

NEW TROUSSEAU LINGERIE CONSISTS OF FINE FABRICS PLAINLY CUT

LINGERIE is designed now to carry out the narrow effects required by the fashionable figure. Therefore undergarments are close fitting and have few if any frills. Crepe de chine is the favorite material for trousseau lingerie. It is a luxurious choice, as the fabric does not launder very satisfactorily. Laces are favorite decorations on the underwear of the moment. The yokes are so closely fitted that ribbons run through eye-



DAINTY ROBE DU NUIT.

lets are not needed to hold the garments in place, though they are frequently used for decoration. The charming nightgown shown here has a graceful yoke of Irish, French and Maltese lace, the Irish lace forming the inner yoke near the lace frill around the neck. The sleeves are tied with blue ribbon, and blue ribbon trims the front.

A SENSIBLE HAT.

The New Derby is a Sensible and Becoming Head Covering. This sensible and pretty hat is of dark blue tulle straw, with no other trimming than a band of velvet around the crown and a plaited velvet ornament and bow at the side. The derby hat of which this is a type is very popular for outing wear. It is a good sign when headgear of this sort is given the preference. It may herald the retirement of some of the barbarously feathered millinery that has been an offense to good taste.



BLUE TULL STRAW DERBY.

for so many seasons. Just why so called civilized women should ape the fashions of savage ladies who paint their faces all the colors of the rainbow and garish their bodies with the plumage of dead birds or defunct poultry is one of those problems which the brain of man has never been able to solve. Moreover, another mystery is the insistence with which we called tender-hearted woman demands the passage of the white horse, although she knows that her slight costs a mother bird her life and leaves orphaned nestlings to fatten and slow starvation.

A Spicy Salad.

For salads dressings are better if blanched by growing under earthen pots or being forced through sand. This will eradicate the bitter taste and make them crisp and nice. A crisp may be made to extend over the summer if the plants are never allowed to flower. The leaves grow from the stout root. The fresh leaves well washed are generally served with French Dressing.

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Laces are combined with damasks and velvets to make dainty bags for dress occasions. Platings of tulle, lace or net are used in every possible manner. Embossed flowers of wool and velvet are shown on tulle scarfs and sashes. Bright touches of Chinese embroidery appear upon many of the tailor made coat and skirt costumes in serge, taweling and rayon. Turkish and Egyptian scarfs of weird design and wondrous colorings are popular. Most of the embroideries seen in dresses are in the open pattern. The round or oval eyelid patterns in the madras are much seen. Macramé laces are more than ever popular, and now comes along a charming little macramé belt for the white summer dress. Real lace waists, notably those in velvet and Irish, are much seen. Irish lace coats are again being revived. Large hand bags in laces are very popular. They are swung from long cords and are carried with Empire dresses.

Preparing Parasols.

Parasols are served with fish, preferably with salt fish, and with omelet beef. If they are washed and well scrubbed they may be boiled in the skins and peeled afterward. If they are to be fried the boiling in the skins is the best preliminary process. In parasols are starch and sugar and a little gelatin. They have not so much water as foreign ice cream, and hence are a better food.

Washing Lace Curtains.

Lace curtains should never be rubbed. When washing them soak in cold water overnight. Then put them into clean cold water with lemon. Boiling slowly in a hot and hot fifteen or twenty minutes. Rinse thoroughly in several waters and into the final water put 3 cents worth of gum arabic. They will have the stiffness of new curtains.

Leafy Whites.

Like all leguminous plants, leafy whites belong to the same family as the bean or pea are very nutritious. They are rich in protein.

Leafy whites have a rather strong flavor, which some people do not like. The taste can be modified by mixing the leafy whites with rice in the proportion of a cup of rice to two of leafy whites.

ECONOMY IN PARASOLS.

Save Frames From Year to Year and Recover Them.

Save your parasol frames from year to year, for they can be recovered to match your new frock and at half the cost of new ones. Style in frames change but little from season to season, and it certainly does not hurt to have your parasol exactly match even in the fabric the gown with which it is carried. It frequently happens that we buy a yard or two more than the actual amount needed, and it is scarcely worth while except in black and white to keep over any material to alter a dress, except, of course, small pieces with which to mend. Dresses fade, and the carefully saved material is utterly useless. For a comparatively small sum any umbrella maker will recover your last year's parasol frame from the pieces left from your new frock, and you will have a smart addition to your costume. A well gowned woman last year had a stunning suit of blue lines with large flowers of embroidery applied above the hem and as trimming on the corsage, while her parasol, covered with the same fabric, had one of the flowers on each panel. These can be sewed on after the parasol comes home from being covered.

Open the sun umbrella and carefully pin in the center of each panel whatever trimming you are going to apply, then sew it carefully down. It is in excellent taste to embroider one's initials on one of the panels, and ribbon work makes an effective ornamentation.

Household Hints.

Scotch marks, unless very bad, when, of course, there is no cure for them, may be removed from linen in the following way: Cut an onion in half and rub the scorched part with it. Then soak in cold water. You will find that the marks will soon disappear after this treatment.

When putting blouses away in the drawers specially reserved for them place a sheet of tissue paper between each. This means very little extra trouble, and the blouses keep fresh and unscrumped much longer than if they are tossed in anyhow.

Never starch linen that is to be stored for a long time. It is apt to crack, and if left for many years will rot. Rinse the articles quite free from starch, dry and fold away, if possible, in blue paper. The blue paper keeps them from turning yellow.

Laundering Soiled Towels.

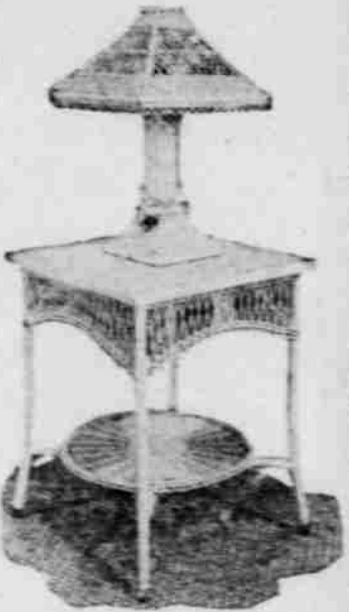
Ofttimes the towels become gray and dingy looking. Treat them in this manner and they will become white again:

Place them in a kettle and cover with cold water. Add shavings of pure white soap and the juice of a lemon. Place on the back of the stove and allow the water to gradually come to a boil.

If very much soiled the process may have to be repeated. Rinse in tepid water, then in a slightly blue water and hang in the air to dry.

The Good Old Summer Time.

All sorts of dainty furnishings for the summer home are to be found in the shops, and not the least delightful



WICKER ELECTROLITE.

among the good things is the wicker electro-lite seen in the illustration. Colored glass is used under the open wicker shade.

Tomatoes and Cheese.

Delicious are rounds of croissants-bread fried to a golden brown in butter, spread thickly with anchovy paste sprinkled with finely chopped pineapples. Another spread is a very thick sort of tomatoes, almost the consistency of a paste, sprinkled with grated cheese of the ordinary American variety. The tomatoes should be lightly seasoned and quite rich with butter.

The Child's Teeth.

An excellent tooth powder for the older children of the nursery hood is made of one ounce of precipitated chalk, half an ounce of powdered borax and a quarter of an ounce each of powdered myrrin and powdered cinnamon. The tiny child with teeth should have a soft toothbrush, and plain water should be used.

New Flavoring For Chocolate.

If hot chocolate is liked at tea time the flavor is improved by adding a drop of vanilla or a dash of brandy.

Astonished the Waiter.

While traveling together three southern politicians, Legendre, Semmes and Ben Hill, lunched in a railway restaurant, Messrs. Semmes and Hill attacked the bill of fare to the extent of a dollar, and Mr. Legendre contented himself with a seventy-five cent meal. Breakfast ended, the three gentlemen each handed the waiter a silver dollar. Twenty-five cents was due Legendre, however, and this amount the waiter returned to him on his tray. Mr. Legendre replaced the quarter on the tray to "tip" the waiter. The waiter, placing the money in a glass on his tray, passed it to Mr. Semmes as a gentle reminder of what was expected of him. Mr. Semmes was, however, busily conversing with his friend Mr. Hill at the time and in an absent-minded way appropriated the tip money under the impression that it was his change. The waiter was dumfounded, and Mr. Legendre, somewhat embarrassed, beckoned to him and dropped an additional quarter on the tray to soothe his feelings. This the waiter passed to Mr. Hill, with the hope that he, at least, had "caught on," and that Mr. Semmes might finally be brought to a knowledge of his mistake. Again he made a serious error. Mr. Hill dealt with the tip money just as Mr. Semmes had done in the first instance. The waiter was dumfounded, but before he could attempt an explanation the party hastened away for their train.

An Ingersoll Story.

John W. Mackay once invited Robert G. Ingersoll to visit the Comstock mines. As the cage descended to the furnace heat at the bottom of the shaft of one of the mines Mr. Ingersoll said, "Private to me, Mr. Ingersoll, I always believed there was a hole somewhere, but I never dreamed it could be so hot."

Redmond Lumber & Produce Co.

Wholesale and retail hay, grain, flour and feed. Lime and cement. We sell the T. G. Mandt Wagon and Moine farm machinery. 5-9-11.

Millinery Clearance Sale!

A nice assortment of Pattern Hats will be sold at ACTUAL COST.

Entire stock of summer millinery to be closed out by July 1st.

Mrs. Estes

Millinery Parlor, Prineville

Notice of Contest.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office. The Dalles, Oregon, June 25, 1912. To Victor Snyder, of Prineville, Oregon. You are hereby notified that Robert Robinson, who gives Roberts, Oregon, as his postoffice address, did on June 3, 1912, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your homestead, Entry No. 3621, Serial No. 1049, made June 27, 1906, for 1/4 sec 2, 1/4 sec 3, 1/4 sec 4, 1/4 sec 5, 1/4 sec 6, 1/4 sec 7, 1/4 sec 8, 1/4 sec 9, 1/4 sec 10, 1/4 sec 11, 1/4 sec 12, 1/4 sec 13, 1/4 sec 14, 1/4 sec 15, 1/4 sec 16, 1/4 sec 17, 1/4 sec 18, 1/4 sec 19, 1/4 sec 20, 1/4 sec 21, 1/4 sec 22, 1/4 sec 23, 1/4 sec 24, 1/4 sec 25, 1/4 sec 26, 1/4 sec 27, 1/4 sec 28, 1/4 sec 29, 1/4 sec 30, 1/4 sec 31, 1/4 sec 32, 1/4 sec 33, 1/4 sec 34, 1/4 sec 35, 1/4 sec 36, 1/4 sec 37, 1/4 sec 38, 1/4 sec 39, 1/4 sec 40, 1/4 sec 41, 1/4 sec 42, 1/4 sec 43, 1/4 sec 44, 1/4 sec 45, 1/4 sec 46, 1/4 sec 47, 1/4 sec 48, 1/4 sec 49, 1/4 sec 50, 1/4 sec 51, 1/4 sec 52, 1/4 sec 53, 1/4 sec 54, 1/4 sec 55, 1/4 sec 56, 1/4 sec 57, 1/4 sec 58, 1/4 sec 59, 1/4 sec 60, 1/4 sec 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