

Empire Mail Bag



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No up-to-date costume is considered complete without the inevitable hand-bag, which must harmonize with, if not match, the costume. This bag is suspended from the shoulder—either side—and made of

embroidered mottre—three Persian palm leaves bordered with pearls being the chief decoration. The fringe—and fringe is the mode at present—is made of pearl and wood beads, in brown to match the cloth suit.

URGENT NEED FOR A NAME DRESSES FOR EVENING WEAR

If the Bisected Skirt is to Be Generally Worn Let It Have Feminine Appellation.

It is thought by some in Germany that the name "harem skirt" or more horrible still "trouser skirt" is the only thing that prevents the spread and general use of this much talked of article of wearing apparel. So these same people have offered a prize for the best names and have hit up "Amazon" and "cavalier" skirt as a result, and hope by keeping these more alluring titles before the feminine public to popularize the garment. Not that it needs so much to be popularized, they say. The leading German shops advertise it in bewildering variety, and privately claim that orders are pouring in to a degree which shows that, like other extreme modes gone before, the trousers—er, that is, the cavalier skirt—is sure to conquer in the end. But if the more timid follower of fashion buys one, and keeps it hanging in her closet to gaze upon with awe and admiration, yet is afraid to wear a "trouser" skirt upon the street, by all means let us christen it with something softer and more feminine.

CHILD'S SIMPLE FROCK



This pretty frock is of gray blue seersucker embroidered in the same shade. The waist is finished across the front with a band of madderia embroidery on linen, of which the shoulder collar is also made.

This last is placed over a collar of black satin, bands of which finish the silk cord matching the gown forms the girdle.

Slight Change in Styles Will Be Noted in the Coming Season's Garments.

An unusually décollete neck finish, extremely short sleeves and an irregular-shaped train inclined to shortness are features having a bearing on the new evening gowns for fall and winter. Lace plays a large part, both as a foundation material and for trimming purposes, every variety being used, no matter what the texture or pattern. Allover designs or robe gowns are used as an underbody, in which case the filmy draperies also used for draping over soft finically conceal the pattern. They are laced silks, crepes and satins, and in these instances usually are cut in one with the waist. Some of the newest models show the allover lace extension below the waist line in cutaway coat effect, Cloteyenne frill or peplum. In some instances the pointed effect is made in the front, with tapering lines cutting off to the waist in the back.—Dry Goods Economist.

Detachable Flower.

It must have been the girl of small allowance who invented the detachable flower for her hat. Trimming the winter's chapeaux is so simple that it is an easy matter to whisk off one flower and put on another to match the next costume worn.

Velvet poinsettias are a favorite flower on winter hats for those who can stand the vivid red so close to the face.

Another popular flower is huge velvet roses in rich dull tones. A new idea is to outline the edges of these roses with tiny beads to correspond to the color of the costume worn.

Instead of sewing on the detachable roses each time, they are provided with tiny safety pins on the under side, which are quickly adjusted to the trimming.

Making a Pillow Cover Fit.

The cover of a sofa pillow can be made to fit well by the following little trick: After sewing up three sides but before turning the cover right side out, tack the two finished corners of the case securely to two corners of the pillow. Turn the case over the pillow. Sew up the fourth side for an inch or two at each end. Tack these two corners to the corresponding corners of the cushion. Finish as usual. This keeps the pillow from pulling and sagging away from the cover.—Housekeeper.

Large Revers Popular.

The use of the large collar is no doubt responsible for the popularity of the large revers. Some are long and narrow, coming down below the waist line. Others are square and a few round.

In a certain number of cases the coats are made with a single revers on one side and double revers are seen in some instances. The long shawl collars are again meeting with favor.

HONEY IS VERY WHOLESOME

Real Value So Out of Proportion to Cost It Should Be on Every Table.

Most suburbanites would keep a few hives of bees if honey values were better understood. Even when the honey must be purchased its real value is so out of proportion to its cost that it should be included among the everyday necessities.

Comparatively few housewives use honey as a substitute for sugar in baking, but managers of large bakeries, always on the alert to find the best and most economical ingredients to use in their productions, value it at its true worth, and use it in making their choicest products, because it provides a variety of flavor. It produces lighter and finer cakes, and those in which it is used have superior keeping qualities.

Honey is in the fat, heat and energy producing class of foods.

Many people who do not keep bees and a few that do consider honey a luxury, when it is freely used it will save enough of either butter or sugar to much more than equal its cost. For example: Have a pitcher of strained honey at hand and as each cake is taken from the griddle pour honey over it and fold like an omelet. The result will be cakes that will be "simply delicious" without the use of butter—and every housewife knows that hot cakes call for a great deal of butter when that is used.

Honey has greater sweetening power than sugar and less is needed. In a sponge cake that would call for a cupful of sugar three-fourths of a cupful of honey is sufficient. To make such a cake beat the three-fourths of a cupful of honey with the yolks of three eggs, beat in one cupful of flour, a little at a time, then add four table-spoonful of hot water, and lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the three eggs, with any flavoring desired.

CARE OF THE DINING ROOM

Should Always Be Opened and Aired and Dusted Before Breakfast.

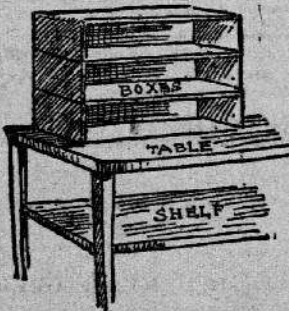
A dining room should always be opened and aired and dusted before breakfast. It may be only a superficial dusting, if time is short, and the more thorough cleaning may be deferred until later. If the table has been set the night before, a light cloth should have been thrown over it to protect the dishes, glasses and silver from the light dust which will settle during the night and this cloth should not be taken off until the carpet sweeper has been run over the floor and the dust wiped from the larger pieces of furniture. Before anything else is done the windows should have been opened wide. If the weather is very cold, ten minutes' airing will suffice.

Grease spots which occasionally occur on the carpet about the table may sometimes be removed by sponging off the spot with a mixture of one part of common salt to four parts of alcohol. Rub the spot hard. If gravy or something heavy with fat has been spilled, lay a piece of soft paper on the spot, and pass a hot flatiron lightly over it. Repeat the process several times, using a fresh part of the paper every time.

TO MAKE KITCHEN CABINET

Home-Made Affair That is Easily Made and a Convenient Adjunct to Kitchen.

My kitchen had no kitchen cabinet, but I determined to have one. I had a kitchen table 2 by 4 1/2 feet. I first nailed a cleat across the legs of this table at each end, and on them I laid a shelf. Three boxes 8 by 10 inches



Much Better Than a Table.

and 3 1/2 feet long placed one on top of the other made the cabinet. I covered it inside and out with building paper. Oilcloth would have been better, but the paper can be kept looking nice for a long time by wiping with a damp cloth. Two cracker boxes with the lid hinged, and an inch block nailed on each bottom corner to hold the castors make flour and meal bins, which easily slide under the shelf.—Mrs. Bertha Jackson.

Use of Sand Paper.

Keep a piece of sand paper in the machine drawer for rough or blunted needles; a file, too, will quickly smooth a dull machine needle, and scissors may be sharpened on a large needle or the stem of a glass (or piece of glass) by opening and shutting quickly, as if you were trying to cut the glass.

Sash Curtain Hint.

When laundering sash curtains, starch them only part way up, as the rod can be more quickly inserted with less danger of tearing the curtains. I find this a great improvement on the fully starched curtains.

EIGHT JILT FORTUNE

Thousand Dollar Bill Passed Around as \$100 Note.

Several Business Men of Hyde Park and Englewood Do Not Know Value of Money When They See It —Evasive Bill Traded.

Chicago.—There are eight business men in Hyde Park and Englewood who do not know a thousand dollar bill when they see it. Eight of them had it in their possession the other day.

Each one passed it on to the next man as a \$100 bill. The last to receive it deposited the bill to his account in the Guarantee Trust and Savings bank, 835 West Sixty-third street, still believing it to represent only \$100. The receiving teller discovered the size of it.

Here's the story:

A business man walked briskly into the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 1208 East Sixty-third street.

"Give me \$100," he said, tossing a check to the paying teller. The teller snapped a bill from a pile, ran it through his fingers and slipped it under the wicket.

The man walked out. He made a purchase.

"Here's \$100," he said to the merchant with whom the sale was conducted. The merchant took the bill, glanced at it, and tossed it into his till.

About this time the paying teller of the Woodlawn Trust made an invoice of his cash.

Then he ran for the Englewood police station. Detective Edward Dudley set forth for the missing 100 bank-note. The cashier had given him the name of the man who had asked for \$100 in exchange for a check.

"Thousand dollars? You're kidding me," said the man when Dudley found him. "But anyway, I haven't got it. I gave it to Jinks." Dudley went to Jinks. Jinks sent him to Dinks. From Dinks he passed to Binks. Finally he wound up with August Nelson, 835 West Sixty-third street.

"Thousand? No, you're bunked," said Nelson. "I deposited it at the Guarantee Trust. The cashier took it for a hundred. He ought to know." Dudley dashed for the bank. "Gimme that thousand dollar bill quick," said he. He got it.

Dudley was asked for the names of the business men who did not know a thousand dollar bill when they saw one.

"I have been requested not to give out their names," said the detective. "They are laughing at the error they made. It turned out all right, so we will withhold the names. I guess the whole bunch is making so much money they don't take time to look at hundred dollar bills."

VACUUM CLEANER FOR FLEAS

Devotion of Big Maltese Cat to Modern Machine Results in Discovery of Benefit to Pet Animals.

New York.—Through a discovery made by "Buster," a large Maltese cat, the flea population of Murray Hill, L. I., is fast disappearing. Recently the animal's owner added a vacuum cleaner to the household equipment. After pumping the dust out of her rug she applied the nozzle playfully to the cat's fur. At first "Buster" showed alarm, but, finding no damage followed, he lay still while receiving a thorough cleansing.

When the vacuum cleaner was brought into use a few days later "Buster" promptly ran to the nozzle, rubbing against it and purring until his coat received another going over. When the dust bag was emptied several fleas were seen struggling amid

BURIED COINS FOUND

Salvage Crew Successful in Raising Man-of-War.

Vessel Sunk in 1799 Carried Gold Treasure Estimated at \$5,000,000 —Two Quaint Old Cannons and Some Balls Recovered.

Tepeschelling, Holland.—The search for \$5,000,000 sunken treasure believed to be aboard the old British man-of-war Lutine, which was wrecked in 1799 while on a voyage from Yarmouth to Hamburg, gets closer and closer to success every day now.

Bit by bit the old wreck has been uncovered, the National Salvage association's ship Lyons' great vacuum pump having worked wonders in clearing away the masses of sand embedding her. Now she is practically clear on the starboard side.

The port side still remains less covered—the Lutine's heeled over to port, and the anchor, or else the anchor, urged her to the surface.

Work is being done on the starboard side.

Prospects Good.

The outlook for the search is gratifying, the crew has raised more than 1,000,000 bushels of potatoes. The figures above the figures are at least ten years of work.

EXHIBITS SEEN AT MINING CONGRESS.



EQUIPPED WITH OXYGEN HELMET

WHEN the American Mining Congress opened in Chicago on October 24 there was on view an interesting lot of exhibits connected with the mining industry. Among these were the devices used by the government rescue corps, which has done such good work in recent disasters. Our photograph shows a member of the corps equipped with the oxygen helmet.

THE SHAGGY HIDE AND LONG HORNS OF A

wild bull he killed in the plateau region at the headwater of the Dusewal-lips river. Humes, who has lived in the Olympics for 15 years, says a herd of several hundred wild cattle is at large near the source of the Dusewal-lips. Other herds, Humes says, feed on thousands of acres of wild hay in the plateau regions bordering the Queets and Hoh rivers. Two other guides confirm the story.

Indian legend says the stock was brought to this country by a colony of Scotch settlers who landed from a sailing vessel in the early forties. The colony did not thrive, and its members returned to civilization.

Guides say the wild cattle and horses are more timid than deer, and more difficult to hunt. With a scent as keen as that of the elk, the wild herds flee to the almost inaccessible hiding places in the hills when alarmed by the approach of man.

NOW HUNTING WILD CATTLE

Descendants of Stock Taken to Washington by Scotch Colony in 1840 Now Prey of Hunters.

Seattle, Wash.—Although the state of Washington has its "No Trespass" sign tacked on the herds of elk in the Olympic mountains, and the open season for deer here lasts but three months each year, guides are returning from the wild regions with larger game—wild cattle, unprotected by law. Grant W. Humes has just brought in

GOATHAM DEATH RATE LOW.

New York.—The death rate of New York city for the first week of October was the lowest ever recorded, reaching 12.60 per 1,000. This is seventy-two hundredths less than in any previous week since the records have been kept.

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NEW SOUP PLATE IS PRAISED

Noisless Spoon Inventor Lauds Chicagoan's Finger Proof Dish—Invents Ladle for Spaghetti.

St. Louis.—Sterling H. Campbell of this city, inventor of the noiseless soup spoon, hastened congratulations when he learned that Isaac Allen of Chicago had perfected a finger proof soup plate. They will go well together, he believes.

Campbell resides at a hotel and he knows how it is. Observation in public eating places has sharpened his inventive genius.

A ladle which will enable any one not Italian born to make reasonable progress with a dish of spaghetti is nearly perfected. He has discovered that a teaspoonful of olive oil on a grapefruit will keep the juice from squirting into one's eyes.

Penny Lunches for Pupils.

St. Paul, Minn.—Penny lunches will be provided for the pupils of some of the St. Paul schools. The board of education has voted \$3,000 for the purpose of making experiments with the proposition. Main nutrition and lack of proper food are said by physicians who have studied the case to be the cause of a heavy rate of mortality among the children of the city.

Potatoes Give Fire Alarm.

Spokane, Wash.—A fire at the home of R. Miller the other day burned a hole in a sack of potatoes suspended over the rear stairway, and the noise of the potatoes rolling down the stairway awoke Mrs. Miller. The fire was discovered and the family fled for safety.