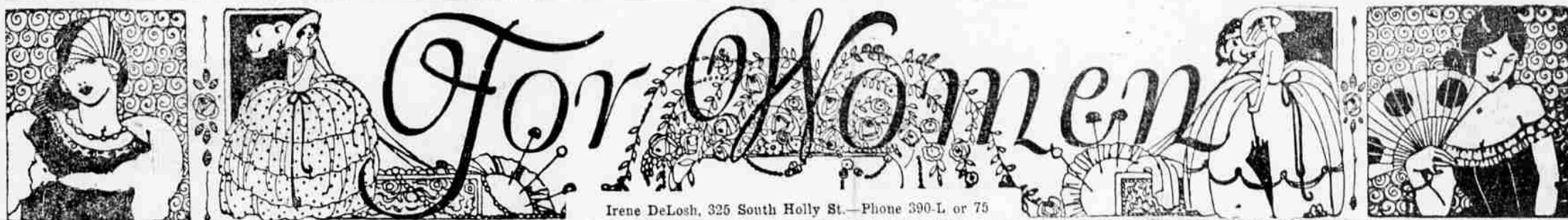


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## FIRST FASHION SHOW IN "HEAVEN"



Sitting in the cabin of an airplane cruising over Los Angeles Cal., and surrounding towns, these Los Angeles society women are shown seeing what is believed to be the first fashion revue ever staged in the air. Peggy Hamilton, fashion expert, and instigator of the show, is shown displaying an evening gown of white satin to her guests.

## Home Decoration

By Jane Sueddeker.

This department on Home Decoration is for the benefit of all women who have household problems to solve. Queries pertaining to problems of this kind may be addressed to Miss Sueddeker, care of Women's Department of the Mail Tribune.

By Jane Sueddeker

"Revolution, especially the bloodless revolution of Modern Art, is an interesting spectacle. What the judgment of posterity will be can well be left to the future. Certainly, it will not effect the happiness of any one present today. The most encouraging sign, however, that the modern movement is substantial, and not the fleeting gesture of artistic bohemianism is the cooperation evident on all sides between manufacturers and artists of recognized ability. Surely, from the union of sound creative ability and craftsmanship with the utmost in mechanical equipment, it is not impossible to imagine the evolution of beauty. Not perhaps, the beauty we have grown accustomed to see, but the beauty built on ancient cultures, or preserved artistic formulas, but a new beauty which will have its place in our daily lives.

Query: Is lacquer satisfactory as a finish for interior wood work? Mrs. H. P. L.

Answer: Yes, it is used a great deal for the surface is smooth, easy to keep clean and a semi-gloss.

Query: For a stone fireplace should one have a mantel, and if so should it be of wood? Mrs. S. D. O.

Answer: It is better to omit all mantels and have the stone go to the ceiling line, the chimney gradually starting in at the sides and starting back. If it is the same size at top and bottom it will appear top heavy.

Query: What kind of a back-ground should a white adobe house have? Mrs. A. N. B.

Answer: White is very glaring and should be used only as a background for the sides and the outside of a house there is only one thing to be done, and that is to nestle it back among lovely green trees, so that the green takes away the glare and makes the picture restful.

## The Home Woman and Business Woman

"The distinction between the home woman and the business woman has always seemed to me an idle one," said Bessie Q. Matt, addressing a gathering of professional and business women in Baltimore, Maryland.

"Managing a household and keeping every member of it comfortable and happy on a fixed income is as complicated and important a business problem as any I know.

"Women all over the United States have proven their efficiency along the lines of home economy, for 80 per cent of all saving accounts in our national savings banks are in the names of women. As economists they are a huge success, but with it all they have become restless and are no longer satisfied to have their money make a little money and make it safe.

"That they have jumped into the investment field is an established fact, but investing and saving are two widely different propositions. It is a very easy thing to show people how they can save. It is an extremely difficult thing to advise a woman how to invest, unless she has some idea of the fundamental principles of investment—unless she knows the difference between bonds and stocks, between preferred and common.

"Women are the potential investors of tomorrow, but unless they adopt one of two plans, hard times for America are inevitable. Learn how properly to invest, or else place your investment in the hands of some one who knows.

## Ice Cream Once Summer Dessert Called American National Dish

Ice cream has been called the American national dish and the assertion has some basis on fact if the figures for its consumption are taken into consideration. It is certainly true that no other dessert is so popular.

A few years ago ice cream was regarded as a hot weather dessert. Now it is not only a dessert for the year round but frequently serves as almost the whole meal. The entire lunch of many a city office girl or boy, too, for that matter, consists of a dish of ice cream. Any doubt about that will be dispelled by visiting the drug store or soda emporium at lunch time.

Ice cream is a high class food and one of the best means for introducing milk into the diet of those who do not care to drink it. It is also one of the most easily digested foods and therefore is appropriate for children, for most invalids, or those convalescing.

Although most of the commercial ice creams are of excellent quality, many housewives prefer to make their own, and the following recipes will prove of help.

The use of evaporated milk will insure a product resembling commercial ice cream in smoothness. This is because it has been homogenized just as commercial ice cream is homogenized before freezing.

**Maple Ice Cream**  
1/2 lb. maple sugar 1/2 cup water  
1 cup water 1/2 cup butter  
1 egg 1/4 cup finely chopped pecans  
1/2 cup cream salt  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup vanilla

Break up maple sugar in small pieces. Add water and cook until dissolved. Pour hot syrup over well beaten egg, stirring to keep the mixture smooth. Add salt and return to double boiler and cook, stirring occasionally, five minutes. There should be 1 cup of the maple syrup mixture. If not, make up the quantity with warm water. Add diluted milk and chill to 12° C. Freeze to a mass, about 11 minutes.

**Peach Ice Cream**  
1/2 cup peach 1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup vanilla

Select fine flavored peaches, peel, stone and press through a coarse sieve. Combine ingredients in order listed, except vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Add vanilla. Freeze.

## HOME EDUCATION

'The Child's First School is the Family.'—Froebel

Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 2 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

### SPEAKING TRUTHFULLY

Minerva Hunter

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Just how early a child is conscious of the difference between truth and its opposite depends, in a great deal on the child, but usually the time comes earlier than the parents realize.

The first tendency to tell untruths is often found in the child's attempt to gain his own way. Claude developed this characteristic while visiting his grandmother.

The Sunday his father and mother went over to spend the day and bring him home with them was one of revelation to them.

They discussed this new trait in their small son who in a few weeks had become an adept at falsehoods that made his grandmother obey his whims. The parents decided that the best way to teach Claude to tell the truth was to accept as true what he said.

"All right," his mother agreed. "Speak your heart to me."

With a puzzled look Claude obeyed. His mother began eating. "I want fried apples," Claude announced.

"You remember you do not eat fried apples," he said triumphantly.

"Your egg is done. I will not get for you."

"Don't like egg?"

"All right," his mother said down and renewed her eating.

His father poured a glass of milk which Claude refused saying he did not like it. An orange was refused for the same reason.

"I want coffee," Claude announced.

"Ginny tried it with cream."

"You may have milk and toast if you like," his mother told him.

"No!" Claude shouted. "I don't like it."

His father arose and assisted him from the high chair. "I am sorry you will not eat," he said.

That was the last time Claude had refused to eat anything he wanted. He did not like things when he did. Of course he did not go without food until noon, that would have been too long a stretch for a child of his age. Fresh apples were kept handy and at midnight bread and milk were given him.

In these few hours Claude had reasoned things out in his own way and found that his words were accepted just as he said them. This made him decide to say only the words that told what he really wanted them to say.

"That's according to what it is," replied Billy, going right on with his work.

"See that thing out there in the water? Well, I want it. Will you get it for me?"

Billy took one look and dived into the pond. When he came out again with the shaker, he refused to give it up.

Of course Willy Wease was very angry but he couldn't make Billy give it to him.

After a while Willy went home feeling very badly, for it didn't agree with him to lose his way. In other words he was used to getting what he wanted.

The next day when Willy stopped in at Molly Woodchuck's home for a little visit, he was astonished to see on her table, the very pepper shaker over which he had fought the day before.

I think he was very anxious



Add nuts (if nuts are added first they settle in the bottom and there is not an even distribution.) Continue freezing.

**Banana Ice Cream**  
2 cups banana pulp 1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup vanilla  
1/2 cup cream salt  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Pour evaporated milk into ice cream can and chill in refrigerator or a pan of chopped ice. Add sugar, salt and water until there is 1 cup of syrup. Add orange and lemon juice and chill. Pour orange juice into the milk. Freeze.

**Orange Milk Sherbet**  
1/2 cup orange 1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup vanilla

Select fine flavored peaches, peel, stone and press through a coarse sieve. Combine ingredients in order listed, except vanilla. Chill thoroughly. Add vanilla. Freeze.

## The Children's Pleasure Column

The Pepper Pot  
Let me introduce to you some of the little forest people, with whom I am acquainted.

There is Molly Woodchuck and Trunk Turtle a cross old owl who lives by the pond and Professor Owl, who of the forest's most intelligent birds. Then there is Willy Weasel. He is the president of a small club that is very popular among most of the forest animals. Cawly Crow is also president of a club, but it is a large one which he himself founded many years ago. He named it "Crist Combe" which is really just his name translated into some foreign language. Billy Beaver and Frankie Frog are residents of the pond but after Frankie is a member of Willy Weasel's society, he is respected for he takes no part in the mean tricks done. He was tricked into joining in the first place.

Billy Blue-Jay is one of Willy's followers although most of the members are slow of his own mind. Bobby Robin and Ope Oriole are some nice birds that come every summer to the big, green forest.

Really, Jimmy Skunk is a nice chap even though he has a very unpleasant way of defending himself. Now, I think that's all. Oh! No, it isn't after all, why there is Chippy Chipmunk, Jackie Rabbit and Hunter Bear, all nice animals to know.

The animals have many adventures that very few people know about, but I will tell you this story as Linda Meadow-Lark told it to me.

One day as Cawly Crow was hopping along under some shady maple trees he found something lying right on the grass before him. It was all brightly colored and shaped like two bowls fitted together top to top. One end was covered with little holes and it seemed to be made of glass.

Cawly tipped it up and shook it. "Keep-shake!" he found something lying right on the grass before him. It was all brightly colored and shaped like two bowls fitted together top to top. One end was covered with little holes and it seemed to be made of glass.

"Good morning, Miss Trunk," began Cawly, pleasantly.

"Morning," greeted Trunk.

"What's that?" asked Cawly.

"It's a pepper shaker," said Cawly, motioning toward the pepper shaker (as it was).

"What do you want to know about it?" Trunk asked.

"Please tell me what it is, first," Trunk said.

"No," answered Cawly quickly, remembering how it burned him. Then laughing to himself he secretly hoped Trunk would get burned too.

"Just tip a little bit out on the floor here by the door. I haven't swept yet today," said Trunk.

"No," answered Cawly quickly, remembering how it burned him. Then laughing to himself he secretly hoped Trunk would get burned too.

"Goodness, but she was angry when her eyes and nose began to smart. Why? She just ordered Cawly right out of her house! He won't tan, and let the pepper in Trunk's doorway."

When she had calmed down a bit she began to sweep the pepper out, but she thought she might want the shaker, so she pushed it aside to settle with later. At last she picked it up and threw it as far out into the pond as her short arms could reach.

That afternoon Willy Weasel spotted it afloat out there and so of course he wanted it. He also saw Billy Beaver on the other side of the pond so he hastened around to him and said, "Good afternoon, Billy."

"Hi," answered Billy, glancing up at the newcomer, then down at his work.

"Hi, will you do me a favor?" asked Willy.

"That's according to what it is," replied Billy, going right on with his work.

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## TO-DAY and TO-MORROW in the Feminine World



Wool and gown courtesy Stern Bros.

## Boutiquie Is Gradually To Be Divorced

By EMMA LOU YETTA

NEW YORK is a sort of hatmaking post of fashion, remarkable now quickly what she to have picked up here by attentive fashion fans! Just today a style called "boutiquie" is being worn by the girls of Paris being on the point of lowering its emphasis on boutiquie. A definite—though leisurely—tendency back to the slimmer silhouette, is now predominate.

Women who want to buy wisely are always, I think, interested in these advance signs of the times. It seems so foolish to put a lot of money or time, (or both) on a frock or coat at this season unless it can be worn well into the autumn with smartness and taste.

"This wisdom of forethought is far from being the attitude of just yesterday who must be careful of their wardrobe, but also rules with those who have very large wardrobe budgets. After all, wisdom is wisdom, whatever the size of one's pocketbook.

The charming photograph shows today quite interestingly illustrates the point at issue. Though the term of boutiquie is there in an evening frock made of little, everything lies flat in soft layers, or course, it is very fine soft fabric. Under it is a body fitting slip of heavy satin—the kind which hangs straight and flat. Added to the final effect is the altogether delightful little tuxedo coat which just touches masculine priorities, but before permitting itself to look so firmly feminine, slips back again into femininity with streamers and soft delicacy. The fabric, of course, transparent rayon velvet than which there is nothing more feminine and becoming. This fabric of the sheen loom type is especially desirable.

fit to split his sides, Molly Woodchuck just turned and ran, for fear she would catch the measles, I guess, but Willy grabbed the pretty pepper shaker and threw it just as hard as ever he could. It missed him but as it came down it hit a rock and broke it all to pieces. The pepper flew in Willy's eyes and burned them just as it had burned Cawly's and Trunk's.

With his eyes burning hot and his temper still hotter he ran into the deepest part of the forest. Cawly Crow and Willy Weasel aren't speaking terms yet that I know of, but I'm not sure.

I guess the pieces of that pepper shaker are still there and perhaps the person it belonged to belonged to Cawly found it. Will be glad to know its history.

By Edith Sage, Central Point, Ore.

Linoleum for the Kitchen Table—If you cannot afford a porcelain top table for the kitchen, cover your old table with linoleum. Select an attractive light pattern. Back it around the edges and enamel the table legs. The linoleum will be found very durable. Hot pans may be placed on it without the slightest injury resulting.

—Mrs. D. S.

## Special Recipes

**Marshmallows**  
The following recipe was contributed from prize winners, contributed by housewives of the Pacific northwest, using Krause's marshmallows:

**Orange Marshmallow Gelatin**  
1 pkg. Royal Fruit gelatin (presently orange) 2 oranges, 12 Krause's marshmallows

Follow directions on package, adding the oranges dried and the marshmallows, each cut in four pieces. Let harden and serve with whipped cream.

Serve with Tri-Fin granitas a creme.

**Pineapple Fluff**  
1 pint whipped cream, 1 medium size can shredded pineapple, 20 Krause's marshmallows.

Put the marshmallows small. Drain the juice from the pineapple. Mix with the whipped cream and set in refrigerator until well chilled.

**Tri-Fin Ice Box Pudding**  
1 cup crumbled Krause's cookies (except the frosting), 1/2 cup canned pineapple juice, 2 cups rich milk, 1 level tablespoon cornstarch, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 pint whipping cream, 2 tablespoons crushed walnut meats, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, 10 Krause's marshmallows, 1 slice pineapple.

Into a pretty glass bowl place the cookie crumbs, pour pineapple juice over this and let soak. Make a boiled custard of the milk, corn starch (dissolved in part of the milk), salt, sugar and egg yolks. When thickened well, add the vanilla and half of the marshmallows remove from the fire and chill. Then pour this custard over the soaked crumbs.

**Marzo Delight**  
4 egg whites, 1-1/2 cups granulated sugar, 2-3 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon ginger.

Chill the egg whites thoroughly, add the pinch of salt and beat very stiff with a rotary egg beater. Add the sugar by tablespoons, beating with a flat egg whip. Beat for 15 minutes. Fold in the vanilla and vinegar. Pour into well-greased angel food cake tin with greased paper in bottom. Bake 1 1/2 hours at 275 degrees temperature. Cool completely, then invert and let stand in pan until ready to serve. Will keep several days. Serves eight.

## What Every Bride Should Know

Summer brides—will your tinsel slip through your wedding ring? Some of it will, no doubt, and some of it won't. Of course all brides want their tinsel to be as bright as brightness, but many a bride has to consider the longevity of her wardrobe too. To such, and they are the majority, the best advice is, choose wisely and sensibly.

Even the most delicate, filmy articles in the bridal outfit will give reasonable wear if they are properly cared for. These made of lighter fabrics need careful handling, too, to insure good service from them. The bulk of the life of both the veil and the more sensible materials will depend to a great extent upon the way they are washed.

Washing may seem a prosaic occupation to the bride-to-be, but the inevitable washdays will come. If she knows how to wash her things, she can preserve them indefinitely, create handlings should be accorded them. A good way to wash silks is to dip them in cold water in a solution of water that has been cooled to lukewarm. If all the soil is not

removed in the first wash, repeat the process. Rinse thoroughly, removing the silk materials instead of wringing them to avoid cutting the fabric.

The bride's household linen and table linens should also be washed in cold water. There is no economy in purchasing the cheapest materials, for they are loaded with starch which comes out in the first washing and leaves the cloth flimsy and thin. If household linens are allowed to become very soiled before being laundered, it takes more strength and energy to get them clean. The young wife will save herself much hard work by changing her linen often. It is best rubbing that wears out the outfit.

Wedding gifts of silver and glass beautify the table and delight the eye, and every wife for a generous supply of them. The sparkle they have in their velvet cases will last long time as they come out in the wash. They will help them keep their polish for a longer time without resorting to special cleansers.

## Some Ways to Tell If Meats Are Good

Careful purchasers have learned five requirements for good meat. It should be bright in color. It should be elastic but firm to the touch. It should have a clean fresh odor. It should be juicy and streaked with fat. Last of all it should be cut across the grain.

Proper refrigeration will retain the bright, natural color of the meat, will keep it firm but elastic and will preserve the clean freshness of its odor. If the meat is naturally juicy, automatic refrigeration will retain this desirable quality and will make the meat easy to slice across the grain.

Beef should have a bright red color, while pork should be a dark pink. Veal should be pink, but less firm than beef. These natural colors or meat can be preserved only in a constant temperature which is neither too warm nor too cold.

After the meat leaves the market, the housewife should be sure that the care taken by the dealer to keep it properly refrigerated is not washed by improper preservation after it reaches her home. The wrapping paper should be removed as soon as possible, and if the meat is to be retained for a time before cooking, it should be kept in a constant cold temperature.

Egypt Bone-Sport Clothes  
CAIRO—45 Modern Sport's clothes are popular in Egypt, especially knitted sweaters, vests and coats. Fancy knitted vests replaces coats during the winter when there is a demand for knitted sweaters.

ing and restful. A clean dress and a fresh pair of stockings will do more to cool one off than a half hour of vigorous fanning.

Clean clothes and a daily bath are vital parts of the summer routine for children. They play actively, they perspire freely, and by mid-afternoon they are streaky and grimy. A bath just before the afternoon nap or before the evening meal, and a change of clothes will go a long way toward preventing irritableness in the evening. A delightful way to refresh the youngsters at bed time is to let them dance under the lawn spray. Let them wear an old nightie or a little chesscloth costume. When the five minutes of play are up, they slip off the dripping garment in the doorway, scoot up stairs, dry themselves thoroughly—and are ready for bed and sleep.

Keep Cool By Keeping Clean