

HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS

For the Camp. FISH CROWDER—Have the skin removed from a cod or haddock weighing about four pounds, begin at the tail and cut the fish from the backbone, then take out the small bones, cut the fish in convenient portions and set aside. Break up the bones and head, cover with cold water and put them on to boil. Cook 1/2 pound of salt pork and 2 onions—as for clam chowder—add six potatoes, diced, and salt and white pepper to taste and strain over them the water from the bones. Add a few drops of lemon juice and the fish, and 10 minutes later one tablespoonful of butter and one quart of cracked corn, desired and serve over hot split crackers.

Vegetarian Dinner. Soak one pint dried lima beans in cold water overnight, simmer next day for 2 1/2 hours in boiling water. Serve very hot with butter. Wash potatoes carefully, pop into quick oven. Have potatoes the same size as possible, allow about three quarters of an hour for them to bake. Wash crisp lettuce leaves carefully, arrange in individual dishes and drop a teaspoonful of salad dressing on the leaves on each dish. Pare and slice enough tart apples to half a pint, wash, buttered paddings, mix prepared flour with milk to a moderately stiff dough and cover apples. Do not have it stiff enough to roll. Roll in flour, dip in egg and fry. Allow plenty of room for dough to rise and steam for 2 1/2 hours. Serve hot with old-fashioned molasses sauce. Boil a quart of milk, add a pinch of salt for minute or two, stir in large lump of butter, sprinkle generously with nutmeg and serve very hot.

Some Good Cakes. Orange Cream Cake—One half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, three eggs, three fourths cup of milk, three cups of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, cream butter and sugar together, add the milk and eggs, beat, add the flour. Sift the baking powder with the flour twice and mix in lightly with the whites of eggs. Bake in three layer tin. Orange Cream—Cook in a double boiler two tablespoonfuls of corn starch with a pint of water, stir until thick, add a pint of boiling water; add the grated rind of half an orange and the juice of the whole orange. One teaspoonful of butter, the yolk of one egg, a tablespoonful of butter and two thirds of a cup of sugar. A tablespoonful of lemon juice may be added. To be filling to the cake cover the cake after cooling. Cover the top with a soft frosting flavored with orange. Mocha Cake—One cup of sugar, three of flour, one of butter, one of eggs, one of baking powder, one of warm water, a pinch of salt. Mix in the flour quickly and bake in two pans. Filling—One half cup rich milk, two thirds of a cup of very strong coffee, four of table sugar, two of flour. Wet the flour to a paste with a little of the milk and stir it into the mixture and ornamented gaily with one beaten egg and take from the fire. Cool and put the cake together, using the top with coffee icing. This makes a handsome dessert and for those fond of coffee it will certainly be found one of the best cakes.

To Avoid Sour Blackberries. In picking blackberries I have found a good plan to sort the fruit into two bowls while picking. I pick quite a number of berries, but only those which have turned. With a glance they can be sorted for the separate dishes, one for table use, the other for preserves. However, I am providing against sour berries, uripis berries; the less ripe ones are better for jelly and marmalade than the "stink" berries, the fewer pickings necessary, which is a great saving of time and scratches. Snowballs. Cream one half pound of butter and add one half pound of sugar. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla. Sift together one half pound of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder, add a pinch of the flour to the butter and sugar, then add one half pound of blanched and chopped almonds, one half pound of...

country, near a body of water or picturesque scenery, during the months of July and August, and will deposit guarantees that house will be returned in same condition as when first occupied. I have a modest little home, but it is modern in every way, and but 20 minutes ride from all the theatres and amusement places. I thought the ad had good chance, but this morning showed me that it had more than a good chance. I received 17 bona fide replies, and every one was anxious to get into the city for a vacation of two months as I was to get my family into the country. After some debate and consideration I finally picked out five, which I found most eligible on account of their nearness to the city, for I had figured on making my family week end visits. With these letters in my pocket I started out one Saturday morning to start out, some voice usually it's a feminine voice—pipes up, "He sure now, show us where Mr. Howells lives." "Yes, ma'am," says I, "I'll show you, and I do conscientiously try to show them, but the trouble is I don't know myself where Mr. Howells lives. I've tried to look up the address in the directory, but there are so many different places given there that it is a case of pay your money and take your choice. There is one number on Central Park south that happens to be on my route, so to humor the crowd, I pointed to the house and bawled out: "Hold on your right the home of William Dean Howells." I heard the other day that he hasn't lived there for five years, but nobody knows the difference. Another fellow I know on another route points out the Hotel, "I heard the Howells lived there for five years, but nobody knows the difference. Another fellow I know on another route points out the Hotel, "I heard the Howells lived there for five years, but nobody knows the difference. Almost every lecturer in the business has picked out some house where he thinks



Bathing Suit model consisting of blouse and trousers joined, and a skirt which is buttoned onto the waist under the girdle. The bands of trimming on the blouse button down after the skirt is fastened. Vest is of wash silk.

visit them, for they were all near together and not miles from the city. The second place that I called so struck my fancy that I brought the owner back to town with me and showed him my flat. He was pleased in every particular; he wanted to bring his family into the city to take advantage of the cheap summer prices at the theatres, the excursions and other amusements with which the city abounds in the summer time. We closed the bargain then and there, with much pleasure on both sides. On the day we moved out his family came in, never left my house and board in the city with more satisfaction in my life. I had no fear of burglars, and I know that the furniture and other things were as well cared for as though I had hired a caretaker. Twice during the absence of my family I was invited by my cousin to take dinner at my own home. Our relations were perfectly agreeable, and I had no cause to complain of anything over the season, except for the fact that everything proved to be highly satisfactory. Now, I care nothing but car fare to see the family away for the summer, and there is the additional advantage of feeling that all is safe at home, less the ordinary wear and tear of everything being well cared for.

The Useful Sash. WOMEN started in to wear sashes about a month ago. The fashion is not general yet, but promises to be more so each week as summer advances. The sash began as a rather modest affair, confining itself to only two or three inches width around the waist and keeping to an inconspicuous color. Now it has grown aggressive. It is no longer narrow, except for those who wish it so; it is of vivid colors and its ends are quite wide and embroidered or fringed and ornamented gaily with hanging fringe of jet bugs or chenille balls. It no longer cares to remain as an inconspicuous part of the costume. It has become quite dominant. These girdles started in black satin, and they still remain in excellent taste. However, jade green satin, hacinth blue, tobacco brown and smoke gray have jumped to the lead. The ordinary soft, flowing sash and its therefore preferred because it clings into the waist line and adds little to its thickness. Satin is softer than the most of the silks and is therefore preferred because it does not wind any fabric around it that has body enough to make it look a half an inch larger. Sash must be well boned or it will sink in too much and run to a string. It is not used double in these belts, but the ends, if not lined with two thicknesses of net or chiffon, are folded and stitched double. The belt itself now runs from five to six inches in height. It is held up by having three flat bones in the back straight up and down, two at the sides and one in the front. The long ends are not tied after the girdle is put on. They are attached from the front and are then sewed firmly to the foundation. They are made apart at the left front, and it is always well to put them over the boned part. The regular dress whalebone is needed, the ordinary article, covered over with muslin or silk.

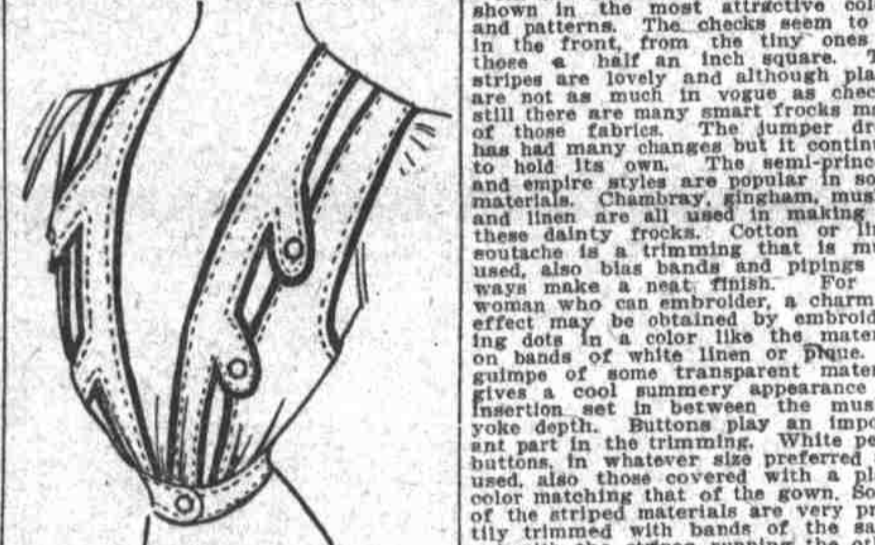
Little Fashion Notes. SOME of the smartest outwary coats have small applied pockets just over the bust. It is fashionable to show the edge of a tiny, filmy handkerchief embroidered to match the jacket of the frock. Many directors coats have high turned collars coming well up to the ears. They are cut out squarely in the front to show a smart bow under the chin. Nearly all the evening gowns show the normal belt line in front, but have the slightly raised line with the suggestion of the empire waist. Everything that dangles is the fashion—girdles, fringe, tassels and passementerie ornaments. The combination of Irish or Cluny in very raised patterns on a fluted ground. Some of the latest sets of the season are outlined in gold or silver thread and with tiny wreaths of ribbon flowers. Lovely caps for babies, and very young children, and soft white satin or ribbed silk, much puffed on the top of the head. These have Dutch flaps over the ears, and are decorated with flowers. Instead of rosebuds big pink chrysanthemums are very effective, and clusters of sweet peas and morning-glories are also a novelty. Leather belts and smart little wrist bags are made to match. One of the latest sets of the season is a soft, draped gray leather overcoat with Delz blue suede irregular in outline. Another is a shak-colored dress of leather striped with red. The belt buckles and clasps of the bags are of matching gilt, silver or bronze.

What Howells Really Needs. IF THERE is any person who really needs a permanent address it is William Dean Howells," said the lecturer on a sight-seeing automobile. "I never knew until I got onto this job who W. D. Howells was—had never even heard of him in fact, not being a literary man myself, but I soon found that the said Mr. Howells is one of the star attractions of his town. I followed all the way from Squemish to Boston—those of a literary turn, that is—have imbibed columns of facts about him in the following advertisement, which I had trained up in my mind on the trip: "A gentleman in the city will exchange his modern, improved city home with any other gentleman, living in the

Home Dressmaking Chat. WHILE the warm weather lasts and the girls are at home from school there is always some dressmaking going on, and fortunate is the girl who has an accomplished mother to direct her efforts. The dainty summer materials are now so cheap that they fairly clamor to be made up, and even the inexperienced girl can achieve a measure of success. It is not really economy to buy the colored printed materials without trying a sample in the wash basin, for though their first appearance may be good, a disappointment to have a hand before the season is over, a draggled faded looking dress that is too new to throw away and too shabby to wear. All of the all-white broads make up prettily and are no worse sale at reduced prices. The sheet materials and striped materials such as mothers buy for the baby's first short clothes make extremely pretty waists for hot weather in the office, and for the same reason a girl can do them up herself and manage the ironing with a gas iron, leaving them always immaculate. They should be made up plainly, and so have an air of distinction from the much trimmed white waists offered on the bargain counter.

Some of the prettiest of this season's summer dresses have been the linen suits made on the jumper style. Some suggestions of models that will be found in another column. The shirt waist suit of all linen, particularly in the natural color, is also good style and is cool looking. It must occur to every woman who has lived long in Portland that the ready made waists are not made more cheaply here than they have been before. As a rule the ready made waists in our local stores cost more than three more than the same thing in the east. Even the Chicago mail order houses supply one at considerably less than one has paid for the same article here. However, the competition of several new houses which have lately opened has had the good effect from the standpoint of the buyer of bringing down the price of the ready made suit and it is often cheaper to buy than to have made up.

found and by using contrasting materials in the same or in harmonious shades, strictly up-to-date models may be achieved. The first model presented is one that is made in surplice style, to be worn over a guimpe with undersleeves. The model represented is made of reseda green voile with inset bands of Irish crochet. It is closed in front with loops and covered buttons. This could be effectively used in pongee or linen or it could be developed nicely in taffeta of a shade to match the color of the Irish crochet. The overwaist of pongee bands piped



of reseda green voile with inset bands of Irish crochet. It is closed in front with loops and covered buttons. This could be effectively used in pongee or linen or it could be developed nicely in taffeta of a shade to match the color of the Irish crochet. The overwaist of pongee bands piped

The home dressmaker may safely direct the empire gowns which require a boned girde. These supports may be made of white muslin or of the same color as the gown. The uncoversed whalebone is desirable, as it can be readily taken out. A single or double casing of casing ribbon should be used for the boning, the ends of the upper end of the casing being finished off so that the bones may be pulled out with the fingers to make soft and full. The lower end of the bone is then pushed in and tacked to the casing at each end through the perforations in the bone. The tackings must be tipped for well padded boning on several folds of flannel.

The question of form. THE general rule is that all invitations which give a certain hour instead of a choice of hours must be answered at once. Invitations which ask you to a set meal must be answered at once. Another specific rule is that invitations must be answered in their correct form. If the invitation is in the third person, it is answered in the third person; if in the first person, it is answered in the first person. Here is the correct form: "Mr. and Mrs. Randolph accept with pleasure the kind invitation of Mrs. Jane Carter for dinner on Wednesday evening, the third of July, at half past seven o'clock."

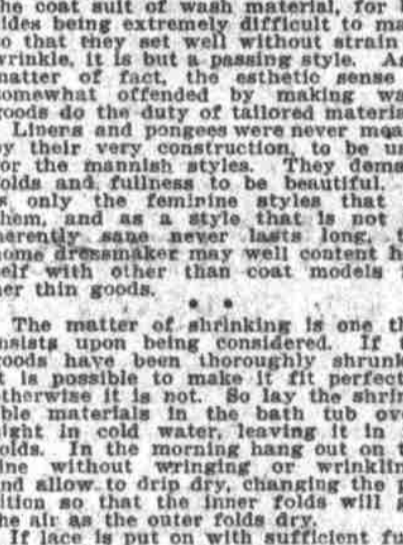
Fads and Fashions. NEW YORK, June 27.—It is now time to have one's midsummer hat selected, for when the settled hot weather comes the hat that has been worn earlier in the season is either too dark in color or too heavy to wear at this time. The woman of good taste knows that her summer costume must be cool and airy to produce the desired charm. A heavily trimmed hat looks as much out of place as a heavy coat in the summer. The hat should be chosen with care. Choose a light-weight hat for summer and light-colored straw is always effective, although black is very effective with some thin dresses. Crin is very popular and it is suitable for every age and occasion because it can be so easily adapted to each individual style. The lingerie hats were never lovelier than they are this year and to young faces they are especially becoming. Lephorn hats will ever be worn. They are often wired under the brim into a becoming shape but the prettiest effect is charming by morning and during the day. The Panama hat is extremely popular. The styles are numerous and there are some very stylish shapes among them.

We are offered many new styles in footwear which are being made in almost every color of the rainbow. The effect is charming, for morning and during the day. The Panama hat is extremely popular. The styles are numerous and there are some very stylish shapes among them. We are offered many new styles in footwear which are being made in almost every color of the rainbow. The effect is charming, for morning and during the day. The Panama hat is extremely popular. The styles are numerous and there are some very stylish shapes among them.

Home Dressmaking Chat. WHILE the warm weather lasts and the girls are at home from school there is always some dressmaking going on, and fortunate is the girl who has an accomplished mother to direct her efforts. The dainty summer materials are now so cheap that they fairly clamor to be made up, and even the inexperienced girl can achieve a measure of success. It is not really economy to buy the colored printed materials without trying a sample in the wash basin, for though their first appearance may be good, a disappointment to have a hand before the season is over, a draggled faded looking dress that is too new to throw away and too shabby to wear. All of the all-white broads make up prettily and are no worse sale at reduced prices. The sheet materials and striped materials such as mothers buy for the baby's first short clothes make extremely pretty waists for hot weather in the office, and for the same reason a girl can do them up herself and manage the ironing with a gas iron, leaving them always immaculate. They should be made up plainly, and so have an air of distinction from the much trimmed white waists offered on the bargain counter.

Some of the prettiest of this season's summer dresses have been the linen suits made on the jumper style. Some suggestions of models that will be found in another column. The shirt waist suit of all linen, particularly in the natural color, is also good style and is cool looking. It must occur to every woman who has lived long in Portland that the ready made waists are not made more cheaply here than they have been before. As a rule the ready made waists in our local stores cost more than three more than the same thing in the east. Even the Chicago mail order houses supply one at considerably less than one has paid for the same article here. However, the competition of several new houses which have lately opened has had the good effect from the standpoint of the buyer of bringing down the price of the ready made suit and it is often cheaper to buy than to have made up.

found and by using contrasting materials in the same or in harmonious shades, strictly up-to-date models may be achieved. The first model presented is one that is made in surplice style, to be worn over a guimpe with undersleeves. The model represented is made of reseda green voile with inset bands of Irish crochet. It is closed in front with loops and covered buttons. This could be effectively used in pongee or linen or it could be developed nicely in taffeta of a shade to match the color of the Irish crochet. The overwaist of pongee bands piped



of reseda green voile with inset bands of Irish crochet. It is closed in front with loops and covered buttons. This could be effectively used in pongee or linen or it could be developed nicely in taffeta of a shade to match the color of the Irish crochet. The overwaist of pongee bands piped

The home dressmaker may safely direct the empire gowns which require a boned girde. These supports may be made of white muslin or of the same color as the gown. The uncoversed whalebone is desirable, as it can be readily taken out. A single or double casing of casing ribbon should be used for the boning, the ends of the upper end of the casing being finished off so that the bones may be pulled out with the fingers to make soft and full. The lower end of the bone is then pushed in and tacked to the casing at each end through the perforations in the bone. The tackings must be tipped for well padded boning on several folds of flannel.

The question of form. THE general rule is that all invitations which give a certain hour instead of a choice of hours must be answered at once. Invitations which ask you to a set meal must be answered at once. Another specific rule is that invitations must be answered in their correct form. If the invitation is in the third person, it is answered in the third person; if in the first person, it is answered in the first person. Here is the correct form: "Mr. and Mrs. Randolph accept with pleasure the kind invitation of Mrs. Jane Carter for dinner on Wednesday evening, the third of July, at half past seven o'clock."

Fads and Fashions. NEW YORK, June 27.—It is now time to have one's midsummer hat selected, for when the settled hot weather comes the hat that has been worn earlier in the season is either too dark in color or too heavy to wear at this time. The woman of good taste knows that her summer costume must be cool and airy to produce the desired charm. A heavily trimmed hat looks as much out of place as a heavy coat in the summer. The hat should be chosen with care. Choose a light-weight hat for summer and light-colored straw is always effective, although black is very effective with some thin dresses. Crin is very popular and it is suitable for every age and occasion because it can be so easily adapted to each individual style. The lingerie hats were never lovelier than they are this year and to young faces they are especially becoming. Lephorn hats will ever be worn. They are often wired under the brim into a becoming shape but the prettiest effect is charming by morning and during the day. The Panama hat is extremely popular. The styles are numerous and there are some very stylish shapes among them.