

WHO ARE THE HAPPIEST IN WORLD OF WOMEN?

WHICH class of women is the happiest? The idle rich, with their social gayeties; the gentle home woman, spending her life in making husband and children comfortable; the professional woman, with a wide career, or the business girl, working in an office or a factory?

Miss Mary E. Halley, the Massachusetts factory inspector, declares that the latter class is by far the happiest, and says that much false sympathy is poured out for conditions which do not exist, and says, too, that the factory girl as generally believed in by the public is as unreal as the "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," or the "Beautiful Balladina" of mawkish fiction and melodrama.

"Of course," Miss Halley, "I don't want to go to foolish extremes and say that the girls are happy just because they are factory girls, but they lead very contented lives, they dress fairly well, they have a general idea of more pleasure and joy out of their daily life than any other class of girls I have come in contact with."

"Of course, they have to work. But what of that? Every one they know well. There is a spirit of rivalry to the best workmanship, a happy sense of companionship between the girls and the men as well, and I think you will find that the factory girl is above the average, if one rates by happiness."

On the other hand a noted artist of New York has just declared that it is the woman artist who is the happiest in the world, that she not only has big dreams, but is able to carry them out. Miss Halley says the atmosphere allows her soul to expand, and so she wins happiness with her work.

There are too many who declare that the home woman is the happiest, and that motherhood and wifehood bring the greatest joys of life, but on one point all are agreed, and that is that the woman who works at home or in the busy-busy of the world of art and commerce is the one who finds the greatest happiness in life.

The woman who has a definite goal either to own her own home or to own a business or to win some coveted position, or who is content with winning that elusive something which men call fame, is the one who appreciates all the joys that come to her, and who in consequence raises the average of the happiness not only of herself but of those around her.

For hope is the real rainbow that brightens even the most monotonous of daily tasks, and looking forward to something bigger and better, to which one's present labors are only stepping stones, is the secret of life with that glow of hope and make the hands full of zeal to accomplish and the heart full of content with each task done.

The girl in the factory is just as apt to possess this gleam of hope as the society debutante whose dream centers perhaps in wedding a man with a title and taking part in the coronation; and so it goes, ambition and work and hope spurting them forward and make them akin in their happiness.

The girl who works gets a great deal of unasked sympathy at all times, just as Miss Halley says, for we have formed a habit of saying "She has to work, poor thing," and we shake our heads and sigh to think that from 8:30 till perhaps 5 or 5:30 each day she has no time to sleep and loaf or drop in to drink tea; but, on the other hand, the girl who does not work doesn't know the joy of feeling a task well done, doesn't know the best sense of true delight in being able to "go home" in the evening, and she hasn't the ambition stirring in her heart that makes happiness; so it would seem that after all there is only one class in the happy women, and that is the class of the workers, no matter what the task to which they set their hands.

Shaded Coin Dots On the New Materials

Many of the new fabrics not striped are decorated with dots of various sizes, one of the newest of these being the shaded coin dot. This may be seen on a white ground or any of the pale tints, and is usually as large as a quarter of a dollar.

A smart piece of ribbon in a pale blue-tinted shade decorated at regular intervals with dots of this character, about an inch and a half in diameter.

To Clean Plated Silver

Washing, dampened with liquid ammonia, is commonly used for cleaning silver plate, but as the whitening is apt to remove a minute portion of the metal along with the dirt or tarish, its use is not recommended.

The best method to clean silver plate is to wash well in strong, warm soap suds, rinse and wipe dry again with soft cloth; then mix as much ammonia powder as will be required into a thick paste, with cold water; spread this over the silver with a soft cloth, and leave it for a short time to dry.

When perfectly dry, brush off with clean soft cloth, and polish with a piece of chamois skin.

HOUSE IS FOR LARGER NAVY.

Two new battleships, instead of one, were voted by the House of Representatives, 201 to 106. The bill, which calls for \$140,000,000 for next year's naval expenses, also provides for six torpedo-boat destroyers, one seagoing torpedo boat, three coast defense submarine torpedo boats to be built on the Pacific coast, and four submarines. The "small navy" men were defeated at all points by a vote of nearly two to one.

LARGER REGULAR ARMY.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, moved to increase the regular army to 110,000 men. The limit now is 90,000.

THE MARINE.

Chicago Post: The marine is a man of all seasons and all services, a fighter, a soldier and a sailor in line, and all for the colors. When the warning came of trouble with Mexico the marine corps was the first branch of the fighting service to get into print. First in print and first at the front. And so it has been with the marine in every foreign war in which the United States has been engaged.

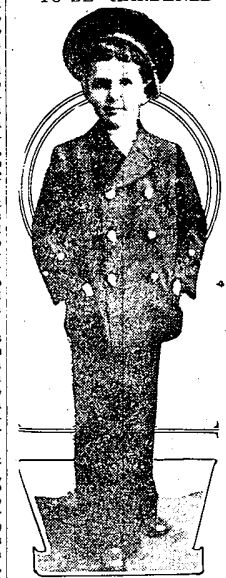
CAN ELIMINATE MOSQUITOES.

Sir William Willcocks, who appeared before the house committee on rivers and harbors, declared there was no excuse for the existence of mosquitoes. He built the Aswan dam, and he told the committee how the Africans rid themselves of mosquitoes. At Khartoum, where the two Niles meet, the drainage is so perfect a man is fired two shillings for every mosquito seen on his premises. He urged the building of a similar dam. The American dams are eight feet high. No dike, he said, should be less than twenty-two feet wide. The Babylonians never built them less than 100 feet wide.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST FLIES.

Boards of health everywhere are urging the destruction of the common house fly, which is now known to be a great danger to health. Flies are especially dangerous when they alight on food. Typhoid fever is often conveyed in this way.

ITALY'S NEXT KING TO BE "HARDENED"



Crown Prince Humbert.

Nine-year-old Crown Prince Humbert of Italy has just passed another milestone in his career. He has been handed over to the sole guardianship of a rough and ready seaman, Frigate Captain Donaldi, to be hardened.

Henceforth the little crown prince will have his own suite in the Quirinal and nurses are to be dispensed with. But governesses will continue to teach foreign languages.

STRIKEBREAKERS MUST GO.

Through the war department, President Wilson has instructed Col. James Lockett, commanding the federal troops in southern Colorado, to put no importation of strikebreakers. The men are to be given further time to turn in their arms. So far but few arms have been given over to the military. Union officials have notified the men they must turn over their weapons or be ordered from the field and deprived of relief benefit. Permission is given for the re-establishment of the tent colony under charge of some responsible union official and the men are to be permitted to return to work in mines which are open. No person not in the mine fields before April 22 is to be allowed to remain in the disturbed district. The mine owners must give up their machine guns and the arms of their imported strikebreakers.

MRS. O'LEARY'S COW ACQUITTED

Mrs. Bridget Crowley's cow did not cause the big Chicago fire of 1871 by kicking over a lamp, according to a deathbed confession made by Mrs. Rebecca Tamm, 70 years old, who lived in the County Infirmary in Lima, Ohio, recently. Mrs. Thrift, with her last breath, gasped out that she was responsible for the conflagration and that she fled through the flames and confusion to avoid arrest for an act which prayed upon her mind ever since. Her story is being investigated.

ZAPATA AND HIS SAVAGE BAND IN SHADOW OF MEXICAN CAPITOL



Emiliano Zapata ready for battle and section of his army.

From Juquila, which is but eighteen miles south of Mexico City, comes the report that Emiliano Zapata and his followers are about to storm the gates of the capital in an effort to overthrow Huerta. Colonel Zapata has said that if it were necessary to do so to overthrow the usurper he would march to the city. It is understood that an agreement exists between Zapata and Villa to move jointly against Mexico City.

With Emiliano Zapata and his band of bloodthirsty bandits almost within gunshot of the capital, the people of Mexico City are panic-stricken. For Zapata has threatened to take the city by fire and sword and his entrance into it would mean the reign for days of butchery and looting.

Zapata is called the greatest bandit who ever lived, not even barring Attila, or Genghis Khan; the ravaging of his perfect man is fired thirty-three times; the one soldier whom the armies of four governments have failed to conquer, and who is now ravaging an area larger than the states of New York and Texas combined.

Zapata has seized half a hundred towns, put more than 4,000 men, women and children to the sword, taken or destroyed more than \$100,000,000 worth of property, and rides today at the head of a well-armed, finely-motivated force of 10,000 cavalry, which he feared throughout all of southern Mexico.

Will Kill Huerta.

Zapata has said that he will kill Huerta as soon as Mexico City falls. No one doubts this. When Huerta first took the reins of government he sent twenty-seven men, each ignorant of the other's presence, into Morelos and Guerrero, with the offer of a reward of \$5,000 for Zapata's head, dead or alive. Some of the men were taken by the coming almost as soon as they left Mexico City—Zapata shot; still others he took prisoners; one who became obstinate was reported to have been burned alive, and from others he cut the nose, or one ear, and sent them back to the Federal government as warnings. While Huerta's effort to "get" Zapata failed, the latter has never forgotten the dictator's attempt upon his life. Zapata is a trained soldier, forty-three years old, with sixteen years of

Summer Style Suggestions for Women

Emerald green and silver make a capital color scheme.



WITH CORDS AND GATHERS. The soft, figured crepe, of which this dress was made, is well suited to the design and no other material appears except the chintheese lace gathered by a bright rose-colored silk fold and tassels. The seams are corded with the crepe and there is a knot with small ends at the back over the skirt closing.

FASHION NOTES.

A white voile dress with scarlet cherry buttons for trimming was noticed among the new spring costumes.

Antique blue and tobacco brown are popular in combination.

Tanics of steel studded with steel beads are used on gowns of charmeuse or crepe de chine.

Young girls are wearing corduroy hats which seem very youthful and becoming.

Small square or oval buckles are used to fasten waists instead of buttons.

BOUDOIR CAPS OF LACE.

The shops show dainty little boudoir caps made of wide lace, which can be easily duplicated from this description: Buy a yard and three-eighths of lace that is nine or ten inches wide. From one end cut three eighths of a yard and cut the rest—a yard—in two pieces. Join securely together. From one resulting square cut a circle. Turn up the edge on the right side for an eighth of an inch and stitch a piece of one-quarter-inch-wide Valenciennes insertion around it. Edge the circle with inch-wide edging. Run an elastic through the casing made with the insertion.

From the extra three-eighths of a yard cut two triangles as big as you can get them. Run a tiny hem on two sides with the edging. Gather the other sides lightly and fasten one triangle along the gathered side to each side of the cap above each ear under the edging, to make little tabs. Bend the wire to make them stand out properly. Decorate the cap with bows of ribbon.

Americans Stay at Home This Year. European hotel keepers are reported to be dismayed by the homeward rush of American tourists before the season has fairly begun. They lay it to the "war" with Mexico. Atlantic steamers, eastward bound, are taking fewer passengers than usual, which is supposed to have the same cause. European hotel keepers depend upon American travelers for much of their profit.

OHIO FLORISTS ALARMED.

Youngstown Telegram: Florists are somewhat concerned about the new fashions because some of the new blouses do not contain enough material to pin a rose on.

SICILIAN EARTH- QUAKE WORST SINCE THAT OF 1908

Eruption of Mt. Etna Was Accompanied by Shocks Which Wrecked Villages and Destroyed 200 Lives.

The earthquake of May 8th in Sicily, was the worst that has befallen that region since the terrible disaster of 1908, when 150,000 lives were lost. This time the loss of life is much less, partly because the shocks were felt in small villages rather than in populous cities. Another reason why this earthquake was less fatal than that of 1908 was that the people had warning. About sixty slight shocks came before the final heavy ones which threw down buildings. Knowing the danger, the people rushed into the open spaces. As usual, most of the victims of the disaster were those who remained indoors and were killed by falling buildings.

Because the fatalities were in scattered villages, and because many of the telephone wires are down, it has not been possible to make an accurate count; but the number of dead is estimated at 200. About 1,000 others were hurt, and of these some will die.

In some cases the earth opened and literally swallowed the poor victims.

BEAUTIFY THE NEW LINCOLN HIGHWAY

The General Federation of Women's Clubs has taken up the work of planting the Lincoln Highway from New York to San Francisco, and has called on the Chairman of Conservation, in the thirteen states through which it will pass to bring the matter before the women's clubs of their respective states, claiming their support, and making them responsible for the selection of a tree, indigenous to the soil of the state, to be planted on either side of the highway throughout the state. This is simply in line with the work of the Conservation department which has put a good roads plank in the platform of the General Federation, and are now making the work of extended service by urging the planting of trees. The Lincoln Highway is a great trans-continental highway that will benefit thousands, and is a fitting road for the exemplification of forestry work of the women's clubs of the country.

THE THINGS TO BE FEARED.

Baltimore Sun: This country is as big and its antagonist so small that defeat is not one of the things to be feared. What we have to fear are less of life, the disarrangement of our domestic affairs, and the possibility of new and menacing problems, brought about by a lust for conquest, stirred up by this war. The danger of all of these things will be materially lessened if events so shape themselves that our troops can quickly withdraw from Mexico. All good Americans will prayerfully hope that this will soon be brought about.

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THE BUTTERFLY DANCING GOWN.

The butterflies are made of black lace, darned with silk and trimmed with jet, and are placed at the ends of a black gauze scarf. The dress is of rainbow taffeta with a plain kimono waist, having one strap of black velvet ending in a bow at the back. The skirt consists of spiral flounces and an "apron" of the silk opening at the side over a skirt of carelessly pleated voile.