

Cretonne With Silk and Satin; Pink Slip Under Lace Frock

white, with a splash of color, does this season's fashion code. To obey this mandate designers, it would almost seem, required about all the cretonne in sight orders placed for more in the days gone by, a little cretonne and then was considered for dress design, but now not a judicious touch, but entire wraps and frocks are largely cretonne formed.

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The idea of wearing flesh-tinted or peach pink slips under lace frocks which the mode so ardently stresses this season, is a most charming one. It matters not whether the lace be cream color, tea-shade, white or black, fashion decrees that the underslip be some shade of pink, preferably flesh or peach.

Furthermore the mode's beauty hints suggest flesh-colored hosiery, ribbons and furbelows which reflect the glory of pink, the entire crowned by a chapeau which shall radiate a pink



Charming Cretonne Frock.

plain material, are referred to as cretonne. The charming model shown for this attractive cretonne forms partnership with white silk pongee. The border of cretonne about the skirt portrays the frock to its gay printed

glow about the head of milady fair. The lace costume in the picture owes much of its charm to just such an entrancing color scheme. The gown is a combination of embroidered net and Italian fillet. The underslip is peach satin. There is a rosette of mellow pink ribbon-made buds at waist. A flattering pink crepe faces the hat brim with pink ribbon embroidery on the crown.

A lace frock is not an extravagance, for with different underslips and accessories it can be worn at varied occasions throughout the summer.

As exquisitely sheer as embroidered net are the allover English eyelet frocks which are the last word flashed from fashion's headquarters. Not only are the white and cream colored eye-



Combination of Embroidered Net and Italian Fillet.

le, tobacco brown, gray or black, may or may not be bordered with cretonne, but one thing is sure, that is a three-quarter length coat of the cretonne perhaps finished with a dull metal braid and a solid crepe color composition to the design. All the delectable sights, none more so than woman beautiful, grace country club and garden, frocked in exquisite tea-shade lace over a flesh-tinted or peach pink slip. Correct English may permit, but surely under the plea of a license one may apply the "delicious" to this adorable

fabrics used, but the mode especially stresses sheer openwork embroideries in pastel tones. These are often trimmed in lace, for unusual is the frock which escapes at least a touch of lace. Indeed, there is no item that is more important in the list of summer dress mediums than lace.

Colored laces for evening gowns are in extreme favor. Beige lace frocks are ideal for afternoon wear. A monotone effect is usually carried out, the beige ensemble brightened by effective touches of tangerine.

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Owls Much Help to All Farmers

Birds Are Useful in Destroying Moths, Caterpillars and Other Insects.

Is it not strange that we do not see more owls, since they are such useful birds on the farm? I shall never forget the first time I saw an owl; it was exactly like a bundle of soft, grayish-white feathers, says a writer in the Montreal Family Herald and Star. As it flew from the gable of the farmhouse to a neighboring elm tree I could see nothing but feathers, no beak or claws or head. It alighted on the elm branch and kept perfectly still, so still that presently a little field mouse passed that way and never knew the owl was there, watching, till it found itself whirled aloft. The owl swooped down so quickly and picked up the mouse so swiftly that probably the poor little mite hardly knew anything at all about what was happening.

Habits of Owls.

It is always difficult to find out anything about the habits of owls; they come out only at dusk, when it is impossible to watch them very closely, and their eggs are generally laid in places that are not easy to reach. It happens sometimes that they come for food near our houses, and then we may catch sight of them and their actions. They are very fond of sparrows, and when the young ones are getting ready to leave the nest the owls will often come and steal them. This sounds hard for the parent birds, but it is a good thing for the farmer, for the sparrows are grain-eating birds, and often do a great amount of harm.

Owls help the farmer, too, in getting rid of countless numbers of mice, for they are as fond of mice as of birds. Therefore, if an owl is noticed haunting a house, especially in the country, you may be quite sure he is after either sparrows or mice.

Fond of Rats and Mice.

Owls are sometimes blamed for eating young pigeons, but it is more usually rats that get into the pigeon cote. If the owls are seen near the cote it is most probable that they have seen the rat go in and are waiting for it to come out. Any owl would much prefer a fat rat for his supper to a young pigeon, and as long as there are rats the owls will hunt them and will generally leave the pigeons alone.

Young owls are very fond of moths, and in this way the whole owl family is a great help to the farmer and gardener. We do our best to trap the caterpillars that destroy our flowers and vegetables, but we cannot catch the moths that lay the eggs that turn into these caterpillars. You can understand how useful the owls are in this way when you remember that an ordinary cabbage or yellow-underwing moth will lay about a score of eggs at a time, and that all the caterpillars that hatch out will grow to about an inch long with very big appetites. Besides the moths, owls will eat any other large insect they see on the wing, especially beetles.

The commonest owl is perhaps that known as the Brown or Tawny owl, and the rarest the Little owl, a pretty little white and brown bird nine inches long, that comes out in the daytime more often than the other and larger species.

To Destroy Dock

A sure way to free meadows of dock, if not too thick, is to take a sharp tilling spade, and when ground is soft, go over the meadow, thrust the spade under the roots, give a little pry, and the whole plant can be easily pulled up roots and all. This method injures the grass very little. If a farm is badly infested with dock, it may be necessary to keep up a warfare for several years, but the success will be worth all its costs.

To Prevent Milk Fever

To prevent milk fever the calf should be allowed to nurse for a few days. If that is not done then the udder should not be milked out clean at first, but enough milk should be removed now and then to prevent garget. Milk fever will also be less likely to occur if the secretion of milk is dried off for at least six weeks before calving, exercise is enforced daily, the rich feed greatly lessened, and the bowels kept active.

Curculio Injures Peach

The curculio, a beetle-like insect, tortures the skin of the peach early in its development, and the result is to be seen in malformed fruits and gummy exudations. Spraying with three pounds of arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water when the shucks are falling is the standard recommendation.

Avoid Too Early Pasturing

Much injury may be done the permanent pasture by too early grazing. It is always a safe plan to let the grass get a good start and the soil become firm before turning the stock on the pasture. Early spring injury will have its effect on the pasture throughout the season.

Test All Seed Corn

Good seed corn is just as essential as any other farm seed, and by the best selection, careful testing and good breeding a better grade of corn can soon be produced, which not only means an increase in yield, but more profit in money to the farmer.

Corn Best for Silo When It Is Glazed

Right Preservation Depends on Packing and Moisture.

The best time to harvest corn for the silo is when it has begun to glaze and, if a dent variety, when the dent is well developed, according to the New Jersey State College of Agriculture. If ensiled while too green an excessive amount of acid is formed. The proper preservation of silage depends on firm packing and plenty of moisture.

Silage made from frosted or too greatly matured corn usually spoils unless plenty of water is added and it is well packed. Air pockets mean moldy material, which is detrimental to the health of any animal.

Even distribution of the silage is important in filling. This is most easily accomplished by the use of the jointed pipe distributor. The silage should be especially well packed along the walls and if a large cutter is used, at least two men should be kept constantly tramping over the surface.

The silage exposed at the top of the silo will spoil. The practice of some farmers is to sow oats on top of the silage so their roots will form a nearly air-tight surface and prevent deep spoiling.

The use of a silo is no longer considered experimental. It is a necessary part of the equipment of a profitable dairy farm, especially where corn is grown. A few years ago co-testing association surveys in Pennsylvania and New York showed that the dairy herds fed on silage throughout the winter averaged 20 per cent more in production than herds which received no silage.

Care of Brood Sows and Pigs During Hot Weather

After the pigs are born the sow should not have anything but water for the first 24 to 36 hours. For the first feed a handful of bran in a little lukewarm water is good. A mixture of bran 10 pounds, shorts 25 pounds, ground grain 55 pounds, and tankage 10 pounds, makes a suitable ration for a sow in milk. In feeding a brood sow in milk it should be kept in mind that her requirements are the same as for a dairy cow in milk. At first only a light feed should be given, as a heavy feed will unduly stimulate the milk flow, making it more than the pigs can use at first. The ration should be increased gradually so that the sow will be getting a full feed at about the end of two weeks after farrowing. The appetite of the sow suckling a good healthy litter is a pretty safe guide to follow. She will usually lose weight with the best of feeding.

Treatment for Posts

Fence posts are much more effectively treated with creosote if they are allowed to season thoroughly before the creosote is applied. Green timbers can be treated by the steaming and vacuum pressure system of creosoting; but with the ordinary hot-bath treatment, it is difficult to get the creosote to penetrate to the required distance when the wood cells are full of sap. Hence the posts should be held until seasoned before treating.

Milk Raises Land Value

According to a Carroll county banker, land in the dairy district around Elizabeth, Ill., has increased \$25 an acre in the last decade, as a result of farmers selling milk co-operatively. Dairywomen have been selling their milk and cream through their own organization, the Elizabeth Co-operative Creamery, for ten years, and the books of the concern show that the business has increased steadily each year during the entire period.

Time to Build Silo

There is always a timely warning that can be given with regard to the building of silos, and that is to build so that the silo will be ready for the corn crop in the fall when the corn is ready. It is true that corn can be put in the silo in almost any condition from the milk stage up to after it has been cut and shocked. The best silage, however, is from corn cut when the ears are nicely dented and put in the silo the second day after cut.

Farm Hints

Sell the cockerels as fat broilers.

See that your ladder is in condition for operation.

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"It's full of specks, Mickey," remarked his mother, sipping the steaming liquid. "Was the strainer clean?" "Couldn't find it, ma," was the rejoinder, "so I just put it through the fly swatter."—Everybody's Magazine.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Sarcastic Tramp

"Please let me have a bite to eat," asked the tramp at the back door, and Bridget let the disheveled creature into the kitchen. He had no sooner taken one step inside the door, however, when Bridget bethought herself of her newly scrubbed floors.

"You'd better go out again and wipe your feet," she ordered severely. "There really isn't much use, ma'am," the tramp replied. "I only walked a few steps; round to the back way from my automobile."

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"Why, dearie," said the woman, "I had no idea you were so fond of me!"

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