Embossed Velvet Gown



It is of oream flat, darned with silver notion-under a strap belt. thread and hung in flounces over a petit-

of a play given at the Theater Francais, coat is caught in-according to the new my being so hungry, and the fact that Jim

Boss of the Establishment His Tennis Court to

BY AMERIC MAN. Just why a frogming inspection of the butcher's bill should have determined the Bose of the Establishment to buy an incubator may be immediately apparent. Hut stop a minute-by the law of cause and effect it is written that from an incubater one may fafer eggs, and from eggs-

all other things, including temperature, being even due may deduce chickens. At least the Boss deduced whickens as he stared at the account before him.

'Inn't it all right, dear?" asked his wife in a voice that indicated no alight astonishment at his lengthy scrutiny. "R adds up "all right," admitted the

Boss, reluctantly, "but I can't help feeling that we pay fentirely too much for meat If we were to have chickens two or three times a week now, that would about cut As usual, the superficial mind of woman

words. 'I don't see how you figure that out." said the lady in her most matter of fact manner. "Broilers are about the most ex-

pensive thing you can buy and I don't like the subject of the incubators with so much the Boss with a proud air of proprietor- in the notion after all.

ship. "I have decided that henceforth we She decided that she would go over to will grow our own chickens!"

don't suppose you would be allowed to keep would afford. catchens the this highly restricted neigh- After luncheon the carried out her plan letruce and ratifable

about incubators. Nather does my lease." to be hatched over again herself. replied the Buss firmly. "Toundrrow I will She returned home, her head full of see about having a slied put up just back plane, and for once with feathers in it inof the sunimer notice. It will be steam stead of on it. Then she went out in the neated and

And what's going to become of the ten- triumphs as an expert hen culturist. his court?" asked his wife ledignantie. "I By the time she heard the Boss intrikey told you last Sunday that piece of lawn is she was wondering what would be the 'HE WANTS TO BE A CLOSE FRIEND Mrs. Wilton handed to me. I took one "SHE HAD A PINK SASH TIED RIGHT the only Made level shough for a court, most advantageous market for the excess." And I simply have to play termis. If I eggs. She ran toward him, her face alight in a low our gown. In the former the con- Nobody else had even commenced theirs. and nearly fell on top of her. It had don't I'll be at fat as a professional beauty with enthusiastic inquiry.

wife had used her most effective threat, about your idea. I want to start right and she shew it. But what was a mure away. What did you find out? And what foelish game-what the consideration of have you got in that package? They look possibly imaginary lines of beauty com- kind of big for eggs. Where's the incupared with the niern reality of the cost of hator?" living?

incubator-maybe two incubators-tomor- night.

For once the Boss wife bowed to the inevitable, but not without a final pouring wis a

"I was just going for ask you to bring me out half a dozen new tennia balls when You come home tomorrow. she said. The Boss plunged into his evening paper.



enthusiasm that his wife began to think "Our hens will not be tough," replied there really might be something practical

the public library and read everything "Why!" gasped the Boss' wife, "you about chicken raising that its dusty shelves

Why, you can't even have a and during a long, soggy, afternoon delved vegetable garden and grow your own so deeply and enthusiastically into the literature of incubation that... as she told The vestrictions don't say anything later, she had begun to feel she would like

yand and surveyed the scene of her future

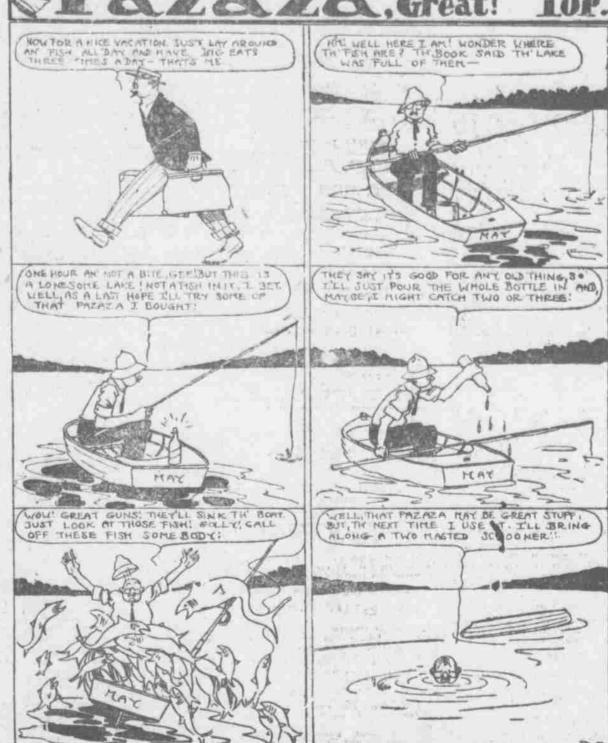
For a mother the Boas wavered. His day," she exclaimed, "and I'm just crany as though it was lying down and dying, deed," with my eyes fixed on the sand, was Jim's machine.

The Boas smiled rather sheepiskly "There's an excellent tenn's stub here I "Yes." he said, "they are kind of big

understand," he said with decision. "I am even for duck eggs. I saw the incubator determined not to be done by these trades notion didn't appeal to bon so I gave it up. people any more I shall see about the They're the tennis balls you saked for last

When life scenes a golder span.
But the chap worth while
is the one that will subje
When his wife says. "Pot.
ifreakfants not rusky set.
I just had to walt
Till you parch worth. But next morning at breakfast he revived smile then-ah, that is the manife





The DIARY of DOLL

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was going to call for me to take me home He has taken a room at the "Swell View" this time, and says it is much more comfortable than the "Bilge Water." He says that as long as I cannot fall in love with him, he wants to be a close friend of mine. a regular brother, in fact. He really must by an awful idiot. But it's his lookout. I told him that if he thought it conceited I couldn't help it, but people never could be brotherly toward me.

There is one man that I have known for ages who really is rather that way when We are together, but he bores me so dreadfully he never is with me except very occasionally,

Still, it is very awest of Jim to be willing to try, and as he couldn't possibly accomplish it, we may get along very nicely Anyway, he said he would come to the Wilton's and take me home the day of the bridge, and I kept thinking about him and made awful mistakes. I had been so late about getting dressed that I didn't have time for much lunch, and as the drive over quite early in the afternoon.

me it fascinated me so I couldn't play at such uninteresting material that they I hadn't won one, and I was so busy (and she is supposed to have quite a lot) made that way. They have the sense to drons that I said. "No, indeed," instead of to me. Her neck always looks very im- ing and feeling so awkwardly. She must modest in a high collar and very modest always wear at best two very starchy, full



This gown, though superbly elegant in coat of pink satin. A bene bodice of the PHIDAY-Went to a bridge party here Then, as though it wanted to cover up the wiches. I was very thirsty, but the tea material, has rather a dignified and ma- same fabrics shows at the corrage. Worn yesterday and have discovered that I am expanse of skin that shows between the was too hot to drink. The maid handed upon the Chinese and the Japanese is with the commercial training which he tronly look, and was worn by a young wo over this face frock is a rich coat of em- not cut out for polits spriety. I mean roots of her hair and her collar at the the sandwiches around next, and I took shown in the fact that in the city of needs when he breasts the tides of comman of fashion at the first performance bossed velvet in old rose one side of the very polite society. The whole trouble was back, a bang of short serviceable looking another and managed to make two bites. Tokyo more than 1.60 Chinese students as-



"I BIT THE WHOLE SIDE OF IT OFF." was pretty cold I began to long for ton hairs flutter down. Her low necked dresses are always trying their best to be high- we all said it was so much more sensible. When Margaret Gaines' back was toward necked ones, and they generally are of | She asked me playfully if I wasn't sorry How a person with any money at all would be more suitable if they had been watching Jim running over her rhedodencan dress as she does is a perfect marvel know it and I don't blame them for look- "Yes, indeed," and stepped on a sundwich petticoats that advertise the starch at

every step she takes. The day of the bridge she had a pink each tied right at the back of her waist. If it had been pinned to her knee or under one arm, even, it might not have looked so honelessly genteel.

Where Susan Van Tomb gives one the impression that there had not been quite enough soap, Margaret makes one think there has been too much. Her face is evidently scrubbed until it hurts it. for her skin has a pained sort of look. Her nose gets furious about it, but, although it is such a big one, of course it is more or less helpless. I suppose. She had a cold that day and treated it so roughly I should think it would keep the cold just to spice

I kept getting hungrier and hungrier, and when it was time for tea I felt like making a dash for the dining room. They had wonderful looking sandwiches which old and before I thought I had swallowed it.

theirs, and I felt quite embarrassed.

ashamed to take any more, but they are

If you say that while heiping yourself largely the fifth or sixth time it takes your hostess' attention away from you, and she only thinks what a genius she is at providing refreshments for her guests.

Margaret Gaines, of course, behaved like a perfect lady and showed no signs of hunger. I heard Jim outside soon and had to go away without getting anything more to eat. I hadn't won a prine, but I didn't care, as they turned out to be small dustpans and whisk brooms tied up with ribbon. Mrs. Wilton said she thought it was such fun to give simple little prizes, and



struction that is supposed to stiffen it and They were all conversing in a horribly, mayonnaise on it and L left tracks. But, before." "I've been reading up on incubators all keep it to a perfect height always looks polite way and I said "No" and "Yes in- thank goodness the next thing I fell into

Things You Want to Know

The triennial convention of the Inter-, more than 6,000 miles up and down the national Young Men's Christian associa- Yukon and its tributaries, carrying magation, which begins its deliberations in Bines, music and good cheer to the inolated Toronto next Thursday, focuses the eyes posts and mining camps. In some of these of the world upon an institution which has been one of the most potent factors and the sound of a woman's voice are in raising the people of every race and godsends to men construed with ioneliness clime to a high standard of right flying and overwhelmed by the "great allence"

and right thinking. In its ever broadening endeavor to deassociation has gone into every country sates from every quarter of the world, euger to solve the great problems which far-reaching effect upon the spread of its beneficent influence.

The three most important concrete ques-Pacific coast presidents and general secretaries, providing that any 10 per cent of the associations shall have the right to file a referendum petition at any time within ninety days after an international convention. The argument for this is that at the conventions many of the associations are unable to have proper representation and therefore are not particlpants in making the laws which govern the institution's activities. Second, a further discussion of the "evangelical test" proviso, which restricts active management and control of the Young Men's Christian association work to members of Protestant churches. Third, plans for the advancement of the "men and religion ferward movement," a campaign which is to be set in motion in September, 1911, and continue through May, 1912. During that time it is hoped to bring to Christ and the church 100,000 men and boys, to double the enrollment of the Eible classes and to add a conclusive testimony to the essential reality of Christian unity.

While these are the formal questions to be discussed, it is known that many of the partment of the Young Men's Christian asleaders in the Young Men's Christian as- sociation. In this way it is believed consociation movement are more vitally con- genial occupations will be given to young cerned in questions of advancing the work men who might otherwise grope blindly of the organization in continental Europe about and perhaps never secure the work and in England along the lines which have for which they were best fitted. brought such a rich harvest in America. Among the most ardent supporters of the Men's Christian association is the ideal trial movement are the cotton mill operators toward which the continental organiza- in the south. They have already invested largely confined to the classes among which Young Women's Christian association Williams in 1844. English in the night schools and to the greater attention to the health and refind in the institution's gymnasiums and fostered. in its social circles recreation and sound The field which the Young Men's Chris

land where the movement was started. of it. No one class seemed to be touching semble from time to time in the new build- who is anxious to gain commercial training erected as the headquarters of the 15,000 ing, supplementary to his collegiate course: Then Mrs. Wilton asked me to have a Chinese students who are studying in to the physically unfit who would cake and I bit the whole side of it off be-fore she had even seen that I had pro-abese statesman, who is not a Christian, selves for the physical strain which comes cured one. It was dreadful. They were so but maintains a Shinto shrine in his palace with mental as well as manual effort; and stingy with the things. Old Mrs. Wilton grounds, said to the secretary of the to the industrial worker in the factories may have noticed the glare of my eye as American board recently: "It is important and the offices of the world, who is anx-I gazed at the plates, for she actually that those Chinese students be impressed lous to equip himself for the bigger opporhanded me the cake again. I said. "Oh, with the fact that Christianity is good for tunities which are constantly being prethank you. Mrs. Wikton: I'm really a nation." He added that he proposed to sented to the man who is ready when the do all he could to help the association get logical moment for promotion arrives. hold of the Chinese young men. The work Its diversity of interests, its freedom in Korea is, likewise, advancing rapidly.

> men is that it is unhampered by traditions made possible the wonderful growth of and that it is a democratic institution in the Young Men's Christian association in the broadest and best sense of the word, the ten years from 1900 to 1810. The value It is progressive in its work, utilizing the of its club houses and equipment has common-sense means at hand. The best grown from \$26,000.000 to \$86,500,000, and its example of this is to be found in the work | membership now exceeds 485,000. In 1909 being accomplished in the ice-bound regions forty-three buildings were erected or enof Alaska. There the secretary of the Sol- larged at a cost of \$6,800,000, and there are diers' Young Men's Christian association buildings under way at the present time at Fort Seward spends his summers on a which will cost more than \$10,000,000. The 'floating Young Men's Christian associa- current expenses of the institution total tion building," a thirty-eight-foot launch \$7,500,000. called the "Helen Gould." In this tiny craft Mr. Reid and his wife have traveled L. Controlling the Eouse.

places the mere sight of a human being

Shifting from the Arctic to the Torrid zone, the Young Men's Christian associa velop in their right proportions the tion is found a potent factor in the Pan trinity of man-his mental, spiritual and ama canal territory. There the United physical sides-the Young Men's Christian States government gives official recognition of the invaluable work being done in on the globs. At the Toronto gathering its club houses, giving comfort to the men there will be between 1,300 and 1,500 date- making them contented and aiding ma terially in the work of law and order When the government erected club houses face the institution and which will have a on the sone several years ago President Taft, then secretary of war, usked the Young Men's Christian association to take charge of them. In explanation of this retions to come before the convention will quest, he said: "When you want a capital be: First, the resolutions presented by the operation performed you go to a good surgeon; when you want a lawsuit carried on as it ought to be carried on you go to a good lawyer, and when you want a means of keeping a population eccupied through leisure hours with rational amuse ment of a high moval and religious tone you go to the men who have experience in carrying on such a work and such an institution. It cannot be learned over night the Young Men's Christian association.

> A recent movement inaugurated by the Young Men's Christian association seems to promise incalculable benefit, not only to the individual youth of the world, but to the great commercial enterprises so vitally affected by the efficiency of the young mer employed. This movement is known as the 'vocation bureau." Its establishment i based upon the theory that a boy saised in a city takes the first job he can get and drifts around trying one place after another without advice or a chance to discover or develop any special fitness for a certain line of work. The vocation bureau is deaigned to study the applicant and his capa bilities and work with the employment de-

The democracy of the American Young Young Men's Christian association industions are striving. In England the work is \$159,000 in equipping Young Men's and he association was founded by George buildings and are contributing from their In America the Young company treasuries from \$15,000 to \$20,000 Men's Christian association appeals alike a year for their support. Through the into the Slav who comes from the depths of stitution's efforts personal and community the coal mine to learn the rudiments of cleanliness, more and better education and sons of America's multi-millionaires who moval of the causes of disease are being

moral influence. On the continent the tion association has adopted as its own is work is handicapped by the traditions of the field of every-day life, and the everycaste and class. It is these traditions day religion of better service, better living which the leaders are trying to overcome and higher thinking as contrasted with a so that the benefits of the institution may Sunday religion of creed and dogma. The he as widespread elsewhere as in this institution has gong to the railroad man country. In the Orient, where the Ameri- in his shop, to the soldier on the frontier can has been the Young Men's Christian to the sailor in port, to the workman in association pioneer, the work has pro- his hour of sase, and has made that ease a satisfactorily than in Eng- a period of recreation, advancement education; to the country boy in the vil-The great hold which the work has taken lage, and has helped him equip himself

from the shackies of class distinction and The cardinal virtue of the Young Men's its fundamental principle of the brother-Christian association method of reaching hood of man are the factors which have

Brightside and His Boy "The Real Thing in Conferences," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

BY LAPATETTE PARKS. man to run for office?" queries Brightside, tion. as the pride of Harlem enters to unpack

the usual evening chatter. "That's a special line of bunk invented by the tired political reporter," replies Son, while he tunes up on a freshly lighted dope stick.

"The papers seem to se filled with articles about republican and democratic leaders guthering in mysterious conferences, but the public never seems to get the results," complained Father.

"The results from those hot air talks are like the core of Johnny Jones' apple." declares flon, " there ain't any. The big bosses sit around and swap stories, smoking high priced cigars, trying to make the common pee-pul think they're working overtime to didate for governor, but they usually pick please 'sm. As a matter of fact the real all the loose change out of hubby's clothes bons has picked the victim a long time before they turn him out."

around and waste their time in that foolish a conference." manner." protests Father, "and then call it "If one looks at a purely mercenary mat-

easy marks that get all het up when they of conferences." see a couple of politicians who have had "Another equally important conference." their pictures in the papers a few times resumes Ben, "takes place in my office guys are probably supping up scuttles of when I decoy the plutocrat of the Dutch suds, the wise boys decide they are behind some desk and touch him for paintings by moistening with a few drops brush, after the picture, is thoroughly made from equal parts of pearl ash and picking somebody to run for president in loan of a couple of bucks."

"But does anybody ready know what conference," remarks father.

"Sure." assents Son, "for the reporters Son. wait until they come out wiping off their (Copyright, 1816, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) chins, and then usk 'em. Naturally, they are a bit tashful and hate to tell exactly Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big what did happen. Pressed for a reply, as Returns.

the enterprising newsgatherer says, they "Why do political bosses hold so many admit that they had a conference. Also a conferences when they have to select a couple of highballs, but not for publica-

> "Then these so-called secret conferences among the big politicians are not so important as they appear on the sufface?" continues Father.

> "They don't out half as much ice as a few of the fifty-seven varieties of conferences that are going on all the time in lit-

> tle old New York," explains fon. "I don't believe I ever heard of any of those," says Father. "You've probably been in on a few your

self, Pop, only you didn't label them con-ferences." surmises Son. "The heart-toheart talks wifle holds with hubby come first on the list of conferences where there's something doing every minute. The married dames may not pick the next can-"Oh," exclaims Father, " I don't see how

"I fall to see why grown men should sit anybody cap call a little talk with his wife

ter in a serious light," admits father, "! "They pass it out to foot the people and presume the weekly household financial it gets by." says Son. "There's a bunch of seitlement may be placed in the category

go into a side door together. Although the usually the day before pay day. That is "Hardly serious enough to be termed a

"Not unless the tight wad falls to come across with the two simolsons," hedges

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

Fly specks may be removed from oil varnish, applied with a soft, flat bristle. Black marble may be cleaned by a paste

to freshen them, wash the face of the fuller's earth as will form a stiff paste. picture with a soft sponge squeezed from Apply with a brosh. tepid water. This will probably remove The mixture should be allowed to remain

(Copyright, 1916, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) of clear water. Should they fall to setten dry from the tepid water treatment.

In a few minutes the spot should be wet. To remove stains from white marble, mix. A flannel circh is best for applying. After

cinch to be bright and cheerful sgain. If etill obdurate, stale beer should together one transportful each of soap sods a few minutes sponge off with warm, then they were doing? persists Father in his be applied in the same way.

The cold water with cold water. When dry policy with and oxeal, adding half a will of turpentine, with cold water. When dry policy with a quest for political information. If the colors are faded and it is desired and as much finely powdered pipeclay or rag dipped in kerosens.

the gians. To revernish, use retouching on the murble for two or three days.