

Woman's Page

The Smart and Every-Which-Way Hat Approved—Simple Trimming Invariably the Rule—Ribbon Alone Often Used to Decorate Most Fetching Models—Aigrettes Placed on Afternoon Hats—Ostrich Plumes, Full, Curved and Slightly Curled—Irregular Tams Also Featured—Blue Lobsters Latest Diet Craze—Four Excellent Recipes—Hot Water and Soap to Tighten Cane Seat of Chair When It Sags Sewing Machine Oil Can For Applying Tonic to Scalp.

THE SMART HAT

Paris has set the stamp of her approval upon the eccentric every-which-way hat!

This season styles in hats have sprung up like mushrooms over night. One day a beautiful and original creation is proclaimed the finest model of the season. On the next day one discovers the milliner and walks off with the prize, only to awake on the third day to find that it no longer is the highest note of fashion; that its place has been usurped by another model, more chic, more original, more beautiful, and usually more expensive.

The every-which-way hat is amazing. It is produced in the most eccentric shapes that have ever seen the light—which is saying a good deal—and the amazing aigrettes with which it is trimmed. It is never stupid and dull. Its brim rolls up sharply or takes a sudden droop downward where it is least expected. A chic bow or wing is placed at an astonishing angle. Its charm, like that of the ugly woman, lies in its irregularity.

Whatever the size or shape of the hat may be, it is almost invariably fashioned from black velvet. Days spent with the most famous of the Parisian milliners reveals the fact that ninety-nine out of each hundred hats designed for fall wear are black velvet. So great is its popularity there are disquieting whispers that its reign will soon be over.

In general the designers have devoted themselves to the small hat this season; yet occasionally a really large hat is shown. Brims are high and flaring or rather flat.

Simple trimming is the invariable rule. Ribbon alone is often used to decorate the fetching models, but especially long aigrettes, elegant but most costly, are placed on many afternoon hats. A single rose with a simple twist of ribbon is sufficient trimming on a hat with smart lines.

The ostrich feather has come into favor again. Not the straight, slender, uncurled ostrich (so much in evidence last winter, but a delicious full ostrich plume, curved and slightly curled.

Small tufts of slightly curled ostrich in shades of vivid green are used instead of flowers by Carlier and Marta Guy.

The popular butterfly which has been developed in ribbon, tulle lace, and feathers by the milliners alights charmingly on small rolling brims.

Reboux, a popular milliner with women of fashion, places the hat trimming on top of the crown; this makes the hat appear extremely high. Irregular tams are featured by several designers. They are pulled and poked into numberless chic shapes to suit every type of face.

The turban claims a share in the popularity contest between the varying modes. It is only slightly trimmed with a delicate maline lace and rose, or perhaps ribbon.

BLUE LOBSTERS THE LATEST

The latest diet craze is to have your food as highly colored as possible, and from Germany comes the pale blue lobster, the invention of a learned professor named Kornfeld. Red lobsters being too commonplace to whet the jaded appetites of society diners, the professor hit upon the brilliant idea of adding an alkali to the water in which the lobsters are boiled. As a result they come out a pretty pale blue, and the smart set are able to breathe again.

Lobsters are not the only food that German aristocrats wish to be highly colored. Rose-colored soup and tinted bread also enter into the menus.

Apparently there is a scientific reason for this latest fad in diet. An eminent medical man gave it as his opinion some time ago that a person's character can be gauged by the kind of colors he prefers in his foods. Thus, if you are very fond of yellow-colored foods you are probably a person of somewhat low and vulgar tastes, but if you choose dishes of a brown or chocolate color you show yourself to be a person of refinement.

A speaker at the Pure Food and Health conference, recently held in London, pointed out the fact that very few persons care for food that is quite colorless. "Invalids order colored jellies and port wine," he said. "Children prefer colored sweets. Most of us would soon tire of all-white food."

RECIPE FOR CHILI SAUCE

The season is approaching for the making of this delicious condiment. And almost every one desires to have a supply of this article in the house, every one will appreciate a good recipe for making it. The following one is excellent: twenty-five ripe tomatoes mashed with a potato masher; eight green peppers; six onions. Run peppers and onions through a vegetable chopper. Boil one hour. After boiling one hour add one quart of vinegar, one cup of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of whole cloves, and one of allspice.

Certain Relief

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BEECHAM'S PILLS

The little girl, Margaretha Ritschen came from a town near Vienna where her mother had left her in a relative care for marrying for a second time and emigrating with her

TWO TEASPOONFULS OF CELERY SEED

two teaspoonfuls of celery seed, one teaspoonful of cinnamon. Cook entire mixture slowly for two hours.

TO TIGHTEN A CANE SEAT

When the cane seat of a chair sags it may be tightened and made to look as good as new by scrubbing it with hot water and soap until the cane is wet thoroughly and then drying it in the hot sun.

RECIPES

Corn Pudding.
Grate corn from the cobs of a dozen good-sized ears and put with it the well-beaten yolks of five eggs. Stir well, add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, beat in a quart of milk, a tablespoonful of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt. Beat hard and add the last put in the whites of the five eggs, whipped to stiff foam. Turn into a buttered baking dish; bake covered for twenty-five minutes; uncover and brown. A delicious vegetable.

CHEESE CAKES

Cream a half-pound of butter with a pound of sugar, beat in the yolks of six eggs, the grated rind of two lemons and the juice of one, a grated nutmeg and a tablespoonful of brandy; last of all, stir in the whipped whites of the eggs. Line open pattypans with good puff paste and fill with the mixture. Lay strips of pastry in a lattice pattern across the top, and bake. Eat cold.

VERY GOOD CRULLERS

Cream together half a pound of butter and three-quarters of a pound of powdered sugar, add to them six eggs, beaten light, mix to taste and enough flour to make a dough which can be rolled out into a thin sheet. Cut into shapes and fry in boiling lard. Have plenty of this in the pan and test the heat before beginning to cook.

APPLYING TONIC TO THE SCALP

A new five-cent sewing-machine oil can is excellent for this purpose. It puts the application where it is needed without soiling the hair.

MONUMENT TO THE SEA GULLS

Commemorating the deliverance of early Mormon settlers from starvation a monument to the Great Salt Lake seagull was unveiled in the temple grounds in Salt Lake yesterday. At the instant the lofty granite shaft was uncovered, a hundred white gulls were released and soared around their bronze counterparts on its apex.

ON TRAIL OF THE MURDER SUSPECT

Chicago, Oct. 1.—The man known only as Spencer who lured Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, the Tango teacher, to Wayne, last Friday and is believed to have shot her and placed her body on the railroad track answers the description of Edward Spencer, formerly of West Chicago, Sheriff A. A. Kuhn of Dupage county asserted today.

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