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SUMMER CRIB FOR THE BABY CHARMINGLY DRAPED WITH NET



A CONVENIENT CRIB.

THE crib for baby illustrated here is one that will serve for several years after he or she has learned to toddle about. It has a frame that permits it to be draped with netting in such a way as to add to its attractiveness, while keeping out annoying insects. The side frame may be opened to take out baby or closed so that the child cannot roll out or climb over it when it is left alone in the room.

LINED FACES.

They Are Often Due to Thoughtless Childish Grimaces.

The wrinkles on many middle aged faces could be traced to childish grimaces. Every one hears much of smiling eyes. Probably they owe much of their popularity to the fact that they do not produce wrinkles. The smile which creases the face into dozens of fine lines does produce wrinkles. Grimaces are in the same class with this face lining smile. They should be discouraged.

Many children, too, perform little tricks with various parts of the body which result in awkward or ungraceful habits which are later hard to overcome. For instance, the double jointed child who can bend his thumbs and fingers in all directions often does so to the admiring wonder of his playmates, until his knuckles are enlarged and misshapen.

The small boy that can swing from his arms is sometimes cheered, even by his elders, into dislocating a shoulder. The little girl whose parents smile at her when she walks pigeon toed sometimes does so until she has formed a habit of walking with her toes turned in.

Far be it from any one to discourage childish play. Gymnastics and all sorts of bodily exercise, if properly directed, lead to agility and strength. But children should be discouraged from indulging in grimaces and "tricks" which will in time distort their features and bodies.

Wrinkles just beginning to form are comparatively easily conquered, and this good reason should send every woman off to her cream jar as soon as they begin to appear. For one reason or another they are ignored; powder and liquids leaving a deposit on the skin will conceal them for a time, but they are there, nevertheless, and some day they cannot be hidden, no matter how you cream and powder, and then, tearfully, a woman takes her wrinkles seriously and admits her years of willful neglect.

A very simple cream for plumping the skin contains lanolin, two ounces; cocoa butter, two ounces; sweet almond oil, two ounces. To this may be added a few drops of any favorite perfume. An excellent emollient cream for flesh making used on the arms as well as the neck is prepared in the following manner: Fresh lard, one gram; alcohol (80 per cent), twenty grams; essence of rosemary, eleven drops; essence of bergamot, eleven drops.

Rub the hands and wrists with a liberal amount of olive oil to which has been added a few drops of benzoin. This not only acts as a food, but as a whitener as well. A pair of loose gloves from which the finger tips have been cut worn at night will aid.

Crescents on the Nails.

The little white crescents at the base of the finger nails can often be developed by daily soaking the fingers in warm, soapy water and gently pressing the soft cuticle with an orange wood stick. Trim off any rough particles of cuticle, but do not cut any oftener than is really necessary. By daily care as directed above the growth of the cuticle will be slow. A little grease rubbed on the nails at night will also help to keep the cuticle from splitting.

Use For Old Jabots.

Half worn plaited jabots of lace or lace and net may be put to excellent use by ripping, cleaning and pressing. If necessary and inverting for chemisettes on the low cut frock. They may also be used to manufacture numerous odd collars and cuffs, of which there cannot be too many in this year's wardrobes.

HOME HINTS.

When curtains are hung up to dry they should be hung double over the line.

Pillow cases should be ironed lengthwise and not crosswise.

A veil can be made crisp if dipped in alcohol and hung up to dry.

Tablecloths should be slightly starched. They keep clean longer and look better.

Cotton sheets are more economical than linen; they last longer and are much more healthful.

NOVEL HAND BAGS.

Embroidered Fillet Net Over Daintily Tinted Satin.

Hand bags to match the gown have been the rule this season, but as all women cannot afford to follow this style neutral hand bags of material to match any gown have been substituted by women who do not care to follow this fashion.

Illustrated here are two handsome hand bags of fillet net worked in pretty designs and mounted over satin. They have simple white cords by



NEW HAND BAGS.

means of which they can be carried and commend themselves to the fastidious woman by their simplicity and individuality.

White kid hand bags, embroidered in colored cotton threads, are dainty accessories to the all white frock. The embroidery is done by machine, in a simple sort of chain stitch, but the designs developed are artistic and dainty. The colors used are usually dull-tinted, brown, tan, green and rose, in soft, faded shades are most used. The bags have strap handles of the white kid. Some of them are mounted in gilt, some in nickel. There is an individuality about these bags that makes them welcome gifts.

A COLLARLESS SENATOR.

Washington Heat Makes Thornton Forget His Neckwear.

Washington.—One of the hottest days of Washington's summer explains why Senator Thornton of Louisiana as he stepped aboard an elevator at the capitol remarked, with conviction:

"It's hot, isn't it?"

"Yes, senator," replied the elevator man, "but you seem to be fixed for hot weather."

"How's that?" asked the senator, looking down nervously at his attire.

"By leaving off your collar and tie," was the answer.

Mr. Thornton's hand fumbled under his heavy white beard.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "Did I leave them off? And I have just been making a round of departmental calls! I talked for an hour with the postmaster general."

Then the senator hurried back to his office and telephoned for the missing neckwear.

DOG IN FIGHT WITH SNAKE.

Seizes Rattler as He Is About to Strike Master and Kills Him.

Clearfield, Pa.—Tippy, a little mongrel dog, saved the life of his master, Frank G. Harris, one time county treasurer, while the latter was on a fishing trip to Moose creek, near here, by attacking a big rattlesnake that was about to strike Harris in the face.

Mr. Harris, desiring to reach the other side of the stream, started to crawl over on a slippery log. Just as he reached the far end of the log a big rattler raised its head directly in front of his face and drew back to strike.

Tippy, who had swum the creek, darted at the snake and obtained a hold just back of the head. His keen teeth made short work of the rattler.

PARCEL POST ORDER STANDS.

Expansion Planned by Burleson Legal, Senate Committee Holds.

Washington.—Without a formal vote the senate committee on postoffices and post roads decided that Postmaster General Burleson was within his powers in ordering an increase in the weight limit of parcel post packages and a decrease in the postal rates. This means that Mr. Burleson's order will go into effect without legislative interference.

The committee had before it a bill and a joint resolution, both sponsored by Senator Bryan of Florida, repealing that section of the law under which Mr. Burleson's order was issued. No action was taken by the committee on either measure, and the subject is considered settled for the present.

EXPECT SPEEDY END OF OPIUM TRAFFIC

Nations Unite to Control Shipment of Drug.

Washington.—Dr. Hamilton Wright, American delegate to the second international opium conference at The Hague, has returned from the Netherlands enthusiastic over what was accomplished at the conference and confident that before the end of the present year all the world will have ratified the convention of the opium conference of 1912, the provisions of which call for international control of traffic in opium and other habit forming drugs.

While some nations have not signed the agreement of 1912 and others have declined for the moment to deposit ratifications of it, the recently ended conference at The Hague adopted a unique measure to exert enough pressure upon the governments still holding out to bring about ratification within a few months. The conference adopted a resolution calling on the Dutch government to make representations urging adoption of the opium convention on the outstanding countries through the Dutch ministers in the various capitals.

CITIZENS BUILD SCHOOL.

County Treasury Depleted, Residents Do the Work Quickly.

Craig, Colo.—Instead of becoming discouraged at the refusal of the county to build a schoolhouse at Illinois Park, owing to the fact that the treasury was depleted, 100 citizens turned out in a body and, armed with hammers, saws, etc., completed by nightfall one of the neatest and most substantial school buildings in northwestern Colorado.

In addition to the labor, they also furnished the material. A local divinity student, Ernest Kline, has volunteered his services as instructor. The school will open at once for a summer session.

WAITER'S \$1,000 LUNCH.

Bites into Black Pearl, Which Is Appraised by Jewelers.

Akron, O.—While eating clams at a restaurant Jack Newman, a waiter, bit into something hard, and when he painfully removed a piece of foreign substance from his broken tooth a large black pearl was revealed.

Newman took the pearl to several jewelers, and its value was placed at \$1,000. It is one of the finest of the black pearl varieties. At first it was feared that the jewel was damaged by cooking, but experts pronounced it perfect.