

WOMAN AND FASHION

A Pretty Negligee.

One or more pretty negligees are most necessary to the dainty woman, so here are some good ideas for making them that will be both useful and becoming. The first is rather elaborate for general wear. It is made of palest pink liberty silk and is accordin plaited



A BREAKFAST JACKET.

The yoke is formed entirely of narrow bias bands held together with herring bone stitch.

This same pattern forms the girde, to which the plating is attached. The front is finished by a large soft rosette of pink satin ribbon, with long ends hanging almost to the floor.

The sleeves are made of a perfect square of the silk plaited in sun ray fashion and are hemstitched with a narrow border, the four points falling over the arm just a little below the elbow.

Polka Dots Revived.

With the revival of modes and fancies of other days come the polka dots, varying in size from a ten cent piece to the silver dollar. As a matter of fact, it is these larger dots which are most fashionable. The polka dot design is seen at its best in the new foulards, showing a finely striped background, the darker tone stripe complementing the dot. In some of these foulards the dots graduate in size from the smallest to the largest, the larger dots forming a border above a three inch stripe in the color of the dot.

These bordered silks come in the wider widths and are of course classed among the higher priced weaves. Charming effects are possible with these dotted foulards, and especially the bordered patterns, the border being used as the trimming.

Shirt Waist Frocks.

The shirt waist frock, in forms having little suggestion of the original shirt waist idea, is as popular as ever and is usually made of fine linen or lawn trimmed with valenciennes insertion and frills of lace and often elaborately embroidered with hand embroidery.

For the Amateur Cook.

That girls love to dabble in cooking is a well recognized fact, and just now this inclination is being wisely turned to usefulness by the systematic giving of lessons. Here is a really fascinating little outfit that can be slipped on over any frock and which will render the occasion doubly fascinating and important whether the lessons are given at home or the child is sent to one of the schools devoted to the purpose. The apron is a pretty and attractive one, the sleeves are genuinely protective, and the cap is simple in the extreme.



OF BUTCHER'S LINEN.

while it serves to keep fluffy hair well out of the way. In the illustration they are all made of white butcher's linen, but plain and checked gingham and all the simpler sturdier materials used for aprons are equally appropriate, while white lawn also can be used if liked. The outfit is genuinely practical and useful and in addition to all its other advantages inculcates habits of neatness and care, which are in every way desirable. The apron is made with generously full skirt that is joined to belt, and the bib is attached at its front, while the straps pass over the shoulders and are buttoned into place, keeping it firmly in position. For a girl of fourteen will be required four yards of material twenty-seven or three yards twenty-six inches wide.

A Crestfallen Inspector.

When former Minister Wu Ting Fang left this country he was accompanied by an extensive retinue and attended to the steamer by a delegation of local Chinese merchants. The customs officials, who then were also immigration inspectors, carefully took the names and count of the local Chinese as they went on board. This precaution was to prevent some deported or otherwise not welcome Celestial from effecting a landing by joining the merchants as they came ashore after taking a ceremonious farewell of their distinguished countryman. Half an hour or so after Wu and his friends had gone on board one of Wu's secretaries arrived on the dock and was hurrying up the gangplank when a customs inspector seized him by the arm and pulled him back on the wharf.

"Washamalia you, John? I no takee name, you no can come back. Who you belong?" said the inspector, smiling at some girls with whom he had been talking.

The Chinese shook loose the inspector's hold on the loose sleeve of his silk robe and with quiet dignity remarked:

"This violence is unnecessary, sir, and my name is a matter of no interest to you. I am a member of his excellency's suit. I go on board this steamer to leave this country never again, I hope, to return."

That customs inspector is still on the force, but never since has he tried to be funny with a Chinese gentleman.—San Francisco Call.

Where Hat Straw Comes From.

In Italy to raise straw employed in making hats the wheat is sown as thickly as possible in order that the growth of the plant may be impoverished as well as to produce a thin stalk having toward the end from the last knot the lightest and longest straw. The wheat blooms at the beginning of June and is pulled up by the roots by hand when the grain is half developed. If allowed to remain in the ground a longer time the straw would become brittle. About five dozen uprooted branches the size of the compass of two hands are firmly tied together into little sheaves and stowed away in barns. Then the straw is again spread out to catch the heavy summer dews and to bleach in the sun. After additional bleaching the straw is put into small bundles and classified. Finally it is cut close above the first joint from the top and again tied up in small bundles containing about sixty stalks each and delivered to women in almost every private dwelling of the poorer classes.

John Was Huffed.

In the olden time a woman in the north of Scotland went to visit her husband, who was condemned to be hanged upon the following day. The man began to give his last instructions to his wife preparatory to bidding her farewell, when all at once she broke in on the conversation and exclaimed, "By the bye, John, whaur will I plant the tatties this year?" The unfortunate man, as may be imagined, grew exceedingly indignant at the indifference of his wife and exclaimed angrily: "What need I care whaur ye plant them? I'm no likely to need ony o' them." "Hech," replied the woman, turning to the warder, with a wag of the head, "poor John's huffed because he's gaun to be hanged in the morn'" and marched out of the cell.

Didn't Irritate Him.

Here is a glimpse of the seamy side of life in Cornwall from the Cornish Magazine:

"I'm afraid, Jenny, you irritate your husband with your long tongue."

"Aw, no, my dear Miss Vivian, I'd never say nawthen to en. T'other day I was 'ome waitin' for'n to come 'ome to supper. Eight o'clock come, an' no Jan; 9 o'clock come, an' no Jan; 10 o'clock come, an' no Jan. I put up me bonnet an' shoal an' went to every kiddly wink in town thout Dyke Winsor's. When I come there, there wor Jan. Says I, 'You ugly murderer vellan, theest killed thee fust wife an' now theeest want to kill me, too,' an' he up an knacked me down."

Saved Him Trouble.

He was about to start on a week's trout fishing. Rods, reels, gaff, creel—everything was in readiness. But his wife, smiling joyously, hurried into the room, extending something toward him.

"For goodness' sake," he exclaimed, "what on earth are you doing with those old fly papers?"

"I saved them for you from last summer," she answered. "You said you always had to buy flies when you went a-fishing."—London Answers.

A Cool Convict.

A life convict in the Andamans had served some long period when an order recently came for his release. All the time he had been in the band and had evidently so far forgotten that he was a prisoner that on his release he put in a claim for a pension on account of his long and faithful service as a government servant.—Madras Mail.

A Valuable Office Boy.

The employer was bending over a table looking at the directory. The new office boy slipped up quietly and poked a note into his hand. The surprised employer opened it and read:

Honored Sir—Yer pants is ripped.

—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Speedier Term.

Englishmen—in England we "stand" for parliament, but in America you "run" for congress. America—That's because you are slower than we are.—New York Press.

In Ptolemy's time any one who killed a cat was put to death.

SOCIETIES OF KLAMATH FALLS

A. O. U. W.—Linkville Lodge No. 110 meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every Tuesday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome. John Yaden, M. W., J. W. Siemens, Recorder.

Evangeline Lodge No. 88 Degree of Honor Lodge meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every second and fourth Thursdays in the month. Nancy N. White, C. of H., Jesse Marple, Recorder.

W. O. W.—Ewauna Camp, No. 799, W. O. W., meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Sanderson's hall. All neighbors cordially invited. C. K. Brandenburg, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M.—Klamath Lodge No. 77. Meets Saturday evening on or before the full moon of each month in the Masonic Hall. W. T. Shive, W. M., W. E. Bowdoin, Secretary.

O. E. S.—Aloha Chapter No. 61, meets in the Masonic hall every second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. Christine Murdoch, W. M., Jennie E. Reames, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Klamath Lodge No. 137 meets every Saturday evening in the A. O. U. W. hall. C. B. Clendenning, N. G., Geo. L. Humphrey, Secretary.

Ewauna Encampment No. 46, I. O. O. F. Encampment meets second and fourth Saturdays in the month in the A. O. U. W. hall. C. C. Brower, C. P., Geo. L. Humphrey, Scribe.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 104 I. O. O. F. meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every first and third Thursdays in the month. Mary B. Fish, N. G., Lorinda M. Sauber, Secretary.

K. of P.—Klamath Lodge No. 96 meets in Sanderson's hall every Monday evening. Bert Bamber, C. C., John Y. Tipton, K. of R. and S.

M. W. of A.—Lodge meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every first and third Wednesday in the month. W. B. McLaughlin, Consul, W. A. Phelps, Clerk.

Foresters of America—Ewauna Camp, No. 61, meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every second and fourth Fridays in the month. C. D. Willson, C. R., E. E. Jamison, Rec. Sec.

Women of Woodcraft, Ewauna Circle No. 647, meets every second and fourth Friday in Sanderson's hall. Mrs. Dollie Virgil, G. N.

Fraternal Order of Eagles meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in A. O. U. W. Hall. Henry Boivin, W. P., Otto Heidrich, Sec.

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