VUGUE OF OSTRICH THE CAPE AND MUFF OF MOLE

Plumes Curied and Uncuried Now Prime Favorite.

Fluffy Decoration Affords the Most Popular Hat Trimming of the Season.

Ostrich is the most popular hat trim ining of the season. Long, graceful. soft curled plumes, little chic French tips curled very tightly, ostrich "fan cles" of various sorts and the un curied, feather-duster type of ostrich share honors about equally.

One of the methods employed for trimming a very small hat with ostrich is to attach a curled plume at either mide so that it forms a sort of ear moult and effectually conceals the hair Buch a hat recently shown was of blue and silver brocade made on a tucha: frame, very closely draped, and with plumes in smoke gray drooping at either side.

Still another charming small hat wa of smoke gray velvet with the merest suggestion of a brim in front, two long curled plumes in self-color being joined in the center back, so they extended across the back and curled down a triffe at either side.

Sapphire blue is well up in front in the millinery color procession Many well draped hats are fashioned of vel-



Chic Little Jardine Hat with Brim Trimming of Feathers.

vet in this sinde of blue. One charming little turban seen was made of incli-wide suppliere blue velvet ribbon woven basket fashion, interwoven silver threads giving a pretty note of contrast. A single soft feather was caught at one side. The entire hat, except for the silver threads, was in the vivid blue, so extraordinarily beautiful when becoming.

LINGERIE BLOUSES HOLD OWN

Dainty Garments of Sheer Cotton Ma. terial Continue to Be Strong Favorité: Trimming Novelties,

The fine lingerie blouse never goes out of fashion. Notwithstanding the fact that innumerable styles in silk and georgette models, lovely affairs of lace, etc., are available for wear during are designed especially for youthful the winter months, the demand for the sheer cotton blouse continues strong. Little that is unusual or new in style bloused in the back. line is shown, but quite a number of

new trimining novelties are offered. used and fliet lace and embroidery are flame colored velvet is cut with a scalfrequently combined with very good loped button in which is set little fanreffect, bands of the lace being joined shaped pieces of silver and blue infto embroidered motifs, or vice versa. Collars and cuffs are frequently finished with hand-sewn scallops that are dainty and serviceable.

The charm of the lingerle waist is drously effective in the daintiness of its construction and all of the best models are practive approach to have the collar separate, tically entirely hand made Hand so that the woman who has lovely drawn work is popular and a touch of furs may use them not only for evecolor is frequently given the blouse ning, but in the daytime. If a woman the drawn work pattern.

blouses in the shops and finish them vet collar. On some of the models Irish crochet lace, letting in panels and so that there is no possible chance inserts of hand-made lace, embroidery, of losing the fur. etc. By this process the uninteresting part of the work is avoided and when wrap is a silver band set with square of beauty and a real treasure from of paradise.

the standpoint of money value. Applique motifs are employed as tiniming on many of the georgette Taffeta may be applied onto georgette, in that gay city. Earlier in the season and even patent leather motifs are ap- were featured by practically every figure prominently as trimmings.

Changing Pillow Covers.

the usual preliminaries—an rants. Freeks in this tint are also mpty room if possible, covered hair, noted. and cotton clothes now no longer necseary if a vacuum cleaner is avallade for use. The clean slip is fastened



Here is a jaunty little cape of mole. It is banded and collared with gray fox. With the muff of mole it makes a smart winter costume.

FROCK FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

Taffeta or Faille Silk Favorite of Mo ment-Made With Plain, Long-Waisted Bodice.

For afternoon wear the frock of laffeta or talle silk seems to be the first favorite of the moment, made with a severely plata, rather long waisted litdebordies that clings closer to the figtire than the chemise frock, but makes no effort to fit in any confect sense OI the word. Whereas in former days such a bodice would have been severety horized it is now allowed to wrinkle softly in the region of the waist line. The skirgs are pathed or draped or held. on slightly from the hops by a clever ontrivance or piping cords or ruch ings. It is induced by to notice that, cowever much the present day fashions. home bearowed their theprution four the past orners, they are yet essentfight modern and express the freer thought of today. We see no sign of the return of the tight waist or the braned tanker and we just know that l the modern good or would never pit upwith such insorvence and decomfail for the moment.

Another style which is seen in some of the new models is the conserver ndue the ends of which he at the anck and can exher be bunched into & large box to give the bustle effect or may be loosely knotted and allowed to hang down to the hem of the skirt. occurring the slanding lines over the ilps being especially suitable for the figures which might find the severity of the plain bodies rather trying. A dress of this description was carried out in changing raffeth of blue and mauve, the sleeves and neck being turned back with plain mauve satin. Charmense and cachemire de sole would be equally suitable materials for such a design.

THE USE OF FUR ON COATS

Collars Magnificent in Size and Many of Them Are Set High About the Neck.

A lawish use of fur is noted on the smart coats for winter wear, Collars are quite magnificent in size, while many of them set high about the neck. The sleeves may be rather snug, but often the fur cuffs look like veritable muffs

There is a tendency to emphasize the waist line in those models that figures. Wrappy costs are also shown and many of these are effectively

Evening wraps, too, claim their touch of fur, but it is often used Madiera embroidery is generally sparingly. A wrap or rather cape of feta veiled with lace richly embroidcred in threads of gold. The draped collar of velvet is ifed down with a narrow band of sable, which is non-

The newest idea with these evening by the use of colored thread in making has a gorgeous sable scarf made perhaps of a couple of pelts it will look Many women buy plain hand-made charming placed about the draped velat home by applying edgings of filet or snaps are attached to fur and wrap,

The head-dress to be worn with this

Black Frocks Are Fashion. A recent Paris disputch states that while on taffets blouses felt, duvetyn many of the lighter shades of brown giled. Beads and jet nail heads also modiste and conturier, but the Parisian did not take kindly to them as they are trying shades for the average complexion. So until recently not many How many housewives have ever of these tones, save cocoa brown, have thought of using the vacuum cleaner been worn. Now chnamon colored for changing the covers on their feath- hats are making their appearance both

Girdles and Belts Missing. Girdles and belts are among the to the opening which usually missing this season, at least where the button turned and, the way of massed folds at that point, the campaign. clean slip is filled with but it does not very often make use of s girdle.

She Had a Heart

By R. RAY BAKER

(Q. 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) Through the clouds of Frank Morriin the form of an idea.

Frank was not the first person to have the same idea. He knew it was worked out successfully many times, of applying it in his own behalf.

After three years of pursuing her he was wrecked on the rocky shores. of the sea of unrequited love.

the her. Black hadr and deep brown Jane was more like a picture than a for anybody but a brunette, he knew, or for any brunette but Jane. He was himself on the highway to riches.

The big idea was this: He would knight, all on Jane's sister, Irene, who always had appeared a good friend of her a party to a plot he stood chances wasting your time."



or winning even yet. The plot would consist of his paying attention to Irene.

thus arousing Jeniousy in Jane. "That's the whole trouble," said made her lose interest."

"It isn't quite proper, I know," he said over the wire. "But we're good about you a long long time, with all number is small. There is something Toadville Clarion. friends and I need your help-and I that heart you claim is like the outdon't want Jane to know."

"I understand." Irene replied, "and I'll be right there."

Irene met him on the river bank She was seated on a rustle bench Sixteenth-Century Articles of Furniwhen he appeared. Nobody ever would have mistaken one of the sisters for the other, for Irene was as pronouncedly a blonde as Jane was a brunetie, and she even had a few freckles.

Frank seated himself beside her and

can patch things up."

"What aused the quarrel?" Irene the Pilgrims sailed.

would be some hopes of fixing it up, or from mother to daughter and the resume of their contents carefully bunk.".

""Jane's my sister," Irene observed, was of the same type as the superb "but I must admit she's a pretty cold one at Quenby hall. just a picture that's all."

Frank protested.

"I've known her longer." Irene de- woman, who on a bitter cold night, clared, "and I insist her heart is made the wind howling through the chinks, of stone. Oh, I love her as a sister, could draw the curtains all around the but I'd hate to be the man in love bed.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Don't talk that way." Frank remonstrated. "I think you're doing it just to get me off the track. Jane is is supposed still to exist among the the only girl in the world for me. She's Cocos islands, which lie some 500 miles. er pillows? inquires Delineator. You on the street and in the smart restautive the type. Her hair and eyes are west of Panama. No less than twelve perfect, and the contrast formed by million pounds is the value spoken of, her complexion is wonderfully fascinat- and within the past 25 years half a ing. Don't try to dissuade me."

"What would you have me do?" she sought for this enormous fortune.

Frank explained and Irene readily was threatened by insurgents, the rich the bag. A small opening in evening gowns are concerned. The agreed to be a conspirator. A visit citizens put all their valuables aboard Thew is slipped over and draping takes consideration of the to a theater two nights later was the barque Mary Dyer and sent her to the short tube used for the waistline, making some concession in planned as the means of launching to the Cocos for safe keeping. Her

bring no results whatever. Frank saw -London Tit-Bits.

Jane when he catted on Irene, but she! evidenced no more emotion than if sise never had met him in any closer refationship.

Frank took Irene to dances, and before long he could see that Jane was becoming interested. She never spoke about it, but on one occasion she flounced out of the room with a dark scowl on her countenance when he DID YOU DREAM ABOUT DRINKcalled to take her sister for a motor

A grough the clouds of Frank Morte a country road, "That gives me some things that were" it is interesting to hope."

heart."

not original. He had heard of its being although Jane assumed a haughty atbut until now not once had he thought titude that showed she was displeased situation there is positively shocking, Jane Ellison had turned him down. she hever made any advances. Under in the realm of shadows. Old boozeheart, with tach consent laring him on, for Frank, it seemed that some hint tipple and consorting with their inebri-But I rank could not give her up.

the ner, mark mar and deep brown and the possessor of a comfortable corn conspicuously figures. And it more was more use a picture than a doing well himself as head of a hard-take your "licker" in dreams alone it

lane's. Yes, he must marry Jane or fact, seemed infatuated with her new say "What's your's, boys?" indicates,

"And yours," said Frank, "It's

your time. No other fellow has a "That's all right," she profested, "I don't care about that."

"Lef's try" it a little longer, then," he Insisted, and she agreed. Two months more without progress,

and once more the plotters held a consubtation. It was a warm night and the river basked in dancing moonlight.

they had sat in stience for some little time, staring out over the rippling he is beloved by a woman of whom he water "Jane is engaged to Mr. Har-

Frank turned his head away. "Is that so?" he said without emotion. "I might have expected it."

"So there's no longer any use of coninning this farce" she went on, "You; had better reconcile yourself to the in-

"Why?" she exclaimed in surprise. on can't possibly still have hope.

ane hasn't a heart." greed. He was silent for a few mo- to the Constitution was thought of. ments, then said abruptly.

"She hasn't a heart; but I know some one who has, and I want it." "Oh, then you've found some one

else already?" "Yes, I have; and I might as well make quick work of it and tell you it's you. Irene, I never really cared Frank "Jane thinks she has me for Jane. It was her looks that I right where she wants me, and it's loved and nothing more. I thought I never could marry anybody but a bru-So Frank called Irene on the tele- nette, but I've decided on a blonde, phone and arranged for a meeting. Un- You have all June's good traits and til the plot was fully concorted he did none of her bad ones. Let's keep this

not wish to appear at the Ellison this pretense—up for ever; only let's he keeping an eye with a view to home, so he had Irene meet him on not have it a pretense any more, Will future possession on the job above "Frank," she whispered, "I've cared the pinuacle of our ambition, but that

BEDS NOT MADE FOR COMFORT

ture by No Means Ideal Places for Rest.

As a curiosity or as a valuable antique a sixteenth century bed at the present date has an inflated value. It is altogether for ornament and not for use, for a museum rather than for a "Jane has thrown me down," he bed chamber, but go into some of the said, "and I can't stand it. This world cottages in remote rural districts and posed to make clippings for her emwill be a sad mess for me unless I you will find in humbler form, beds of ployer in regard to the business of had been asked to give the femiliane

inquired, gazing at him with eyes that Not long ago an artist obtained the his desk. It occurred to her that he form. The others said "widow" was were serious and yet contained a ves- entire fittings of a cottage that had lost a good deal of time in running the proper word. "There wasn't any; that's the trou- a century. All her possessions had ing them according to topics, and she ble. If we had had a scrap there come down to her from father to son But Jane's just got tired of me, I chief feature of the upstairs room was made. It wasn't much perhaps, but she didn't want and a spinster has guess. She said we could be friends, an Elizabethan bed, virtually filling all but nothing more, and a lot of that the space available for furniture. Made of wood and hand carved it

Inished the garment will be a thing cut emeralds. In front node a spray proposition. In fact, she hasn't a With their wooden covers these beds heart. She isn't human, I'm convinced; were constructed for shelter, and the pings, a monthly record of what aptumbledown cottage, which was probably part of an old manor house or "Oh, no, you're wrong. I know of a building that had seen better siri silk blouses shown this season, black frocks are a distinct fashion note ther, and she has a wonderful disposi- days, let in water through the roof. That, however, did not disturb the

Treasure Worth Finding.

The most famous of lost treasures dozen costly expeditions have vainly

The story is that in 1835, when Lima crew quarreled, most were killed, and At first the campaign seemed to the secret of the hiding place was lost.

Last Night's Dreams

-What They Mean

ING?

"She's displaying anger," he told N OW that booze has "gone glim-trene when they were skimming over M mering through the dream of investigate the alcoholic conditions in "Don't be too hopeful, she hasn't a Dreamland, "Where there ain't no Ten Commandments and a man can raise a.

by Frank's attentions to her sister, and the drys ought to get busy at once the circumstances, if Jane still cared fighters, now reduced to taking their that he was welcome once more as a ated associates in Dreamland only, suitor would not have been out of may gather what solace they can from But I rank could not give her up. Jane was now seen frequently with regard as of generally favorably often. There was no other girl in the world a man considerably older than herself dreams in which the late John Barleyamount of worldly wealth. Frank was may be laid down as a rule that if you unnecessary things. ware firm, but he could not consider won't hurt you. In fact, it will have knocks never lose their sympathy for just the contrary effect to taking it the undergraduates. or for any primerie put Jane. He was offer two months the plotters kept over a real bar. To go into a Dreamin his cheeks, while it was absent in their preferse, and there were no land barroom—the only one now open signs of success in sight. Jane, in -and there, seeing old acquaintances. if everything is pleasant and convivial, "Better give it up," Irene told that you will soon embark in some new Frank one night as they sat on the speculation or business which will be this, for assistance. If he could make rustic sent beside the river, "You're highly profitable, Should one of these dream-friends refuse to join you, de paint the town a deep red. claring that he is on "the watershame the way I've been taking all wagon" you will soon meet an old friend and have a long and pleasant months' vacation each year.

chat with him. To dream that, you are drunk and have accumulated your jag from Dreamland booze indicates that riches and honors, now wholly unforeseen. are to come to you; probably through making the acquaintance of a man r now unknown to you who will put you "I have bad news," said Irene, after in the way of making your fortune. To the unmarried man it signifies that has, as yet, scarcely thought, and that she will make an excellent wife. But to dream that you have tasted no liquor and yet are drunk is accounted a bad sign. You will soon commit some foolish action.

If you dream that you got drunk on water you are going to boast of your a luncheon: rich relations, and of wealth which "It looks that way," he acquiesced, you do not possess. Also, to see another man drunk means that you will do something foolish.

It is but fair to the oracle and sooth-'s a good thing. I think: for really sayers to state that these dream interpretations were expounded years "I'm convinced of that," Frank and years before the dry amendment candidate in.

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THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed-How to Get Ahead-How to Make Good

THE JOB ABOVE YOU

By JESSIE ROBERTS

TT IS perfectly legitimate for you to you. Some of us have perhaps reached itor.

ahead that is better and it is right to try for it, to plan for it, to get it. But i ning this sheet I'd make a better job don't make the mistake of slurring of it than you are doing."

One woman whom I know was supthe same type as those in use when the firm, clippings from a large num- form for "widower." One of the ber of papers, and to leave these on youngsters offered "spinster" as the been occupied by one woman for over over these slips. She began arrangfastened to each bunch of clippings a kept his eye on that young woman.

She had aroused his interest. Presently she suggested the feasi bility of issuing a small pamphlet made up of items from these clipmost to the point. The idea was side entrance." adopted and worked well.

A girl like that does not stay down. at an excellent salary. And she will go farther.

You don't need to be a grind and a drudge to do your work so well that you will be taking the job above you as soon as it is vacant—or can be created. You do need to be interested in what you are doing now to be see the relationship between what said. you are doing and the work of the organization as a whole. It is work doné without interest and hope that is hard. It leads nowhere, and it is boring. Keep alive in the job you are

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For Scorched Garments. fron under running water for a few Journal. minutes and it will quickly disappear,

SAGE OBSERVATIONS

It sometimes happens that the gift who filts a young man does him a

A certain amount of ignorance is necessary to our enjoyment of our ex-

Scatter the golden coin of courtesy if you would travel over the road to

It is said that gold is so mallerable that it can be beaten as thin as a railway sandwich.

A man is as old as he feels before breakfast; after breakfast he feels ten years younger. The man who begrudges himself an

occasional hearty laugh is the worst kind of a miser. It's as difficult for a man to keep a

diary as it is for a woman to keep a point on a pencil. Popular applause is noisier than popular criticism, but the latter is heard

quite as distinctly. Some girls seem to grow more beauthe fact that oracles and sooth-avers tiful as they grow older. Practice

often makes perfect. Men do a lot of unnecessary things in this world and women say a lot of

Graduates from the school of hard

One of the unsolved mysteries is the way men can exchange umbrellas and each get the worst of it.

A woman may forgive a man for breaking her heart, but for making her appear ridiculous-never.

Green and red will go together. Give a man plenty of greenbacks and he can

Bees have always been an example of industry. Yet they take a six It isn't likely that Solomon succeeds.

ed in convincing all his wives that a word to the wise is sufficient. The man who can accurately describe a woman's dress made a nois-

take in not being born a dressmaker, When a young man feels that he doesn't want another fellow making goo-goo eyes at his best girl-that is

SENATOR HAD DONE MU**ch**

Surely Any Fair-Minded Man Would Admit He Had Been Reason-

ably Busy in Good Work. Mayor Lunn of Schenectady said at

"The machine candidate, the machine politician-why do we always

support him? the senate. Six months went by, Then John Citizen met one moming the hoss who had put the machine

"'Senator Swank,' sneered John Citizen, 'promised us great things if we'd elect him, but what's he dome?

"'What's he done?' yelled the boss. 'Why, he's got himself made special counsel for the railroad trust, the light trust and the food trust, he's bought himself a town house and a country seat, and he's started in col-FIRMING HIM HIM HIM HIM HIM HIM | lecting old masters. That's what he's done, darn it-and all in six months.

Routed. "I haven't come in here to tell you how to run your paper," said the vis-

"No?" replied the editor of the "But I must say that if I were run-

your present job because you think | "I haven't the slightest doubt of it," ven are fit for a better one. The best said the editor. "The price of the Clarway in the world to get that rise is ion is \$7,500 cash, or half down and the to fill your present position as well as rest secured by notes, for which lagree it can be filled. There is very little to turn over to you type, press, sub-

really thorough work being done. The acription lists, all advertising contracts, girl who is thorough in what she does, good will and the office cat. We can who can be definitely depended upon, close up the deal in 30 minutes, sir." will attract notice. Doing your work But the visitor had silently faded well is more important than many away.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

> Oh, How True! The class was studying gender and

"But a spinster is the same as a grass widow," insisted the first child. "No, they're not," explained John. "A grass widow has had a man that It looked good to that employer. He wanted a man she didn't have.-In-

> dianapolis News. Natural Talent. "What is this imposing structure?"

"A school of expression." "A stout woman seems to be having peared in the public prints that was an argument with an ice man at the

"That's the cook. When the ice man gives her short weight, she can ex-She is now private secretary and ad- press more in a few minutes than the vertising manager to that employer, head of the school can in a week, aithough she has never studied elocution a day in her life."-Birmingham

Age-Herald.

What the Doctor Did. Brown's little one was ailing and on his way to work he sent up the doctor. When he got home in the eveready to develop its possibilities, to ning he asked her what the doctor had

"Nothing, papa." "Then what did he do, dear?" "Oh, he just telephoned me all ever," was the child's reply.

Must Have. "The joy of life consists in loving

your work." The bottler, for instance, has s Hold the stain left by too hot an corking time." - Louisville Courier-