

CORRESPONDENCE PAGE OF FASHIONS & BEAUTY



Newest Mid-Winter Raiment for the Babies

a problem with the busy mother.

When the first baby or two arrived the scene, making the tiny coats, colks, sacques and petticoats was a cause. But as these babies grow into a boys and girls and other wee figures one to fill their places in cradle and pleasure. But as these bables grow into big boys and girls and other wee figures to fill their places in cradle and high chair, the making of many small garments is apt to degenerate into a burden almost grievous.

Yet every mother should try to find pleasure in this sort of sewing, for never again in the children's lives will the reagain in the children's lives will the re-sults of her handiwork give her such pleasure. A daintly-dressed baby, from 12 months to 2 years, is a bright spot in any honic circle. If the mother is bur-dened by many household tasks or social duties, then she should press the elder daughters into this service, and teach them that dainty sewing can be turned to other uses than the making of handker-chief blouses and embroidered lingerie for themselves.

for themselves.

Lintil a baby learns to creep or toddle about into all sorts of mischief damaging to frecks, white is the one hue to be chosen for all garments, indoor or outdoor. And, in fact, white is the most economical hue, because it will wash and dry-clean as no delicate tint ever will. But the word "white" should not mean that babies do not need warm raiment, just like their elders, in Winter. Of course, in steam-heated homes or houses kept almost at blood-heat by furnaces or stoves, the wash fabrics can be used exclusively. The up-to-date mother, however, does not keep her home so hot, and therefore it is often better to have wool slips to wear under the white wash wool slips to wear under the white wash

For this purpose, the less expensive outing or wash fiannel is the very best fabric. Do not select too tightly woven fabric. Do not select too tightly woven a piece, but allow for some "fulling" in the laundry. I have seen just the right weight in outing flannel for these little under-slips at 7 and 2 cents a yard, in white, cream, pale blue and pink. Both the white and pink launder admirably. Blue is apt to fade or "yellow," especially if allowed to freeze. These little slips should be made very plainly, with the plain coat sleeve, a semi-fitted waist or plain yoke and untrimmed skirt. The latter should be just a trifle shorter than

latter should be just a trifle shorter than the outside wash garment. And talking of these little under-slips reminds me of something very pretty that I saw in a shop devoted exclusively to infants' wear. In a complete haby out-fit there were half a dozen of these little flannel underslips, with overdresses to match. That is, the little dresses were match. That is, the little dresses were made of white lawn with a band of flowered lawn just above the hem, at the cuffs and around the neck, in a tint to match the underslip. If the underslip was pink, the overdress was of white lawn, and the band-trimming showed pink roses, and tiny mosa rosebuda of your grandmother's time and mine. If the underslip was blue, very delicate ragged robins appeared in the colored bands. The band above the hem was bands. The band above the hem was about three inches wide and the wrist and neck bands were an inch or less. and neck bands were an fach or less.

The little kimono sleeve is much seen this Winter on freeks for toddlers, and

on their little sacques for house wear, but all heavy coat sleeves for outdoor wear are either bishop-shaped or on the simpler mannish coat sleeve lines. All well-dressed children of tender years give the appearance of simplicity,



STRAIGHT SKIRT WITH POINTED YOKE.

on their little sacques for house wear, but all heavy coat sleeves for outdoor wear are either bishop-shaped or on the simpler mannish coat sleeve lines.

All well-dressed children of tender years give the appearance of simplicity, but in reality there has never been a time when such exquisite care was taken in selecting fabrics and setting hand-stitches. Handkerchief lines, batiste, finest of lawns and nainsook, these enterint oall the tiny frocks for best or afterint on the finest of French or German Val. or real Torchon, than which no lace wears better. Hand-embroidery, elifter in satins stites. Hand-embroidery, elifter in satins stites. Convent or eyelet patterns, is used to the exclusion of the machine-made insertions and edging, and the scallop, so popular on blouses and lingerie worn by Hig Sister, appears also on Baby's garments.

Some very pretty designs for this same haby are shown today. Especially effective is the little coat and cap to was of ivory-white ottoman silk, and hung from a yoke, and on this yoke

IF PERPLEXED IN MATTERS OF

beauty or etiquette, write to Miss Dean, Miss Morton or Miss Standish, care of The Sunday Oregonian, en-closing a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply. This is a quicker method than having your question answered in the columns of the paper. answered in the columns of the paper.
Besides, you receive a personal, intimate answer. Be careful to address
your return envelops accurately. Letters come back to us every day,
stamped "lasufficient address," or
"party cannot be found."

important reference table for scientific

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п	Mercury (freezing)	- 39	
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Card Party Recipes

Cheese and Nut Sandwiches-Chop the meats of 35 hickory nuts, almonds, or any nut you have on hand. Add them to a cream cheese and a dozen olives chopped very fine. Spread on thin slices of white bread.

Mixed Sandwiches—Cut fine one cup

Mixed Sandwiches—Cut fine one cup of any sold meat, such as turkey, chicken or veal, one cup of nutmeats chopped finely, one box of sardines, four small cucumber pickles chopped very fine. Add plenty of lemon juice and mix well. Spread on lettuce leaves between white bread. This sandwich is also very delicious with mayonnaise

Peanut sandwich—Chop the meats very fine, or put through a coffee mill, salt to taste and add a little sherry or port wine to make a thick paste. This is much better than the peanut butter, which can be purchased already prepared.

Orange and Date Salad—Remove the pulp and inner akin from six oranges and one grapefruit, and break them into very small pieces. Mix this with one pound of dates that have been stoned and cut into fine strips, and a half cup of nutmeats chopped father fine. Serve on lettuce leaves with the following dressing: The yolks of two eggs heaten very light, and add half a cup of powdered sugar, and one cup of sherry or port. If wine is not liked, use a cup of orange juice with 4 tablespoon of lemon juice in it.

Bouillon—Two pounds of beef, one pound of bones, two quarts of cold water,

pound of bones, two quarts of cold water, one tablespoon of salt, four wield perpercorns, four cloves. Wash the meat and bones and add the water, season and let simmer for two or three hours. Boil down to one quart, strain and let it cool. Then remove the fat that has arisen, that are the water to save the salt is read to save the salt is the save the salt is save to save the salt is save to save the salt is save to save the sa heat again and it is ready to serve.

davor to this dish.

Hair Hints to Suit the Spring Millinery

A LREADY Earls is sending advance news about Spring millinery, and the first models point a moral to the woman who would be strictly upto-date. She must look well to her hair, its condition and modes of dressing. The hat tilted on the left side to show well-groomed tresses beneath,



STRAIGHT SKIRT WITH YOKE IN THREE SCALLOPS.

and the tiny toque with sharp wings on either side, for all the world like Mercury's cap, lead all hat shapes. This hist means hair to set off the hat, not a hat to set off the hair, so it is none too soon to get your hair in prime condition if you would meet the Spring and Summer styles half way. There will be no friendly shadows of drooping crowns and thick veils to hide care-lessly-dressed tresses this coming sea-son.

Time was when there was a set rule for shampooing the hair once a month. This rule cannot be applied to every woman, for the girl with oily hair should shampoo it once a week, while all blondes should shampoo every other week at least. Neither will the same shampoo preparation serve for all heads. The girl whose hair is naturally dry needs a stimulating shampoo with oil in it to feed the scalp, while the girl with over-much oil

Perhaps the most important item in should use a shampoo containing in-the condition of the nair is cleanil- gredients which tend to dry up the

shampoo is very beneficial:
Yolk of one egg, one pint of rain-water (lukewarm) and one ounce of rosemary spirits.
Beat the mixture thoroughly and use

Beat the mixture thoroughly and use it warm, rubbing it well into the scalp. Rinse in many waters and dry the hair in the sun and open air if possible. Always select a dry, sunshiny day for shampooing.

Sometimes a dry shampoo is very beneficial and imparts to the hair a pleasing odor. If any of my readers who would like such a formula will send me a stamped and self addressed envelope, I should be glad to send it to them.

But do not think that shampooing the hair new and then will serve to keep it fluffy and in generally good condition. Your hair needs daily atcondition. Your hair needs daily attention, just as other parts of your body. Many girls have parted their hair so long in one place that little bild spots begin to appear, or the hair fails, to grow thickly about the temples. Nothing is better for this condition than pure vaseline, but be careful when putting it on to rub it into the scalp and not get it all over the hair.

the scalp and not get it all over the hair.

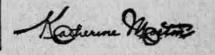
Be careful to use combs and brushes of good quality, and above all things, avoid the wire brush-you might as well scratch your scalp with numberless pins. Choose a brush with good bristles, not too hard, and a comb of celluloid or shell, rather than rubber. At least once a week ventilate your hair by running your fingers through it and tossing it so that the air reaches the scalp; and the oftener you sit in the sun with your hair langing loosely down your back, the better. And most important of all, massage the scalp today, tomorrow and every day. This is worth all the tonics in the world, for tonics are of no avail poured on the whole mass of hair. To be of real benefit, the tonic must be rubbed into the scalp by massage. massage.

massage.
Especial care should be given to the hair when it starts to grew about the forehead. New hairs are apt to show themselves here, and no amount of hair

forehead. New hairs are apt to show themselves here, and no amount of hair dressing will cover up an unsightly ragged line about the face. To keep this in good condition a massage oil of equal parts of vaseline and pure almond oil is beneficial. These two ingredients should be warmed together and applied while still warm about twice a week messaging the lotion well into the scalp.

Girls who have blonde hair that is apt to take on a faded look will find great benefit in using a mixture of fine yellow corn meal and orris root. Spread a large piece of old linen over the side of your bed, and let your head hang over this. Then rub the corn meal mixture well into the scalp and through the hair. Shake out and rub in more of the mixture. Repeat this several times, then take a rather soft brush and brush gently until there is no meal left in the hair. This the blonde girl should do once every week. It is cleansing as well as stimulating.

Frequent changing of the method of wearing your hair is very beneficial. If you are in the habit of parting your hair in the middle, part it at one side for a few days. If your hair is new side for a few days. If your hair is heavy and you wear it high on your head, let it hang down your back in a braid once in a while. In this way the continual strain on one part of the head is relieved.



Creamed Oysters—Melt two tablespoons of butter in a saucepan, and add to it two heaping spoons of flour, cook for a few moments, and stir in gradually two cups of milk which has been heated. Wash and pick over carefully one quart of cysters, boil them in their own liquor, then drain and add to the cream. Salt and pepper to taste. If necessary to thin, add a little cyster juice. Two tablespoons of sherry will also give a nice

Creamed Chicken - One pint of chicken meat already cooked, ane-half cup of cream, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour and a little chopped parsley. Melt the flour and butter, pour in the cream very slowly and work until smooth. Stir in the chicken meat and parsley, which have been chopped in medium pieces, and cook for five or ten minutes. This can be served on toast.

genuity will do wonders. This is an

these the home sewer can manufac-ture quite as prettily as those to be purchased at the department stores. One of the prettiest prizes that you could possibly offer is a set of three boxes, one for veils, rather long and about half as wide as it is long, another for gloves, which is oblong, and a third one for handkerchiefs, which must, of course, be square. These should be covered all alike with cretonne of dainty French figures, These should be covered all alike with cretonne of dainty French figures, with foulard, or with pink or blue must lin, and overlaid finally with net or lace. Hinges of tiny satin ribbon must be put on them, and they should be lined in matching colors. Under the lined in matching colors. Under the inner lining shake a little sachet powder, that the little accessories of dress put into them may have a dainty odor. I know of no girl who would not be overjoyed at winning such a prize. The boxes you can procure at a candy shop, for they need be of no stronger material than ordinary cardboard. Or your druggist often will give you soap boxes that are of quaint shape.

like a large envelope about 18 inches square. On the fiap of the case or envelope can be embroidered a wreath or some conventional design matching the ribbon binding. You must make also a long, narrow sachet and silp it inside the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case generally rests at the foot of the bed during the case to scent the gown, and the case to scent the gown and the case to sce

HE matron, the bride and the party with only women to consider as The newest aprons are made of wash deputante alike find the after- prize-winners, home-stitchery and inover it. Four strips of this ribbon about four inches wide are joined together with German Valenciennes insertion, less than an inch in width, and around the whole genuity will do wonders. This is an epoch of daintiness, and no end of lovely things can be made for the room or person of the fortunate player—dainty things which are sure to be pronounced well worth the winning.

It seems to be a year of boxes, targe boxes, small boxes, square, oblong and round boxes, and boxes for every conceivable purpose. Most of these the home sewer can manufacture quite as prettily as those to be ribbon, which will stand many, many really very practical if made of the wash ribbon, which will stand many, many washings with a pure soap.

A nightgown case is something that few girls possess, as it is a fashion just stolen from our French sisters, who love dainty fittings for their bedrooms. There cases are made of heavy white linen bound with pink or blue wash ribbon an inch in width. In shape they are exactly like a large envelope about 18 inches square. On the flap of the case or en-

System of Numbering Shoes

T IS the hardest thing in the world of keeping to the regular scale have marked down their numbers one or two sizes in order to capture easily flattered day, "to remember the sizes of my different articles of wearing apparel. Collars, shirts and gloves are easy enough inches, but where they get the hat and I have an 11 stocking under an 8 shoe is by two. another mystery."

The last puzzle is easily explained. Stockings have always been measured by the inch from heel to toe, but the num bering of shoes was fixed a long time ago by a Frenchman-and it's so long ago that only one New York dealer could be found who knew anything about it. Even

The Frenchman permanently fixed the numbers of shoes for all Europe and America. He arbitrarily decided that no human foot could possibly be smaller than three and seven-eighths inches, so than three and seven-eighths inches, so calling this point zero he allowed one-third of an inch to a size and so built up his scale. Consequently a man cannot find out the number of his own shoe unless he is an expert at exact arithmetic. And even then he is likely to go wrong, because all shoe experts allow for the weight of the individual and the build of his foot before they try to determine what size shoe he ought to wear.

As far as women's shoes are concerned the problem is still more difficult because many of the manufacturers instead

customers. For this reason most dealers

customers. For this reason most dealers ask out-of-town customers to send an old shoe with their order.

The system of measuring hats is much simpler. Any man can tell what size he wears by simply adding the width and length of the inner rim and then dividing by two. Orders can also be sent to the shopkeeper by stating the circumference of the head.

The Women Who Wait.

Minna Irving in the Boston Pilot. He went to the war in the morning—
The roll of the drums could be heard.
But he paused at the gate with his mother
For a kies and a comforting word.
He was full of the dreams and ambitions
That youth is so ready to weave.
And proud of the clank of his saure
And the chevrons of gold on his sleeve.

He came from the war in the evening—
The meadows were sprinkled with snow,
The drums and the bugies were silent.
And the steps of the soldlers were slow.
He was wrapped in the flag of his country.
When they laid him away in the mold,
With the glittering stars of a captain
Replacing the chevrons of gold.

With the heroes who sieep on the hillside
He lies with a fing at his head,
But, blind with the years of her weeping.
His mother yea mourns for her dead.
The soldiers who fall in the battle
May feel but a moment of pain.
But the women who wait in the homesteads
Must dwell with the ghosts of the sisin.



BOX COAT AND CAP TO MATCH.

Hints on the Etiquette of the Card Table

note, asking you to come over the same evening, or the next, and make tip a table at whist, or pinochle, or euchre, or hearts, this does not constitute formal entertaining, yet you should decide promptly, and, having accepted the invitation, keep your engagement. It is only courteous, also, to your host and hostess to dress prettily. This does not mean an evening tily. This does not mean an evening freek, and neither does it mean that you can run over in your short tweed or rainy day skirt with a flannel shirtwaist and linen collar. It means a protty house dress, a cashmere or silk, with skirt and waist matching. Your hostess will probably offer some light refreshment, and, if she is

inp-to-date, will prepare this in a chaf-fug-dish, around which you all gather. If the evening wanes and no refresh-ments are offered, you need not think that your hosts are inhospitable, nor does into the proof from offering some light refreshment when they return the call. I think that on the whole it is rather better, especially on cold Win-ter nights, to offer refreshments, however small the number of players may

For the formal card party invita-tions are sent out anywhere from a week to two weeks in advance, so that the hostess may be sure of filling her tables with desirable guests. Regrets or acceptances should be sent promptly, and if an emergency arises after, the invitation has been accepted, the hostess should be notified at once, ac-that she may invite a substitute or arrange for one less table

calling or reception gown, furs, hat, white gloves, etc. If it is evening and the party is large, you wear a frock the party is large, you wear a frock cut with a Dutch or small square or "V" neck at least. Gloves are worn to the house, either afternoon or evening. But removed for playing. In many of the large cities women retain their hats at informal afternoon card parties, but some hostesses object to this cusbut some hostesses object to this cuslift is an afternoon party for women alone. For the more formal affairs the hot drink, bouillon, creamed oysters, Newburghs, salads, ices and cakes are also served. Nuts and can despect to the farge cities women retain their should be dry and crisp or they will soil the finger they and interfere with the card-playing.

For the more formal add the shampoo as often as needed. A word of advice regarding hairpins. Do not buy wire pins. They cut and break to the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp, as the sharp points irritate in the first of the scalp, as the sharp points irritate in the first of the scalp, as the sharp points irritate in the first of the scalp, as the sharp points irritate in the first of the scalp, as the sharp points in the first of the scalp, as the sharp points irritate in the first of the scalp, as the sharp points in the first of the scalp, as the sharp points in the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp, as the sharp points in the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp, as the sharp points in the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp, as the sharp points in the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp, as the sharp points in the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp, as the sharp points to the scalp. A stream of the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp, as the sharp points to the scalp. A stream of the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the scalp. A stream of the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the hairs, and are exceedingly injurious to the hairs, hats at informal afternoon card parties, but some hostesses object to this cus-tom and prefer that all guests should and for both afternoon and evening the

ADS may come and fads may go, is given for charity, particularly in a but, the card party remains a sure hotel or club parlor, hats are not reand favorite means of entertaining moved. Neither are general introduc-friends informally, or of meeting more tions necessary. The patronesses or man serious social obligations. The new- agers of the affair usually receive aromer in a small town, conservative rivals at the door of the reception room little city or suburban circle is oft- or first parlor, and all who buy tickets ; times judged by her card-party man- may feel free to converse with their ners, hence it is just as well for every fellow-players without an .htroduction. and her good man-to brush | On the other hand, it is not necessary to oman—and her good man—to brush on the other hand, it is not necessary to the other hand, it is not necessary to carry this informal acquaintance beyond if a neighbor telephones or sends at the doors.



FLANNEL.

prizes are awarded, but two for each sex is sufficient. Refreshments for the afternoon card

remove their hats, giving the rooms a more homelike and gracious aspect. Each town might be said to be a law unto itself in this matter.

When a public eacher or whist party the parior into the reception hall, li-

brary and dining-room, making a sup-per table quite out of the question. Nowhere does, the newcomer show her innate breeding more clearly than while the game is in progress. How-ever much she may yearn to distin-guish herself at this, her first appearance in the card-playing set, she must not allow her desire to score points to lead her into rudeness toward her part-ners. I know of more than one womaan dropped from a card-playing set sim-ply because she could not control her greed for prizes and her sharp tongue when her partner made some trifling mistake.

A card party, formal or informal, de-mands a call within a fortnight. If your husband is a busy man, but found time to attend the evening function, you must leave his card when you pay your own call, or rather, you leave one of your own for the hostess and two of your husband's cards, one for the host and one for the hostess. It is even better, how-ever, if your husband has no other time, to pay your call together on a Sunday afternoon, for even in the smaller cities afternoon, for even in the smaller cities today Sunday afternoons are much given to calling, and many hostesses announce that they will be home with their husbands every Sunday between 3 and 5. The American man is very apt to accept the hospitality which gives him an evening's pleasure and trust the duty-call to his wife, but she will do well to occasionally were him out for the Sunday stonally were him out for the Sunday sionally urge him out for the Sunday

Prudence Standuck

A little care every day is absolutely that will stay in place. Brushing gently, party are simple or elaborate, according to the number of guests and the character of the function. At a simple formal gathering, tea or coffee or chocolate, with sandwiches or waters, but not roughly forcing a brush through wafers, are the three essential treatments. Then

Melting and Boiling Points.