on his inthe various systems of block signaling and vestment. So long as the law allows men the various inventions for automatically to purchase realroad stocks that have the conclusion that only one type of auto- sion holds, will the public be compelled to matic train control is feasible. This is the pay transportation rates which yield a closed circuit electrical control. Under such fair return on the water, as well as on the weil as when danger threatens. If an open riers are passed by congress the commiscircuit apparatus were used, it might get aion believes the great problems of out of order and the signals would continue American rate making will have been

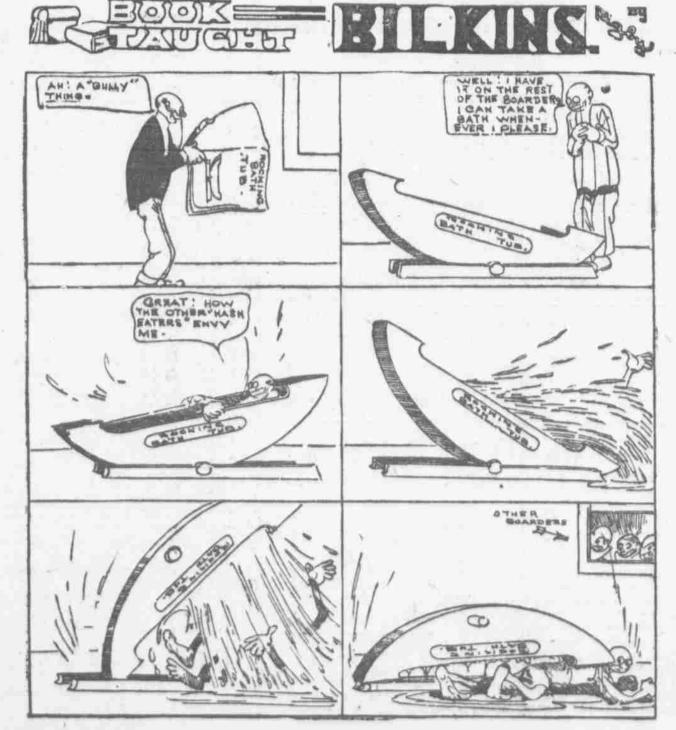
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The Lady

Novelist.

A woman who prefers certain kinds of MARGARET MIXTER. Liquid green soap is an excellent basis soap may use it by first reducing to a in and signifies his willingness to be in- never could pull off a stunt like the West for a shampoo, but so strong is it that any liquid. This is done by shaving the cake Every woman travels under an assumed terviewed by his parent on questions of Pointers put across," declares Son. "None application containing green soap must be and pouring four or five times the amount name when she marries,

cleaner than another, and in the final rinse must be given.



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The Sculptor's Woolng, or Heart of Stone, The Hidden Foe. 'My Own Heart's Dari-

The Hound of Hades, or Pluto's Snarl-She turned them over with anxious frown,

Then the publishers all turned the novel (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

Daily Health Hint

It is wise never to allow fiannel, blankets or other articles of wool to be worn next to the skin until the prime of life is past,