

Modern Styles and Household Suggestions

COSTUMES FOR STREET WEAR



Left: Vogue for two toned frock is here expressed in beige and darker beige satin crepe. A small hat sets off ensemble. Right: Smart dress of black faille. It is set off by lingerie vest.

Pointers for Parents

Children need the companionship of other children, not perhaps during the first two years of life but after that more and more as the years go by. They ought, therefore, to be part of the day at school. Moreover, parents have their own adult life to live and must unduly restrain their children's activities if their children are always about the house. In the modern small family it is very difficult for parents not to give too much attention to their children. Constant attention overstimulates a child and makes him too much dependent upon praise. And unless parents are exceptionally placid, their anxieties are apt to make the children timid in play, or exasperated owing to constant interference.

When buying shoes for children insist upon the following points: That the shoes have a straight inside line, a flexible shank, and preferably no toe caps. They should measure at least half an inch longer than the foot measures from heel to toe. For children who are walking the measurement should always be taken when the child is standing and bearing his weight on the foot measured. Heels on shoes are undesirable for children up to the eighth year. When they are added it is important that they be broad, straight and not more than half an inch high.

Goodness, psychologists tell us, is the normal state of the normal child. No child is born "bad." He can only be made "bad" after he is born. The child who disobeys, who rebels, who tells lies, who takes what is not his, who grows violently angry and has temper tantrums, who runs away and continues to run away, who is self-willed and stubborn, who is afraid of things or who cries too often, who destroys property and injures other children, who bullies and teases—all children who present these and similar problems in our homes and schoolrooms must be studied for the causes of their behaviour.

The power of reading books without believing all they say is one which education ought to confer, but too often does not.

In considering its adaptability to children, someone may remember cottage cheese as tough as rubber. Again it is well to remind one who makes cottage cheese at home that all proteins are toughened and rendered indigestible by the application of too high a degree of, or too long continued, heat.

In their zeal to have the babies tanned thoroughly, mothers often go too far, especially at the seashore in summer, and painful sunburns are frequently seen on babies and young children. If a pure oil is applied to the skin before the child is exposed to the sun, the skin will tan without being burned. If the burn has already occurred, a piece of gauze or linen soaked in a pure oil may be applied to the sun-burned area and will be soothing. A solution of bicarbonate of soda may be used in the same way. Slight burns or scalds from other causes are treated in like manner.

THINNED EYEBROWS BID STYLE GOODBYE

PARIS (AP)—Plucked eyebrows have gone out of style with shingled hair. Beauty parlors here report a big drop in the number of clients who ask to have their eyebrows thinned to a mere hair's breadth since ringlets, chignons and all the other practices of the ante-bellum coiffure come into usage.

WOMEN GOLFERS LIKE ETON COLLAR STYLE

PARIS (AP)—Semi-stiff collars of the type, once called Buster Brown and now known as Eton are appearing regularly at golf courses near Paris, where well-dressed women play. Most of the Eton collars are of cotton plique, but some linen is also used. Tailored silk blouses have a growing tendency toward flat round collars cut on Eton lines. Sportswomen favor them especially.

BEWARE OF DRY SKIN!

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Brides to Adopt Grecian Trend in Gowns This Year



Lace and ivory satin, pearl embroidery and many yards of foamy tulle combine to form this lovely bridal gown for midday to be married in June.

By Diann Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—Ancient Greece and the middle ages dominate Paris for versions of what the well-dressed June bride will wear.

The Greek trend is newer and more sophisticated but the "maye-age" comes easier to the rank and file of June brides who must depend on local talent to follow Paris' lead. Medieval or Hellenic the 1930 bride goes to the altar in robes of white or near-white, which touch her ankles and probably brush the toes of her bridal slippers.

Her train is long; her veil of tulle with headress in strict keeping with the spirit of her dress. Jeanne Lanvin, one of the influential names in bridal dress-making, adds Grecian helmets of silver to her 1930 version of the midsummer bride.

Chickens Are So Human

Next to the last installment of a story written for children and grown-ups by Nelle Von der Helten.

Then one day she said: "Now, soon I'll have to leave you to scratch for yourselves for I have to get back to my job of laying eggs or lose my head. But first I want to warn you that one of these days, unless you watch closely, you roosters are going to be put in the pan for Sunday dinner or for some picnic lunch. The pullets are safe for they have a mission in life and earn their board. Now you'll notice that ordinarily our feed is thrown out and then the person who has fed us goes away. But soon you'll see someone come out with some feed and instead of scattering it wide they will let it trickle down in front of their feet. That, my dears, is a trap for you. When you come close to eat, someone catches you and you're as good as a fried chicken right then! Always feed at the far edge, away from the person, and keep your eyes open. Dodge quickly and hunt cover under which you can hide but which is too low to allow anyone to follow after you. In this way you may prolong your lives."

A great burden was lifted from Old Speckle's mind when she heard the little girl of the house talking to a friend. They had come, as usual, for Tiny and the little girl said: "See my bantle, isn't she cute? I fooled Old Speckle and slipped a bantle egg under her when she was setting."

They had been huddled together, asleep, for some time when they were awakened by the most frightful cackling and squalling of the older chickens on the roost.

She also puts the bridesmaids in classic Grecian gowns and for their feet suggests Grecian sandals of satin, or silver. Brides with an aversion for the classic may ignore both Greek and medieval lines in selecting their railment.

At Chantal's, where color is a first consideration, a bridal party in apple-blossom shades is included in the spring collection.

The bride's gown is cream-white crepe satin with a circular fan train cut in one with a princess dress reaching to the ankles in front.

Dresses of the maids of honor are apple blossom pink chiffon, with matching big hats. For the little bridesmaids Chantal designs pink chiffon and satin dresses.

So that was why the chick didn't grow!

"Well, I might have known that it would turn out all right. My worst troubles are the ones that never happen," she chuckled.

Before long she began to lose interest in her family, leaving them for long spaces of time. Then one night she flew onto the roost and left them huddled on the ground, squawking mournfully.

The first few nights it was hard but soon the chicks forgot they had ever had a mother and felt extremely self-confident—after the manner of youngsters.

However, their complacency was rudely shattered one night and oh, how they wished for their mother's protecting wings.

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Snelcor Article VII. Woods Used in Furniture

Since there are today so many ways of making things seem to be what they are not and so many experts who know how to accomplish these tricks it is becoming more and more difficult to know just what one is buying or how much it is really worth.

Fashions in woods and finishes come and go the same as with clothes and as some woods become scarce the value becomes correspondingly higher. The fact that a piece is veneered does not count against it for the great cabinet makers of the past have always used veneers—the best of these were inlaid and protected by solid wood around them or by beadings. Likewise the built-up laminated panels and tops are far stronger than solid wood.

Walnut has always been popular and is today the favorite wood for it ripens with age, is not easily marred and with its fine grain surface takes a beautiful polish. Maple is very good now and is finished in a rich golden brown usually varnished and rubbed to a satin-like surface. Many old pieces have been restored or coped and are charming for a bedroom or informal room. The birdseye maple is difficult to get now and is seldom found in anything but bedroom furniture.

Oak was very popular until a few years ago, and there is a pronounced attempt on the part of American manufacturers to bring it back into favor again largely because it is an American wood. It is durable and finishes well, in all shades of brown but the boarder grain bars it from popular favor for fine furniture. (To be continued next Sunday)

The people went away but it was a long time before the chickens quieted down and when the young ones crept together once more they were one less than before.

The next night someone slipped a box over them and again there was a great disturbance in the middle of the night and again a most sickening odor. When the people from the house came out there was great rejoicing—they had caught the thief in a trap.

Tiny grow more and more attractive and was the cause of much dissension. Having her full coat of feathers and a dainty red comb, she was extremely good to look upon. So, at least, thought the young roosters who daily fought for her favor.

But Tiny was not a modern chicken and so encouraged none of them. She felt a longing within her for one of her own kind. The big chickens made her feel so oppressed—and they weren't at all handsome.

She kept apart whenever possible and seemed so lonely that the little girl was sad. She often held her and talked to her as children will. "I know what you want little bantle, 'cause I want one too. Everybody, 'most, has a brother or sister, 'cept me." And two great tears rolled slowly down her cheeks and splashed on Tiny's back. "It's awful lonesome, 'bout anybody to play with."

Putting Tiny down she ran into the house and talked to her mother. The next day about noon she

Delightful Vegetable Platters



By CAROLINE B. KING

WHENEVER I have to prepare an impromptu luncheon or dinner, I always know just what to do, for I make it a point to prepare for occasions like this in advance. So I take from my store of good things a glass jar of mushrooms, one of asparagus, one of stringless beans and one of baby beets. Then I proceed to make up a vegetable platter dinner quite good enough for a king or for hubby's chief or anyone else who may be our unexpected guest.

I stuff the mushrooms with a nice bread filling and sauté them, dress the beets in white sauce, the beans in brown butter and sprinkle them with buttered crumbs, arrange the asparagus on lettuce leaves in a vinaigrette, and when my platters are all dressed up and served steaming hot and savory with toast points and curled bacon garnishes they do look entrancing, for all they have taken less than half an hour to prepare.

went racing out to the chicken yard with a box in her arms, and finding Tiny, she presented her with a mate—"Tim," a perfect match, only of course he was much more brilliantly colored than she. And then the courting began. (Continued next Sunday)

She's Proud Of Her Age

NEW BERN, N. C. (AP)—Census enumerators found a woman here who was proud to tell her age. She is Eliza Mayo, negro, 121. The old woman owns a Bible which shows she was born in October, 1808, as a slave in Virginia.

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Edging Plants of All Colors

Edging of flower beds with low growing plants either furnishing bloom or foliage has become a stable factor in formal gardens. The color of the edging plant is selected with regard to the general color scheme of the large plants forming the chief planting of the bed.

In white sweet alyssum is the standby. There is no better plant for the purpose of its all season blooming period. Other excellent whites are the annual alyssum or baby's breath and the dwarf randy-tuffs but their weakness is their short season of bloom. A widely admired planting given much publicity is that of a mixture of lilac and white sweet alyssum either mixing the seed of the two when planting or planting alternating sections of the edging to the two colors.

The lilac character does not develop its full beauty until late summer. Earlier in the season it is rather a delicate tint and not generally different from the white but in August it begins to deepen and in September it makes a fine color display.

The dwarf lobelia give an edging of solid blue from light to rich dark blue that cannot be beaten. The Swan River daisy is a lighter



AN EFFECTIVE GROUPING OF ANNUALS IN A BORDER, ASTERS, MARGOLDS, ZINNIAS, LARKSPUR, STOCKS AND ALYSSUM.

and airier type of edging. The favorite Rosy Morn petunia is much used for a pink edging although it requires plenty of room. The Virginia stock is valuable for a narrower and more compact edging but it has a brief blooming season. Dwarf snapdragons give a fine pink edging and the rose tinted dwarf nasturtiums are excellent in the pink range.

Dwarf marigolds and particularly tagetes signata pumila give yellow edgings par excellence. Yellow nasturtiums are useful for the same color.

The liliput zinnias make as neat a little ending plant as could well be desired and with dwarf snapdragons furnish various tones of red, there being few good edging plants in red. Portulaca also furnishes this color although it is rather a straggly plant for a compact edging. There are also the reds of nasturtiums from deep maroon to orange scarlet.

Dwarf ageratum is the main standby for lavender blue and combines beautifully with the pink petunias or snapdragons.

RUBIES MATCH GOWN OF D. A. R. CHIEF

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Alfred Brouseau, former president general of the D. A. R., wears colorful costumes for afternoon and evening. One of the latter is a powder blue crepe with a lace yoke of the same color. An evening gown is of red watered silk made on princess lines. It has jeweled shoulder straps. With this gown Mrs. Brouseau wears rubies.

Roast Lamb With Mint Jelly Mint enhances the deliciousness of lamb. After roasting the lamb in the usual way surround it with individual servings of mint jelly. Garnish the dish and top of roast with water-cress or parsley.

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