

Hat of Sheer and Real Lace



Of course only a beauty could wear by a pleased ruching of vivid red velves, this tremendous ploture has successfully, and over this is festooned a heavy cord but its dashing magnificance is underliable. of sliver with an ornament and tassele on Real Chantilly lace is shirred over flame one side.

This hat sets far down over the face, for colored silk; a fell of lace under the brim rests on the wearer's mar. Half way up the tall crown is encircled

the head sinks into the high, conical crown.

Dottie Dialogues

Flighty and Frivolous but Containing a Few High Thoughts

BY WALTER A SINCLAIR "Listen to the raviators rave!" exclaimed Dottle, as we strolled around the aerodrome, amid the hundreds gathered at the Clying most. 'What are the wild raves saying?'

"You can hear nothing but 'flying' in

dhe gir," she observed. Funny how they all insist on flying in the air, when it would be so much nicer flying under water or in a cellar, 1 agreed. But cheer up! It will not be ong ere some side motif-get that motif? -is discovered to be the real interest, like lother at a horse show and casualties at an automobile race."

"Well, I suppose when in the aerodrome so as the aerodromans do." she misquoted "If that's overheard it will make an aerofreme howl," I admonished.
"I see my error plain," she admitted.

"But tell me, who are those men hanging

sround those sheds?" Those gree the men who hang around the hangers; hence the word," I explained. as hangar for a shed and garage for a a special aviation page."

barn, the pet word for house must be something grand," she cogitated. a birdman's home must be his nest," I lation to Y. O."

hazarded. Or cage," she suggested. case of marriage," I corrected.

emerges the graceful butterfly," she sighed, poetically. Butterfly, referring to the unfortunate here," I remarked. "And anyway, remem-

first against North America." I murmured None but the brave deserve the fair."

That's what the aviators said when they were accused of taking up passengers at \$60 a head, only they spelled it f-a-r-e."

"Isn't this an awful time to have the flying, just when one gets hungry," she complained. "I should think there would be luncheon parties sitting around on the ground, 102s at the automobile cup races." Maybe they are afraid one of the aviaters will drop in on them at lunch," I re-"So embarrassing to have anyone grop in on funch unexpectedly. Probably

land in the pie." 'He might fall into the copse," she sug-"Inn't there any fly copse

Plenty of them, and uniformed caps, too, I retorted. "When they form the aerial polica traffic squad we'll see real fly cops,"

Those mer over there keep talking about horsepower in reference to aeroplanes," she criticised. 'Isn't it inappropriate to speak of horses? Bird power would be more like it."

"Didn't you ever see a horse fly?" I asked. "How about Pegasus? If you don't believe It. Histon to this:

Baby bye, watch him fly! See him try it, my, oh my! There he gues, on his nose.

With his face he hoes!" "Aviation is getting so plentiful," she re-

ROUGH ON HUBBY



"She has a keen appreciation of

"Yes. Thinks there's nothing blus_her_hubby_in_the world."





"DO AS THE AERODROMANS DO."

ing. Out in the Arizona legislature they home. If an Englishman's home is his castle, have a girl page-Miss Ethel Ming, no re-

"Beauty page, no doubl," she scorned. breakfast cups, But what did that man just say about the "The hangar is the cocoon from which winds? Why do the winds always blow ing favorite's train. Being ashamed of just when there is an aviation meet?" Everybody raising the wind to get

who stubs his front wheels and butts head | ber there is a whirlwind campaign on." "Regular typhoon," she commented, "Or thought of anything elss for a week.

exciting I'll permit you to squeeze my of them?" hand. Remember, we're in a crowd and don't mistake a total stranger for me. however. See that you seize the right

"Won't the left do as well?" she inpuired, archiv. "That's left to your discretion." I re-

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During the log-train days on the Brie, form to the Boss' wife. he local was switching in Midland yard, One of the members of the crew was a green brakeman on his first trip. The exwas cutting the cars at the switch,

The green man was told to catch two cars that would be kicked down the river track and ride them to the end of the track. He failed to do it, and with inreased speed the cars went off the end of the iron, over the embankment into the

Just as if nothing unusual had happened, the new man called back, "send down two more; them got away."-Eric Railroad Employers' Magazine.

It's a mighty good resolution that you can keep for any length of time without spoil-

> A Lost Inspiration. Seated one day at the mirror, I was weary of rats and puffs, And my fingers wandered idly Over the curis and fluffs.

I know not what I was building Or what I was mimicking. But I struck a sort of colffure Like the head of an Axtee king.

It fleoded my brow and temples a most expansive way And it lay on my cerebellum. Like an overweight ton of hay

It fell into puffy billows.

Like that foolish old silk flows;
It seemed a harmonious jumble of execusior and moss.

It linked all my marcel wavings Into one humpy heap; Then colled in a roly-poly. Like a kitten going to sleep.

I have sought, but I seek it vainly. That one coffure so fine— That came from the head of an Assec And decorated mine.

That sayle I can yet pro in Jule and it may be that only in Jule I shall find that grand coiffure.—Life.



The Boss of the Establishment

Nothing More Capricious, He Decides, Than Woman's Affection.

Silence breeded over the Boss' household. A stranger entering it for the first time would have experienced a subtle atmosphere of melancholy like that which a visitor from a giddier world experiences in the geometic gloom of a monastery parlor. The liveliest, youngest member of the family was away. He had been gone more than a week new. For Woof-Woof, prince of coilies, had developed a sudden iliness, and the dog doctor had taken him

to his hospital for treatment. To be sure, the most reassuring news "Heavenst If they have such fine names marked. "that the editors ought to have had come since the dog's departure. He was better-so much better that Sunday "In a fly paper," I added. "That's noth- morning would see him back to his new

> "How do you know he'll be on the 8:30?" inquired the Boss' wife over the Sunday

"Who?" asked the Boss, who had risen flights being off on account of too high at an ungodly hour to meet the returnthe weakness, he liked to pretend that he was not thinking of Woof-Woof at all.

"You know perfectly well I mean Woof-Woof!" accused the lady. "You haven't rather a tycobb, the way it knocked out a you even bark in your sleep! The doctor only wrote that he'd bring him on a morn-Hush, woman, the revels are about to ing train. Now, there are ten morning of the tail reserved for casual acquaintbegin," I warned. "And when it get's real trains. Do you intend to meet every one ances. Woof-Woof had always seemed to

"Certainly not!" replied the Boss, indig- of his affections was hard to bear. nantly. "What do you take me for?"

schedule. chedule.

"I have a hunch he'll be on the 11:37. Flattered by this marked and unusual like of her adored collie. tuition of woman triumphed,

At the end of the comet's tall strode the Never, he told himself, had he known so with madly exuberant barking proclaimed Why, their love was shorter and more losing him." his joy at seeing her again.



BY AMERE MAN.

He scarcely noticed the Boss beyond a tentative sniff and the non-committal wag prefer the Boss and this sudden transfer

All the way home from the station the And so saying he sailled forth to meet collie trotted contently beside the Boss' the \$:30, also the \$:00, the 5:37 and every wife, occasionally turning around to ex-

a somet of yellow and black fur shot out she talked to him, telling him how lone- tion of mad abandon. of the baggage car and across the plat- some she had been, while the Boss sulked over the Sunday papers.

capricious than that of weman!

The climax came when, toward the end of dinner, the Boss asked his wife if she would have a little more chicken. "there's only one piece of white meat and the voting was viva voce.

tuously as food for women.

You make entirely too much of that to obtain a quorum. North Carolina and If the democratic electoral votes had been It's bad for the dog and it's worse for met in the spring of 1789. ory and no gratitude!"

The Boss' wife stared at her lord unbeher head went down and her mirth shot tution. It soon became apparent, however, Tomorrow—Congressional Campaigns—

He was jealous-he was actually jealous of Woof-Woof! It was too good to believe. Nevertheless she worrled all the next day over the Boss' sudden aversion to the ousehold idol:

Would be really cary out his theart and give Woof-Woof away? Rather than one of the morning trains on the Sunday press his feelings in a disquisting leap of that she would dissent. She would hide her feelings and pretend to a sudden dis-

I'l go with him this time," announced the devotion the lady petted and babied the At last the Boss intchkey interopted Alice Dieudonnee Chase, the oldest of the and her effects in costuming and posing sponded. Just then the flight was post- Boss' wife, and as usual the frational in- dog as she had never done before. She here sombre reflections. He seemed smiling eight children of the celebrated painter, are, worthy of a professional. The usually played with him and even permitted him and happy. Woof-Woof, luckily, was in the William M. Chase, is a charming young spends her summers with hav father and The 11:37 lumbered into the station and to chew up one of the new tennis balls. hall and greeted him with every manifests. Woman, typically American, and character- mother at their villa in Florence, Italy, and

his wife's lap.

deg doctor, tugging at a stout chain. But light-minded and volatile an animal: said casually. "Just his name on it, you from her mother's people. the collie paid no attention to him. He Who, he wondered, had invented the flo- know, and then my name and address. I perienced man handled the switch list and leaged, chain and sil, toward the lady, and tion that dogs were faithful and devoted? thought we'd better not take a chance of of the foremost of American artists and the

Items of Interest for the Women Folk

for friends.

In any way that suits the individual, score should have been kept of last winter's visits, and those which a woman did needed for the host. not return before leaving town for the summer must be paid at once, for, while ting them before leaving the city, there can be none satisfactory to the other person if the delay is allowed to continue. A married woman, calling, leaves one of

band's adding to that number one more of the husbands, which is for the host. 'A woman does not call upon a man, so she does not leave one of her own for her hostess' husband, but the husband's must be sent, even though the two men may not woman paying social visits in this coun- tion will not save them. try during weeks that her husband may All perennials, lilles and other similar in Europe still leaves his cards.

Trifling though calls may seem, they are ance actually exists between the two. who are not visited, and the woman own and her husband's name; in other plants are grown for stock.

Who gives such an impression is usually words, the "Mr. and Mrs." While these Roses may be put in new, but they the Uffini gallery to add his portrait dropped from the lists of those she desires cost a trifle more to order, the fashion is should be properly cut. Whatever tends painted by himself to that superb collec-

Having a day does not denote formality, necessarily, but merely that visitors will planted now, there may have been good cause for omit- be sure to find one at home at such times, Women whose domestic staff is limited mented in transplanting wild avegreens find it easier to have a day, when they can find that success is more probable if a still life, the painting of landscapes and arrange their household accordingly and large ball of earth is kept about the roots portraits. She is especially be ready to receive easily. When this day her own cards for each woman member of is put on cards it should occupy the lower ground about the trunk must first be the household and one each of her hus- left corn, with the address, fully written souked with water, and then if a spade is out, in the right.

A woman who intends to transplant slight.

The man's cards need not be left for any as soon as they have stopped blooming. vertising in The Bee will do for your by Mrs. Le Moyne and Otis Skinner. son of the household, unless an acquaint. The seed peds should be cut off or the business.

n reality most important, for persons Fashion still decrees that a married form, as seeds take strength from the St. Michael conferred on him by the prince who are not visited assume that their ac- woman may use cards containing both her roots and are merely waste, unless the regent of Bayaria in 1968. Perhaps his

really economical, for it means that one to keep the strength of the plants and iton of portraits of artists. John S. Sarcard does duty for two. When these are make root growth must be done. Lilacs, gent and G. A. P. Healey are the only other used, a single one of the man's will be honoyauckle and other vines, as well as American artists included in the collecevergreens, should flourish next season if tion.

when they are taken up. To do this the sketching and, in a few hold dashes, sucput carefully al around, loosening, but not ROSANNA BCHUYLER. tearing, the roots, the dirt will be solld exhibition.

about them and the disturbance will be the mot

quickly, for they must be transwerred to ground they must be watered. An old Eng- she has fratered Alice Chase's literary be acquainted. When a married waman new ground in time to take root and grow lish gardener is authority for the state- gifts. Miss Virginia Gerson is the author makes formal calls and does not leave her before the weather gets severely cold, for ment that "All Young evergreens should of "The Happy Heart Pamily" and several nusband's cards with her own it may mean if the roots have not "made a home," as be kept moist during the first year, after other juveniles and is the "V. G." to whom anives."

Things You Want to Know Congressional Campaigns—Formation of Parties.

The first congress of the United States fair trial and opposition to the constitution under the constitution was chosen in a soon completely disappeared.
haphazard fashion that did not arise to The new constitution having been a the dignity of a general compaign. Ameri-cans seem to have the habit of bolleveing revolutionized, the political claus again that their political world was called into divided on the question of how the constibeing by a constitution at flat in the year tution ought to be interpreted. The party

1787. Important as that constitution has named federalist and anti-federalist, were become in later years, sacred as it now continued, but with a new meaning. is, the people of the country in 1783 gave federalists were those who believed in a I no reverence and were persuaded with strong central government and a loose difficulty to accept it in the nature of an while the anti-federalists were tenacion or broad construction of the constitution or the rights of the states and demanded During the long quarrel between the prostrict construction of the fundamental pie of the American colonies and the Eng- law. President Washington feared the dish king, the colonists were divided into vision of the people into hostile political two parties, bearing the English name of camps and did his best to keep down po whig and tory. The whigs were the as- litteal agitation. He invited into his cabi gressive patrious and the tories were the net Alexander Hamilton, foremost among conservative and cautious loyalists. When the broad constructionists, and Thomas

the revolution came the whige were pa- Jefferson, the leader of the strict contriots and the tories were proscribed and structionists. But this administrative act despised traitors. After the colonies had could not prevent a division of opinion is won the war and had become thirteen in- the congress which was charged with the dependent republican states untied only business of making statutory provisions by that "rope of mand," the articles of for establishing the machinery of the new confederation, the tories were driven into government. When the time came to choose the memexile or compelled to abstain from political activity. Then the whig party divided upon bers of the second congress there was a

questions of confederation policy. But great deal more public interest than had for the most part the people were selfish been manifested in the first election, and adherents to local state interests and the thin-the first "off" year campaign-reists and fourteen anti-federalists. The federalist eletery was complete, but the senate A foreign shipmaster whose yearel was showed a change of sentiment that presaged at anchor in the Potomac river, under the the coming division, theze being seventeen jurisdiction of Maryland, had a quarrel federalists and thirteen anti-federalists in with the wharfmaster at Alexandria in the upper house. In the first congress Virginia. His ship was discharging and the senate had been solidly federalist, in taking on cargo at Alexandria, and yet he the second congress that party had a mawas acting under the authority of Mary- jority of but two. land law in defying the Virginia authori-The federalists acknowledged the per

ties thirty feet away. This condition of sonal leadership of Hamilton, while the opaffairs was intolerable. Efforts to induce position was captained by Mr. Jefferson the state legislatures to grant to the Conti- who soon abandoned the title of Anti-Fednental congress power to control the tariff eralist and give his following the name of and to regulate commerce had proved un- democratic-republican party. The members of the party usually shortened this But in the Virginia legislature Mr. Madi- name to "republican," but the federalists son brought up the case of the Alexand- in derision always called their epponent-"democrats." In the fullness of time the ria wharfmaster and the foreign shipmaster, and succeeded in procuring authoriza- name given in derision was, adopted in tion for a conference of Maryland and Vir- pride, just as was the appelation "Christginia representatives for the establishment lan." and the party dropped the co-title of mutual commercial regulations. This "republican" and ever since has been conference, which met at Alexandria and known as the democratic party. The word later moved to Mount Vernon, decided to republican was first dropped generally in invite the other central states-Pennsyl- 1824, but remained in use in many states vania, New Jersey and Delaware-to sub- until 1850.

In 1792 Washington was reelected presscribe to the same system of commercial treaties. Out of this grew the Annapolis ident being supported both by the federalconvention, which in turn called a constitutional convention, which submitted to ties fought hard for congrussional control, the people of the states that document and, for the first time, the federalists were defeated, the democrats returning fifty-When the constitution was submitted, the four members of the house, as against people at once divided into two parties, fifty-one federalists, giving a democratic those urging its adoption taking the name majority of three. But the federalists of federalists and those in opposition that gained in the senate where there were of anti-federalists. By the middle of the eighteen federalists and twelve democrats. summer of 1788 eleven of the states had In the "off" year election of 1394 the fedratified the constitution and elections were eralists made violent efforts to gain conheld in the various states for represents. trol of the lower house of congress, but tives, the legislatures chose the senators, were not successful, the democrats inand presidential electors were selected- creasing their majority from three to thir-

in five states by the people, and in the teen others by the legislatures. In some states In 1796 General Waynbigton having refused each district chose its representative in a third term, the two parties for the first congress when it pleased, while in others time went into battle with the presidency there was a state-wide election day. Most at stake, the federalists supporting John "No." was the self-sacrificing reply, of the elections continued for three days, Adams and the democrats Thomas Jefferson. There were then sixteen states and

left and I'm saving that for Woof-Woof. The continental congress after the close the presidential electors were chosen by of the war had been treated with slight the legislatures in ten of them. Adar "Oh." he does, does he!" exclaimed the consideration and generally was held in was elected president, but the federalists Boss indignantly-and forthwith helped open contempt. There is no good reason were unable to capture the house of reprehimself to the white meat, which in his to believe that the mass of the people ex- sentatives, lifty-four democrats and fiftynormal moments he considered contemp- pected the new experiment in government one toteralists being elected. The federalto succeed. The senators and representative were successful in state legislative con-He took two bites and then the feelings lives elected to congress were so careless tests, however, and increased their maburst forth which had been welling in his as to delay itely attendance, so that more joris in the senate, having twenty-one as soul ever since Woof's return.

than a month was wasted in-vain efforts against eleven democrats.

mut!" he exclaimed. "You haven't spoken Rhode Island had not yet come into the massed Adams would have been defeated. to me or looked at me once since he came, union, so that there were twenty-two sens. The knowledge of this fact and the possesand now you want to give him my dinner! tors and sixty-five representatives in the sion of a slight advantage in the house of I won't have him pampered like that! first congress, which sat in New York representatives caused the democrats to view with suspicion every act of the ad-If you don't pay some attention to me and All of the senators having been elected by ministration. Adams' utter lack of tact let Woof-Woof alone I'll give him away to legislatures wiffen had ratified the consti- contributed to democratic distrust. Thus the first man that will take him! He's a tution, were federalists. Fifty-three of the it came about that the party division was no-account kloodie, anyhow, with no mem- sixty-five representatives also were federal- made absolute and federalists and demolats, but in the house there was a tiny crats began to hate each other. minority of twelve anti-federalists who had came the first great political campaign of been sleeted chiefly because they had been our history.

that the new experiment was worthy of a III-The Campaign of 1798.

Daughters of Famous Men

lized by an alert mentality tempered by her winters in New York. Carelessly the Boss threw a package in gracious womanliness. From her father (Copyright, 1919, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) she inherits her marked artistic ability, "It's a silver collar for Woof-Woof," he while her literary skill is an inheritance Her father, William Merritt Chase, one

which created the American republic.

intimate friend of Whistler, has done much (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.) to bring American art to its present important position throughout the world. He was born in Indiana, and his early struggles were herole. He studied in New York and afterward in Mulich, gradually winning his place as a leader. In 1881 at Paris. and in 1863 at Munich, his picture, he received the sliver medal at the Paris salon. Other honors have been showered upon him, including the gold medal at the flowers should be cut before the scools Paris exhibition in 1600 and the Order of

Miss Chase has studied painting under Amateur gardeners who have experi- her father's direction at his studio in New Yore, and, like him, excels in portraying ceeds in catching and expressing the essential soul of things. She is an adept in the depiction of child life, and in the judgment of many her work is worthy of public

Her mother is the daughter of the late Julius Gerson of New York, and with her flowers or shrubs in a garden must work. As soon as they are again placed in the two sisters-Minnie and Virginia Gersonthat she no longer lives with him. A it were, before frost, covering and protec- which time they will take care of them- Clyde Fitch dedicated several of his plays. She designed the costumes for many of his romantic dramas, as well as for the producplants, should be planted in new ground | Bigger, Better, Busier-That is what ad- tion of Robert Browning's "In a Balcony." Miss Chase is a skillful amateur actress.

A Happy Soldier. A soldier of the legion Lay dring in Algiers." Watched him through a flood of tears, Hat he murroured as his life blood fibbed at each convulsive throb; 'Gee, I'm glad I left the army' For this moving picture job." —P. F. Hormish in Puck

Woodbines In October. As dyed in blood the streaming vines ap-While long and low the wind about them The heart of autumn must have broken

And poured its treasure out upon the leaves. -Charlotte Finks Bates.



"I knew you were married as soon as I met you. Mr Wed." "How so?" "You wear that apprehensive