

Fashions Household Hints Gardening, Etc.

Of Interest to Women

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Cotton for Town and Sports



ONE of the most interesting features of the present popularity of cottons is the fact that they are admirably suited to so many types of stylish summer apparel. Developments in the new mode serve to emphasize the great versatility of cottons this year.

be noted that it includes such popular details as the smart cape and voile blouse with jabot. The other photograph shows a popular type of active sports costume of striped madras. This is made of a fabric usually considered masculine which in this instance has been tailored with striking skill and ingenuity to give a maximum effect of style and comfort.

Pointers for Parents

Compiled by the Editors of the Parents' Magazine In a thoroughly wholesome household there are enough occupations, enough interests always at hand in the form of things to be done, whether work or play, so that no person can become the dominant center of attention, either for himself or for others. One of the important forces in the direction of a child's attitude toward himself is the attitude of others toward him.

Here's Striking Sports Outfit



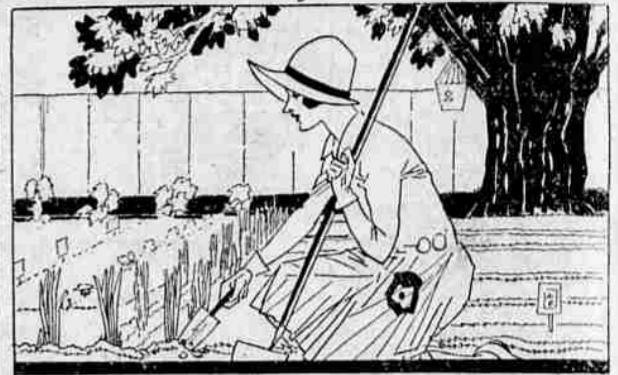
This smart sports costume of jacquard madras, with jacket of green velveteen, is expected to find high favor with the summer lass.

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Suedicor Pictures and Wall Hangings Article IX

Wall hangings like pictures should be worth while before being considered at all. The lovely old tapestries with their interesting designs and beautiful soft colorings are like rare old pictures and may be used in almost any room, but with the modern machine-made, crude pieces which one meets so often today—there is absolutely no sympathy for them and on every score they are to be condemned.

The Substantial Root Vegetables



By CAROLINE B. KING

WHAT would we do without the good substantial root vegetables, the crimson beets, the snowy potato, the tempting parsnips and carrots, the hearty rutabaga, the spicy onion and all the rest of the familiar tribe which add so much of real food value and tasty variety to our cool weather menus?

toes are done, throw a half a cup of cold water into the kettle. This will check the outward cooking, but the heat that is stored in them will be sufficient to complete the cooking at the center, and the potato will not break or crumble. Removing the ring of skin from the potato also helps to keep it whole.

Potatoes cooked in this way and served hot make a most delicious dish, eaten with butter and salt, and a little fresh cream, or with gravy, and they are very good reheated in any one of a dozen tasty ways.

Stuffed Turnips are attractive. Select white turnips of regular size, peel and boil them whole in water to which a little lemon juice has been added. When tender scoop out a well in the center of each turnip, drop in a bit of butter and season with pepper and salt. Then fill with stuffing prepared as for chicken, place a dot of butter on each and brown delicately in the oven.

Parsnip Stew makes a hearty supper dish. Cut 1/2 pound of salt pork in bits and fry brown, cover with boiling water and cook one hour. Add three or four parsnips pared, and quartered lengthwise with additional hot water as necessary. Simmer ten minutes, then add two or three pared potatoes cut in pieces with seasoning to taste. When the potatoes are done add a cup of rich milk and a tablespoonful of butter. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed to a paste with two tablespoonfuls of water. Serve on strips of toast.

AMERICAN WOMAN DOES PAINTING FOR PALACE OF LEAGUE

BAD OEYNHAUSEN, (AP)—To an American painter, Cornelia van Maurik, nee Bergsma, has come the honor of having a canvas accepted for the new palace of the League of Nations at Geneva.



CORNELIA VAN MAURIK

The allegorical painting is entitled, "Vade in pace" (Go in Peace).

It represents three wounded soldiers, an English Tommy, a French poilu, and a German Feldgrau, supporting each other as they leave behind them the terrors of the war.

Mrs. Van Maurik has been living at Bad Oeynhausen for a Dutch citizen. Her husband, a citizen here, is in the export business.

Cornelia van Maurik was born in Anoka, Minn. She was enrolled at the Troquey School of Art, in England and subsequently went to Amsterdam, where she studied under Professors Strum of Vienna and Moikenboer of Holland.

Her maiden name is Bergsma. She is a direct descendant of the settlers who purchased the land from the Indians on which New Amsterdam, the present New York, arose.

ALGERS, June 21—(AP)—A phosphate deposit containing at least 1,000,000 tons will be auctioned by the Algerian government in September. The rock lies about 60 miles south of Bechar.

MEATS THAT ARE EASY TO SERVE

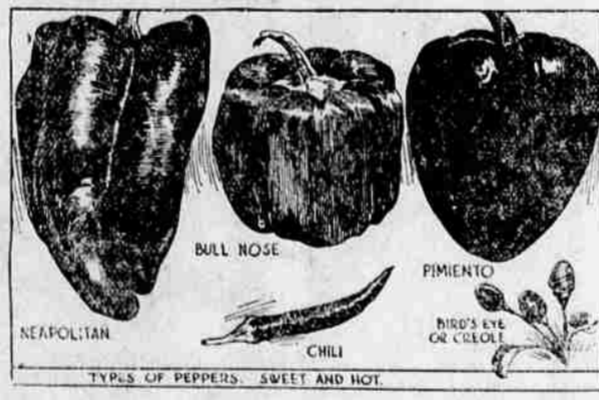
As the superior quality and time saving advantages of ready cooked and canned meats have become more generally known, there has been a growing demand by the public for these foods. They are ideal for the week-end motor trip and picnic, or as emergency meats for unexpected guests, says Miss Inez S. Wilson, home economist. Ham, tongue and corned beef are only a few of the canned meats offered on the market.

Sausage is made in so many different forms, each with its characteristic flavor, size and shape, that we could serve it once a day for two months without using the same kind twice. Sausage is an economical meat, too, for it is not only high in food value, but relatively low in price and practically without waste.

There is no sausage better known or more universally popular than frankfurts—particularly for the out-of-door activities of summer. Now on the market are skinless frankfurts. The prepared meat mixture is stuffed into vegetable casings and after the smoking process is completed, this casing is pulled off, leaving an appealing frankfurt which enjoys growing popularity. These skinless frankfurts are sold in one-pound cartons. Frankfurts combined with sauerkraut and with beans are also marketed in air-tight cans, ready to heat and eat.

Beef or ham bologna takes a delicious hors d'oeuvre served with sliced tomatoes, pickles, radishes, or celery, or it may serve as the main dish of the meal, as filling for sandwiches, or as the basis for a crisp meat and vegetable salad. Heated bologna is equally delicious.

Set Out Pepper Plants



The pepper likes hot weather and a generous supply of moisture. See that it does not suffer for water and you will be assured of a liberal crop. It is also a plant that relishes a sprinkling upon its foliage, something not so good for other vegetables.

There is little demand for hot peppers except as they are needed for mixed pickles and other condiments in the fall so a very few hot pepper plants will suffice. The fair crop for general use is the sweet pepper, the flesh of which is mild and sweet and has no hot qualities. It is safest to plant the sweet and hot pepper in different parts of the garden in order to avoid any painful mistakes in selecting as they cannot be told apart when growing.

Dropping a hot pepper into a soup or stew that calls for a sweet pepper will make it unfit for use.

Give the peppers plenty of room to grow and spread out. From eight to eighteen inches apart in the row depending upon how robust a growing type you select is the right spacing.

Large type peppers are grown to be used as stuffed peppers.

"Fulfillment"

Another story written for the entertainment of little folks and big folks by Nellie E. von der Hellen

The old, old man and the tiny dog, having slept together and eaten together, now sat side by side on the top step of the rickety porch that still clung, mostly by faith or habit, to the tumbling log shack the two called home.

How old was the man or the little dog? No one knew. From where did they come? That, also, no one knew. Seemingly, they had always been there, in that decaying log cabin set high on the side of a pine and fir-clad mountain. They lived together and dreamed together. They were one, he, with his flowing white beard and silvery hair, his bent back and gnarled old hands. She, no larger than a fair-sized cat, with her alert, inquisitive face, sharp little ears and funny brown spot over one eye. Now, patches of white were beginning to show in the coat that had once been black as night, and the tiny stump of a tail wagged more slowly than in former years.

One of the gnarled old hands moved slowly out and down, coming to rest, as though guided by years of habit, on the little black head. Tenderly, the crooked fingers folded the silky ears, turning them back and straightening them again. The sun grew warm; his pipe grew cold. They dozed—the short, sweet nap of the aged.

Awakened by the screech of a whisky-jack, the old man tottered

to his feet, grasped the knotty piece of yew wood that served him for a cane and started off down the path. Close at his heels, his very shadow, came the fat little dog he called "Jody."

Was the name, possibly a shortening of Josephine—maybe the name of some former loved one? No one knew.

Once each week, sun or storm, the two went down that path to the little mountain resort where there was a post office. Never had they missed a week and never had they chosen any day but Thursday.

The little resort was a half-way station between the nearest town, some fifty miles away, and a national scenic attraction some fifty miles beyond. Always in summer a number of tourists were about; resting, eating, re-filling with gas or watching the tame deer in the small fenced park. To none of these did the old man pay the slightest attention. He first went to the post office and got his weekly paper, then to the small general store where he bought the meagre supplies he needed. With all in an old bag on his back, he sought his favorite place, a rustic bench beneath an old apple tree, and there he spent the day. Reading, musing, dozing, he seemed a different world than the many people about him.

On these days "Jody" was not so happy; instantly attracting attention, she was always being carried around by some child; admired, petted and coaxed with offers of food to stay with them. Always, at the earliest opportunity, she would break away and run back to the old man; frantic, anxious, lest he be gone. Her stub of a tail eloquently expressing her joy at finding him again, she would curl up beside him, her head on his knee, an expression of deep satisfaction in her fading eyes.

One Thursday in late August they made their trip as usual. A larger crowd than ever was about the small hotel and apparently all the children in the world, to the harassed mind of little Jody, were after her. She was pulled away from one and given to another. The last to get her, a small boy of some ten years, took her to their already over-loaded auto, put her in a big cardboard box that had contained lunch for the family, and tied down the lid.

Though she fought bravely to get out and whined pitiously, begging for release, she did not succeed in making her escape until over two hundred miles were between her and her beloved master. Waking from a nap, the old man's hand slipped out and down to fondle the little black head and came to rest on the albat of the bench. The little dog was gone! Startled into sudden wakefulness, he got hurriedly to his feet and made the rounds of the premises but no Jody was to be found. As dusk came on, a pathetic bent old figure went feebly up the mountain trail—alone.

For days he haunted the resort, asking each and everyone: "Have you seen my dog, a tiny black dog with a stub tail?" And always the answer—if there was an answer—for many thought him "queer"—was "No!"

His faded blue eyes wore a haunted expression. His loneliness cried aloud in every feature; in the dejected droop of the already bent shoulders; the unconscious movement of his hand to his side whenever he sat down.

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It is interesting to note that in the newer knowledge of foods and diet has been demonstrated that many foods exposed to sunlight develop food values which they previously lacked. These food values are extremely important in proper diet, hence the value of fresh foods in the diet in a healthy child. Even cod-liver oil becomes much more efficient in the prevention and cure of rickets after its exposure to ultraviolet rays.

Do you still make coffee in the old-fashioned way. Drip coffee has much more flavor than housewives are coming to use, more and more, the crockery triolators like those seen in provincial French kitchens. A truly modern invention which is built on the drip-system is electric and the coffee touches no metal as the containers are of glass.

Parents, and older brothers and sisters, and teachers, too, often cry by laughing at or scolding a child for some abnormality which, is ignored, would soon lapse.

Hard of hearing children fatigue more easily than others, at least during the so-called period of adjustment to the defect, owing to the extra effort required to keep up the chain of communication with their fellows. This means such children require more rest than normal children of that age.

No Favors For Portias CLEVELAND (AP)—The increasing number of women practicing law in the United States must look for no favors because of their sex, says Walter Thomas Dunmore, dean of the law college of Western Reserve university.

Grace Marie Schneider, 6, of Atlanta, who began to read at 25 months, now can read the Psalms in German.

than not went untried. The weeks passed and the chill of autumn was in the air. The underbrush in the mountains was a riot of gorgeous color.

A lone figure sat on the rickety step gazing at the scene before him—and seeing nothing but a little black form.

A Thursday passed and he felt too weak to make the trip to the store. He had tea and desired nothing more. Another Thursday, and he sat on the step no more. Instead he lay on the cot, facing the open door.

At last he seemed to dream. A beloved form came up the trail—came in the door and onto his cot. A hot tongue touched his cheek, a stub of a tail wagged feebly. There was a sigh of utter contentment and a gnarled old hand fondled the soft little ears.

And so they found them. But the searchers saw what the old man mercifully had not. The little black form was wasted, the little feet cut and bruised and stained with blood. But she had found her master at last and they were taking their last long sleep TOGETHER.

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INTELLIGENCE, HEALTH TOGETHER IN CHILDREN

NEW YORK (AP)—Children of superior intelligence are usually larger and stronger for their ages and healthier than the average, says Letta S. Hollingsworth of Columbia university.

She contributes less than his quota to juvenile misbehavior and is noticeably emotionally stable," she says. "It is hard, however, for such a child to find playmates who are congenial both in size and mental interests. Gifted girls are a special problem because they have a strong preference for activities hard to follow on account of their sex. They are less interested in traditional girls' play."

Steamed Cracker Pudding Cream 1/2 cup Crisco with 1 cup brown sugar, add yolks 2 eggs and cream again, add 1/2 cup ground coconut, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups milk and 3 cups Tri-Blue Honey Graham crackers ground and mixed with 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder.

Fold in the stiffly beaten white of the two eggs.

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