

Wide Velvet Ribbon Trimming



DEED BY JUSTINE JUSTINE JOHNSON OF GEO. M. COHAN, "THE

The extreme simplicity of this little din- carker than the satin of the frock. per frock does not give even an idea of the! In the square decoletage gold colored rich colors used in the model, for the ma- chiffon is set; this is laid over flesh colored terial is gold sain charmense with a glint chiffon to produce the effect of a deep demed in brefelle and sash effect, is a shade a lining of some sort.

of olive green, the embroidered bands are colletage, though as a matter of fact, such in a green-gold tone and the velvet ribbon a deep yoke could scarcely be worn without

He Expresses His Views Boss of the Establishment on the Folly of Useless

It is said that the most generous person

messenger boy.

His wife knew his idiosyncrasy and it looks as if it might be fun." usually in one way or another got around. There was a long, significant pause.

ber it.

"Are the Jones coming to dinner?" the after one is caught by the leg. The Boss Boss had suked.

when you suggested it and know they're see it!" too stingy to have a telephone, so I had to Reluctantly the Boss permitted himself send a boy from the drug store with a to be led toward the garden tool which note."

"How are we ever going to do it if you share in them. throw money around in that reckless way? He saw the rake and his duty and I'm discouraged! By nature I'm just as bravely selzed upon them both foolish a spender as you are, but I have For the rest of the afternoon, while his curbed my natural instincts and put a wife in her coolest frock and her serenest brake on my pocketbook! But what's the manner stood by and advised, he telled.

-that their migration to the suburbs was thed in his heart.

But the Boss' dejection was so genuine the ruthless reaper of them.

cents a week on prunes. the folly of uncless expenditure, would smiled. With him words were deers, so far as say- they went in to supper. ing money was concerned and a household. During the meal a high wind sprang up

lecture on economy made him feel quite as and the yard in which the Boss had rich as another hundred dollars in the worked so long and arduously became a bank. But his wife had a longer memory. After dinner when the new domestic paragon had departed for her afternoon off wreckage with a philosophical smile. and a slow rain of dying leaves fluttered

looked out upon her rustling lawn and murmured half to herself: "Leaves have their time to fall-and

"Cut it out!" called "he Boss, ungra-

shall be ostoposed on these premines." "You don't simpose I wrote that?" the laundre that a drop of water, which gives the laundre lady answered. "I out wish I had, but I'm not capable of it."

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"I don't know," said the Hoss, pessimist- Returns.

"Not of raking those leaves," said the has one pet economy and that the most Boxa' wife, lapsing suddenly into the prac-Although extravagant in every around to help you with the pictures how other way, there were few occasions in much he would charge to rake the lawn life which seemed to him to justify the and he said \$1.75. I thought that was too

evolves a theory of avoiding a trap until

heard something snap behind aim. "No," his wife explained, "They're going "We haven't any rake," he sa'd, feebly. to spend the week-end with Mrs. Jones' "Oh, yes, we have," rejoined his wife, cousins I forgot all about writing when easerly. "I bought one yesterday-come

was to be the instrument of his expiation. "I thought we moved to the country to | Having so recently u-ged his wife to new money," the Bons murmured, sadly, economies, he could not refuse to do his

For the first time in his life he did really It had never occurred to the Boss' wife- | work. Perspiration poured from his forcnor, indeed, to the Hoss, until that moment head. A hundred imprecations were bot-

for any other reason than because they That was the first stage. But later a wanted to have trees and grass about gentle melancholy fell upon him. fallen leaves became buman leaves and he

that she felt a swift contrition and shent. Now and then it occurred to him that he the next hour reading an article on thrift, was victimized, or, as he phrased it to which told how one could build a fifteen- himself, that he was a goat. But whose? thousand-deflar homestead by saving a He had talked of oconomy-and he was economizing. That was all there was to it. chanced to meet the White Queen or the and very dull also. There is something me we would have had to move to another The Boss, having expressed his views on And meantime his wife stood near and Duchess from "Alice in Wonderland" some- about a bat that is perfectly horrible to room.

have been quite ready to take his wife to Finally the last pile of leaves was raked town and scatter a good portion of his and big brown mounds all over the lawn week's salary on a dinner and a show. rose as monuments to the Boss' toil. Then

> whirlpool of swiring leaves. Soon there was not a mound to be seen.

"Well, we saved \$1.75, anyhow," she said.

It is an excellent idea when a housekeeper is not blessed with stationary tubs tions none is better than white vaseline, the sticky quality of the mixture causes ered, for the sulphur in rubber will yellow Dowers to witner in the north wind's keeper is not blessed with stationary tubs breath." inch garden hose and attach it to the fancet. In this way she can let the water unly. "It's in the lease that no poetry run in the tube and boller without lifting a drop of water, which gives the laundress

RIGHT ACROSS THE RAIL ROAD TRACK. WE'LL SOON BE TO WRECKERS MY DAUGHTER'S WITH EH? WELL CANNED FRUIT! THIS WILL I'LL BE GLAD! NEVER DO. OF 17, 700! JAKE! WE'LL HAVE TO YANK WE'LL HAVE TO RUN IT OFF IN A HURRY IF WE WANT TO STOP TOO! I HEAR THE THAT TRAIN! WE'LL TRAIN COMING HAVE TO RUN FASTER NOW, JAKE! THAN THAT! JAKE! WE STOPPED HIM GINEER ONLY SEES US HE CAN SAVE I'M GLAD I HAPPEN-ED TO COME SEES US! GOOD! THROUGH THIS WAY TO LIKE TO SEND YOUR NAME TO THE COMPANY I JUST HAD QUITE ALL RIGHT AN EXPERIENCE, I REMOVED IT JUST LET THAT DOWN IN TIME HERE, JAKE, WE TO SAVE ARE HERE AT LAST. THEN. YOU'D BET-TER GO ON BACK YOU HAVE YOUR CHORES TO DO. YOU KNOW! -SILAS



"SOMETIMES I LONG TO BE LIVING IN TOWN AGAIN."

where I should get along beautifully with

don't know what I should do without him.

and not show a ray of intelligence or sense

and it is most enjoyable. He knows that

I believe in ghosts and things of that sort,

too, though no one else does. At least I

won't say I am positive of their existence,

but I think it is best to give them the

benefit of the doubt. I feel that if I say

too much about not believing in them is

would be so easy for one to suddenly appear some night and give me a lesson

Whereas, if ! am respectful enough behind

Still, I prefer not to be in the dark my-

self if I can avoid it. If I am too polite

about them they might arrive on the scene

The idea doesn't appeal to me at all

Tom is very sceptical about anything like

that, though he is awfully nice when it

comes to understanding and discussing my

frightful to be with him where there isn't

viewpoint. I'm glad he is, as it would be

with the intention of making friends,

their backs they may let me alone alto-

can talk to him for hours sometimes

lving in town again. Everything is so exciting there. Even the subway is thrilling. I could stand for hours and watch the expresses go by. They have such a dashing way of tearing by a station that it always makes me think the people inside are very superior, somehow, and I ache to get in one and go whizzing by the common, ordinary local stations, too.

It's so fascinating to watch them coming. Two big lights like eyes in a charger. approaching nearer and nearer, and how they must have to stop at all. It seems quite wonderful to me, though I wouldn't let anyone know it, as they might think ically, "you're capable of almost anything." it childish to climb on one and go tearing along through the darkness. I tried to explain what a really delightful sensation it parsimonious individual is reckless in some tical, "and yet they ought to be raked up was to Mollie Turner once, but she couldn't right away. I think it would be perfectly see it at all. She was a little bit better Now the special sconomy of the Boss of lovely to make a bonfire of them tonight, when it came to understanding about difthe Establishment was in messenger ser- don't you? I asked the man who came ferent days of the week having their own individual smell, I will admit.

At Aunt Harriet's, one time when I was staying there, I tried to explain it to her. expenditure of a half-dollar or so for a much money, so I wouldn't give him the as the variety is more distinctly marked at job. It doesn't look so very hard. In fact her place than any other. I told her that Sunday had an entirely different smell to it than Monday or Tuesday, and Saturday them. How heavenly it would be to find "Don't you think you could show me how had still another, and she nearly had a fit Although Tom is so clever and sensible. But on this parifcular occasion-it was to do it?" she asked in her sweetest voice. and said she would have all the rooms he can be terribly stilly occasionally, and I Sunday morning—she had failed to remem- The boss started. But one seldom aired at once and almost insisted on sending to the village for disinfectants.



It is simply fearful the way one has to ney's after dinner it would have been aw- wouldn't have dared look behind it, they restrict one's conversation with most peo- ful if he had been petrified, too, at those have been so real. ple. I have felt so often that if I only peculiar noises and the bat that flew at us, If they made him as nervous as they have

Friday-The country is lovely at this time | mysclf placed next to the Mad Hatter at a | me, and when a dark object flew at us of the year, but sometimes I long to be dinner. But I don't suppose I ever will, and he said it was one I couldn't breathe, and when I thought of it trying to get

> He said the only thing to do was to would have induced me to lift my head up for treatment. all right.

presence of mind and is so courageous.

made the curtains move.

gravates him I lay the blame to a horde is given to those who help care for the of the president and his fellow workers of of little red devils that are supposed to home and its surrounding grounds.



"I WOULDN'T HAVE DARED TO LOOK BEHIND."

THEY MIGHT ARRIVE WITH THE IN- any light otherwise. That night when he exist behind the sofa we usually occupy, TENTION OF MAKING FILIENDS." walked back from Mollie's to Mary Whit- and there have been moments when it walked back from Mollie's to Mary Whit- and there have been moments when I

Things You Want to Know Government at Work Miscellaneous Federal Organizations.

there are a number of independent organ- through the active work of General Win sations in the government service. Fore- field Scott. After the Mexican war funds ican Republics, whose principal aim is the property, and General Scott, seeing that ship between the various republics of the which to spend their declining years, ada half-hearted understanding between the this institution. Inited States and its sister nations in Cenmen of the Americas pecame impressed with the belief that the best interests of all the republics would be conserved by ference, in which all the governments, from Canada to the Straits of Magellan, vould take part. Such a conference was The most important outcome of this con-

tablishment of a bureau to be supported by the combined efforts of the American republics. The mission or this bureau was to bring about such a state of international neighborliness that the Americas should be united in one great governmennurse. How well the Bureau of American of John Barrett wis bureau nas encouraged the upbuilding of profitable trade relations between the United States and her organizations in the executive service of every opportunity to bring about interna- interest and fraught with many possibili tional co-operation for the best interests ties. The Isthmian Canal comof all the republics. The bureau issues a directing the great task of dividing the publication known as the Bulletin of the Americas and uniting the commercial Bureau of American Republics. This bui- world. It maintains a staff in Washingletin gives a monthly synopsis of a. matters of Pan-American interest and pubishes such literature as enables the United States on one hand and the Latin-American republics on the other to get one another's viewpoint on questions of international concern. It also publishes a list of all important opportunities for extending trade relations between the various republics. The Columbus Memorial library. maintained under the auspices of the giving to those islands a stable government Pan-american literature in the world.

decisions. This board also has advisory has been in the military service of the gives promise of ultimate success. and when I thought of it trying to get United States may go to one of these in my hair I felt the way I do in a night-homes whenever he desires and find a thought to be large enough for many years

until it had gone. Finally, when I was There is also a national home for veter- fleetest messenger. But recently a new beginning to feel suffocated, he said it was ans of the regular army. This home is stack was found to be necessary. In equip. situated on the outskirts of Washington, I thought as he had been so brave it surrounded by some of the most beautiwould be only decent to go on speaking ful and well-kept grounds in the United to him after that. But it certainly was an States. It now has about 800 inmates, escape. He said they always go straight of whom 250 are bedridden and need the for a woman's hair. That's another thing constant care and attention of the physi-I admire about Tom-he always has such clans of the home. Each month every soldier in the regular army has 12% cents The evening the window curtains flapped deducted from his monthly pay and this so, and I said I was sure there was a goes toward the maintenance of the home. burglar hiding behind them, he went right Any disabled soldier and any soldier who up, without a moment's hesitation and has served for twenty years has a right looked to see, even after I said I was post- to live here. Here he can feel that he that it controls the funds of the nation. tive I had seen the shadow of a revolver is in no way the recipient of charity, as and unless it loosens the purse strings the against the shade. He discovered that the he has contributed his share toward its hands of the executive service are fled sewindow was open a little and the wind had maintenance. Those veterans who desire curely. But even the legislative branch is to work need not go outside of the home not so powerful as the judiciary, for the Whenever I do or say anything that ag- to do so. An allowance of 45 cents a day supreme court can completely tie the hands

> of state, and other chief magistrates since it to meet their views, but this has been that day have gone there for rest in what a power seldom resorted to. is known as the president's cottage. The old soldiers constitute a fitting guard of Tomorrow—In Base Ball Honest?

> bureaus described in previous articles among them. The home was founded most among these is the Bureau of Amer- were available through the confiscation of ementing of international ties of friend- many of his veterans needed a home in New World. Prior to 1839 there was only dressed himself to the task of founding

> The Government Hespital for the Insane tral and South America, and much was known locally as St. Elizabeth's, is one of to be desired in the way of international the most remarkable institutions for the omity. In that year the foremost states- feeble minded in the world. In addition of Columbia and of the army and navy, it cares for the constant stream of poor unfortunates who seek the aid of the presi dent, congress and the departments it them from chimerical foos. Few week pass that some poor crank does not turn erence was a resolution favoring the esthe president. Some of them are armore and dangerous. One finds in St. Eliza beth's the man with the perpetual moth characters in the wonderful prophecy of tal union for purposes of commercial inter- Revelation; the deluded fellow who thinks every man in America is against him, and Republics has fulfilled this purpose is il- who was caught with court seals and lustrated by the present feeling of friend- other equipment in his possession through thip between the people of the United which he fabricated judgments for dame States and those of the republics south of ages amounting to \$30,000,000; and the dethe Rio Grande. Under the directorship mented citizen who imagines he is "Uncle Joo" Cannon.

There are a number of other independent southern neighbors and has improved the government whose activities are full of ton, through which the home end of the operation of the greatest commissary and supply department in the world, an in portant railroad system, and a steamship line is directed. The Philippin the congress of the United States, and upon it devolves the administrative end of suited to the needs of their inhabitants. The library of congress is not, accurately

The United States Geographic Board ren- speaking, a part of the executive branch ders final decision as to the name and of the government, but its duties are proper spelling of the hundreds of thou- closely related to the executive service sands of places in the United States and It is the custodian of several million books ts possessions. In the publication of its and pamphlets, the supervisory agent of literature the government must have uniformity of name and spelling, so it has cal head of the American library system decided that the geographic board shall Its card index of literature is one of the canvass each case of disputed name or most complete in the new world. Just now spelling and make a decision. In doing it is engaged in the work of establishing a this it may write dozens of letters and in card index of all literature in the libraries other ways make inquiries as to what name of America, thus amaignmating their treasor spelling has the best sanction of usage. ures into one vast collection. No library Its decisions are final, and are published in the country has a complete collection of annually. The postal guide and all other literature. At every one of them works governmental publications conform to these are frequently called for that cannot be supplied. It is the aim of this new syspowers with reference to the making of all tem to create a sort of literary flying naps under the government jurisdiction. squadron, made up of the rarer publica-The national home for disabled volunteer tions, ready to move to the demands of soldiers has nine different branches, situ- the serious student, wherever he may be ated in as many different localities in the It will take years to work out this sys-United States. Any volunteer soldier who tem, but what already has been done

haven of refuge from poverty. These to come. Every facility for efficient serhomes are supported by appropriations vice was installed-a book carrier that acts hide my head on his shoulder, which I did from the federal government. In addition with almost human intelligence; a hydrauimmediately, though we had had a fight to the homes there is a sanitarium in South lic curtain closer which will close 100 winand I wasn't speaking to him. It took Dakota where those who are suffering dows by pressing a button a single time him ages to get rid of the bat, and nothing from tuberculosis and like diseases may go and an underground book tunnel that carries books to the capitol quicker than the ping it they have so planned that even the electric lights are put out by a clock system. It is supposed that the attendant finishes his mission to the shelf in five minutes, so the light is cut off at the end of that time. If he has not completed his task, he must press a button to turn the light on.

These articles have dealt only with the executive activities of the government. The legislative branch is confined entirely to Washington, and while not as large as the executive branch, it is more powerful, in the executive force. It is true that con-When Abraham Lincoln was president he gress and the president, acting jointly, found at his home a retreat from the cares may enlarge the supreme court and pack

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Parents Should Encourage Their Children to Stay at Home

whether or not they are suitable compan- vidual temperament of the children.

SEASONABLE REFLECTION.



"I consider him as honest as the day is long." "Yes, but the days are geeting

One of the most difficult duties of little boy always longs to imitate a big one, nothers is to make sure their children do and a small girl has the same mental attinot meet undesirable acquaintances at tude towards her own older friends. Thereschool, and the best way to avoid such fore it is of the utmost importance to contingencies is to encourage boys and know with whom they associate, but how girls to bring their young friends home, the undestrables are to be eliminated is a Then the parent can study the strangers matter that each parent must decide, aland should have no trouble in deciding ways taking into consideration the indi-

Many mothers do not encourage their All boys and girls are influenced by their children to play at home after school hours chool friends, especially where the latter because the young folks are noisy. Of are a year or two older. For instance, a course a parent need not expect the little one will speak in muffled whispers, for shouts are the natural manifestation of youthful spirits, but they need not yell, and a mother who has tact will not find it hard to suppress a riotous game and sub-

stitute something quite as amusing. When undesirable friends have been acquired, to separate a boy or girl from them without at the same time making children feel that the discrimination is unjust, takes tast and watchfulness. For active youngsters who are given to understand that certain boys or girls should not be played with, may find the tabooed children all the more attractive for the faults they are supposed to possess, so it behoover a mother to display the utmost caution it. such exigencies, ROSANNA SCHUYLER.

What a Woman Knows. Here is a bit of conversation that is as

clear-nighted as it is witty. "So firma is engaged," said Eleanor with a curi of her lip. "Well, I'm sorr; for the man, that's all. She doesn't know the first thing about keeping house." "Oh, yes, she does, though," was Fannie's assuring reply.

"Well, I'd like to know what it is," was the doubting response. "The very first thing, which is to get a man to keep house for."-Judge.

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

White is the most difficult of any shade used, because of the alkali it contains, given scrupulous attention lest they become

put on sparingly, if the roots seem dry. Of course, if the scalp is naturally only, dried by heat.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Incidentally white hair must be sham- the water is colored to a light blue. pooed with care and soap should not be Brushes used on white hair must be angel cake.

past the open windows, the bloss' wife (Copyright, 1916, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) applied as cleansers, unless they contain be mixed with ten drops of ammonia. This soda water to cut whatever grease the no ell, the silvery whiteness is immediately mixture must be rubbed over the scaip bristles hold. before wetting the hair with water. It Any curiers used must be white kid or a Of nourishing scalp and hair applica- must then be carefully washed out, for kind containing no rubber or wire uncov-

> more grease is not required, and when the Many persons like to give a final rinse times, and, of course, the rust would rub head has an excessive amount of natural in bluing water after shampooing. If pure off. grease the hair is almost necessarily yel- indigo is used the wash is harmless and many times is beneficial. For this bath | The follow who tells a girl he would die

The Boss' wife surveyed the scene of of hair to keep clean, because the delicate Isinglass makes an excellent cleaning greasy. If they do they will yellow the color quickly shows dirt, and if tonics are softened in half a glass of water, should It is wise to rinse them in ammonia or

dust to adhere. White hair must not be the locks and any uncovered wire is more than apt to rust after being used a few

for her may later on be forced to eat her