

SPRITLY PRINTS FOR SPRING; STRAW HAT SEASON PREDICTED

THE new prints tell quite a different story from those of the past. This applies not only to their patterning, for the manner of styling the 1930 print silks is also refreshingly different.

Among silks which have a really "new" look are those referred to as two-color prints. That is, the flowers or other motifs in monotone, either navy, black, red, brown or some other color, are silhouetted against a light background. The jacket dress in the picture is made of one of these smart stencil-patterned silks as they are sometimes called.

The newer printed modes make much of including a jacket either hip-

liners declare that the long-promised "straw" season has actually arrived. What is more, we are to have brims, as wide and as picturesque as one may choose, or as intricately molded to individual type as smart style may demand.

So there you are! Real millinery at last, the sort that tunes to costume distinction such as fashion insists upon—hats apropos of the time, the place and the occasion!

As to the new straws, their name is legion. Here's mentioning a few leaders—baku, sisol, panamaque, balilanti, porte bonheur—being among the linenlike types, some very glossy, others dull finish, and each that soft



Jacket Dress in Print.

length or three-quarter with every dress ensemble. If not a jacket then a cape is matched to the print frock or skirt. In other words, every costume has its own cape or jacket and with the new bright printed silks the theory is working out delightfully gay and springlike.

It's fashionable, too, for considerable white to show about the neck of spring frocks. Ever so many necklines are cut out, as the picture shows, accentuating plastron fronts or vestee effects made of lace, net or organza or a light-toned silk matched to the background of the print.

At the immediate moment the silks which are attracting most attention for practical daytime wear are those with navy, black or other dark backgrounds. The color contrasts are striking.

Daytime frocks made of these sprightly silks are attractively fash-

ionable they yield to manipulation with the facile of fabric or felt. Lots of fancy straws, too, including crocheted types not infrequently worked with angora, straw lace which will flourish this summer in picturesque versions, in fact, there is no end to the list of new straws.

The millinery group pictured, tells in part the story of straws and brims for the future. The first hat is made of a soft crocheted straw hood. Its brim and its crown are ingeniously manipulated in latest approved manner.

A back view of an off-the-face glossy panamaque straw is shown below. The positioning of the feather is significant, for back trimmings are very fashionable. Milliners are especially featuring back bow treatments. That very much-brimmed hat at the top to the right is a navy blue panamaque straw, and it is as glossy



Straws Will Be Popular.

ioned with such feminine details as puff, cap or elbow sleeves, capes varying from shoulder to waist length, boleros, also lines fitted by means of cunning shirring and tuckings, skirts and other intriguing "dressmaker" touches to which there is no limit.

For more formal wear, huge allover designs, in gorgeous flower colorings have won favor. It is expected that every woman who follows the dictates of fashion will have at least one flowery chiffon for dressy afternoon and evening wear.

Straw Season Predicted. Any kind of straw, just so it is straw—speaking of chapeaux for spring and summer, year 1930. MIL-

lions declare that the long-promised "straw" season has actually arrived. What is more, we are to have brims, as wide and as picturesque as one may choose, or as intricately molded to individual type as smart style may demand.

So there you are! Real millinery at last, the sort that tunes to costume distinction such as fashion insists upon—hats apropos of the time, the place and the occasion!

As to the new straws, their name is legion. Here's mentioning a few leaders—baku, sisol, panamaque, balilanti, porte bonheur—being among the linenlike types, some very glossy, others dull finish, and each that soft

TRUSTED HIM FOR ELEVEN YEARS

(By D. J. Walsh.)

ANNA MAINS stared at the note which a messenger boy had just placed in her hand. Her hand. Her husband had written it. It said: "Wife, I'm called away. Back tomorrow—Ed." Wife crushed the note in her small, plump hand. Her cheeks flamed with indignation. But fears of disappointment filled her dark eyes. She went into the living room and sat down on the davenport.

It was the eleventh time in as many years of married life that this same thing had happened. Ed would eat breakfast and leave home with his schedule apparently made up for the next twenty-four hours. Then about noon he would either send a note or phone—"Called away." When he came back he never explained where he'd been. Once she had asked him and he had evaded telling her. After that she had been too proud to ask.

For eleven years Anna had been a model wife. She did not question Ed about his business affairs. The office was his, the house was hers. He gave her a generous allowance. All the women of her acquaintance envied Anna Mains.

And she had invited the Stones and Culvers to dinner tonight. It was the anniversary of her marriage and she had felt like celebrating. Yet Ed had forgotten all about it or else he had ignored it for the sake of keeping his mysterious date.

Anna didn't see how she could excuse Ed's absence to her friends. It wasn't as if he were accustomed to going out of town on business. No, she couldn't excuse Ed's absence from his own anniversary dinner. Neither could she at this late hour call off her party.

The plump, pretty little woman, with gray threads in her light hair, curled upon the davenport, buried her head in the cushions and sobbed. Anna had cried seldom in the whole course of her life and her tears came hard.

Suddenly she ceased crying. She was angry. More than that, she was suspicious for the first time.

Hastily powdering out the traces of her tears, she went downtown to Ed's place of business.

She found Miss Pettis as usual at her typewriter. Anna nodded to Miss Pettis and went on into Ed's little private office. The room was full of his presence. Anna had had a desperate notion of rummaging through Ed's old desk. But suddenly she had an other and terrifying idea. Maybe that pain he had been complaining about meant something after all. Maybe he'd stolen away to see some particular specialist. She returned to the outer office.

"Did Mr. Mains seem bothered about anything when he went away?" she asked.

"Yes, he did. He was downright glum." Miss Pettis shuffled some papers on her table. "He got a letter that upset him terribly. It's here if you want to see it."

Anna took the letter. It was written in a woman's hand on cheap white paper. "Dear Ed, I want to see you bad. Come right down. Carrie Holcomb." It was dated the day before. The place was a small nearby town.

Anna tried to smile. "All right, Julia." She got away without betraying her feelings, went back home, called up May Culver and Alice Stone and explained quietly that she and Ed had both been called out of town. But the dinner invitation was good for the same day next week. She phoned for a taxi and was driven to the station.

When she reached the tiny depot at Pine Grove she asked a bystander to direct her to Carrie Holcomb's house. He answered promptly. "Laws, everybody knows where Carrie lives. Go right up the street till you come to a white house with green blinds and a willow tree." Anna found the house easily. Lights were glowing behind the green blinds. Through one unvelled window she could look in and see her husband. He was sitting down, talking earnestly to some one who was out of sight.

Anna's lips quivered. Suddenly she turned and walked away. At the station she waited long for a train that would return her to her home. She stole into the house, she went to bed, but she couldn't sleep. All night long she lay thinking. Shame and regret billeted her soul. For she had known somehow as she looked into that humble lamp-lit room at her husband that whatever Ed's mission was it was innocent.

Noon came. She had lunch ready. Ed came breezing into the house with the usual, "Hello, old girl!" But when he came to the table he slumped over his food. He looked unutterably weary.

"Don't feel much like eating," he said. "I never got to bed last night at all." Anna clasped her hands hard under the edge of the table. "Tom's dead," he said, simply, and covered his face with his hand.

"Tom?" Anna spoke in a whisper. Ed took the hand from his face.

"I never told you. I never told any one. Tom Holcomb and I were boys together in Pine Grove. He was the best pal I ever had, present company

excepted." A glimmer of smile stirred Ed's drawn mouth. "We both had the same chance. But Tom went bad somehow. You know I can't help thinking that it might just as well have been me. Well, the last time he got free I saw he was done for. Wrecked physically and mentally. He had just two friends left in the whole world."

"You, Ed?"

"And his mother. Funny what a woman like Carrie Holcomb will go through for her child. She showed me her hands—worked to the bone. First of all she was too proud to let me help her. All I could do was to sneak in there once a year and try to cheer her up and take a gift to Tom. But yesterday I got a letter. Tom was going out—horrible! You don't want to hear about it and I don't want to tell you. But I'm going back there tomorrow. Maybe you could do something for Tom's mother that I can't. You'd understand her better than I do."

"I'll go and do all I can," Anna said.

She went round to Ed's chair and put her hand on his shoulder.

"Will you forgive me, Ed—for something?" she asked wistfully.

"What's the something?" He drew back his head and looked up at her. "No, I didn't mean that, old girl. Anything you do is all right with me." His eyes twinkled as he drew her to him. "I ought to be able to trust you once when you've been trusting me right along for the last eleven years."

She went round to Ed's chair and put her hand on his shoulder.

"Will you forgive me, Ed—for something?" she asked wistfully.

"What's the something?" He drew back his head and looked up at her. "No, I didn't mean that, old girl. Anything you do is all right with me." His eyes twinkled as he drew her to him. "I ought to be able to trust you once when you've been trusting me right along for the last eleven years."

Analysis of Average

Man's Fear of Thought

Do men fear life? Or death? Or war? Or evil? Or folly? No. They fear knowledge of life, realization of death, truth about war, candid perception of evil, revelation of folly!

"Men fear thought as they fear nothing else on earth—more than ruin, more even than death. Thought is subversive and revolutionary, destructive and terrible; thought is merciless to privilege, established institutions and comfortable habits; thought is anarchic and lawless, indifferent to authority, careless of the well-tried wisdom of the ages. Thought looks into the pit of hell and is not afraid. It sees man, a feeble speck, surrounded by unfathomable depths of silence, as unmovable as if he were lord of the universe. Thought is great and swift and free, the light of the world, and the chief glory of man." Bertrand Russell's philosophic dictum illuminates our theory of realization brilliantly.

Men love realism. They abhor realization. That's why they lavish their affection upon melodrama—realism built upon a falsification of values—and vent their wrath upon drama—realism built upon a revelation of values (varying degrees of disillusioned candor).

Melodramas—detective stories, moving pictures, dime novels, a majority of the "legitimate" dramas, mythology—satisfies the heart of man (art for heart's sake!) by catering to his sense of realism and leaving his capacity for realization unawakened.

Here we have the key to the history and the psychology of the conflict, never ending between the creative artist and the public (including the lesser artists), between literature and life, truth and illusion, realization and realism.

In art for heart's sake. Mr. Average Man's conventionalized emotions are stirred, his morality flattered and exhilarated, his conscience reaffirmed, his "philosophy of life" (i.e. code of personal conduct) unchallenged. He goes on his way rejoicing.

But the works of realization, embodied in creative literature, are infinitely more exacting and less indulgent. For a good reason—From "Our Changing Human Nature," by Samuel D. Schmalhausen.

Make Friends of "Kids"

Speak to kids when you pass them. They'll treasure that recognition for years. A man loaned me \$100 when I was fifteen years old. He hardly knew me. He was appointed postmaster of the old town not long ago. I wrote to congratulate him, and reminded him of how he had trusted me.

He thanked me for the letter, but said he couldn't recall the loan.

My gracious! that was the biggest hundred dollars I ever saw or had; and he didn't even remember it. I'm glad he doesn't know even yet that I wrote to the President at Washington asking to have him appointed postmaster.

Most kids never forget either an injury or a kindness. I would rather have a boy or a girl for my pal than be invited to dine with a queen.

F. G. Moorhead in the Farm Journal

Natural Heating System

John Gordes, Boise Valley (Idaho) farmer, uses natural hot water on cold nights for frost protection. From a "hot-water well" on his land Gordes has laid a system of pipes on his truck garden and when the frost is in the air he turns on the water and the scalding hot sprays raise the temperature well above freezing. This makes it possible for him to plant earlier in the season and to keep crops growing later in the fall than his neighbor.

In the Shadows

It was positively and absolutely the last good night.

In a farewell embrace they stood in the dim entrance hall.

"Thus little Algy found them."

"Oh," said he.

"We were seeing which is the taller," explained the young man. In some confusion.

"You are about ten inches taller!" joked the little fellow. "But Alice is about ten shades whiter!"

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

"It is indeed a divine capacity to be able to take today and tomorrow for granted and let the day after tomorrow be the day that looks after itself."

EARLY SPRING DAINTIES

The fresh pink rhubarb is now at its best, tender, and delicious. Wash and cut into half inch slices without peeling. Put into a baking dish, add sugar to taste, a bit of cinnamon, lemon peel or nutmeg and a bit of butter, cover and bake until the sauce is a deep red color.

Asparagus is another early spring vegetable which is so well liked. Cooked, served with butter or cream well seasoned, on toast, there is no more appetizing dish. With a golden sauce, adding the beaten yolks of eggs to a lightly thickened white sauce, it may be served with the stalks uncut and a spoonful of the rich sauce over three or four for each serving. The liquor in which the asparagus is cooked should be used in the sauce, as much of the valuable mineral content is dissolved in it from the vegetable while cooking.

Another more elaborate way of serving the cooked stalks: cover with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Put under the gas flame to melt the cheese and serve hot.

Spinach is so good, so wholesome and essential for growing children, that if it is served, well seasoned, there will be no reason for their not liking it, or refusing to eat it. We have all had spinach, served as a vegetable, improperly drained and with absolutely no seasoning except perhaps a bit of salt. That it is small wonder that we cannot train the youngsters to enjoy it.

Chard, cowslip greens, dandelion and many of the weeds that come in our gardens, like rag weed and mustard, which if cooked with salt pork or simply cooked until tender and seasoned with plenty of butter or buttered crumbs and pepper and salt make appetizing food.

Here is a very good dinner menu for early spring: Hot sliced ham or corned beef, a dish of well-seasoned greens, new potatoes boiled in their jackets, and rhubarb pie for dessert.

Little new onions, radishes, chives, water cress are all available at this time of the year. Where one has a running brook near, water cress will grow freely and much of the year it will be ready for food or garnishing.

Salmon is at its best in May. Where it is obtained fresh from the water it is very popular. Broil or boil it and serve with mayonnaise and horseradish. To two tablespoonfuls of the horseradish stir in one cupful of mayonnaise dressing.

Cucumber sauce is especially good with fish. A very small cucumber will, when grated and seasoned with grated onion, a little lemon juice and plenty of mayonnaise, make a most tasty sauce.

Seasonable Dishes.

We should know more about the early spring greens which come at a time after the heavy foods of winter and are just the things to tone up the system and get the body into a healthy condition for the warm season.

Wild greens are so common, yet almost unknown by the majority as the wholesome foods they are.

The dandelion is so well known and liked that we need not recommend it, although it is well to know that if a few plants are covered with boards you will have a tender salad green that is especially tasty. Serve it uncooked, of course. Later the green will be tough and should be well cooked.

Dandelion, dock and radish gives us salad which is well liked.

Chop leeks, cook in butter, add a few eggs, scramble with a little milk, add butter for seasoning and serve on buttered toast; this is a most tasty dish.

The new shoots of milkweed may be cooked and served as asparagus.

Strawberry and Pineapple Jam—combine an equal weight or measure of strawberries and fresh shredded pineapple and sugar. Let stand for a few hours, then cook like jam; adding a bit of commercial pectin overcomes the strong flavor as well as shortening the time for cooking and thus increasing the bulk of jam when finished. It is necessary to follow the directions on the bottle when using pectin, to have good results. If this is not used, long, slow cooking is necessary.

Strawberry Preserve.—Wash and hull three quarts of berries, mash them a little, add one can of pineapple, one orange, and one lemon, remove the seeds and grind the fruit without peeling. Add equal weights of sugar and cook until thick, stirring frequently. Add one-half pound of seeded raisins if liked, as well as a few nuts; add the nuts ten minutes before taking off. Almonds, blanched and shredded are the best liked for this preserve.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

This Mother Had Problem

As a rule, milk is about the best food for children, but there are times when they are much better off without it. It should always be left off when children show by feverish, fretful or cross spells, by bad breath, coated tongue, yellow skin, indigestion, biliousness, etc., that their stomachs and bowels are out of order.

In cases like this, California Fig Syrup never fails to work wonders, by the quick and gentle way it removes all the souring waste which is causing the trouble, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord. Children love its rich, fruity flavor and it's purely vegetable and harmless, even for babies.

Millions of mothers have proved its merit and reliability in over 50 years of steadily increasing use. A Western mother, Mrs. May Snively, Montrose, California, says: "My little girl, Edna's, tendency to constipation was a problem to me until I began giving her California Fig Syrup. It helped her right away and soon her stomach and bowels were acting perfectly. Since then I've never had to have any advice about her bowels. I have also used California Fig Syrup with my little boy, with equal success."

To be sure of getting the genuine, which physicians endorse, always ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.

During the three trying periods of maturity, maternity and middle age, this remedy proves its worth. 98 out of 100 report benefit after taking it.

These tablets are just as effective as the liquid.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

No Appeal From Decision

"You have been arrested ten times."

"I accept your figures, Judge. I was never good at mathematics."

Men once complained that the style of women's hats changed all the time. Now, it never seems to.

Men are always discovering things that women knew long ago.



Kill Rats Without Poison

A New Extentor that Won't Kill Livestock, Poultry, Dogs, Cats, or even Baby Chickens

K-R-O can be used about the home, barn, poultry yard, school, etc., without any danger to any of the above.

K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, under the Connable process which insures maximum strength. Two cases killed 378 rats at Arkansas State Farm. Hundreds of other testimonials.

Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee. Inset upon K-R-O, the original Squill extensor. All poultry supply, drug, and seed stores—25¢. Large size (four times as much) \$2.00. Direct if dealer cannot supply you. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.

KILLS RATS ONLY

CHICKS

Queen Hatchery Hushes for Poultry Profits

R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns—all from carefully supervised flocks of large blooded, mature breeders, including world's record strain. Also W. L. pullets, yearling hens and day-old turkeys. Write for prices at once as everything points to greatly increased demand. Prompt 100% live delivery guaranteed. 20 years' wonderful reputation your safeguard.

[Jay Todd] QUEEN HATCHERY 2420 1st Ave. Seattle, Wash.

Deafness HEAD NOISES Leonard LEAR OIL

RUSS IN BACK OF EAR IN 10 MINUTES IN 10 MINUTES

\$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request. A. O. LEONARD, Inc. 70 Fifth Ave., New York City

RECTAL COLON

WELL OR MONEY BACK

Your Piles eliminated or fee refunded—In the WRITTEN ASSURANCE we give in administering the Dr. J. D. Dean's non-surgical method of treatment. (Used by us exclusively.) Remarkable success also with other Rectal and Colon ailments. Send TODAY for FREE 100-page book giving details and hundreds of testimonials.

DEAN'S RECTAL & COLON CLINIC PORTLAND, SEATTLE, SPOKANE, IDAHO, BUTTE, MONTANA, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DENVER, COLORADO, SIOUX FALLS, S.D., MINNEAPOLIS, M.N., ST. LOUIS, MO., ST. PAUL, MINN., CHICAGO, ILL., MILWAUKEE, WIS., INDIANAPOLIS, IND., CINCINNATI, OHIO, CLEVELAND, OHIO, DETROIT, MICH., PITTSBURGH, PA., PHILADELPHIA, PA., NEW YORK, N.Y., BOSTON, MASS., WASHINGTON, D.C., BALTIMORE, MD., PHOENIX, ARIZ., SAN FRANCISCO