

A PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLKS

Marks a Triumph in Millinery.



ONE of the pretty brimmed hats (of which there have been comparatively few this winter) is pictured here. It has proved so successful that it will very likely reappear in spring millinery made up in spring fabrics and trimmed with flowers.

The shape is apparently rather simple, but it takes a fine knowledge of the frame-makers' art to strike so good a balance between crown and brim, to fit the rolling brim so easily to the head and to achieve so much grace and becomingness. It is a shape especially suited to the low style of coiffure. There are similar shapes with small, crowns, or with soft crowns, to be worn with the new high coiffures.

The body of the hat is covered with a soft, fine millinery crepe or with crepe de chine. It is laid in tufts over the brim and in folds of the same width on the upper brim. Over this there is a draping of two thicknesses of fine mulline. The under brim is faced with black velvet.

A hat made in this way, with the always becoming black velvet facing framing the face and hair, may be made up with any other color in combination. As it is a hat for dressy wear, some of the light and fascinating

shades, in gold and salmon or in coral, are very effective. Turquoise and other blues are good, and the lighter strong greens are wonderful. One may indulge in brilliant color, since it is veiled in black and the trimming is in black also.

This consists of a band of black velvet ribbon about an inch and a half wide, at the base of the crown, and a butterfly (or the distant relative of a butterfly) fashioned of mulline and velvet on a wire foundation. A very simple bow of three loops and three ends is tied becomingly at the base of the ornament.

To make such a hat requires a professional knowledge of millinery. It has all the elements of style and is excellent in every regard. The brim is wider at the back than at the front, droops a little before it begins to roll upward, and is not easy to cover with velvet. The overlay of mulline softens the outline and tones down a brilliant color to the proper reserve. And the whole shapely hat is given character by the saucy and rather absurd butterfly ornament. Pretty as it is, it might pass almost unnoticed, except for the ornament. This is its note of triumph—and all that it needed.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

MOST USEFUL AND PRETTY THINGS IN BRIGHT CRETONNE

SO MANY things can be made of cardboard and cretonne that it seems their number is only limited by the ingenuity of the mind. "A place for everything, and everything in its place," is the inspiration of many cheerful furnishings which anyone can make. These gayly colored and useful trinkets of the bedroom help to keep the belongings of its occupant in order and easy to get at.

Here is a group of four pieces which will be found useful as well as exceedingly pretty and easy to make.

There is a little whisk broom holder made of one large and two small heart-shaped pieces of cardboard, covered with cretonne. Appropriate to the shape, the flower pattern is a full blown rose and foliage in one of the blurred patterns. The hearts are each covered separately, the two smaller ones sewed along one side to the larger and joined together with a little bow of pink ribbon at the front. This forms a holder for a small broad whisk broom. It is suspended by a hanger of the ribbon.

This is a pretty gift for a man, and an appropriate little token for the engaged girl or the wife to give to her beloved.

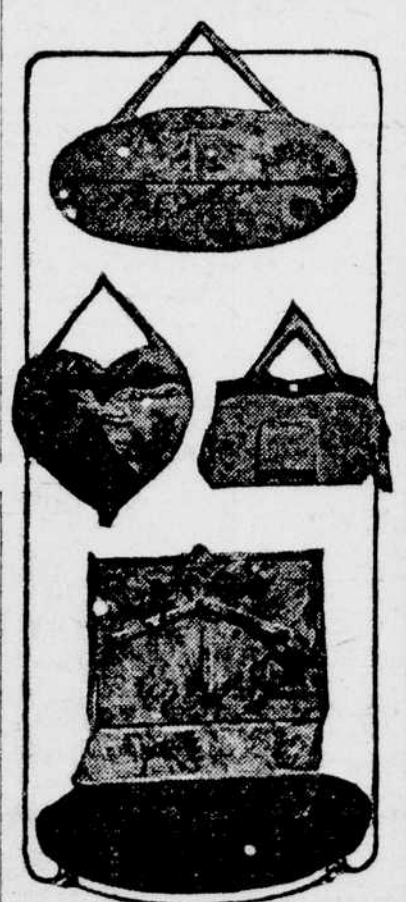
Another gift for either a man or woman is the tie rack. Nothing could be simpler to make. A shaped piece of thin pine board is used for this, and the cretonne is stretched over and pasted to it, covering the front and back.

A small brass rod and little brackets furnish a support for ties. A hanger of wash ribbon in pink silk is fastened in rings at the back. This rack is pretty and calculated to inspire gratitude in the possessor. Hung beside the dressing case, it is no trouble to hang ties over it instead of mixing them with a few other things in the dresser drawer.

For a lady's room there is a work-box made over a heavy cardboard foundation with cretonne pasted on. Narrow straps, made of folded strips of cretonne, tacked down at intervals of an inch or so, provide places for needles, thread, hooks and eyes, collar supports, etc., not to mention the always needed darning cotton. The lid is hinged to the box with a strip of cretonne, but small brass hinges are to be preferred.

A hanging work basket is made of two pieces of cardboard covered with cretonne. The ends are joined with pieces of silk, shirred and tied to the sides with bows of narrow ribbon,

There is a pocket at each end for thread. A small needle book is fastened at the front, and hangers of ribbon provided, attached to each side.



The bottom of the basket is a strip of cardboard covered and sewed to the sides. Little ribbon bows at the front and ends make a finishing touch and complete the attractive basket.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Fur-Edged Roses. Some new corsage flowers are roses that have four outside leaves edged with narrow, dark brown fur. Some of the roses are blue, some various shades of red and pink. They are big and striking, but especially suitable to wear with the street suit.

New Sweet for Children. Make a syrup of a pound of sugar and one pint of water, and add a little lemon juice. Place a pound of prunes (known as "twenties") in this syrup and let stand a night and a day, until fully swelled. Remove from juice and pit. Fill cavities with a small marshmallow, while prunes is damp, to absorb juices. Roll in granulated sugar and keep in tin.



EFFICIENT HOUSEKEEPING

By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL
(Domestic Science Lecturer)

When Eggs Is Eggs

Housekeepers are voicing their surprise to learn that eggs that have been stored since last April, or for eight months, should be considered fit for food and their sale, at reasonable prices, endorsed by food experts.

Properly packed in layers of salt and kept in a low temperature, April eggs will be sweet and fresh as though new laid four months later and will not deteriorate greatly in six months.

It is the exorbitant prices received for these eggs that rankles. Farmers sell their best April, May and June eggs to representatives of storage houses at ridiculously low prices. Fourteen cents a dozen seems to be the average price paid in the middle states. But any farmer's wife will tell you that this is seldom paid in coin. These great storage houses fit up cheap John wagons and load them with poorest quality of tinware and notions and send them into the country to barter for butter and eggs. If a sale is made it is in trade. Allowing a profit to the peddler for his merchandise, not ten cents in actual value is received for the farmer's eggs per dozen.

It costs very little to store these eggs in the great warehouses until cold weather, so that an average retail price of twenty-five cents a dozen for prime cold storage eggs would give egg gamblers a splendid profit. Housekeepers, learning this, and knowing that for years they have paid forty to fifty cents a dozen for these packed eggs, often buying them for freshly laid ones, will quickly stop this unjust procedure. If we had a law that storage products should be dated when received and dated when released from storage, this deception could not be practiced.

It is hard to tell fresh eggs in the store or on market, but a new laid one held to the light will show little or no air space at the small or pointed end. These good eggs are known to the trade as strictly fresh. After they are twelve days old they are called "fresh" and examination will show about one-fourth of the egg is air space.

Just "eggs" may have served life sentences in storage warehouses without any commutation for good behavior, and these are light to the touch, for they are badly shrunken, and watery when broken. As the shell of an egg is porous, eggs absorb odors and impurities and their moisture and good qualities evaporate, so that stored eggs are not good and wholesome eating, unless carefully handled and used as soon as released from storage.

Some dealers do not know that eggs should be kept cool until used, and many housewives buy eggs that are sweet and good and ruin them in twenty-four hours by keeping them in a hot kitchen in the same way. The moment food is removed from cold storage decomposition sets in.

There are plenty of eggs in storage now; nearly forty million dozen. We are told, and the price is bound to come down for seven hundred thousand or more housekeepers have refused to use eggs until they sell at thirty cents a dozen. The outlook for good mayonnaise, plenty of custards and cakes is encouraging to the women who are working hard for justice to the farm women and to consumers.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

THE best things are nearest—beneath your nostrils. Light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

—Lord Houghton.

TOOTH-SOME DISHES.

If one likes to delight a guest with an unusual salad, and who does not? here is one worth trying: Lay a slice of banana on a crisp nest of lettuce, heap it with banana put through a ricer, and well mixed with lemon juice, sprinkled with chopped pecan

meats and serve with a mayonnaise dressing. If one does not care for an oil dressing, there are any number of boiled dressings which are simple to prepare and have the good keeping quality. Equal parts of beaten egg and diluted vinegar cooked in a double boiler, and such seasonings, richness of dream of condiments added when used, is one of the good stand-bys.

Cherry and Date Dessert.—Put a pint of cherry juice in a cup of hot water, the juice of half a lemon and a cup of sugar over the fire. When boiling, add two level tablespoons of gelatin which has been softened in water. Cool and stir, setting the pan in ice water when slightly thickened, wet a mold and put the gelatin mixture in alternate layers with a cup of stoned dates. Serve with sweetened whipped cream.

Date Torte.—Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, add the beaten yolks and a cup of sugar, a cup of bread crumbs and a teaspoonful of vanilla and a half cup of chopped nuts. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Quaker Tea Cakes.—Take two cups of rolled oats, one cupful of sugar, two eggs beaten slightly, one-fourth of a cup of butter, a teaspoonful of baking powder and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop on a buttered pan an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven.

Nellie Maxwell.

Some Timely Recipes.

Del Monte Salad.—Use only firm white lettuce, wash carefully and put on ice to crisp. Cut head in quarters, using one quarter for each portion. Tomatoes peeled and cut in quarters. Asparagus tips served in ring of green peppers. Mayonnaise dressing.

Waldorf Salad.—Take equal quantities of celery and chopped sour apples. Serve with mayonnaise dressing which has chopped walnut meats in it.

Endive Salad.—Wash carefully and put on ice to crisp. Serve with French dressing and cheese crackers.

White Grape Salad.—Remove the seeds from the grapes; serve on crisp white lettuce leaves with a French dressing.

THROAT Troubles ARE Dangerous

because the swollen glands and inflamed membranes often affect other tissues and impair their healthy action.

Scott's Emulsion stands alone as nature's corrector of throat troubles; its cod liver oil is speedily converted into germ-resisting tissue by the curative and healing, while the combined emulsion up-buils the forces to avert the weakening influence which always follow throat troubles.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is best for three reasons:—It relieves the trouble; it prevents a relapse; it is not charged with chemical or stupefying drugs.

Shun substitutes and insist on Scott's.

Afternoon Tea at the Hotel McAlpin

MUSIC plays a major part in its enjoyment. Every afternoon, except Sunday, from four-thirty to six, tea is served in the exquisite Louis XVI Restaurant to the accompaniment of Nahan Franko's famous orchestra, assisted by prominent vocalists.

After a tiring day in the shops, you will find it wonderfully restful to happen in for a little refreshment and pleasure at this time, the most charmingly informal hour of the day.

The Hotel McAlpin is preeminently the place for luncheon, dinner or after-theatre supper when in New York. Ideally convenient to the theatre, shopping and business districts, within exceptionally easy reach of your train, a place where the charges are moderate notwithstanding the highest character of service and cuisine.

Important note—The McAlpin is making extraordinary preparations for New Year's Eve and early reservations are advised.

HOTEL McALPIN

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Louis XVI Gold Room

The Evening News Daily Fashion Hints

By MAY MANTON

In ordering these patterns be sure to mention the name "May Manton."



8044 Child's Under Shirt, 1, 2 and 4 years.

Home made under shirts have certain advantages. For them can be used the finest, softest materials at far less cost than those purchased ready made ever mean. This one is simplicity itself with only shoulder and under-arm seams. In the illustration, silk flannel is finished with bias-stitching. Soft finished wool flannel is much liked, however, and there are a great many flannels woven of wool and cotton threads that are good for such purposes, the cotton reducing the likelihood of shrinkage. As the garment is buttoned right down the front, it is a very easy one to adjust.

For the 2 year size, the under shirt will require 1 3/4 yards of material 27, 1 3/4 yards 36 inches wide.

The pattern of the shirt 8044 is cut in sizes for children of 1, 2 and 4 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT EVENING NEWS, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Enclosed find ten cents in stamps for which send pattern.

Name

No.

Size

Street

City

State

Discoverer of Iodine.

To very few people does the name of Bernard Courtois signify anything, yet it is to Bernard Courtois that the world owes the discovery of iodine. A chemist of Dijon, he presented one hundred years ago the notice of his discovery to the academy. His native town will place a simple memorial slab on the wall of the house in which he lived and died—Paris Letter to the London Telegraph.

WHEN KIDNEYS START ACHING

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means that you have been eating rich meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in its effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and sluggish. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, risk headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.

IN HOLIDAY SPIRIT

By BARBARA BOYD

Social Affairs In Honor of the New Year

The New Year is an attractive peg upon which many of us like to hang a party of one kind or another. Sometimes we give a New Year's party to see the old year out. Or we may observe the custom of keeping open house New Year's Day, and receive our friends and serve light refreshments. Or if not on New Year's Day, on the days that follow, and while many friends and relatives from a distance or from college are home for the holidays, many of us like to give some sort of an affair that will have the New Year for its keynote. Luncheons and dinners are very popular forms for such entertainments to take, and they lend themselves admirably to the New Year idea in decoration.

One hostess is planning a charming luncheon which will take the form of a garden. A central plot will be arranged for the centerpiece; and little walks bordered with holly and box lead from the centerpiece to the various places. At each place is a little package of seed bearing directions for the planting.

These have been chosen with special reference to the guests. Thus, an avowed bachelor girl will be given a package of bachelor buttons with pertinent advice as to how to use them. A society favorite will find lady's slippers with a little motto that applies particularly to her. A woman rather given to melancholy will find sunflower seed, and so on. With a seed catalogue and the list of guests it is not difficult to plan this part of the affair.

During the progress of the luncheon, the maid is to appear with tiny flower pots, in each of which is stuck a weed, duly labelled as some bad habit. This is to be pulled up, and at its root will be found a clever admonition to prevent the appearance of any more such "weeds."

This part of the affair will no doubt create a lot of fun, although the hostess has been careful to avoid anything that will hurt the feelings of her guests.

The affair promises to be a merry one and a very pretty one, and quite in keeping with the season.

A very charming affair was given last year which may be suggestive to those planning a New Year dinner this season. The invitations were sent out on the bank notes which are now to be found in nearly all the shops, among the New Year cards.

Upon arriving, the guests were given cardboard keys of various sizes and styles, the duplicates being on the table. By matching up the keys, they found their places.

In the centre of the table was a miniature bank, and at the close of the luncheon the lucky one whose key fitted had the honor of opening the bank and distributing the coin found within.

These coins were made of cardboard, gilded or silvered, with the values written upon them. The money was divided equally among the guests, and they were cautioned not to spend it too recklessly, as they would find it useful later.

Upon returning to the living room, a large basket filled with packages was found on the table. The man of the party, best acquainted with stocks, was appointed broker, and given the task of selling the packages, as stock is sold on the floor of the Stock Exchange. The money the guests had received from the bank was taken in payment.

The packages contained all sorts of humorous articles, as well as appropriate souvenirs. Much laughter ensued when one of the party, upon opening his package, found a bar of soap with the admonition, "For a clean record." Much fun was also created by the guests dividing themselves into bulls and bears and trying to prevent each other from getting an undue share of stock.

Barbara Boyd.

Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Beautiful Little Dawn Fairies.



"I WONDER if you know, children, that there are certain lovely little fairies living around us all the time who call themselves the dawn fairies?"

"No," said Evelyn; "I have never heard of them. Do tell us about them and why they call themselves by such a funny name."

"Well," continued daddy, "it does seem a funny name when you first hear it, but when I tell you why you will understand."

"You see, the chief object of a fairy is never to be seen by a human being. These fairies are around us all the time, but we do not know it, as we cannot see them. The only time they play without any worries or fears is in the early morning before day breaks, and so they call themselves the dawn fairies. Their dresses are made of dull gray, which looks like the early morning, and then it is that they frisk about and have the most wonderful time. As soon as the sun rises their dresses change color and are very dazzling—just like the sun, which, you know, is so bright that you cannot possibly look at it. You see, when the sun rises and the day begins all the human beings commence to get up and go about, and as the fairies do not wish to be seen the queen of the fairies has given them all these very, very bright frocks so none of us can see them."

"I know a way of seeing the dawn fairies," suggested Jack.

"Oh, what?" asked Evelyn excitedly.

"Why, just get up early, you silly thing!" said Jack, "and watch them playing in their own dawn dresses before they put on the very, very bright dresses the fairy queen has given them."

"Jack," began daddy, "your idea has already been thought of by the fairy queen, for should any little boy or girl get up before daybreak in order to see the dawn fairies the fairy queen, who is always watching over them, waves her magic wand and the fairies are instantly turned into mist."

"Once a little boy like you, Jack, had heard of the dawn fairies and was so eager to see them that he got up long before daybreak—in fact, before the fairies themselves were up, for they sleep when it is really dark. This little boy hid in the trunk of a tree. After what seemed a long time to him the lovely gray dawn fairies came out from their sleeping places, and he heard them laugh their low, bell-like laughs. Suddenly one of them realized that some one was around and caught sight of the little boy. 'Oh, dear,' shrieked the fairy; 'there's a huge person near us!' at which all the fairies scattered."

"So from that day the fairy queen has been careful that no one else should see the dawn fairies."

The "Black Platform."

It was a presidential candidate who began his speech from a railroad car by saying that he especially enjoyed addressing his fellow-citizens from the "black platform."

Bad as the Other.

We have no respect for a liar, but neither do we care a great deal for the man who rushes to tell the truth when he knows it is going to hurt—Detroit Free Press.

FATHERS! MOTHERS! JUST A WORD WITH YOU!

You are deeply interested—tremendously interested in your Son's, your Daughter's, your Child's future aren't you?

Suppose then, that ere the dawn of another New Year's morning, your helping hand should be withdrawn from them, would they be left a heritage which would sustain them through life? Could they, if thrown upon their own resources now, earn their own livelihood, save by drudgery? If not, can you conceive of a more useful, a more valuable New Year's present to them this coming New Year's morning than the endowment of a course, beginning with the New Year at

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