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YOUTHFUL FASHIONS FOR SPRINGTIDE

S PRING styles for the advanced high school girl and for her older sister, the college girl, follows, to a great extent, the trend of the older fashions. For this reason, if you are a very youthful-looking married woman, of something less than 30 years of age. The scated figure shows a little one. The scated figure shows a little one. It which is adapted to a girl's silk, panyou, too, can adopt such of these youth ful fashions as you desire with all pro-priety, and especially the concells that are favored for college girl age. The many-gored skirt of numerous

The many-gored skirt of himerous odd effects in panels, the waist length bodice, the princess frock with cuirass fitted body part, and gathered or pleat-ed skirt—these are some of the features that distinguish both youthful and ma-ture fashions for the Spring. It seems a shame that skirts are to be so cut up, but it there is no function panels but if there is no tunic, apron panels and jersey bodices must simulate the

and jersey bodices must similate the next best thing: As to the belt at the normal waist line, which so many of the one-plece and shirtwaist dresses involve, dress-makers vow it is to be the only thing for the coming months. Yet, despite this, short-waisted cuts are coming steadily from Paris, or else models with the girdles so high that the waist looks short. So there is only one thing to

the girdles so high that the waist looks short. So there is only one thing to believe, and that is that the Spring girl is to cling to all the effects that the Winter girl found becoming. For maids tall enough to wear it with grace, the hip yoke is a decided feature of many little Spring frocks of fine and simple nature, a deep pleated flounce finishing the skirts with these and prot-ty tucked bodices or shirtwaist lines ty tucked bodices or shirtwaist lines composing the upper garment. Altogether, the girl from 16 to 30-

and a year or two over that-will still present the look of having her gown in one piece, and this is a very good thing. For a bodice distinctly separate from the skirt was never yet becoming to a young girl.

The miss from 14 to 17 must perforce content herself with one-piece frocks, for virtually nothing else is seen. Very pretty and graceful are the school mod-els designed for such wearers, many plaid textures, which always seem so appropriate to youth, being used, as well as the gentle trimmings that go with the teens, and that cost-one is delighted to say-far less than the oth-er sorts. Ribbons, plain and flowered, deck costumes that are used for best wear, while what is called "rat-tail" braid will be used sparingly on tailored

For the toilette de fete-the dance or birthday party frock, the graduation grown, and so on-fine and coarse net are to be much used, a very limited quantity of gold or silver ribbon, and quantity of gold or silver ribbon, and knots of tiny pink rosebuds shaping the trimmings. As to hats for misses and young girls

of the college age, they are growing more charming every day. For the years from 17 to 20 the deep turban that comes well down over the face is much seen for tailored and shirtwaist dresses Younger girls will wear brim hats, with the left side softly rolling, or the shape dropping all round mushroom way. Ribbons, soft silks and silk muslins, put on generously around the crown and bunched at the side or front, are fa-voted hat trimmings for all maiden

wearers. The week's illustrated models give some pretty styles of medium elegance for girls of various ages, the hats shown with them being entirely suitable to the gowns with which they are pictured.

piece frock for the girl of missy age, with a skirt in stitched box pleats and a bodice with Gibson pleats and a round yoke. Old rose cashmere is the ma-Group A .- Here are two frocks any Group A.—Here are two frocks any mother of sewing gift would be wise to consider for her daughters. The tall maid to the left wears a dress in one picce suited to any age, from 16 to 21. and which would be entirely proper for a small woman. As illustrated, the gown is of a a handsome quality of rajah silk in a rich tan, with a brown silk belt, brown buttons and brown embroidery on the yoke. The prices

elegant little dresses for girls of the college or long-skirt age, are here giv-on, the jersey costume (at the left) of-fering itself for any clinging and softly benefics methods and the tilf whether hanging material, and the stiff shirtwalst dress suggesting any neat wash goods, sufficiently solid for these tail-ored lines, or else taffeta, pongee or

foulard.

foulard. And now a word of sleeves and stocks. Arm coverings are much fuller than last Summer, and quite the best sleeve for any costume on shirtwaist-dress lines is the little bishop with narrow band cuff. The sleeve with close shoulder cap, and puff lower por-tion held in at the wrist with a nar-row cuff, is used for a smarter frock, while many a little sleeve in a thin while many a little sleeve in a thin material will be made with groups of crosswise tucks all the way down. Stocks in thin textiles, such as ince, net, chiffon and open lawn embroid-ery, also continue to begay the frock in any fine material, but the girl who values the beauty of her throat will be glad to hear, I am sure, that Hitle lace and embroidery collars of the Dutch sort are more more at the th

Dutch sort are more worn at the other side of the water. A young girl, in America on a visit, and whose home until recently has

and whose home until recently has been the historic Medmenham Abbey on the Thames, declares that a girl in one of the high choking stocks worn in this country would be considered "eccentric" in Paris and London. All of this little Index's colored

"eccentric" in Paris and London. All of this little lady's toilettes, by the way-they are made by the great-est dressmakers of London and Paris-display a girlish note delicious to see. She is 18 and heiress to a large for-tune, and yet does not own so much as a bangle ring or a string of gold beads. Would that our American lassles, too prone to fixy finerics, might take a leaf from her book. from her book.



LENTEN MENU. Tuesday. Clear Tomato Soup Corned Beet-Horseradish Sauce Baked Potatoes Baked Creamed Cabbage Golfen Salad (Raw Food Diet) Soft Chocolate Blane Mange Coffee

Wednesday. Black Bean Soup-From Corned Beet Stock Baked Fish-Vinalgrette Sauce Potatoes Moulded Caulifower Breton Style Washington Pie Coffee Thursday.

Vesetable Broth Broiled Chops with Peas amed Baked Sweet Potatoes Watercress and Egs Salad Rice and Date Fudding Coffee Friday.

Green Pea Purce Gratin—French Style Potatoes Spinach Croutes with Egg Fruit Salad Barley Cream Coffee Saturday.

Cream of Spinach Soup Pot Roasi of Beef Diced Turnips Mashed Potatoes Cabbage and Pimento Salad (Died) Apricot Betty with Cream Cotfee Sunday.

Mock dame Soup Chicken in Camerole with Biscuit Crust Spiced Peaches Mashed Pointoes Peas (Canned) Tomato Jelly Salad Lemon Meringue Ple Coffee

Monday. Rice Soup Meat Loaf with Piquante Sauce Pointoes Stewed Carrots (German Style) Banana and Pennut Salad Caramel Junket Coffee

Odds and Ends About the Hair

DUTIES OF "BEST MAN" AT WEDDINGS

The round settleman who accepts the point to meet the bride, but the invitation to be best man at a friend's wedding should coach him self beforehand in the many small duties of the office. The groom is expected to be in a way timid and awkward, but his henchman must display faultless ease and the broken is required; and at the construction of the traveling at the moment it is required; and at the construction of the couple is to depart. If the traveling arrangements have been confided to his hands. For a sea voyage he secures the



hands. For a sea voyage he secures the proper staterooms and deck chairs long beforehand, but train tickets, with the beforehand, but train tickets, with the exception of sleeper berths, may be se-cured at this time, after buying which the useful friend orders fruit and flowers and light literature for the diversion of the travelers-these the bridegroom may pay for afterwards; sees that trunks and hat boxes are checked and that all hand hurgars is preached by along the luggage is properly placed; gives the groom the tickets, checks the traveling itinerary, and waits to bid the pair a hearty godspeed and wave them a last adden

In fact, there is no end to the useful-ness of the best man if he is a person of judgment and considerate nature, for to spare his friend the extra embarrassment spare his friend the extra embarrassment he may even arrange by telegraph for the hotel accommodation the bridal pair are to have at the end of their journey. As regards his dress on the day of the marrage, it is customary for him to wear almost the fac-simile of the groom's costume. For a day service this consists of a black frock coat, gray striped trous-ers, a white silk four-in-hand the, and white kid or gray suede gloves; his bou-tomicre is white large, and may be tied with a narrow white ribbon. The night coremony is celebrated by both the groom and best man with full evening dress, spotless linen, a white lawn tie, white kid gloves and black patent-leather shoes. PRUDENCE STANDISH.

Wholesome Date Bread.

Make a sponge with one quart of lukewarm water, half a cake of compressed yeast, a teaspoonful of sait and 112 pints of flour. Set it to rise in a warm place. When quite light and spongy add half a cupful each of sugar and molasses and sufficient flour to make stiff enough to knead. Work in two heaping computes of screen two heaping cupfuls of coarsely chopped dates, knead and set to rise again. When light, mold into loaves, and when well risen bake for threequarters of an hour in a good oven. This makes a delicious bread, Children frequently prefer it to cake, and it is more wholesome for them.

Always in Session

Chicago Tribune. "You never have to spend your even-ings alone? Lucky woman! Then your husband doesn't belong to any lodge?" "Oh, yes, he does, but I belong to it, tee."

"You do? When does it meet?" "

"Every evening." "Goodness! What is it?" "The Ancient Order of United Lovers."

The inrgest type burglar-proof safe is built to withstand the gas "cutting burn-ers" used so effectually by many crools, and revolves, when it is closed, by means



Woman Who Wants a Beautiful Figure

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a real discovery on different lines from



with a skirt in stitched box pleats and a round yoke. Old rose cashmere is the ma-terial, with a fancy silk braid and a yoke of novelty net. Any one of the foulards in the delicate designs allowed this double or single frill for jabot foulards in the delicate designs allowed misses would be feasible for this model. Taffeta, challle, pongee or linen, or a very modest wash gingham, may also be used, with blas bands of the same for trimming and a white lawn guimpe. Group B.—The two costumes here displayed are for the same ages as will be rare. Group C .-- Two neat and yet guite

GROUP A.

embroidery on the yoke. The princess panel at the front of the frock ends a little below the knees with the proper apron effect, and the tucked net yoke is made separately from the dress. This



EVERY time she combs her hair a | blue water such as would be used for woman should sliake it down first clothes.

and running her hands up under-neath, ruffle it up by rubbing the scalp

The oily scalp, which is only made worse by a massage with cream or olive oil, is sometimes put in a more wholesome condition with a massage of sait and water. Put a teaspoonful of table salt in about a cupful of water and dip the fingers into this, applying them to the scalp alone. Such rubs are also good for anaemic scalps, the one that drops too much hair with each combing, or is constitutionally inac-

ama, gingham or linen. The hip-yoke skirt already described is here

Hair broken at the ends is vastly im-Hair broken at the ends is vastly im-proved if the locks are taken up in a bunch and rubbed at the ends alone between the palms of the hands with olive oil. Even when the hair is very badly split, it is benefited with these oil rubs at the ends, and if done oc-casionally as a matter of course with hair in good dendition, it will prevent splitting. But if it does nothing else, this application of oil at the ends of the hair will take away the lifeless look that so many heads of hair have look that so many heads of hair have at this point. The woman who has fine hair cannet

be too careful of her shampoo mix-tures. She needs rain water and egg or else a very oily castlle soap, for a or else a very only castlle soap, for a hard well water or a soap with alkali will break such hair very easily. It cannot stand borax, sods, or ammonia, so, if the scalp is unduly oily, the hair may need to be cleaned often with a dry shampoo. Cornmeal or rice pow-der, shaken into partings made all over the head, are much used for such cleansings. The meal or powder is left in the hair a half hour and then brushed out carefully with a medium

in the hair a hair hour, and then brushed out carefully with a medium stiff brush. But as this treatment will clog the pores in time, every third shampoo should be of water and soap. with massage of the scalp to stimulate the discharge of any foreign matter in the pores.

For coarse, light hair a tablespoonful of peroxide or ammonia in the rinsing water will keep it bright though, of course, the abuse of such powerful fluids will in time injure the hair very As eggs are darkening in their effect, the fair woman who wishes to keep her locks a bright blonde should not use them in her shampeo. A liquid green or tar soap are better for her purposes, unless her hair is very dry, when an olly castile would be better. when an olly castile would be better. Dark hair, especially of a reddish cast, is much improved with a shampoo of California claret. The yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of soda may be beaten up with this with benefit if the lady's "glory" is of a vigorous sort. Charet takes its color from the skins of the black grapes of which it is made, and therefore contains tannin, which is a superb tonic for the scalp and hair roots. The last rinsing of the hair must be with pure claret, dluted with half its quantity of water. Fifty cents, or even less—for there are cheap grades of domestic claret, would be the cost of this luxury.

cost of this luxury.

Grizzled hair, or hair that is black and white all over, is much improved wigorously with the tips of the fingers, The ruffling and shaking about gives the hair fresh air, and the moment of a more healthy action. The oily scalp which is only made

made beautiful, for in the matter of beauty all depends on the reasonable-ness of the view. When the hair comes out in bunches. with signs of dandruff, the following unguent, applied with massage to the

scalp, will be found most beneficial: Cocoanut oil 3 ounces Jamaica bay rum 2 ounces Oil of bergamot 2 ounces Oil of bergamot 40 drops For any case of falling hair this stimulating lotion is also splendid: Tincture of cantharldes 1 ounce Rectified spirits 2 pints Sublimated sulphur 1 ounce Glycerine 5 ounces

Glycerine It is impossible to overestimate the danger to the hair of unclean combs and brushes. Such toilet instruments should be carefully cleansed and disin-fected once a week, and there is a way to do it so as not to injure them. The brush and comb must first be quickly washed, then dipped in a water with boric acid, and then sunned and aired. boric acid, and then sunned and aired. A handsomely backed brush may be cleansed by dipping the bristles alone in a strong solution of ammonia and water. After this, run hot and cold water alternately over this part of the brush, shake it vigorously, and put it, bristles down, over a rest of some sort to dry in the open air.

KATHERINE MORTON.

To Bake Fruit Cake.

Many women can mix an excellent fruitcake, but few can place one in ulate the oven without forebodings. To in-Hure . good results, bake fruitcake in pasteboard corset boxes; 16x5 inches is a good size. Some buyers prefer to leave these boxes in the store, and the storekcepers are glad to give them away. It is well to choose boxes not less than two inches deep, and three is herter time such that less than two inches deep, and three is better. Line each box with manila pa-per well greased, pour in the batter, place a thoroughly greased manila pa-per over the box and put on the pasto-board lid: place the boxes in a slow oven and bake until the cakes are done through, no longer; this will require at least five hours. When baked in this way the cakes will come from the oven retaining the fruit flavor, with no hard crust or scorched atom about them, and they will cut into tempting, even slices of a convenient shape and size.

Oyster Stew with Cream.—Place half a pint of cream over the fire to scald. Take a quart of solid fresh oysters and lift each out of liquor with a fork, shaking the oyster first so as to free it of alime and sediment. Put them in a saucepan, strain the clear part of the juice over them, add one table-spoonful of butter and three table-spoonfuls of cracker crumbs and sait

forgetitng the least of his functions. The first obligation of the best man, after the invitation has been put to him and accepted, is to forward a suitable gift to the bride. If he feels unable to afford anything pretentious, he may with perfect maid, hurries away to his carriage anything pretentious, he may with perfect propriety suggest to the groom that he be allowed to present the bouquet that the bride will carry on the important day, for this gift comes usually from the groom. Again, if he feels so inclined, he may make his gift a personal one to the groom, presenting some masculine conve-nience, such as a smoking set or silver toilet articles. toilet articles.

As the time approaches for the wed-ding he must call on the groom at least a week in advance of the ceremony to know if there are any special services he would like him to perform. A visit at the bride's house would also be in keeping with tasts, and here he might suggest, if there are no men in the fam-ily, to attend to church details-that he would be glad to order the floral decora-tions and music which would be needed on the day. If the responsibility of these things are confided to his keeping he must be perfectly sure of the excellence of his judgment; otherwise, he must ask the solid of the unit of hence or first the aid of the mald of honor or first bridesmaid regarding the proper music and flowers, or else take the clergyman and even the sexton of the church into

All the decorations and music of church weddings is paid for by the bride's fam-ily, but the bridegroom pays the cler-gyman's fee, and the best man may very properly attend him when he goes to the restory to make the initial arrangements. During the last four days before the coremony, if it is possible for him to do so, the best man should place himself entirely at his friend's disposal. If there is no wedding rehearsal, he must read over the ceremony so as to familiarize himself with the different responses and other moves and thus be able to prompt the groom in the event of any forgetfulproperly attend him when he goes to the the groom in the event of any forgetful

On the day of the wedding the groom pays for the conveyance, which takes the best man to and from the church, and It is customary for them to go to the edi-fice in the same vehicle. Quite 15 minutes before the bride's arrival the two must be there, waiting in the vestry until the signal comes that the bride is about to enter the church door. The best man carries the ring in a vest pocket, so as to be sure it will be found when needed, and he also takes charge of the envelope con-taining the clergyman's fee, which it is his duty to present. The proper disposi-tion of the groom's hat and coat during the coremony is entitely the best man's it is customary for them to go to the edition of the groom's hat and coat during the ceremony is entirely the best man's affair, but as the holding of them in the chancel together with his own traps would make the moment awkward when the time came for him to hand over the ring, he generally leaves them with his own hat and coat in the vestry, bringing them out as a very polite valet would do when the affair is over. As soon as the news of the bride's ar-

the cost of this luxury. Hair which has turned pure white must be washed with a white scap and the scalp anoinied only with a white vaseline. To give it a perfect shade, it should also be rinsed after the sham-poo with a bluing water. Use ordinary washing blue for this and make a light the juice over them, add one table-spoonful of butter and three table-spoonful of butter and some chopped parsley. Serve with small cyster foot of the chancel stops, the best man

support his friend in every way by not clusion of the ceremony he may be the first witness to sign the register in the vestry if he is asked to do so. He then hands the groom his hat and gloves, slips maid, hurries away to his carriage through a side door of the church so as to be the first to welcome the bridal couple when they arrive at the house. But if there is a bridesmaid or maid of honor, he makes his exit from the church with this lady on his right arm, the two immediately following the bride and groom and reaching the bride's home in the same carriage

Quite within the scope of the best man's duties is an active share in the wedding reception, if there is one. Where this is

In a way impromptu and given at a ho-tel, if the foast has not been ordered be-forehand, he consults with the bride's family or the groom and orders the vari-ous viands and drinks, the bills going to the bride's father or mother or to the bridegroom, as has been arranged. At the home reception, since this is entirely the home reception, since this is entirely the affair of the bride's family, he con-cerns himself only with the entertain-ment of the guests, bustling hither and the plain package. Write us today is the bride of the second s thither, with the bridesmaid to assist MEDICAL CO., Dapt. 203 S. Buffalo.



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