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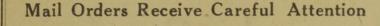
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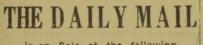
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WHAT'S NEW IN FADS.

tatfeta spring, That is the conclu- of the goods. Watch the stitch when tween his teeth. sion drawn from present dress beginning the work, because no rule trends by some of the closest ob- can be given regarding the amount servers of fashion in London, Paris of the tension must be loosened. and New York. The tendency is be- This depends altogether ing shown in the taffeta bodices thickness of the material. Somewhich are now being made a part of times the use of several the evening gowns in conjunction makes an attractive design. with the many petaled skirts. Huge

bows seemingly are due to decorate the taffeta costumes which will neces material such as often appears at filmy materials.

Much of the individuality and at- the wrong side. Then pat it with the tractiveness of the large capeline iron, keeping the hot steam going hats, now being worn in the Florida through the material. Remove the reserts, is due to the way the cloth and smooth out any pleats crowns are dented. The crowns are that may have appeared. Wring out jackers that once in a while hold the land, then we overhaul him. high and decorated usually with only the pressing cloth and repeat the up a rum ship and they're so yel "The old man puts a boarding a band and huge drooping bow of process as many times as necessary. velvet ribbon. The brim is cut away sharply at the back so that the vel-

vet bow falls directly over the neck and shoulders.

No self-respecting Parisian designer now allows a right sleeve to know what the left sleeve is doing. On some frocks and evening The Editor of The Mail,

wraps there is only one sleeve, one arm being left bare. When two Signs be a vivid RED, more easily sleeves are worn they frequently are of different lengths. Gray and pink are favorite color combinaextremely poular in the silver, fog, mole, sea, swallow, platinum, pearl, slate and stone shades

Pacific Railway commenced the oper ation of Compartment Sleeping Cars Cars Having gone as far as possible in on train leaving Saint John for Montthe elaboration and decoration of real at four o'clock in the afternoon. as well as train leaving Montreal at evening slippers shoe experts are

LEMON BRINGS OUT OTHER FLAVORING.

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not too great an expense, the thre Whether one uses lemon extract ompartments in the car meet all the equirements of the most exacting. or the juice of the lemon itself, its : requirements of the most exacting. If the finite of the field fiel as well as other accommodations and that stewed prunes have. If the fam-facilities afforded in ordinary sleeping ily object to prunes as a commoncar drawing rooms. Outside the space place dish, just try the is on Sale at the following places of business in the city: D. H. CROWLEY, 612 Queen Street. doubt at all but when the service be-constant of the car is given the service be-constant of the car is gi MISS QUINN, 147 Westmorland Street doubt at all but when the sarvice to custard is what gives the whip comes more generally known there the characteristic prune flavor. And will be growing demand for compart-here the characteristic prune flavor. And lemon extract added to any cake alments, which will insure called an entry in the service ready flavored with something differ in travel requirements. At this particu-ent (with the exception of vanilla)

New York,-It is going to be a to be followed on the wrong side clenched his old blackened pipe be- agree to meet the party over at on

To "shrink out" fullness in a wool

sarily follow more severe lines than the top of a sleeve or at an elbow have been possible with the 1925 place two or three thicknesses of the place to be shunk, working from

PUBLIC OPINION

WHY SHOULT NOT.

Sir-Why should not than those in use? dangerous practice?

casion to go from car to car? And why should not every Train the Old Man.

Yours very truly STERLING BRANNEN. Fredericton, N. B., Jan. 20, 1926.

THE ENGLISH BATH STEWARD.

(On Shipboard.)

suavity

would you care carelessly-

prove a snaresix," or "seven-thirty," or eight";

But having once declared to him the but we didn't know where to look

HAWSE PIPE SPINS PIRATE **VARN OF LAKE MICHIGAN**

By HERBERT W. MURKLAND in rigged craft he picked up cheap Boston Traveller. "Fitteen men on a dead man's

chest, Yo, Ho, Ho and a bottle of rum." an abrapt stop as "Hawse Pipe" self to get th' job of takin' this on the wrong side of the material. Johansen, chief bo'sun's mate aboard would-be rich brewer out for a week Have the pattern or design which is the U.S. ccast guard cutter Tampa

Makes Himself Heard.

"Hawse Pipe" was a five-striper mate was to sail next morning. in the coast guard. Norwegian by ancestry he was as little like those skipper then goes back to Manastee, old Norse sea rovers in statue as comes aboard the Tuscarora, an' we an African Hottentot is from the heads out. gigantic men of the neolithic age. But his voice, while a rich, musi-

under him.

look at 'em a second time."

twinkly. Those eyes, that seemed to pretty bloody scrap. spin a yarn. He blew out a great aboard for a little visit. blue cloud of tobacco smoke with "Maybe this tickled the bozo's

Railway a little grunt of satisfaction. "But back in 1908 I was station- up like he was going to some distinguishable and more effective of aboard the Tuscarora-she's out swaurie an' we put him aboard th' here now on rum row on patrol Tuscarora. And why should not Railway Car duty, you remember she come down the Old Man, but don't recognize tions for sleeves. In fact, gray is Windows open only from the top, from the Great Lakes a while back. removing the temptation to juveniles She was stationed on the lakes then him in his uniform. He goes up to put hands or heads out, a most basing at Chicago. We was in a him in his uniform. He goes up to basing at Chicago have bave basing at Chicago hav little port on Lake Michigan called hand for a shake. And why should there not be some Grand Haven one day in July. safeguards for passengers having oc- Along toward night a little oldish says the skipper. man come aboard and asked to see

and have dinner.

Vessel Missing.

"When he went back down to the wharf he discovered his vessel had disappeared. Then he come along ever heard of. Guess he wasn't in and he come aboard to get us much used to pirating. Anyhow he The first day out he asks with to find his vessel for him.

what hour sir (or madame) ies round town and found the schooner'd sailed out in command 'ave your bawth?" You answer of the first mate. Where he'd gone nobody seemed to know, but we hi-jackers, and they ain't real Not dreaming that your words will found his home was at Frankfort. "at | Haven.

"It was a clear case of piracy

some time or other.

"Well, he goes up to the house and there, sure enough, is Mr. Mate. This big dope-head of a mate ain't The rich baritone voice came to wise to anything, an' falls over him-"Then the Old Man gits him to Keewannee on the Wisconsin side of the lake, 'bout 60 mile straight across from Frankfort. This fool

"The old man and the Nellie's

Takes His Time.

"Sure enough, next mornin' we see cal baritione when he was in the the mate's yacht coming out from mood for singing, could boom out Frankfort. He sees the Tuscarora, a heavy, wet pressing cloth over above the wildest shricking of a but ain't got brains enough in his mansized gale when it was necessary superstructure to guess he was to bawl out orders to the watch after him, and he ain't hurryin, none.

"There ain't many pirates left "We just follows along a piec these days except these rotten hid till he gits wel lout from under

low a real he-man pirate wouldn't party out, me one of them, all arm ed like we was going into the fight Hawse Pipe's blue eyes were at the Meuse-Argonne which was a

bore their way through one when "We board that yacht without na occasion demanded coolness or dar- trouble at all and the lieutenant in 🔹 ing and in anger, were aways twink- charge tells this pirate mate the y when Hawse Pipe was about to old man desires to have him come

vanity. Anyhow he gets all dolled

"You are under arrest for piracy"

"You'd a thought that feller'd put up some fight at that, but he And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. And why should not every Train the Old Man. Seemed he was the skipper of the didn't. He was that cool a cucum ber an't in the same class for cool ness. He just turns 'route are 'should and put in have a Notice Board, showing favor of shoes of the same material time of departure? This would save formed part of the standard equip as the gown with which they are Time when Time is particularly to Grand Haven the day before this hands up to his mouth an' yells worn. He'd anchored his schooner and at the crew on the yacht: 'Head her gone ashore to buy some supplies round boys, we ain't goin to Keewannee. Tell 'em home I'm go ing to Chicago for a spell.

Got Ten Years.

"That was the easiest pirate never let out a yip an' took ten "Our Old Man made some inquir- the very thing he'd been looking

for and he was tickled to death. "No there ain't many pirates 'round these days 'ceptin' these dirty bout 90 miles north of Grand that ain't got the guts to kill pirates, nothing but rotten gunmen straight and bold like. There ain't no such fellers as Bluebeard an

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in travel requirements. At this particular ent (with the exception of vanilla) nour, for him, not thinkin' for a minute Hawse Pipe relapsed into silence. Hawse Pipe relapsed into silence. Hawse Pipe relapsed into silence. His blue eyes trailed out through that extra drop. by those journeying to their home for that extra drop. the holiday season.

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HIS GRIEVANCE

Otto Kahn, the millionaire philan-York

"The charges that our bolshevik friends bring against the moneyed ("The Old Man an' the skipper of classes remind me of the forger who the schooner goes overland complained to his wife:

They're hopeless. Here I spent two eats, an' there they learn that the hard-working weeks gettin' old Gobsa fool mate was home and had piled Goald's signature down pat, and the the Nellie Johnson on the flats.

The successful inventor had gatherin the club and was extelling his own mate if he didn't have to so he Archibald. sagacity.

d a rubber pneumatic suit for men cutter in what you might call the coat of sable. working at very great heights."

'And was it successful?" asked one

should think it was. D'you know, the somewhere down in th' states an' first workman who fell off a building engage this mate to take him and the reformer thinks the world will wearing one bounced so high and so a bunch of his brewer friends out be better when it is made over to long that we had to throw biscuits up for a week's fishin' in this guy's harmonize with his ideas. Not one of to him to keep him alive".

for him. not thinkin' for a minute home port where he'd be known. It

"Well, we started out with the ed all the little harbors along the way and finally reached Frankfort, hoping we might get some line on there as to where to look for him. "The Old Man was a wise one He makes you know why Eagland Instead of sailing the cutter straight into Frankfort harbor he anchors her at Manastee, down a piece from Frankfort, so's if this fresh water pirate happened to be home he wouldn't get scared at seeing a big coast guard cutter hropist, said at a dinner in New come into the harbor, and making his getaway.

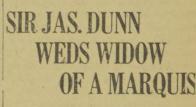
Find Her High and Dry.

Frankfort an' heads into a restaur-"Don't talk to me about the rich ant where sailormen on the lakes the harbor they see the Nellie Johnson high and dry.

"Our Old Man didn't want to spill ed a small group of cronies round him no blood in fighting this piratical real; Rene T. De La Chaume, and S. gets to thinkin' how he could outopen sea

"He finally planned he'd go to the mate's house in civies and re-"Successful?" echoed the inventor. present he was a rich brewer from yacht, which was a fast schooner us but has our weaknesses.

Upon the moment! No known earth-looked like we'd just have to sail uprtons to the C. P. O.'s up and down Lake Michigan in- Massachusetts bay and it seemed as determinate, maybe into all the if he was wishing that he might other lakes, too, before we found have lived in those days when bold bucaneers roved about the Spanish Main, or even back of that when schooner's skipper aboard. We hunt the red hordes of his native Scan dinavia sailed up and down the known seas, the boldest sea rovers the world has ever known.



London, Jan. 18-Sir James H. Dunr of the London firm of Dunn, Fisher and Company, a native of Bathurst N. B., was married today to Lady Queensbury before the Mayor of the First Arondissement of Paris.

The register was signed by Lord Beaverbrook, Loring Christie, former very day I stant out to pass one of his Sure enough, when the Old Man an' ly of Ottawa, now in the service of checks the hypocritical old skunk goes the schooner's skipper goes down to Dunn, Fisher and Company, London; W. Benson, Paris, Manager of Dunn, Fisher and Company; Cyril Cassels, London Manager of the Bank of Mont-

Her Ladyship wore a beige crepe "Yes," braggod he; "once I invent- wit him an' get him aboard the georgette costume, a beige hat and a

The honeymoon will be spent in the Riviera. Sir James and Lady Dunn will reside in Rochampton, London.

Probably we shouldn't complain if

