

FASHION NOW HIGHLIGHTS LACE; QUAINT FROCKS FOR EVENING

THE rage for lace continues. The costume in which a distinguished guest chose to attend a recent smart wedding was a frock of lace and tulle—mostly lace. The bodice was entirely of exquisite lace, also lace tiers embellished the skirt. The significant style note is that with this costume the modish guest wore a caplike hat of matching lace. Which goes to show the extent to which the lace vogue is being carried.

There are innumerable angles from which the theme of lace may be dis-

ting interpreted means that dotted point d'esprit net is, after an absence of many seasons, again listed among popular media for evening frocks. In fact, the flair is for all sorts of nets, especially beaded and spangled types. The vogue for the fanciful little transparent evening jacket particularly brings spangled and sequin embroidered nets into the modern picture.

The colors of the new-fashioned old-fashioned point d'esprit nets are very interesting, for they express that latest whim of the mode which adopts street



EXQUISITE HOSTESS OR TEA GOWN

cussed. One of them is the important part lace is playing in the way of accessory touches on fashionable afternoon frocks of silks, satins and velvets.

Another viewpoint of the lace mode has to do with color. Whatever your most becoming color, it is possible to find an all-over lace in the wanted shade. If one can sew and is accustomed to making one's own dresses, a lovely lace frock can be had at comparatively little outlay.

Then there are the new metal laces, which are gorgeous. More formal, of course, than the naive colorful laces are they, but then the mode trends to formality when it comes to evening apparel.

One of the very gratifying things about many of the beautiful laces which leading American designers are fashioning into lovely gowns and wraps is that they are manufactured in our "ain cuntry." Which means more than we realize at first thought, for it has not been long since we looked to foreign countries for our best laces, but now the whole proceeding is changed and some of the most beautiful laces which we admire are American made.

The exquisite hostess or tea gown in the picture is fashioned of American-made metal lace which adopts both an

shades for evening wear. Ultra smartness calls for such unusual tones, unusual at least for party frocks, as brown, burgundy, independence or midnight blue, and even deep greens are in favor.

A very sprightly silhouette is given to these colorful nets, in that they consume yards and yards and yards, styled in many flaring tiers which stress a crisp bouffancy from waistline to hemline, accomplishing the unenviable effect of the ankles through means of trailing streamers, panels and similar details.

The bodices for these net gowns vary. Some are that simple they trend to severity. In which event corsage flowers and costume jewelry are depended upon to play a leading part. Extremely low décolletage also gives distinction to these simply-styled bodices. Quite often, the bodice takes on the glitter of spangles or is elaborately beaded, or is of some contrasting material such as velvet, brocade, satin or metal cloth.

In regard to the gown in the picture, it is a matter of pride with the designer that the point d'esprit net used is American made.

Another style feature accented in this model is the lavishness of detail



POINT D'ESPRIT NET IN DARK TONES

antique tonality and an antique design. The clever touch about this gown is the sleeve drapes of gold lace which enfold the shoulders. The manner in which the long-at-the-back flounce is shirred on to the blouse is also quite thrilling.

That which was in the long-ago, in matter of dainty material for the party frock, is again. Which be-

displayed at the back of the frock. Back views are a highly exploited theme in dress design this season. Not infrequently the front of a frock is of almost tailored simplicity while to the back is shifted skirt fullness under the guise of "bustle" bows and drapes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

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DAIRY

HIGH-PRODUCING COW IS FAVORED

Costs More to Feed but More Than Makes It Up.

Ohio, with the sixth largest number of dairy cows among the important dairying states, supports more than one-third of a million cows kept for milking purposes than are actually needed to produce the same volume of milk and butterfat now being obtained. This is the conclusion from statistics on the dairy industry of the state and on the performance of the 9,171 cows of herds in cow-testing associations.

Ohio has approximately 926,000 cows and heifers two years old and over. Average production of milk is about 4,500 pounds per cow per year. Average production of butterfat is about 160 pounds per year. But the 9,171 cows in the cow testing associations averaged a production of 7,451 pounds of milk and 315 pounds of butterfat in 1927. If that had been the average for all the cows in the state, only about 569,000 cows would have been needed to produce the same quantity of milk, and only 470,000 to produce the same weight of butterfat. That presupposes that the quality of all cows in the state, and their care and management, were kept at the same standard as those of the cows in the cow testing associations.

Looking at it in another way, if all the cows in the state were brought to the same standards of productivity as those of the cows in the associations, the milk flow in Ohio would amount to nearly seven billion pounds a year instead of only a little more than four billion. And the butterfat produced would total more than 292,000,000 pounds instead of 148,000,000 pounds.

Charts and records of feeding, kept in the cow testing associations, show that it costs more to feed the high-producing cow, but that increased cost is far below the proportionate gain.

Best Roughage for Milk Cows During the Winter

The best roughage for milk cows in the winter is a mixture of legume hay and some kind of succulent material such as silage or roots. Alfalfa hay is one of the best hays for feeding to milk cows, although clover, soy bean hay and others belonging to that family give excellent results. Corn silage is perhaps as common a feed as is available for supplying succulence, although mangels, carrots and sugar beets are also excellent. If legume hay and such succulent feeds as were mentioned are not available, cane hay, sudan hay and millet hay will give reasonably good results. When a nonlegume hay such as the three just mentioned is fed it will be necessary to make up the protein in the grain mixture. That will necessitate the use of some high protein concentrate such as linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal, gluten meal, soy bean oil meal, peanut meal or coconut meal.

Start Dairy Industry by Using Pure-Bred Sires

Dairying, as with other forms of live stock production, is not a thing which should be promoted. Ill-directed ventures usually result from promotion and rapid expansion. It is growing, and the use of good bulls, good pastures, and good home-grown feeds are excellent steps on which to build for the future. A hickory grove slowly; a castor bean grows rapidly. The hickory lasts from year to year and makes a tough and desirable wood. The castor bean dies at the first touch of frost. The dairy industry started by the use of better bulls, grows like the hickory, slowly but steadily, and withstands cold, low prices, and other discouraging influences.

New Electric Clippers Are Handy for Dairyman

A new electric clipper and groomer, operated somewhat on the principle of a vacuum cleaner, has been invented for the use of the dairyman who wishes to produce the cleanest milk possible with the least effort and expense. This device attaches to the milking machine vacuum pipe line and removes dirt, dust, germs, hair and filth which might get into the milk and injure its quality and purity. A similar device, but operated independently by an electric motor instead of the milking machine system, is an other recent development that has proven its ability to keep dairy cows clean economically.

Cull Boarders

The need of more economic and efficient production is quite apparent on every hand. The dairy farmer must cull out the low producing cows from his herd and build for a greater production for each cow through keeping records of production, by using better sires, and by following the best methods in feeding, breeding and management. The same problems must be considered by the manufacturer and distributor of dairy products.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.



All Noisy

Mrs. Movemore—Goodness! This is the noisiest neighborhood I ever got into. Just hear those children screech.

Maid—They're your own children, ma'am.—Pathfinder Magazine.

A man's intentions may be good, but the grocer often fails to credit them.

Can't Stand Severity of Norrland Climate

Sweden's attempt to colonize the forested regions of Norrland with dissatisfied farmers from other sections is apparently destined to go on the rocks. A large number of the 450 colonists financed by the government in the hope of securing a permanent population for some of the remotest northern districts have announced their intention to move back to central and southern Sweden. The soil is unfit for cultivation they declare, and the severe weather endangers their lives. They also complain of the lack of hospitals and schools and of misrepresentation by government agents. On the other hand, another scheme for colonizing the districts adjacent to the Gulf of Bothnia and the many rivers of the country has proved successful. The government has loaned money to the children of farmers to enable them to purchase their own holdings from their parents, and thus many who might have left for the cities remain to till the soil. More than 1,000 such loans are made to people in Norrland every year, and eventually it is hoped to build up a fairly large population. Norrland is a rugged, timbered country stretching up into the Arctic circle and includes 59 per cent of the area of Sweden.

Auk Is Stupidest Bird.

More than 100,000 little auks, birds so stupid they cannot tell the difference between a man standing still and a pile of stones, were observed on Hakkylut Island in the Arctic ocean by Dr. R. M. Anderson, Canadian government zoologist, on an expedition into the Far North last summer. Taking advantage of the birds' stupidity, the natives catch them by sweeping them up in the ordinary landing nets used by fishermen. The little auks stand upright, resembling the penguin, and, like their larger relative, form in lines of almost martial array.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Not in History

Willie (reading book)—Paw, can you tell me about Bunker Hill? Paw (golf fan)—Nope; but I can tell you about the bunker I ran into this morning on the course.

Chums

"These two girls seem to be very close friends." "Yes, there is a compact between them."

No one likes a sand-papery tongue; neither does he like a velvety one.

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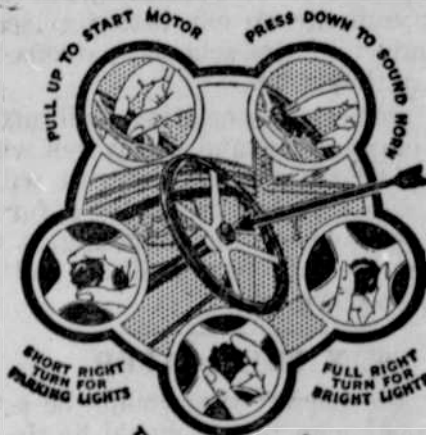
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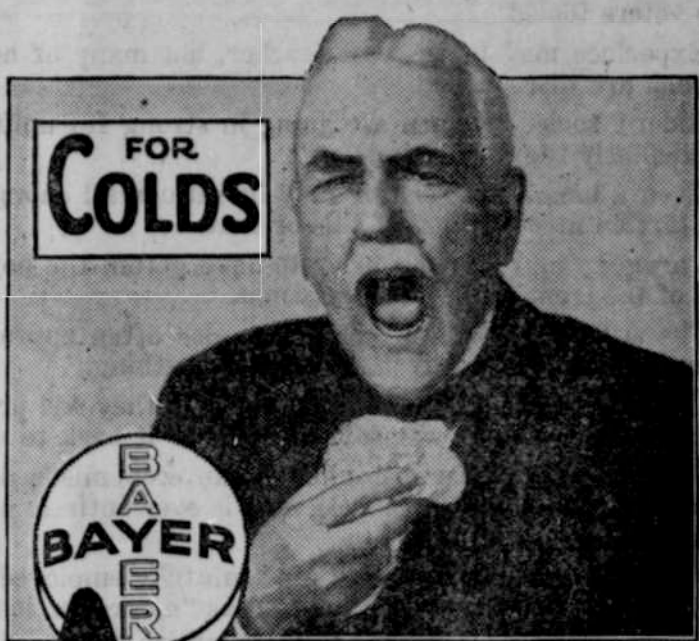
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The Department of Agriculture says that both sexes of the glow worm give light, and that light is also found in the larvae of some species.

In the same degree in which a man's mind is nearer to freedom from all passion, in the same degree, also, is it nearer to strength.—Marcus Aurelius.