

PUL-VO-DRIP Barrington Hall Coffee



THIS is the famous Barrington Hall brand ground for preparation by the Pul-Vo-Drip method. The wonderful efficiency of this coffee and this method is a lesson in economy to those who judge the cost of coffee by the price per pound.

Here Is One Test:

- A pound Barrington Hall at 40c made 80 cups
 - A pound good grade coffee at 35c made 50 cups
 - A pound low grade coffee at 20c made 40 cups
- (Barrington Hall was made in a Pul-Vo-Drip pot; the others in an aluminum percolator. All were practically the same strength.)

THE PUL-VO-DRIP POT

makes coffee as clear as wine, never contaminated with the odor or taste of metal, as porcelain has no effect on coffee. No woody flavor as there is no steeping. No waiting. The coffee is ready in its perfection as soon as the water filters through. And then there is no laborious scouring. The pot has no inaccessible corners or tubes. Just three pieces. It rinses clean and stays sweet.

Combination Offer

In order to introduce Barrington Hall Coffee correctly ground for the Pul-Vo-Drip method, we offer a pound of this splendid coffee and a Pul-Vo-Drip Percolator at

\$1.10 for both

If your grocer cannot supply it, write:

Baker Importing Co.
116 Hudson Street
NEW YORK, N. Y.

On display at
Woodward & Lothrop,
John H. Magruder.



Woman's Viewpoint

EXPLOITING HIGH, STRAIGHT TURBANS



BLUE STRAW WITH HIGH CROWN OF BLUE TULLE, TRIMMED WITH PINK ROSES.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEW YORK, March 29.—There would be little hope for the good looks of many of our sex if there were not some insurgent milliners, aided and abetted by their patrons, who exploit a shape other than the high, straight turban.

This hat can be worn with grace and assurance by the women with slender, peachlike faces—those women who can wear large earrings, whose chins are not very far from their eyes. But what is known as the average American face, the one with the broad chin,

long outline from brow to neck, breadth between the cheekbones and long, large eyes set well apart, is not going to look its best in a turban that rises two feet in the air, is as curveless as a stovepipe, and has most of its trimming mounted on its top, giving a rather absurd suggestion of the machine guns mounted on the Eiffel tower watching the hostile aircraft.

If these stovepipe hats were of solid straw they would be quite inexcusable, but the milliners soften the crudity of the straw surface with quantities of tulle, or silk net, as we call it.

Satin and tulle are also combined, the straw being eliminated. The use of blousy fabrics combined with the slightest suggestion of a turned-down brim, that these turbans have, offsets some of their glaring severity.

There are still the Louis Philippe hats which were sent over here before Christmas, and it is possible that although they are attractive, they were the forerunners of the present style of stovepipe hat. But they had broken surfaces, quiltings, frillings and trimmings darted around them and little tufts of colored ostrich tips rose from the side.

There are other wearable high hats which are built from clouds of interlined tulle. In these the milliners have borrowed from the dressmakers by posing one color over another. Mauve may be used under gray, and silver may top both of these. Chinese blue may have a buff lining and a third layer on top of another and more brilliant shade of blue.

Ribbon Used on Plain Straw.

If these new turbans are becoming to any woman and she does not wish to indulge in the capriciousness of feathers, roses and trim, she should choose a simple straw that has a high, shining ribbon. Some of the really well-dressed women of France who ignore all frivolities in dress this year have adopted this kind of a hat for all hours in the street. American women would do well to follow. Soft ribbon is used and a bow is smartly posed—a trick which, unfortunately, few Americans have learned to master.

The hat in the sketch is of blue straw with blue tulle running in vertical lines over the surface and gathered into a wide, outstanding frill at the top, which is held in place by a wreath of open pink roses.

The formality of this excessively high trimming must not be recommended to every woman; it is probably better for her to make her hat vague in outline when it reaches its pinnacle. It is probably for this reason that the carefully draped eighteenth century turbans of tulle are most suitable to the largest majority.

THE DAILY MENU

- BREAKFAST**
- Figs
 - Fresh Herring, Boiled
 - Rolls
 - Hominy
 - Coffee
- LUNCHEON**
- Clam Chowder
 - Crisp Wafers
 - Lettuce and Sliced Tomatoes with Mayonnaise
 - Biscuits
 - Tea
- DINNER**
- Brown Potato Soup
 - Planked Shad
 - Creamed Potatoes
 - Green Peas
 - Celery Salad
 - Lemon Tarts
 - Coffee

Wide drooping hats simply trimmed with a narrow band of velvet caught around the crown, with a single rose and another single rose and tulle combined, set on the very edge of the brim—this describes the picture hat of the day.

To Have Beautiful Hair and Lots of It, Daily Care Is Needed.

"I'd certainly give anything if I could get some life and luster into my hair," declared almost every woman whose appearance is marred by ugly lifeless, straggly locks. And yet if she will only follow a few simple suggestions she too may soon be envied for her beautiful hair.

Just try these simple directions today. Pour a little Parisian Sage into the hollow of the hand and wet the hair roots thoroughly with it. Rub it well into the scalp until dry, and a soft tingling glow is felt over the entire scalp. Do this regularly for a few days and occasionally wet your brush with the tonic and gently brush the hair. You will certainly be astonished and your friends also at the remarkable transformation. This simple treatment will make in the appearance of your hair, giving it life, luster and beauty.

Two important things to remember are that the hair must be kept clean and that you surely use Parisian Sage. The genuine Parisian Sage may be secured at O'Donnell's Drug Stores or any first-class drug store. Its cost is very small and it is absolutely guaranteed to give you satisfaction or money back.—Advertisement.

LITTLE JOURNEYS INTO FASHION LAND

With spring come new styles and fabrics for wraps for little folk. The patterns that are at once easy to make and attractive are those that every mother desires.

This design has a most fetching and yet very simple arrangement of pleats and fullness over the hips. This is a concession to the full hip and side-skirt effects that prevail in women's wear. For the small maids reflect to some extent the fashions of their elders.

It will be noted that where the strap effect of the pleat comes at the side of the wrap, there is a fullness in the upper portion gathered under the pleat. This makes the wrap easy as to fit and gives the child plenty of room for action. For this reason the coat is adapted to both dressy and school wear, and it is long enough to completely cover the little dress underneath.

In the way of materials one must consider the purpose for which the wrap will be used. If for school wear, then thortwood, or one of the various woods or serges that are so durable and attractive, will make a charming and serviceable wrap. If the coat is intended purely for dress occasions, then velvet, corduroy, ladies' cloth or white serge are all practical. The serge and corduroy can also be worn for everyday occasions.

Where a mother wants to save time



FULL HIP EFFECT FOR CHILDREN.

and laundering, she will make a collar and cuffs of the coat material, or of some pretty contrasting goods, such as blue or velvet of a bright hue, on a coat of dark or white material.

Parker House Rolls.

One and one-third cups of scalded sweet milk, two-thirds of a teaspoonful of salt, two-thirds of a tablespoonful each of lard, of sugar, of butter, one yeast cake and two cups of bread flour. Four scalded milk on salt, sugar, lard and butter. Cool mixture until it will not kill yeast (teighy or greasy); then add the yeast, which has

been made smooth with a little of the mixture. Add at once the two cups of flour, mix and beat thoroughly, then add all the flour you can easily with a spoon—to about two and a half cups—and set dough to rise in a warm place. When it has doubled its bulk—is light and spongy in texture—beat it down and pour upon a floured board. Knead with a knife and then with the hands until the dough is smooth and soft and set firm enough to be rolled or formed with the hands. Roll out to about one-half inch thick for Parker House rolls. This recipe will make eight big rolls.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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How Mr. and Mrs. Quack Started North.

Peter Rabbit was eager to help Mrs. Quack in her trouble, though he hadn't the least idea how he could help, and neither had she. How any one who dislikes water as Peter does could help one who lives on the water all the time was more than either one of them could see. And yet without knowing it Peter was helping Mrs. Quack. He was giving her his sympathy, and sympathy often helps others a great deal more than we even guess. It sometimes is a very good plan to tell one's troubles to some one who will listen with sympathy. It was so with Mrs. Quack. She had kept her troubles locked in her own heart so long that it did her good to pour them all out to Peter.

"Mr. Quack and I spent a very comfortable winter way down in the sunny south," said she with a far-away look. "It was very warm and nice down there, and there were a great many other ducks spending the winter there with us. The place where we were was far from the homes of men, and it was only once in a while that we had to watch out for terrible guns. Of course, we had to have our wits with us all the time, because there are hawks and owls, and minks down there, just as there are up here, but any duck who can't keep out of their way deserves to furnish one of them a dinner.

"Then there was another fellow we had to watch out for, a queer fellow whom we never saw anywhere but down there. It was never safe to swim too near an old log floating in the water or lying on the bank, because it might suddenly open a great mouth and swallow one of us whole."

"What's that?" Peter Rabbit leaned

forward and stared at Mrs. Quack with his eyes popping right out. "What's that?" he repeated. "How can an old log have a mouth?"

"Mrs. Quack just had to smile, Peter was so in earnest and looked so astonished. "Of course," said she, "no really truly log has a mouth or is alive, but this queer fellow I was speaking of looks so much like an old log floating in the water, unless you look at him very sharply, that many a headless young duck has discovered the difference when it was too late. Then, too, he will swim under and come up underneath and seize you without any warning. He has the biggest mouth I've ever seen, with terrible looking teeth, and could swallow me whole."

"By this time Peter's eyes looked as if they would fall out of his head. "What is his name?" whispered Peter. "It's Old Ally the Gator," replied Mrs. Quack. "Some folks call him Alligator, and some just 'Gator, but we call him Old Ally. He's a very interesting old fellow. Some time perhaps I'll tell you more about him. Mr. Quack and I kept out of his reach, you may be sure. We lived quietly and tried to get in as good condition as possible for the long journey back to our home in the north. When it was time to start a lot of us got together just as we did when we came down from the north, only this time the young ducks felt themselves quite grown up. In fact, before we started there was a great deal of love-making, and each one chose a mate. That was a very happy time, a very happy day, indeed, but it was a sad time, too, for us older ducks, because we knew what dreadful things were likely to happen on the long journey. It is hard enough to lose father or mother or brother or sister, but it is worse to lose a dear mate."

Mrs. Quack's eyes suddenly filled with tears. "Oh, dear," she sobbed, "I wish I knew what became of Mr. Quack." Peter said nothing, but looked the



"SOME FOLKS CALL HIM ALLIGATOR AND SOME JUST 'GATOR, BUT WE CALL HIM OLD ALLY."

sympathy he felt. Presently Mrs. Quack went on with her story. "We had a wonderful big flock when we started, made up wholly of pairs, each pair dreaming of the home they would build when they reached the far North. Mr. Quack was the leader as usual, and I flew right behind him. We hadn't gone far before we began to hear the terrible guns, and the farther we went the worse they got. Mr. Quack led us to the safest feeding and resting grounds he knew of, and for a time our flock escaped the terrible guns. But the farther we went the more terrible guns there were. Mrs. Quack passed and Peter waited.

Makes Stubborn Coughs Vanish in a Hurry

Surprisingly Good Cough Syrup Easily and Cheaply Made at Home.

If some one in your family has an obstinate cough or a bad throat or chest cold that has been hanging on and refuses to yield to treatment, get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex and make it into a pint of cough syrup. The cough will vanish. Pour the 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents' worth) into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective remedy, at a saving of \$2. A day's use will usually overcome a hard cough. Easily prepared in 5 minutes—fill directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste. Children like it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in gualic acid, which is so healing to the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction goes with this preparation or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Advertisement.

Consider Some of the Advantages of Baking Bread at Home with Peerless Flour

Peerless Flour

- 1st. You know what your bread contains.
- 2d. You know how it is made.
- 3d. Your bread costs you about half the price of baker's bread.
- 4th. PEERLESS Bread is white, palatable, digestible, nutritious.
- 5th. Owing to the "goodness" of PEERLESS Bread, your family will eat more of it and less of expensive foods—which cuts down the cost of living and reduces the labor of cooking.

IT PAYS TO BAKE BREAD AT HOME WITH PEERLESS FLOUR.

The Hardesty Milling Co., Dover, Ohio.

R. J. Earnshaw, Distributor, 1225 Clifton St. N.W., Phone Columbia 1471.

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A dish of Krumbles with good milk or cream makes a square meal in itself.

Look for this signature—

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Miss Wood (an expert), right from the Dennison Manufacturing Company, is here for the sole purpose of giving you these instructions.

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All this week our store has been crowded with ladies anxious to learn the work. Yet there is plenty of room for all—we have set aside a portion of the store and provided chairs and tables for your convenience.

Come In Tomorrow, or Any Day Next Week Remember—

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It is intensely interesting as so many pretty as well as useful things can be made.

IMPORTANT NOTICE The Store will close on Saturday, April 1st, at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of taking inventory. Will open at the usual hour Monday.

R. P. Andrews Paper Co.

727-29-31 Thirteenth St. N.W.