

FASHION ADVICE—M'LISS WITNESSES TOUCHING DEMONSTRATION OF PATRIOTISM—QUERIES

M'LISS DISCOVERS REAL PATRIOT—SHE'S A FOREIGNER She Hangs Out Her American Flag and Sends Her Husband to Enlist Because America Has Been Good to Them

THREE, hot people stood around complaining pettishly that there were not enough salespeople to wait on each customer immediately she or he—but mostly she—appeared on the scene. They mostly she—appeared on the scene. They mostly she—appeared on the scene. They mostly she—appeared on the scene.

rested: "what are you going to do while he is away?" "Me?" she repeated, "oh, me work." This with that stolid resignation which characterizes her kind. "Dat's nodding, me want home to go. Dees a good country. Me hang out de flag."

"I've got to get out of town," one woman informed an indifferent audience. "I can't stand this heat, and wouldn't be here now if I didn't have to get a few last things to make my summer home comfortable."

It was very touching, this woman's gratitude to Uncle Sam for permitting her to come here and live. God knows from the looks of her she had little enough, but what she had she gave—a husband for the army and some money for a flagpole.

"Gotta flag," she announced, indicating the package. "want de pole." The salesman undid the package and a large-size American flag was revealed. He was surprised. The woman was a Russian Jewess.

Only an hour before witnessing this scene I read in the day's news that Brigadier General Price had called Mayor Smith over the telephone at midnight to ask that recruiting be stimulated so that Philadelphia would not suffer the disgrace of having its detachments withheld because of lack of men.

"And you?" the young man queried, inquiringly. "Me work. Dat's nodding. Me like America!"

exists long before Congress has taken action. This happened in the last Mexican war. The National Guardsmen, however, at the time this is written are being sent only to the border, not into Mexico.

GALLSTONE SUFFERERS INCREASE RISK BY DELAYING OPERATION

WHY is it that so many people have faith in medicines for the cure of gallstones? The most striking symptom of gallstones to pain. The pain results from the tearing of the lining of the gall ducts and gall bladder by the sharp edge of the stone.

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MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

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Starch for Bloodstains Will you tell H. L. C., who asks how to remove blood stains, to wet stains starch by the consistency of thick cream, spread it thickly on the stain with a flat-blade knife and let the starch set in the sun. If the material will not fade, wash the starch out into the sink as it dries, brush off when the starch is perfectly dry and repeat the treatment until the spot has been entirely absorbed. You published this remedy in your Corner some years ago, and I have used it ever since to remove blood from white satin, chiffon and delicate materials with perfect success.

At Book Stores In answer to R. McC., as to whether or not there is a book written called "Experience," I wish to say that there is and the book may be bought at book stores selling dramatic works.

Aids for the Deaf Being hard of hearing, I know the tragedy of every partial deafness. There seems to be a wonderful lack of information among deaf people. Perhaps the following facts may be helpful enough to warrant a little space: The Volta Bureau, Washington, D. C., founded and endowed by Alexander Graham Bell, is ready at all times to give information and help. It publishes a magazine which is helpful. In New York city there is a league for the hard of hearing, its object being to supply social enjoyment as well as employment to its members. Recently a similar league has been organized in Chicago, headquarters at 101 Auditorium Building. Lip reading is the greatest possible boon to the deaf, but it cannot be learned in a day. It requires time, patience and perseverance. It is with the greatest effort a hundred times over before one succeeds. There is a teacher in a school in Chicago who conducts daily classes and speaks

WOMEN'S FASHIONS PROPHETESS SHOWS RETICENCE AT AD MEETING

Jean Carroll Knows What the Fair Sex Will Be Charming in When the Snow Flies



MISS JEAN CARROLL

Silhouette Back Number, Says Delegate Who Is Enjoying Convention Here

A glorious job it is Miss Jean Carroll's. For months and months ahead of time she knows exactly what her sisters are going to wear. Even at this minute she can tell you whether you'll be hobbling in a skirt at Christmas that is only three-quarters of a yard wide, or whether you'll be buying extra hoops to puff out a full one. She's the advertising delegate from Woman's Wear, the fashion sheet which prognosticates weeks in advance the feminine styles.

slightly bouffant at the bottom of the skirt, but there is no panache effect over the hips. Miss Carroll, however, refused to prophesy on this trip, declaring that she had put all business aside.

THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

Readers who desire help with their dress problems will advise communication to the Fashion Expert, care of the Editor of the Woman's Page, the Evening Ledger.

Trimming this season is supplementary, it undoubtedly enhances, but the success of the frock does not depend upon it. Good lines and charming materials, have saved many a frock from oblivion.

There are plenty of ways to trim a gown, but none of them is overdone. There is a delightful plainness of outline—all the frills and furbelows you want, but not too much of any good thing. You may use two materials, or you may use a short jacket, or a Russian blouse, but the style and the materials, rather than the trimming, are the chief claim to distinction.

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Dear Madam—Would you advise me to use white silk or white buck shoes to wear with navy blue and white of the season? I am tall and dark, with blue eyes. Would you use a striped silk sweater to match the parade? DORIS.

Either would look well, but for cleaning purposes the buck is preferable unless you can afford washable kid.

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