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The Girl Who Paints

A Valuable Talk with Pretty Ruth Shepley on the Miss Who Foolishly Disregards Her Natural Charms for Pigments.



Miss Ruth Shepley.

By MAUDE MILLER.

"I like you," said Ruth Shepley. "You have no paint on your face. Oh, what is the matter with the girls of today? Is their mind or their ideals that all wrong?"

on a rainy fall day. The present fashion of waists of cobweb tissue hurts health and modesty alike.

Bombs Bigger Than Cannon

A German Invention That Defies Precedent, and Is Scaring France

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

To shoot a bomb many times larger in diameter than the cannon that propels it is the problem that a young engineer of the famous gun shop of Krupp, in Germany, set himself to solve, a few years ago, and his successful solution has led to an invention which the German army may use in the next war.



The bomb ready to be fired.

made by boldly defying precedent and refusing to believe in impossibilities.

The plan of the young inventor was very simple. He put his big bomb on the end of a rod just large enough to go into the barrel of the gun and reach the powder.

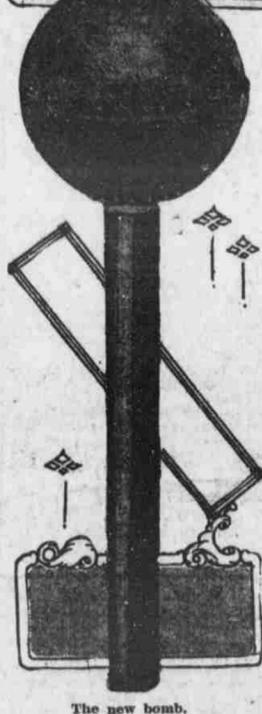
Anybody could have thought of that arrangement. The difficulty lay in making the proper adjustments. The bomb must be firmly held in position, and yet when fired it must automatically separate itself from the rod, because, if the latter accompanied it in its flight, its course through the air would be erratic and uncertain.

In its latest form this gun is able to throw a bomb five or six times larger than the diameter of the gun barrel to a distance of 1,000 feet and there is said to be every reason for believing that soon this distance may be greatly increased.

The bombs are intended to contain not only explosives which blow them to pieces when they strike, but also asphyxiating gases which, spreading rapidly around the place of explosion, will smother or kill everybody in the immediate neighborhood.

It has been pointed out that this kind of warfare (with asphyxiating gases) is forbidden by the terms of the peace conventions at Geneva and The Hague; but in France, where a careful eye is kept upon all the warlike activities of Germany, it is sarcastically remarked that the Hague convention, the German representatives had a clause introduced into the restriction which renders it null and void unless the sole object of the projectiles is to spread asphyxiating gases.

Now, the sole object of the new projectiles is not to spread such gases, since a part of their effectiveness depends upon the direct result of their explosion. That being the case, say the French critics, we may expect, when the next war comes, to find our soldiers asphyxiated by deleterious gases released by the explosion of these new German bombs, and if anybody objects our enemies will point to the wording of the law, and thus, by a genuine lawyer's trick, escape responsibility.



The new bomb.

Things to Look For in a Wife

Health Comes First; After That a Sense of Humor, "Faculty", Liberality of Spirit, Sympathy and Lovableness

By DOROTHY DIX.

The other day I had a letter signed by thirteen young girls asking me what qualities, in my opinion, they should look for in a husband.

where the sun shone to one that was always damp and foggy. Believe me, son, the woman who sees the funny side of things and can make a merry adventure of the ordinary mishaps of life is the sort of a wife to tie up. Tragedy queens are all right on the stage, but heaven help the man who has to eat his breakfast opposite to one 365 times a year!

So, if I were picking out a wife, I'd choose a girl who knew how to turn her hand to anything that bobbed up; who could cook a dinner or order one in a restaurant; who could pick out a dress that suited her or make one, who knew how to check her trunk, and run a bank account, and give first aid to the injured when any accident happened in her vicinity.

plain things in words of one syllable, as if she were a child. I should want a wife who would be a companion to me, and so I would marry no lady, no matter what sort of hair she has on the outside of her head, if the interior furnishings didn't match my own mental complexion.

And lastly, and above all, the thing that I would note most in the girl I was thinking of asking to marry me is how she stands with her family. If she has the glass of fashion while the balance of the family look liked a rag bag, if father and mother look cowed before her and she's forever correcting their grammar, and manners, if little sister and little brother slip around as if they were afraid of her, not for nuth, no matter what sort of a good looker she is, nor how charmingly she looks, I should not marry her.

the search is really for origins of wine and religion. Laws, alphabets and literature are only to be discovered deeply buried in Mesopotamia, Egypt, Palestine, Babylonia, Nineveh, Antioch, Crete, Greece, Rome. But the richest finds so far are beneath the soil, or rather shifting sands, of Egypt. These are now attracting the attention of the civilized world. And they are almost equaled by discoveries in Mesopotamia. The magnificent laws of Hammurabi are now common in a hundred books. We see where our laws come from. If many millions of dollars could be expended in excavating cities now known to be submerged under a strip of alluvial deposits of the Euphrates and Tigris, over 130 miles in length and of varying width, all along eastern Arabia and north of the Persian Gulf, the entire literary and religious world would be startled. For Bible of early man now rest in sacred shrines, and in the adyt of a hundred temples, engraved on tiles, bricks, tablets and cylinders, safely packed in protecting soil deposited by the rivers at flood times. This literature is rich, indeed.

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Advance Season Styles

FULLY DESCRIBED BY OLIVETTE.

The model we illustrate today is a practical winter evening coat of figured velour de laine trimmed in a braiding of narrow soutache, and long silk tassels.



A Smart Winter Coat.

Fascination of Archaeology

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

This is my twelfth attempt in twelve years striving by every means within my power, to interest people in the great historic study of archaeology. Part of these articles were written on American archaeology, especially of the prehistoric ruins in Mexico, Yucatan and western South America, of Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador. One or two were on island ruins in the Pacific ocean, and upon the Swastika symbols in the prehistoric solar-worship cave on Catalina Island. And Maya antiquities in Central America were written up. These were of interest, but they all fall short of fascination and of literary and historic value in comparison with archaeology of the Orient.

shape their careers in the dim world of shades beyond this "ever called living." From before Menes, the first king of the first dynasty recorded by Manetho, B. C. 5500, to the overthrow of ancient worship by the Romans, Osiris, his goddess, Isis, and son, Horus, were the central national deities of Egypt. And see the long inclined stone-lined entrance to the subterranean chambers of Osiris is now being cleared of thousands of years of accumulated detritus and debris. Corridors are extending outward, and these lead, beyond doubt, to chambers filled with the choicest works of sacred art, gems and precious things dedicated to the beloved Isis and adored Osiris. The very ancient tradition that the Veil of Isis may be removed at some period may now be on the eve of coming true.