

Keen Reminine



Fashions in New York

NEW YORK, March 26.—This is to be a season of stripes. Every fabric from the coarsest chifons and nets to heavy clothes shows this influence and some of the most stylish and striking costumes to be seen this spring, are made of striped stuffs, have them either in the trimming or as a separate part of the gown.

Still, lawns and gingham are striped in the most attractive guise. The tiny pin stripes in a reigning favorite, though a close second are the broader stripes at intervals of varying width from half an inch to two or three inches apart. For the woman who by reason of too much or too little flesh, must rigidly enforce a bodily striped gown there are broken and blended lines that are not noticeably trying, yet are a change from perfectly plain fabrics and permit a pleasant variety in one's clothes.

All white costumes are always smart, but this year the striped ones are the fad. White with a hairline of black or dark blue, made with facings of black on collar and cuffs, is a favorite pattern, and there is an endless variety in the width of the stripe. In dark colors the hairline of a darker or lighter shade is far smarter than the shadow check or plaid of last year, and the colors are most charming. There are not many long coats this season; the three-quarter length in the fitted cut-away design with rounded fronts is a favorite model, while the much shorter half-length, coat is also popular.

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New Things in Dress

VOGUE OF TULLINE.—From the success that greeted malleite, the manufacturer of a moisture proof tulle was inspired, and in a quality sufficiently firm to carry trimmings of equally ethereal weight, or palling the gossamer-like, filmy tulle has been received with acclamation by both modistes and women generally. With its damp-defying qualities tulle can be made into the most fascinating frocks for seaside wear. Besides the great gain for entire-trimmings can be made into the lower part perhaps swinging loosely. Indeed, a part of all these plastras are swung loose, otherwise they would be applied or insertions, depending on the manner of their application.

Fine Lace Blouses.—Plastron effects are seen on many of the white chiffon and white lace blouses worn at main times by fashionable women and girls. A chiffon waist with a yoke and sleeves partially of lace has a square or otherwise shaped plastron set on the front, the buttons and even those must be of lace and not of decoration. On the other hand, the net is equally rigid.

Long Sleeves.—Long sleeves, and never above length, are de rigueur on quite plain tailor frocks consisting of coat and skirt. But long sleeves preclude any possibility of trimming except by buttons and even those must be of lace and not of decoration. On the other hand, the net is equally rigid.

Twilight Chat

If it possible to love our neighbor, some one asks. Suppose the neighbor is altogether unlovely—harsh—mean—disagreeable. Can we ever be expected to love such a one?

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Miss's Suit of Plain and Checked Goods. The Bolero Has the New Strap Trimming, Which is Repeated on the Skirt in the Checked Goods.

Little Girls' Dress of brown cashmere with yoke, sleeves and trimmings of plaid in brown, white and light blue. The yoke has three loop ornaments of white soutache, which also forms the buckle on the belt and the imitation button holes for the large blue enamelled buttons. The little boy's dress is grey, trimmed with white soutache and bright red cloth, with red leather belt, gilt buttons and belt buckle.

A HELPING HAND

Is Gladly Extended by a Portland Citizen

There are many enthusiastic citizens in Portland prepared to tell their experience for the public good. Testimony from such a source is the best of evidence, and will prove a "helping hand" to scores of readers. Read the following statement:

D. D. Coffey, general delivery clerk at the Portland postoffice, and living at 765 Commercial street, Portland, Oregon, says: "When I used Doan's Kidney Pills three years ago it was for a disorder that seemed to indicate poisoning of the blood and I believed that it would be a good plan to treat the kidneys, for my physician had been unable to give me any permanent relief. I found that the use of Doan's Kidney Pills proved my theory, for within a month I felt better and continued their use until the troubles disappeared. Since then I have been entirely free from it."

Plant Roses

If it is little credit to us that we may have in our gardens the most beautiful roses that can be grown. Portland's superiority in this respect needs neither assertion nor argument.

There is that mildness in the atmosphere, that absence of killing cold in winter and of scorching heat in summer which allows these tender flowers to come to perfection in our home gardens.

It is true that in California roses are most abundant, and the soil with which climbing roses mount to the roof-tops, and then stretch up long, waving branches toward some still higher support, delights tourists and calls forth such enthusiasm.

White Serge

ONE sees a few circular cut plain skirts trimmed in horizontal bands or tuks; and other models have a wide box plait front with way irregular sides, the grade of which are broken by the deep tuks set on at wide intervals, the top one being about halfway up the skirt. But on the whole the plaited skirt is the thing for the white serge costume, and in many cases it is cut decidedly short.

The ankle length skirt has the advantage of selling less readily than a longer skirt, but it demands slim ankles and pretty feet, and it is prominently a youthful mode.

The Sunday Dinner

In most homes the Sunday dinner is the most elaborate meal of the week, and it is usually served about 2 o'clock in order to give the family leisure for their various diversions and also to give the maid her deserved half holiday.

Such a meal as is here planned could be arranged at an approximate cost of \$5 for four persons.

It is becoming more and more the custom to serve the suits and frocks with the coffee in the drawing-room, where the members of the family or their friends who drop in may take their ease without delaying the maid in her preparations for her cutting.

MENU.

- Clam Bisque
- Salted Water
- Roast Chicken, Cranberry Sauce.
- Sweet Potatoes
- Corn Fritters
- Artichokes with Mayonnaise
- Pineapple Charlotte
- Fruit and Nuts
- Coffee.

The cost of the various articles would be approximately as follows:

- Clam and milk for soup.....\$0.50
- Chicken, 4 lbs.....\$0.50
- Cranberries and sugar for sauce.....\$0.10
- Sweet potatoes and corn fritters.....\$0.10
- Artichokes and Mayonnaise.....\$0.10
- Pineapple charlotte.....\$0.10
- Fruit and nuts.....\$0.10
- Coffee, sugar, bread waters.....\$0.10

Clam bisque is easily and quickly made; with the minced clams. Put one and one half pints of milk in double boiler, add salt, pepper and one tablespoonful of butter. Thicken with flour. Add the minced clams and let it just come to the boil and then serve.

In roasting the chicken a fine brown may be obtained by rubbing the fowl with olive oil before roasting. Place the bird breast down in the pan and pour a half cupful of boiling water into the pan. Roast for an hour or hour and a quarter, basting frequently.

For pineapple charlotte take one cup cream, one half package of gelatin, one half pound sugar, one-half pound lady fingers or their equivalent in sponge cake, one teaspoonful vanilla and a half teaspoonful orange, whip the cream to a stiff froth; sift in the pulverized sugar and stir in the gelatin that has been soaked in cold water; then dissolve over the tea kettle; add also the flavoring; this is the critical time; take a large spoon and stir continuously from the bottom that the gelatin may not settle, but be evenly distributed; if it begins to harden on the bottom lift the pan from the ice a few minutes, then stir in the pineapple and stir until stiff and spongy; split the lady fingers; line the molds with the fingers, placing the outside of the cake against the mold; then fill with the sweetened and stiffened cream.

History Made Personal

A GOOD thought and cleverly expressed that of Mrs. Dye Emery Dye, who writes for School and Home, the organ of the Teachers' Progressive Club, a suggestive little article called "Who Are You?" She brings us the thought that to make history interesting to children one may bring into connection with the study the personal family history of each one.

"We of Oregon have not only from all states, but from all countries. Each family has a history connecting the lives of the children with the pioneer struggles of our Pacific states settlement, further back with the Virginia or the Puritan colony, and away back to that with the sturdy men and women of Scotland, of historic England, of gay and chivalrous France or romantic Italy."

Mrs. Dye says: "We of America have been content to be our own ancestors. Earl or peasant have been alike to us, and yet it is interesting to know what lines of blood are crossed in us of today. Without a question we are all related; 100, or 500 years ago, your father and mine were brothers in some German village, or our mothers were sisters in some obscure English hamlet. The record is lost, but the student of history can trace his own wild love of venture to the Vikings of the north, or to the children of Israel fleeing from Egypt to wander 40 years in the wilderness. This personal touch makes history enchanting."

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