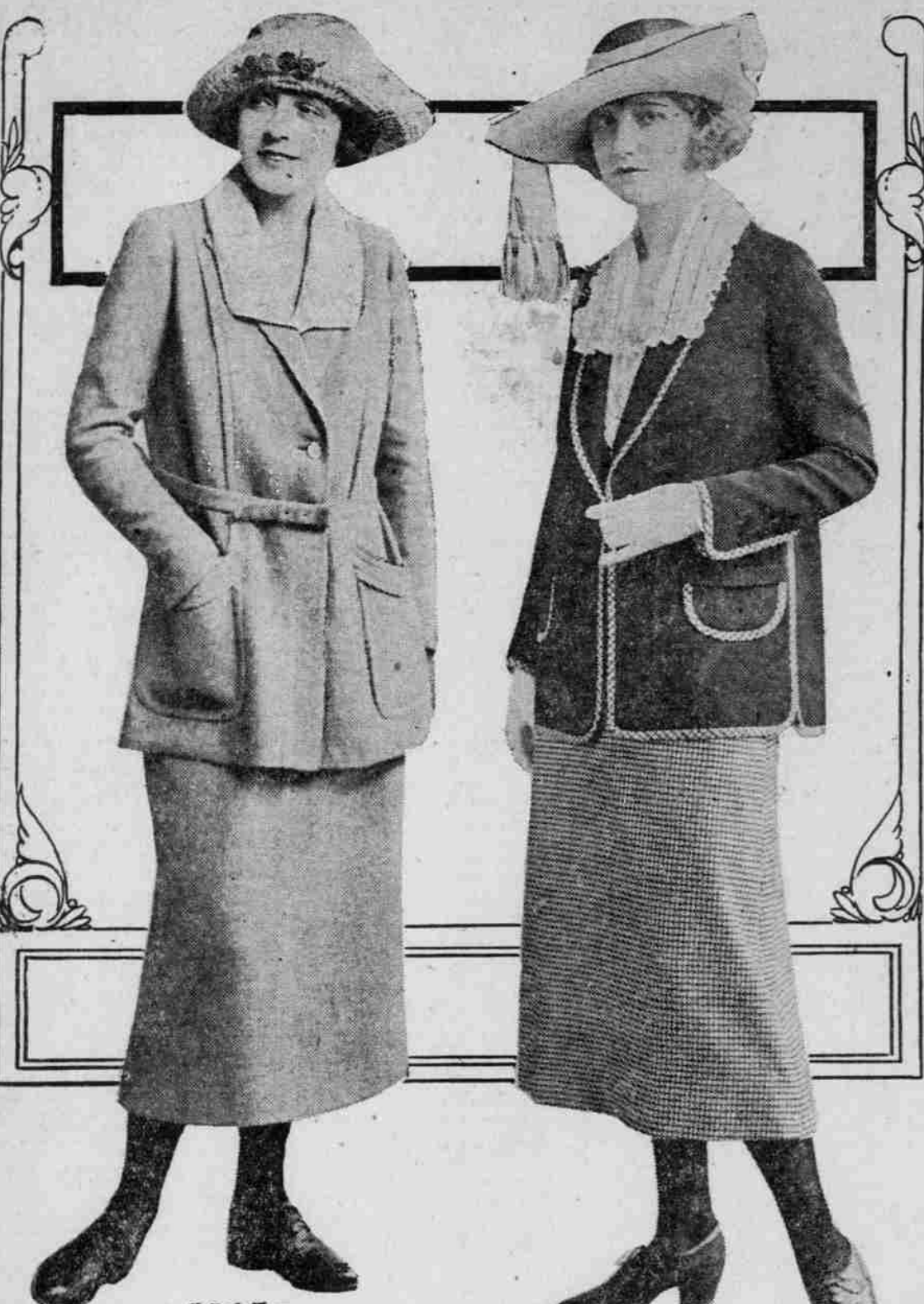


CRISPLY TAILORED SUIT OF HOMESPUN JUST RIGHT FOR DAY AT CLUB AND LINKS

Jacket Has Tuxedo Revers Turning Back to Show Simple Sport Skirt of Washable Silk—Hat of Light Straw Has Flexible Brim Which May Be Turned Down.



1545—
A Practical
Town and Country
Suit.

7675—
Feminine Touches
On New Sport Costume.

paper, pack in boxes and keep in a cool dry place.

(2) You can use for a jelly roll the "old-fashioned" pineapple cake mixture (either with or without 2 or 3 tablespoons melted shortening folded in just before the egg whites) or you can use angel cake mixture. Neither of these contain water or milk. Recipes for both of these and for "standard" cake mixture have been given recently in this column, or can be found in almost any cook book. Let me know if this is not what you want.

(3) Cottage cheese, of course (either in fresh broken curds or salted and pressed in folded muslin between plates or boards) can be easily made at home. The cheese may be flavored (before pressing for 24 to 48 hours) with paprika, onion, Spanish pepper, sage, chives, caraway or celery seed or parsley. It can then be sliced, but is quite different in texture and flavor from the "factory" cheese.

Most kinds of cheese are best made in a factory. Gouda cheese, made from whole sweet milk, is recommended by dairy authorities as "best adapted to home manufacture out of all the 100 varieties of cheese on the American market."

To make this cheese you need a washbottle (to serve as a "vat"), a curd cutter, a wooden mold with loose bottom, a thermometer, a press and a cellar or other cool place, for ripening, as the cheese should be kept at a temperature of 60 degrees Fahrenheit for three to eight weeks before it is ready for eating. 100 pounds of milk will be needed for 10 pounds of Gouda cheese.

Considerable care has to be exercised, both in making and finishing, and I doubt if it would be worth your while. If, however, you wish to learn cheese making you should study carefully the bulletins available at the public library, as the detailed directions necessary would occupy too much space in this column.

(4) If you have ever made good bread it is probably not a recipe you need, but a little study of your materials in comparison with those you formerly used. Is your yeast good and fresh? That is a very common cause of failure. Have you made a "doughing test" to find out how the flour you are using compares in strength with what you formerly used? Possibly you need to try different brands of flour. If so, no recipe would help you.

A good recipe for white bread was given in this column last Sunday. I hope you saw it.

Do you understand your oven? Do you use the right temperature in raising and baking? Do you use potatoes? Do you prefer "long" or "short" process bread? What are the chief faults in your bread? Perhaps I might help you if I knew the answers to these questions.

ALBANY, Or., April 12.—Dear Miss Tingle:—Will you please print at your earliest a recipe for (1) rhubarb conserve made with oranges, raisins and rhubarb; also recipe for (2) prune or plum conserve, a recipe for (3) green tomato mince meat and (4) could you tell me how or what proportion sugar and salt is used, or is it used in commercial canning, or is it used in home canning? The juice such thick, rich flavor, and could one use it in home canning? I would also like a recipe for (5) kippered salmon. It could be made at home. Thanking you for the helpful things given through your column and hoping for a reply, I am,

A READER.

1. I give below a recipe for rhubarb conserve with oranges. Many variations are possible.

2-5. I must ask you to wait until nearer the plum and tomato season for these recipes. Watch this column. Write again later to remind me if you care to do so.

4. I am unable to give commercial recipes. If glucose is used in commercial canning, this must be stated on the label. Various proportions of glucose and sugar may be used in domestic canning, the particular proportion depending entirely upon personal preference and partly on the kind of fruit. Let me know what you had in mind. Glucose is less sweet than sugar, and about equal in caloric value. It cannot give a "rich flavor." If you are interested in commercial canning you can probably obtain technical manuals on the subject from the state library.

5. I have no recipe for kippered salmon exactly like the commercial kind most frequently seen in the local shops.

Smoked salmon prepared as above in the answer to Mrs. J. B., but very lightly smoked and not dried. It may be cooked by plunging into hot fat or hot water and brushed when cold and dry with "liquid smoke."

One kind of home kippered salmon is made by salting as above, then brushing twice with liquid smoke at intervals of 12 to 24 hours and hanging to dry a little. The fish is then steamed or cooked in hot water to which a little liquid smoke is added. When drained and nearly cold it should be brushed over with liquid smoke and then with hot oil. Possibly some reader may supply a better recipe.

Rhubarb and orange conserve No. 1.—Six pounds prepared rhubarb, six pounds sugar, one pound oranges, one pound figs or raisins; nuts if desired. Wash and strain the rhubarb and cut into one-half inch pieces, arrange in layers with the sugar in a preserving kettle, add the orange juice (or orange pulp cut in pieces, as preferred), the figs (sliced), or the raisins (stoned). Let stand overnight. Let the orange juice drain in brine over night, then wash in cold water until no longer salty. Chop very fine in the food chopper or cut in fine shreds, as preferred. Cook in barely enough water to cover until tender, then add the cooked peel and the water in which it was cooked (boiled down to half the original volume) to the rhubarb and sugar and raisins or sliced figs, and cook until of the desired consistency. Add from one to three cups broken nut meats (according to preference) just before taking from the fire. Store like jelly.

If desired the proportion of oranges to rhubarb may be varied and both raisins and nuts omitted. Or sliced preserved ginger, or dates, or prunes may be used in place of figs or raisins.

SALEM, Or., April 16.—Dear Miss Tingle:—I have received many valuable suggestions from your column and will you kindly give directions (by letter, if possible), if not through the paper, (1) how to pick cucumbers and asparagus, (2) candied cherries, for use in cakes and desserts, also (3) is there any home method of preserving the small cherries for garnishing? I think the boughten product is put up with the use of alcohol. With thanks, Y. H. W.

I am glad you find this column useful. It is, however, impossible for me to send replies by letter.

1. Recipes for pickles will probably be given either in this column or in a separate article nearer to the pickling season. Watch this column. I do not know what kind of pickles you buy.

2. I have not space for a candied cherry recipe today, but I will certainly give one before cherries are ripe.

3. I cannot supply recipe for any particular commercial brand of cherries. The original Maraschino cherries, of course, flavored with a liqueur. This certainly is not used at present.

Recipe for Maraschino cherries. Several domestic recipes for "imitation Maraschino cherries" were given recently in this column and will probably be repeated as soon as the "time limit" expires. So watch this column.

In reply to Mrs. M. W., Portland, I have to say that a recipe for Mexican chiles with chile was given March 13 and cannot be repeated at present. I can never send recipe by mail, but



Offers unusual advantages in showing how CORRECT CORSETTING is obtained by combining CORSETS and CORSETS.

BE FITTED BY A CORSET HYGIENIST IN YOUR FAVORITE CORSET DEPARTMENT

High-Neck Blouses Now Favored in Paris.

Smartest Models Just Such as Were Worn 20 Years Ago.

THERE are plenty of low-collared blouses in the shops, but undoubtedly the smartest models have the high neck now favored in Paris. Some of the high-collared blouses fasten at the back and the straight, high stock-collars are lightly boned, or furnished with metal supports. Just such blouses were worn 20 years ago. And like the models of that era, these high-collared, button-in-back 1921 blouses are of handkerchief linen beautifully hand embroidered on the front.

One shop is showing very good looking house dresses made of white linen and a fresh, crisp and fetching as a trained nurse's uniform. The linen frock is all in one piece and is easy to get into and out of. Box pleats down front and back give graceful lines and at a low waistline is a narrow patent leather belt. Capacious pockets are set at either side of the skirt in front and the collar is finished off with a flowing tie of soft black silk. In one of these well-cut linen dresses, with white stockings and low-heeled black pumps, a woman will look exceedingly neat and attractive about the house of mornings.

Attractive and practical kimonos are of Chinese blue cotton crepe with butterfly and roses embroidered in colored wool. The embroidered pattern is gracefully disposed over the back and fronts and sleeves of the kimono and the fluttering butterfly and flowers in pale yellow, mauve and pink show up effectively on the blue background.

Especially at the seasons, women of refinement find natural freedom and grace by knowing the art of the kimono.

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THIS WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Brings a Ray of Hope to Childless Women

Lowell, Mass.—"I had anemia from the time I was sixteen years old and was very irregular. If I did any house cleaning or washing I would faint and have to be put to bed, my husband thinking every minute was my last." After reading your text-book for women I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass.

This experience of Mrs. Smart is surely a strong recommendation for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is only one of a great many similar cases.

and used the Eucalypti Wash, and have never felt better than I have the last two years. I can work, eat, sleep, and feel as strong as can be. Doctors told me I could never have children—I was too weak—but after taking Vegetable Compound it strengthened me so I gave birth to an eight pound boy. I was well all the time, did all my work up to the last day, and had a natural birth. Everybody who knew me was surprised, and when they ask me what made me strong I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Use this testimonial at any time."—Mrs. ELIZABETH SMART, 142 W. Sixth St., Lowell, Mass.

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Simple Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain common liquid arvon from any drugstore (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single grain and trace of it. No matter how much dandruff you may have, you will find all itching and digging of the scalp stop. It is so simple and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

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Answers To Correspondents

By Lillian Tingle.

PORTLAND, April 26.—Please give a recipe at your earliest convenience for marshmallow tapioca cream. Also for rice waffles, not too rich. Thanking you, MRS. B. W.

I HOPE the following is what you want. The name, however, is somewhat vague.

Marshmallow tapioca cream.—Two cups milk, 2 tablespoons fine granulated tapioca, 2 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 4 to 6 ounces marshmallows. Cook the tapioca in the milk until clear and thickened, then pour it over the egg yolks beaten with the sugar and stir. Return to the double boiler and cook two minutes, stirring constantly (or just until the egg thickens). Pour over the marshmallows and stir well. Serve hot or cold in tall glasses with or without whipped cream. If desired a little chocolate, coffee, maple or caramel syrup may be used to vary the flavor.

Rice waffles.—One cup sifted flour, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup hot boiled or steamed rice, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar, 3 eggs, 1 to 3 tablespoons melted shortening (according to how rich waffles are wanted), about ¾ cup milk. Have the rice cooked until very soft and mash it to a pulp while hot, adding the shortening and the milk. When smooth and cool beat in the egg yolks and add the flour, sifted with the other dry ingredients. Then fold in the stiff beaten egg whites and, if necessary, add a little more milk to make a batter that will just pour easily. The exact amount of milk cannot be stated, since the rice is likely to vary in the amount of moisture it holds. Bake in a hot, well greased waffle iron.

If sour milk is more convenient, use ½ teaspoon soda for each cup of sour milk and omit ½ teaspoon baking powder for each ½ teaspoon

soda used. "Knack" and practice in using a waffle iron is essential for good waffles.

PORTLAND, April 12.—Dear Miss Tingle:—(1) Will you please give directions for smoking salmon. (2) Have you a recipe for jelly roll without milk or water? (3) Is it possible for a person to make cheese at home without the fixtures they have in cheese factories? (4) Since coming from the middle states here I cannot bake good bread. Will you please give me a recipe for making five or six loaves? Thanking you, MRS. J. B.

Smoked salmon.—Use perfectly