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CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A NEW APRON.

Made of Linen Crash, Cut So Long in
Front That it Reached Nearly to
bottom of House Dress.

It was a very pretty apron that the hostess slipped over her head and fastened about her before she vanished into the tiny kitchenette to prepare a festive Sunday night supper, says a writer for a Boston paper. And when one examined it closely it was really quite simple. The material was linen crash which, as most housekeepers know, is not very wide, only 18 inches or so, in fact. It was cut so long in front that it reached nearly down to the hem of the dress, while at the back it was gathered into a two and a half inch belt at the waist. In front it was gathered slightly into the belt, which was fastened at one side with a large button covered with the crash. For the neck opening a horizontal oval was cut large enough to allow the apron to be slipped over the head without disarranging the hair. This, like the lower edge of the apron, was finished off with buttonholing in coarse mercerized cotton of Chinese blue. In the middle of the front was a bluebird design embroidered in the same kind of cotton. A smaller design in blue adorned the button.

IN FASHION LAND.

French blue is in some demand for blouses.

Heavy twill cottons are in great demand.

Silk faille is liked for smart summer suits.

Net embroidered in high relief is a favorite trimming on French lingerie.

Collar and cuff sets for very young girls resemble those for women.

Sleeveless jackets have full gathered capes and are often made of Shantung.

Simple frocks of silk or chiffon have a most important place in the summer outfit.

It may be that the persistence of the "cape fashion" may in a measure prevent a recurrence of last year's "summer fur" rage.

Colored umbrellas, both for rain and shade, are in great vogue and will disport themselves most gayly at shore and mountain resorts.

THE WAR GARDEN

Issued by the Canada
Food Board.

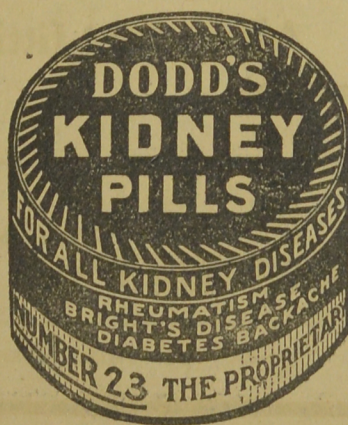
Get Extra Dividends.

June is the month to make each square foot of ground in the garden yield extra dividends by intensive utilization of space between rows and plants. For instance, tomatoes set out late in May do not begin to spread much before July. Even then, their spreading tendency should be checked by providing supports of some sort. Lettuce, radishes and other crops that mature quickly may be grown between tomatoes, peppers and eggplants.

Extra sowings of cucumbers should be made at this time to help you out with your pickle supply. The plants and fruits develop very quickly at this season. By pinching out the centre of shoots, cucumber vines can be restricted to surprisingly limited space without seriously limiting the number of "cukes" you are going to have.

Have You the Navy League Button?

Washington, June 24—Blanket authority to increase the price of wheat at primary and other markets, with the approval of food administrator Hoover above the \$2.20 a bushel minimum price guaranteed by presidential proclamation last February 21 is given the Food Administration grain cooperation in New York by an executive order of the president. The order was made public today by Mr. Hoover.



**Sure! High Heels
Cause Corns But
Who Cares Now**

Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high heel footwear, they suffer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which merely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit may cause lockjaw and women are warned to stop it.

A few drops of a drug called freezone applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick relief and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a quarter of an ounce of freezone, which costs very little, but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

This drug is an ether compound and dries in a moment and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Clip this out and pin on your wife's dresser.

MANY CIRCUS EMPLOYEES KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

(Continued from page 6.)

an accurate list of the dead can be compiled. It is the worst wreck in the history of the road, I believe.

The large number of persons in the casualty list is said to be due to the practice of show trains of sleeping two persons to a berth. The coaches

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were pullmans of an obsolete type converted into gaudily painted show cars.

Emil Klaus, fireman on the empty troop train which dashed into a circus train was arrested here at the request of the coroner of Lake County. He will be held here until Monday morning when he will be taken to Gary to testify at the coroner's inquest. He came here before noon after fleeing from the scene of the wreck with Al Sargent, the engineer of the locomotive on the troop train.

"We were running along at a good rate of speed between Hammond and Gary, and I did not see the circus train on the siding until we were nearly on top of it," said Klaus. "I saw what a collision could not be avoided, and I grew dizzy and sick in my stomach at the thought of what was certain to happen. I did not no-

tice the engineer, and I do not know what he did.

"I crawled down from my seat in the locomotive cab and dragged myself on to the tender, where I fell face downward on a pile of coal. That is the last thing I remember. I must have been unconscious when the collision came, as I do not remember feeling it. My mind was a blank for a long time. The next thing I remember I was on a train bound for my home in Michigan City.

Sargent, it is said, told a friend here that steam from an Indiana Harbor belt line engine on a siding obscured the semaphore, but he did not explain how he missed other danger signals. He said he told the fireman to jump, but that he staid on the engine and, despite its destructive course through the show train was not injured.

Have You the Navy League Button?

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