

Modern Styles and Household Suggestions

FOR STREET AND SPORT WEAR



Associated Press Photo

Left: A tweed coat fashioned along the lines of dressier models with interesting sleeves and scarf complementing one of the nubs of the tweed. Right: A novelty knitted sport dress in rainbow coloring effect with a beret to match.

Chickens Are So Human

Chapter II of a little story written for children and grown-ups by NELLE VON DER HELLEN.

The idea! Wasn't it enough to see the fallings of one's own chicks? Must one, in addition, bear the taunts of other hens? "Huh! I guess you've forgotten that pullet of yours that left her nest and ruined a whole setting of eggs. I guess you'd better clean out your own nest before you start in on mine!" With this parting shot, Old Speckle, clucking vigorously, led her family away and expanded her anger in scratching worms and bugs for their dinner. Strangely enough, her little runt was the pet of the people in the house. The little girl called her "Tiny" and held her in her hand, even let her sit on her shoulder and tweak her ear with her bill. This made Old Speckle happy for she had, as all mothers do have, a special fondness for the seemingly unfortunate one of her brood. Each day the sun grew hotter and the chicks grew amazingly. They were now able to rustle their own meals and so relieve their over-worked mother. She found it almost impossible to hover her family at night—they bulged out on all sides and chirped about cold wings or legs or heads. It was most distressing.

Occasionally their father, a handsome barred rook, would forget his dignity and with much ostentation and ado, scratch a few worms for the chicks. He always made a great fuss lest his deed go unnoticed.

On one such occasion he remarked to Old Speckle, in a most annoyed tone, "Are you aware that half of these chicks have sunburn-

ed backs? It's a disgrace. Why, except for the feathers on the tips of their wings they are naked!"

Her voice was unsteady from emotion as she replied: "It breaks my heart, but what can a poor hen do? I can't tell those people who own us that my chicks need oily food in order to make their feathers grow quickly. Now where I was raised it was different. We chicks had a pen to ourselves and we never had to suffer such indignities. You mark my cackle: one of those days there will be sickness in this flock unless we have better care. Such neglect! Improper food; unclean water; milk pans never scalded and roosts never cleaned," and her voice lowered, she cackled in a whisper, "Why I actually noticed 'scaly-leg' on some of the hens! What is worse, I caught one of our chicks scratching—hee!"

At the horrified look in her mate's eyes she hastily added that she had ordered her brood into a dust bath at once.

"Oh, for the good old days of my youth, when we were dusted at intervals with insect powder," she sighed.

Soon the chicks were in the ugly stage. Their crops, innocent of feathers, and bulging like an over developed goose, seemed to pull their bodies forward and make them appear as though they were in danger of falling on their heads as they ran.

Each day Old Speckle taught her family some new lesson; how to scratch, what to eat and drink, to take dust baths, to use their individual oil cans and many other lessons.

(To be continued)

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Suedicor

ARTICLE VII Upholstered Furniture

The general demand for popular priced pieces of furniture has led to many inferior materials being used in the work, the use of fewer tacks and tie strings all of which can not be detected by the customer, and the average person knows not why one chair gives way quickly while another lasts for generations. There are but two safe ways for the person who wants the best ones is to buy pieces which have been made by a reliable and well established company and the other is to have it made locally by an upholsterer in whom one has confidence.

There are on the market today an unlimited assortment of covering materials priced to fit any purse with coloring and materials to suit any room.

The uncut fringes are probably the best materials for service, and these are reasonably priced. Velvets, velours, tapestries, woven woollen materials, brocades and damasks are all good if the background is prime, but a loosely woven piece has little resistance and is not worth the trouble of tacking onto the frame.

Cottons soon show wear and look shabby very quickly. If a good firm piece of glazed chintz is carefully put on it is pleasing and wears well. Household and imitation horsehair is being used on restored pieces of the period of the stiff parlor furniture.

Leather and imitation leathers are not used at present, for softer, richer fabrics are having their day at present. Overstuffed 3-piece sets of furniture have been placed on the market at so low a price that they are no longer exclusive.

Those who are fortunate enough to own a lovely carved chair, stool or settee will find nothing better and more fitting for its upholstery than a piece of needle point. But always the same advice which has been so often given holds true—buy fewer pieces but buy well—buy for utility and comfort and always for lasting qualities. The correct piece of furniture fits into the room and never screams or jeers at you but becomes more and more beloved as it mellow and proves its value.

Pointers for Parents

(Compiled by the Editors of The Parent's Magazine)

The wise parent will make sure of his child's mental well-being, just as he makes sure that all is well with the child's body. Being a parent means the constant taking on of new responsibilities and nothing short of care of the whole child, mind, spirit and body, should be regarded as adequate.

We can show our young people that while many of the old customs no longer apply to our present conditions, there is usually a real need back of every enduring custom. That a certain custom, that many customs, today appear ridiculous must not discredit conventions altogether. We must try to find what is significant both in the old conventions and in the present desire to depart from them.

Since children often consider the voyage the "most fun" of the entire trip abroad, the cabin ships which take about eight days for the crossing are preferable to the large, speedy liners. Second-class travel on a large liner is not advisable with children because of the vibration, the limited deck space and the preference given to the needs of the first class passengers.

A cabin ship which has been used in the winter for long cruises is an ideal boat for the summer crossing with children. It is likely to be very steady and have ample facilities for games and deck sports.

Most people know that something has been happening recently in the field of scarlet fever prevention and control. But they do not know what that "something" is or how they may benefit by it.

Jellied Salads Are Popular

By CAROLINE B. KING



JELLIED salads are always popular. On warm days I like them because they are so cool; on cool days because they are so colorful—and in between times because I adore making them. Here's my best. I call it:

Macedoine Salad

I use those delightful peas and carrots that are sold in glass jars in making my pretty salad; it is so nice to be able to see the colors and the sizes of the vegetables. Soften one tablespoonful of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of cold water and add one cupful of the liquor from the peas, bring to the boiling point and stir in half a teaspoonful of salt and three table-

spoonfuls of granulated sugar, a quarter of a cupful of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of juice from the jar of pineapple.

Cool almost to the point of congealing and add a quarter of a cupful of carrots cut in small pieces, one cupful of peas and two tablespoonfuls of pimiento shredded coarsely and half a cupful of shredded pineapple. Stir gently and pour into individual molds. At serving time unmold on plates bordered with cream and garnish with mayonnaise and stars cut from the pimientos. It does look entrancing when it's all dressed up and ready to serve with tiny toasted cheese crackers!

Annuals for Shady Gardens

The list of annuals that can be depended upon to do well in a shaded garden is very limited and when a shaded garden is mentioned it means one that has some sun during a part of the day. It is useless to try to grow any of the annuals in complete shade. Three annuals that will do well in the shade and which are inclined to shrivel in the hot sun are Clarkias, schizanthus, and the sweet scabiosa. Clarkias and schizanthus are now much used by greenhouse and gardeners have often mourned that they have little luck with them out of doors, particularly the handsome schizanthus or butterfly flower with its airy and peculiarly cut flowers with their wide range of color and attractive markings.

They can be grown to good advantage in a bed shaded from afternoon sun. In fact, if they get sun until 10 o'clock in the morning, they will be well suited. The Clarkia is another handsome annual much used for cutting that thrives under similar conditions and the sweet scabiosa will be quite at home.

Few realize that we now know the germ of scarlet fever, have an anti-toxin for the disease, can make skin tests to tell which persons in any group are susceptible and have a method of immunizing susceptible persons so that they become immune to scarlet fever and are no longer in danger of catching it.

After the bath the baby's skin should be gently patted dry, never rubbed, particular attention being given to the creases of flesh in the groin, neck and armpits where the two surfaces of skin are apt to rub together, causing irritation or even a raw condition. Another region to watch carefully is behind the ears. If the skin here is left moist it will often become very much irritated. It should be carefully



dried and a little pure oil applied; a pure dusting powder that is not gritty is sometimes advocated instead.

If you have a poor patch of soil, try the golden Poppys, Bartonia aurea for a brilliant bit of color that will flourish on poor pickings.

Order gladiolus bulbs at once. There are hundreds of glad enthusiasts who order the new kinds early. Order now to be sure of getting your bulbs.

Women Workers Everywhere

High spots in the Monthly News Letter of the U. S. Women's Bureau.

What Men and Women Earn—And Where.

In 856 Massachusetts factories the average weekly earnings of 32,018 women, \$15.17, were considerably less than the corresponding average for 84,805 men, \$28.52, according to the February survey made by the Massachusetts State Department of Labor and Industries. The lowest average for women was \$12.75, found in the paperbox industry; the lowest for men, \$19.94, reported for cotton mills. The newspaper printing and publishing goes the credit for showing the highest average both for women and for men, \$28.47 and \$45.72, respectively.

What Girls Live On—And How

In New York—Stay away from New York unless you can be assured of a steady job paying at least \$24 or \$25 a week is the advice to girls who plan to go to that city given by Mrs. Angelika Frink, chairman of the Room Registries Section of the Welfare Council of New York. The weekly budget published by Mrs. Frink and based on study of the modes of living of thousands of girls is as follows: Rent, \$8 in Manhattan, \$7 in Brooklyn; food, \$10.50; clothing, on the basis of \$200 a year, \$3.85; recreation, telephone and postage, \$1.25. This leaves only \$1.40 for recreation, savings, church, charity, medicine, doctor and dentists bills, vacation funds, dry cleaning, and all the other miscellany of a girl's life. Presumably a girl earning not more than \$25 a week must do her own laundry—and she usually does.

In Cincinnati—The ways and means of living of one hundred Cincinnati girls, representative of the women workers better situated from the viewpoint of wages, were studied by the Consumers' League of that city. The majority of the girls were in their twenties, more than half were living at home and more than a quarter in organized residences for girls. The median of a week's earnings for the group was \$16.50—half earning more and half less than this amount. The following are medians of the weekly expenditures reported: \$13.08 for 29 girls earning \$10 and under \$1, \$16.88 for 59 girls earning \$15 and under \$20, and \$21.32 for 21 girls earning \$20 and under \$25.

Part-Time Jobs for Married Women.

Married women responsible for the care of home and family but in need of breadwinning activities are furnished with part-time jobs through the efforts of a special office in the Bordeaux Trades Chamber (France). Applications for employment are much more numerous than are the positions available. All part-time jobs of a few hours a day are reserved for married women, especially those with children. Clerical work and light factory duties are the chief types of employment offered. The aim of the office is the gradual abolition of paid work for mothers.

Women's Role in Great Britain's Industries.

A steady increase in women's share in industry, accomplished by an increase in wages, has been reported by the Home Office of Great Britain. It is stated that the present distribution of men and women in industry is being determined, except in a few isolated cases, by factors quite independent of legal restrictions on women's employment. Changed methods of work due to new types of machinery and new processes and women's willingness to perform repetitive work are partly responsible for their increasing employment. Not want of aptitude nor ability but rather lack of special training together with the feeling that women are more temporary than men in industry is responsible for women's tendency to drift into unskilled labor.

Higher Standards for Venezuelan Women Workers.

Better industrial training, more healthful living and recreation, financial assistance when necessary,

ATTRACTIVE SPRING COSTUMES



Associated Press Photo

Left: Jean Arthur of the films wears a sport ensemble of white and blue flannel. The blouse is striped with bands of blue satin and the three quarter length coat is lined with blue flannel. The hat is accented with bright blue stars. Right: Red and white flat crepe ensemble in skirt and coat with the shirred blouse of white crepe.

Yankees Run Away With Style Paris Finds in Waistline Tiff

By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—One of those international misunderstandings has arisen over waistlines.

Simmered under the eye of the business is that America has pulled in its collective waistline and Paris hasn't.

Paris took a hitch in its belt last fall, found it wasn't generally becoming to French women, and let it out again.

Not so America, where women seem to come taller, leaner and flatter.

The pulled-in belt is one of the outstanding features of spring coats and suits as presented to American women. Moreover American women seem to like them, judging from reports which

an employment agency, an exchange for sale on commission basis of articles made by women, and a general raising of standards for women breadwinners are the important features in the program planned by the new Venezuelan Christian Association for Working Women.

Stepping Stones to Health in Industry.

"We are happy to announce," says the International Labor Office, "that the first volume of 'Occupation and Health,' the encyclopaedic work relating to industrial hygiene... is now approaching completion." This work, which will consist of two volumes, is a scientific study from many angles by experts on health hazards in industry. The December 1929 number of the Bibliography of Industrial Hygiene has just been published by the International Labor Office.

reach Paris of the success of belted models.

But where Paris shows 10 belted coat and suit models America is showing 50.

It was the same way when capes and cape sleeves were first launched months back.

Dipping hemlines and eventuating long skirts were the same story. So were puff sleeves and elbow sleeves.

The haute couture, some of whose members are having a bad spring season financially, according to rumors which permeate the entire fashion trade of Paris, is beginning to sit up and ask who makes the styles anyway.

Of late, Paris new ideas have been coming back from America multiplied in power and number, with such rapidity that dress-makers' breath is taken away.

Anastical couturiers have figured it out this way.

The American woman is not afraid to try something new, whether it's a new ideal of athletic figure, suntanned skin, ankle length skirts or natural waistline.

The women of Europe are essentially conservative and the more aristocratic and influential they are socially the slower they are to adopt new styles.

Thus while European women, as a whole, are thinking about it, American women have already put the new styles into everyday practice, with the result that sometimes a style is old in New York before it reaches the general public in Paris.

Hard Sauce

Cream 1-3 cup butter; add gradually 1 cup of powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon of hot water or cream. Beat until creamy. All 1 teaspoon of vanilla, and nutmeg.

Woman Mayor



Associated Press Photo
Essie Ward, 35, an attorney, has been elected mayor of King City, Mo.

Mother

Music sweet is the word Mother. The sweetest of all on earth, Her gentle assurance and sweet smiles, At her children's glad mirth.

No trials or crosses too hard to bear, Always ready to help and bless, If only her children can be there, Mother, what grace and loveliness.

Mother, sweet is the name, Lipped by rich and poor, Your Mother, my Mother—all the same, They live, love and endure.

ELIZABETH S. ROSS, Medford, Oregon.

Kitchens Enter Society FORDYCE, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas kitchens are going to have a social standing as well as a culinary standard. A kitchen improvement contest has been started in Dallas county with 53 entrants. Blue ribbons, says the announcement, will be awarded for the most improvements—both culinary and social.

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