

PEN DRAWING OF A MERCHANT SEAMAN.

(From The Bookman)

Wherever there are towns of men
or bales of freight along the
shores
His feet have gone. He knows this
earth from Taku Bay to Hel-
singfors.
Wherever there are heavy crates
of merchandise on loaded
quays
Some slugging tramp has carried
him plowing the multicolored
seas.

His ships have sailed the chill Black
Sea along the path that Jason
went,
And he has stood in Buenos Ayres,
pride of the Southern Conti-
nent.
He has seen Dakar, Singapore, East
London and the Spanish Main
He knows the way the monsoon hits
Colombo in a wall of rain.

Rich Russian wheat has filled his
hold, sweet Smyrna figs, Ros-
ario hides.

Against the wharves for Chile ore
his ship has bumped her storm
scarred sides.

He has trekked oil from Vera Cruz
cork out of Lisbon, Cape Town
gold,

And yet he is a small slight man
a little queer, a little old.

Without one pride of lifted brow,
without one glimmer of the
eye

To note the pageant he has seen of
places strange and mystery;
Without one trace in speech or walk
of all his journeys to far
lands

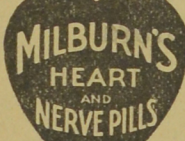
That have grooved wrinkles on his
face and callouses upon his
hands.

—THOMAS CALDECOT CHUBB.

Stat is no respecter of public
speakers.

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SHE COULD HARDLY
DO HER HOUSEWORK

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(Detroit News)

It is time to change old handbags
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the rusty look for new ones which
literally match the skies and trees
and flowers of bright midsummer
and go well with the fresh looking
printed silks and soft pastel colors
of summer clothes. Summer bags
like dresses are made of silks and
linens and soft challis and like hats
are made of straw.

A Crocheted Straw.

Big pouches made of crocheted
straw to match hats are among the
cleverest of the season matching
accessories. They are soft just like
the hats and may be crushed up un-
der the arm or carried by the han-
dle. They are of pastel shades—
pink, blue, green yellow—and darker
colors too, set on ivory frames.
They are so roomy that a filmy
night gown might be slipped into
one of them thus making a week
end bag of it.

RAFFIA FOR SPORTS.

Raffia or woven straw decorated
with designs as colorful as a sum-
mer porch rug makes the gayest
imaginable of envelopes to be car-
ried with informal sports costumes
particularly well suited are they to
white or light colored dresses trim-
med with great splashes of ap-
plique the colors of the bag being
chosen to harmonize.

PRINTS IN BAGS.

Bags which would have delighted
our grandmothers as much as they
now delight us are the challis
pouches with really old fashioned
paisley designs. Their colors in Per-
sian blends look best against a dark
silk dress or coat of solid color.
They are set on amber or tortoise
shell frames. Summer bags are also
made of printed linens for the in-
formal linen or white woolen sports
costume.

Embroidered Silk Envelopes.

For the matinee a small envelope
of black silk, richly embroidered is
the one which discriminating wo-
men are choosing for their rather
formal silk afternoon dresses. For
navy blue or black dresses this bag
is especially effective while for a
beige or printed silk, a plain black
one is more often chosen.

BALL FASTENING.

A large silver or gold ball catch
is the distinguished feature of a
small black moire pouch which is
considered a dressy little bag for af-
ternoon occasions. It is elongated
in shape and flatly tailored. Gold
or silver jewelry of the heavy rope
or palm design may be chosen for
necklaces or bracelets when this
bag is carried.

WITH STREET COSTUME.

Not all the summer bags are en-
velope of black antelope which goes
with the tailored suit or street cos-
tume is enlivened by an animal sil-
houette decoration on one corner—or
possibly two. Besides dogs, cats and
birds—the frivolous ones—but even
a dignified camel is a summer favor-
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Of Interest to
the Women

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1 tablespoon sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 egg yolk
1-3 cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Combine first five ingredients and
cook until thick and smooth. Pour
over egg cook another minute. Beat
butter and powdered sugar to a
cream. Combine mixtures. Add va-
nilla and spread between layers and
on top of cake. Let stand one hour
before cutting.

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Pennsylvania which will bring me
into Washington tomorrow morning.
I don't know whether I will go on
to New York and shall wait until I
see Charles before I decide."

Mrs. Lindbergh told was official-
ly on a 10 day leave of absence
from her duties as a teacher in
chemistry at Cass Technical High
School. She was in the schoolroom
this morning putting her affairs in
shape.

We never thought we'd care much
to be a unit of posterity but what-
ever ambition we had in that line
is dissipated by this observation by
Bob Ryder: "We suppose posterity's
way of complimenting a bride will
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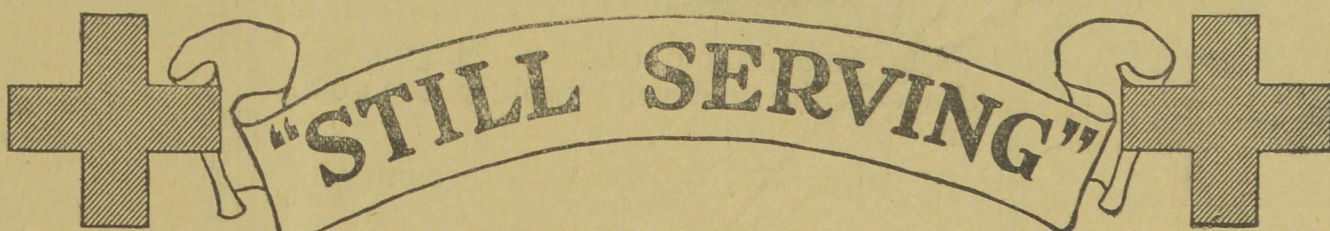
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