Fashion Career Better Than Going Into the Movies

More Highly Paid Jobs Awaiting Women in This Field Than In Any Other in U.S.

NEW YORK. - Fashion, it seems no longer may be taken flippantly -

It is not only a No. 1 industry, but it has more high paid jobs awaiting well-trained women than any other in the United States.

So say two girls who became topflight fashion experts - Tobe Coller Davis, known to the style world as Tobe, and Julia Coburn. In their suite of Fifth Avenue of fices, they sat talking today about

careers and opportunities for advancement, and said: More women are holding big execu-

tive jobs in fashion than in any other

The supply of trained women is unequal to the demand for more. A fashion expert "in five years, should be making \$5,000, if she is at 1 good, and in 10 years, \$10,000 or

A career in fashion is better than a movie career for earning a good salary over a long period of time. said Miss Coburn.

"The span of a movie star's activity is often six to ten years. "But in the fashion field there is no age limit for improvement. A woman can go on indefinitely as long

as she is active and alert. "Throughout the depression," she added, "I didn't know of a single really good fashion person who was out of a job for a long period."

If Your Child Doesn't Like Milk

There Are Several Ways it May Be Included in His Daily Diet

Let us see in what ways milk can he given where children are not par-

Ot Breakfast: In the form of checolate or cocoa.

In most schools the children can have a glass of milk by arrangement at recess. The child who dislikes milk, but who has taken it unawares. as it were, as chocolate or cocoa at breakfast, can do without the midmorning drink. In its place he can take milk chocolate, which contains, by analysis, fats, proteins, starch, caffeine and mineral salts.

At the midday meal milk can come into our picture again as soup, All children like tomato soup, for instance, and it is best made with my Never limit butter. It is an essential food in a child's diet, For a drink at evening meal, cho-

man way - that is, with whipped cream. No child refuses this. Last thing at night milk again, but not too much solid food, and never

(for children under twelve) after half past six.

These simple diet rules should keep a child fit and make fit again the child fit again who has fallen below

Super Airports Needed in Future

U. S. Bureau Urges Long Range Planning on Part Of WASHINGTON. - A glimpse into

the future of the air transport business, was provided by the United States bureau of air commerce last week with a forecast of super-terminals, super-ships and super-speeds. "The bureau is urging all cities," said the air traffic regulatory body. to keep definitely in mind long range planning for the future."

The day when an air-minded community painted its name in big. white letters on the roof of a forvenient barn and cleared a few acres of stubble and called it an airport is

Larger sirports, more paved landing surfaces and a diversion of noncommercial traffic to fields especially established for its purposes will become imperative in the not so distant future, the bureau predicted.

"New airplanes," it explained, "that will go into service on the air lines in the next year or so are 40-passenger, four-engine, 60,000 pound giants with high speeds around 237 miles an hour and landing speeds about 68 miles an hour.

To ensure safets of these winged drawing rooms, airports perhaps to be rated and known as super-terminals must be created said the bureau, add-

"There will be no immediate necessity for a great number of these super-terminals, Later, perhaps, more will be required, but the big aircraft will be available at first for only the

more heavily traveled routes." While the bureau referred only to ig airplanes aiready being fabricated, some prominent aircraft enginthe construction in the next 10 years of large planes weighing 200,000 lbs. Flying boats are now being riveted proach the 100,000 pound mark in

Green tea at its best

GREEN TEA

By MADELEINE SHARPS BUCHANAN

gers. There had been a silencer on

the weapon that had fired that bullet!

hand, and sprang erect. But just

then, something tight and agon zing

The gun fell again, and he clawed

This horror and amazement were

in his eyes when, a short time later,

Finley Trump and Nick Strand came

upon his body, flat upon the ground.

with a rope knotted cruelly about

"He knew the murderer before he

died," Strand said as he rose from

a brief examination. "And it sur-

prised him. Get the look in his eyes

They carried him to the shed and

The house finally became quiet

again, but May Lawrence could not

sleep. The thought of the fire com-

knowledge that there was a ruthless

murderer in their midst, kept her

Finally, at three-thirty, she slipped

into her dressing gown and stole

through the empty living room to-

ward the kitchen, where Strand had

been left on guard over Stutter. She

and Nick had plighted their troth on

this mountaintop that might soon be-

come their funeral pyre and, with

death so closely threatening to a,

she wanted to be with him every min-

But Nick was not in the kitchen,

where Stutter, bound again, was

deep in slumber. Immediately anx-

ious, May went back through the liv-

ing room to search for him. It was

strange for him to desert his post.

heard a strange sound, a kind of

rhythmic tattoo against the oide of

the house. At the same instant, she

stepped upon something, and stum-

bled. Stooping to pick it up, she saw

that it was a man's shoe, with the

sole ripped loose and flapping spine-

lessly. Whose was it? A shiver ran

Meanwhile, that horrible tapping

against the side of the house con-

tinued. It seemed to come from just

outside the front door. She must see

what was making it. She thought

of wild animals driven before the

fire, and of Nick not being in the

By the time she reached the door,

the sound had ceased, but she step-

And then-she stood paralyzed, in-

Finley Trump, in a gayly striped

dressing gown, lay on his back beside

the door, with his feet against the

side of the house. A red bandana

was knotted about his neck! It had

been his bedroom slippers beating

against the logs as he strangled that

Doctor Strand was bending over

him, working at the knotted ban-

"Dead," he said, his face brim

"Can you stay here a moment, May,

while I look about? I must have

missed the killer by seconds. I'd

May nodded, feeling cold and sick.

But she was a nurse and, as Strand

dashed into the house, she knelt be-

side the body and made a swift exam-

Strand was back in a few mo

"Everybody there but little Jen-

"Whoever did this didn't believe

in the fire reaching us," said May.

"Hopeless people about to die do not

murder for great gain. They're af-

ter that secret. They even tore up

his shoes. Nick, if you have it . . .

"Nothing will happen to me," said

"Yes." She was shivering, con-

scious that he had not denied that he

"Then wait here a moment.

"And that about Amelia Bangor?"

As Strand vanished, she walked

whispered May. "I'm worried about

toward the bus, small revolver in

hand, mounted the running board

and looked in. Amelia Bangor was

(TO BE CONTINUED

not there! The bus was empty!

must see whose bandana that is."

her sleeping out in that bus."

Strand quietly. "Have you got that

gone out for a breath of air."

kins," he reported briefly.

oh, I'm so afraid for you!"

gun, May?"

had Trump's secret.

ped out, her hand at her threat.

capable of making a sound!

Halfway to the front door, she

ute that she could.

down her spine.

May heard.

dana.

staring tensely into the darkness.

ing closer and closer, and the horrid

at it even as he stared, in gasping

horror and amazement, at the per-

son who was strangling him. . . .

fastened about his throat.

his thick neck.

and on his face."

laid him beside Ike.

Lefty seized his gun in his other

Three bandits, known as Ike, Lefty | the gun dropped from his limp i.nand Stutter, seize a trans-continental bus, and force the driver to guide it up a mountainside to a lonely log shock. They are after a secret new explosive formula believed to be in the possession of a passenger, Finley Trump, chemical magnate. Meanwhile, a forest fire, creeping up the mountain, traps the group. The first night, lke is mysteriously strangled. The circumstances appear to point to one of the passengers as the murderers. Later, the other two bandits are overpowered and bound. Meanwhile, May Lawrence, pretty trained nurse, and Dr. Nick Strand have fallen in love. On the second night, while Trump is guarding Lefty and Stutter, they suddenly leap on him -having surreptitiously cut their bonds.

CHAPTER VI

Trump fought furiously, but he knew he hadn't a chance against the two bandits unless he resorted to strategy. As he struggled, he managed to life one thin leg, and gave the door a vicious kick. It slammed shut, jarring a frying pan from nail beside the stove. The noise, he hoped, would bring the others to his

Lefty, seiz'ng Trump's gun, made a dash for the open, and got away. But Stutter was too slow. Red Doyle, bounding into the kitchen, had him before he could reach the

Lefty's first sensation, upon getting away from the house, was one of glorious freedom. He dashed down the road. He'd find a way out! He wasn't going to sit up there on that mountaintop, like those softies, and wait to be burned alive - or strangled.

He darted into the woods beside the road. But he d'd not get tar. The fire had climbed higher than he had believed possible. As far as he could see, he was surrounded by flames, and the heat was unbearable.

Grasping his gun, he tried another way, across the road. But the fire was even closer there, and hot ash and cinders were blown over him like a thick rain. He was forced to turn

He was close to the house again now-too close! But the woods concealed him.

Then, suddenly, he heard something in the brush behind him and crouched. Too late! He felt a searing sensation in his gun hand, and



Apology Is Sent **Duke of Windsor**

Sir Gerald Wollaston Regrets Criticism of Duke

LONDON, Eng. - The Duke Windsor has received from Sir-Gerald Wollaston, Garter King-of-Arms, a statement of regret for remarks or funeral arrangements for the lat-King George V.

"ROTTEN STORY" The Duke was revealed, in a state ment to the Evening Standard, to have described Sir Gerald's remarks as "a rotten story."

Sir Gerald, whose chief task as Garter King-of-Arms is to proclaim the accession of a King, told a Lyceum Club dinner:

"Less time was allowed for funeral arrangements to be made than ever before. We had only one week. Although I thought at the time we could not possibly do it, King Edward insisted that the funeral must take place at the end of the week."

Sir Gerald, after the Duke's state ment became known, announced that he "mean no sort of disrespect to the Duke of Windsor; if any distress has been caused to the Duke I certainly regret it. . . an entirely unexpected complexion has been put on my words."

REBUKED BY DUKE The Duke of Windsor, in his state ment to the Evening Standard by telephone from Austria, said he "had to speak quite sharply" to Sir Gerald in telling him to expedite his part of the funeral arrangements for his father. Wollaston referred to that part of the Duke's statement revealing that

he, the Duke, called a meeting to discuss arrangements the day after King George's death and that Queen Mary wanted the funeral January 28, 1936, the day it was held. "I recollect that the Duke did say

something to that effect, that it was

his mother's wish that the funeral

should be concluded in a week in order to avoid prolonging distress to the Royal Family," Wollaston said. "All I said about King George's funeral was simply incidental to my general remarks on the nature of my

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express | State is about 200 feet.

in an editorial declared "the Duke of Windsor defends himself this time, and it is about time, too."

"What is more," it added, "he has done it in first rate style. For long enough every one has taken a free kick at the man who was King. High and low have had their say about him -Now the Duke answers the statements of Sir Gerald Wollaston. . .

"It is a pity this matter had to be the subject of controversy. But do not blame that upon the Duke. He shows, and it is good he does, that in things that concern him personally he is no longer going to let the rest of the world do all the talking."

Stretching Good For Little Tots

Rhythmic, Graceful Movements Best For Young Child

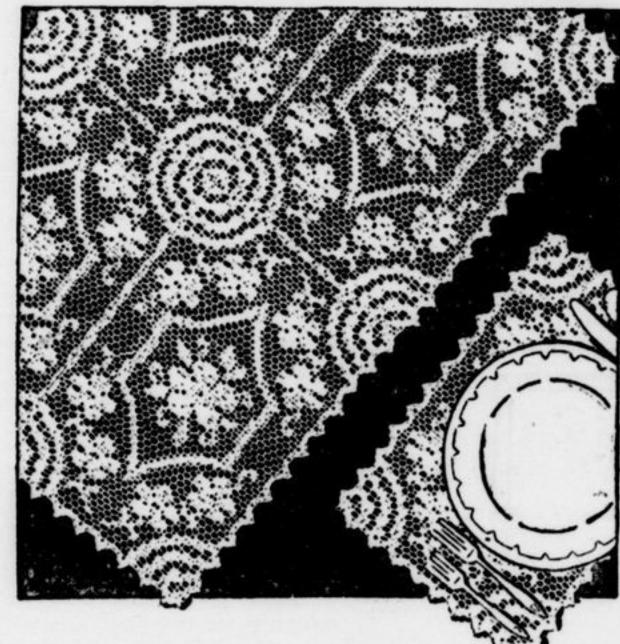
The best exercises for the young child are those which stretch and relax their muscles alternately, and involve rhythmic and graceful movements, says a writer in New Health Magazine. Physical jerks are out of place in a child's curriculum. The key to their movements lies in the care-free dancing and resilient motion of their every-day activities.

Stretching movements are especially beneficial, as they develop the greater activities of the system, and, at the same time, strengthen the ligaments and cords that hold the organs in place. It is easy to include deep breathing with stretching movements and so develop the most important life function of the human

Some day we will awaken to the truth of the old saying that "Man shall not live by bread alone," and realize that the indispensable element of our lives is the air we breathe. It is sufficient to state here that the mental qualities and character of a person are now proved to be in direct ratio to the depth and rhythm of his breathing."

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'Standing Room Only' In Trains

When a theatre hangs out "Standing Room Only" sign, anyone who buys a ticket to see the show expects to stand up.

When a railroad sells a ticket, without hanging up any such warning, the purchaser expects to be able to sit down during his trip.

At any rate that was the contention of a lawyer who sued the New York Central Railroad for \$47.80 because he had had to stand in one of its trains all the way from Albany to New York City, a distance of

about 150 miles. The Appellate Term of the New York Supreme Court held last week that the plaintiff had grounds for a damage suit and sent the case back to the Municipal Court, which had

BLACKHEADS Blackheads go quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist, rub this with a hot, wet

cloth gently over the blackheads-and

you will wonder where they have

gone. Have a Hollywood complexion. Issue No. 30-'37

dismissed it on the ground that possession of a ticket does not entitle a passenger to a seat, for retrial.

The learned judges of the Appellate Term refrained from declaring that the mere possession of a ticket automatically entitles a passenger on a train to a seat, but they were unanimous in asserting that "the jury would be authorized to find that the plaintiff was not furnished with such reasonable and adequate accommodation as was required in

the circumstances." They based this opinion on the New York Public Service Commissions Law, which requires transportation companies to provide "such service and facilities as shall be sufficient and adequate and in respects just and reasonable."

Charging a man \$2.80 for the privilege of standing up in a train from Albany to New York obviously appeared to the Court to be neither just nor reasonable.-Detroit Free Press.

World Travel

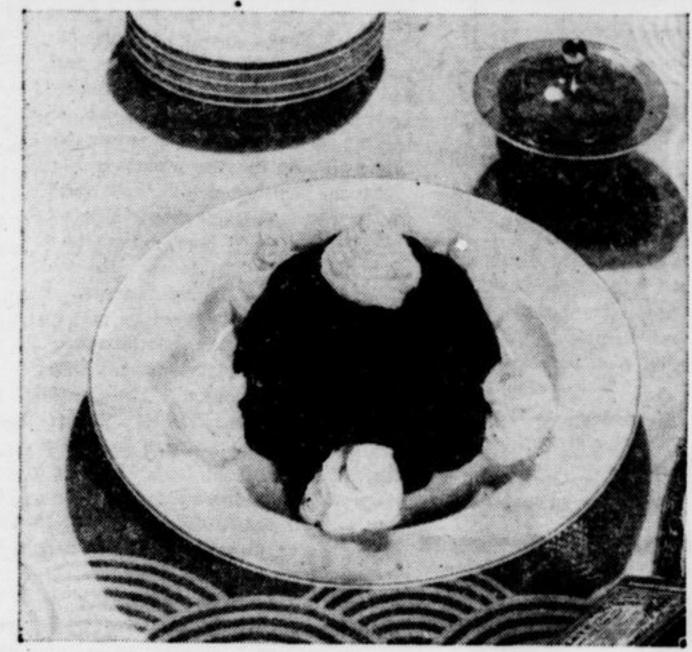
Miss Cora Hind, for long Farm Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and grain circles, has lately returned travel that included some 25 coun-

New York Times-Every once in a while some British purist or anci-

bored by sentences from the classics "whereas slick Amer canisms meet their need and are far more effective." One teacher thought "debunk" was an excellent word and defied any one to find a better. She recalled that not so long ago a head author of Western crop reports that | mistress would have been fired if she have enjoyed the highest prestige in | had been guilty of saying "bus." Evidently she believes in selective home from a two-year period of world | slang, for she didn't "think children ought to say to their mothers 'O.K.,







A Fine Pudding

Chocolate is a universal favorite at any time of the day, any season of the year. And it reaches its peak of perfection in desserts, particularly puddings. Rich in flavour and color is this delicio s chocolate molded pudding. The ingredients which go into it tell you that it is nourishing and healthful and the relish with which it is consumed tells, you that it is tasty.

It's attractive looking too with its cunning garnish of whipped cream Serve it soon an destablish it as a favorite in your home.

Chocolate Velvet Cream 1 square unsweetened chocolate. 1 cup milk. 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 1-8 teaspoon salt

her eyes keenly open in the interests Pay Data Wili of Canada and she had published some of the conclusions reached from

these observations. Among other things, Miss Hind thus advocates: "Consideration of wheat areas, with experts abroad to keep Canada posted on what th world is doing. A well-organized and constantly operating system for sellted States. ign our wheat."

"Utilizing of markets, however small, with a willingness to buy a well as sell. "Early consideration of a fresh

meat trade with Britain. "Better status for our Trade Commissioners and close co-operation between the Department of Trade and Commerce and the Intelligence Department. "Better support on the part of ex

porters and would-be exporters. 'Finally, persistent, never-ceasing effort to open up the natural resources and enlarge our home markets by increasing our population."

The Ottawa Journal, noting these suggestions, says that it "sounds like a sensible and practical program, which our public men might study with profit. And we can endorse this

Conquest of England

ent sounds a warning against the ravages of American slang in the inviolate island. His cause is hopeless. Even in girls' schools, which might be thought the last defence of the proprieties and pedantries of speech, the keen humorous imm'grant has made his way. At the annual conference of the Association of Head Mistresses a high school teacher said that mod ern life is so tiring that the younger generation wants something soothing and relaxing. They are

1 cup heavy cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to 3-4 cup milk and heat in double boiler. Soak gelatin ir remaining 1/4 cup milk 5 minutes. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended, Add gelatin, salt and sugar and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool. Add cream and vanilla. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into large mold, chill until firm, then unmold and keep in refrigerator until served. Garnish with whipped cream. Sprinkle with chopped blanched almonds, or grate chocolate over top, if desired, Serves

Cover 29,000,000

WASHINGTON - The Social Security Board will begin receiving from employers this week the most comprehensive data on employment and wages ever gathered in the Uni-

The old age pension section of the Social Security Act requires employers to file a return as of June 30 on salary and wages paid to employees From these returns the board will

know how many days each of the 29,000,000 individuals holding account numbers worked in the first six months of the year and how much they were paid.

Even Hot Dogs Are Imported Now

NEW YORK -Imported hot dogs -from Finland-have just found their way to the shelves of some of the fancier delicatessens and grocery stores. They are much larger and longer than domestic frankfurters. Their unusual size makes them especially suitable for frankfurter recipes that demand stuffing. One of these, "frankfurters with apple," calls for boiling the "franks", splitting and stuffing them with chopped apple, and wrapping a strip of bacon about the combination. The "franks" are then boiled.

Ice Cream Devils-The village of Boddam, near Peterhead, Scotland, has been branded as "a hell upon earth on Sundays"-because its icecream and tea shops are kept open.



Ontario Wives Do Not Need Hairbrush

Sioux City Spouses Apparently Do, Think Toronto Commentators

TORONTO. - Acting Mayor Ralph Day does not believe husbands should spank their wives. He said so commenting on a Sioux Falls, S.D., despatch telling how a club of women had been formed there with the motto, "Spare the hairbrush and spoil the

"It's absolutely ridiculous," said Mr. Day. "It's the most fantastic method I ever heard of for getting into the press. I suppose some husbands have done the odd bit of spanking, some in comedy and others seriously, but it's certainly a thing to be deplored."

"It's rather like going back to the dark ages, isn't it?" suggested Mrs. H. Harris, convener of the committee on moral standards of Local Council of Women. "I only hope they don't try it in Ontario, "What," she asked laughingly, "are the wives allowed to do to their husbands?" The whole thing is rather amusing. If women out there have so little to do that it is necessar yfor them to form a club of that sort, they certainly need a good spanking from time to time," Mrs. Harris continued.

Mrs. G. Robertson, vice-president of the Local Council of Women: "I don't think Toronto women would even consider it seriously. It isn't necessary any longer to treat wives in such a way. Nowadays, husbands and wives talk over their differences without resorting to the hairbrush method."

"No, I don't think Toronto women would like that," said Mrs. William C. Douglas, it savors too much of cave-man methods. I know a woman does not like to have a husband who won't stand any nonsense, but when it gets to using a hairbrush there's something wrong with the wife. Those Sioux City wives certainly need drastic treatment.

What's Wrong In Western Ontario

Everyone who has traveled at all knows full well that one must go far afield to find a large stretch of country that even compares with Western Ontario for agricultural purposes. The land, for the most part, is not so rolling that it is worked uneconomically; the soil is as fertile as will be found in any like area; marketing connections are good; it is well built on and well fenced. In spite of everything farm property in Western Ontario is not worth as much as it was twenty-five years ago. The farmers are apparently no better off financially than they are in districts where the natural advantages do not compare with those in Western Ontario. There is something wrong.

Honorable J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, referred to this situation when addressing the Agricultural Representatives at the O. A. C. He told of overhearing a conversation concerning 100 acres of land for which the owner wanted \$225 a year rent, and the prospective lessee was willing to pay only \$100, but eventually came up to \$125. If 100 acres of land is worth only \$100 per year in Canada's best agricultural section, then something is very much wrong, the Minister de-

Older members of the community know well enough that the good farm buildings all over Western Ontario were put there prior to the war. Here and there a new roof has been put on, plenty of garages have been built and quite a few chicken houses have been erected. In many cases the homes and outbuildings have not had a touch of paint or whitewash in the last 20 years and sometimes abandoned, and erstwhile farms are now

grazing land. This problem is worthy of a thorough investigation. One would think that other districts would sink in despair long before Western Ontario would sow the backward tendencies so noticeable to those who knew the Province well in former years. But other districts have not given up. Some less blessed by nature have even advanced.

Perhaps a genuine outsider could put his finger on the trouble at once. Anyway the problem is there and calls for a solution.-Farmer's Ad-

Achievement

"A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years."-Sheridan.

"The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achies vement possible. Exceptions only confirm this rule, proving that failure is occasioned by a too feeble faith."

-Mary Baker Eddy. "We should believe only in deeds, words go for nothing everywhere."

-Noyas-"No matter what a man's aims, of resolutions, or professions may be, it is by one's deeds that he is to be judged, both by God and man."-H.

W. Beecher. "Man's life was made not to creeds, but actions."-Meredith. "A noble deed is a step toward

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