

For Late Summer



FRESHADOWING already what we may expect for the coming fall season, the hats for late summer indicate that we shall have many bonnet-like shapes, tall crowns and large hats few in number as compared to small and medium-sized models. Outing hats for July and August are of felt in white or light colors, such as Alice blue, champagne and the season's beautiful pink tones. These are either all felt or felt and hemp combinations and are trimmed with scarfs, bands, soft draperies of chiffon and wings or ribbon. They are exquisite and, it must be confessed, fragile in the matter of keeping clean. But they remain presentable for some time and are cleaned with fine sandpaper. Everywhere the floating white veil accompanies these cool-looking creations of the milliner. The veils are of lace, in several varieties, in coarse silk nets and in chiffon. They are all washable and add immensely to the attractiveness of the hats and the complexion, for they are worn either over or off the face.

More pretentious millinery is shown

AFTERNOON DRESS.



Peacock blue Irish poplin is chosen for our model. The plain skirt has a row of satin-covered buttons sewn part way up the seam at right side of front.

The bodice has a yoke of white tucked nixon over peacock blue; a braided or fancy silk waistcoat surrounds the yoke. The sides are of material; they are carried down over the top of sleeves, which have fancy cuffs edged with nixon frills.

Hat of peacock blue straw with a puffed crown of nixon to match, and trimmed below by a wreath of pale pink roses.

Materials required: 4½ yards poplin 42 inches wide, ¾ yard tucked nixon, ¼ yard silk 20 inches wide.

Apron Pockets.
Sew the pocket of your apron on the inside, a little in from the right-hand edge. Nothing will drop from it then, it will stay clean and a great deal can be carried in it without showing any ugly fullness.

In the trimmed models pictured here. One of the cone-shaped hats, of which we may expect to see numbers during the fall season, is shown in the illustration. It is trimmed with a full ruche of silk "pinked" at the edges and laid in quadruple box-platings. Velvet fruit, like plums, cherries or even apricots, set in these ruchings make a trimming chic and striking. Velvet fruit, in fact, is developing so much popularity that it will probably stay with us and add a charming note to winter millinery, and hats made of felt in the shape pictured here are quite like to be trimmed in the same way.

A model of black hemp, with a moderately tall crown, is also shown. It is calculated to pave the way for extremely high-crowned models, or crowns trimmed extremely high, which Paris says, are to be a vogue for winter. This soft-crowned model makes use of the feather band about the brim edge and is finished with a cluster of upstanding plumes at the back. An ornament made of plaited ribbon finishes the trim, poised on the crown at the right side.

TO PREVENT SAGGING SKIRTS

Have Garment Properly Prepared Before It is Turned Up to Be Hemmed.

Summer dress skirts when made of thin material will always sag after they are hemmed and finished if care is not taken to prevent it. A good way to do is to have the skirt sagged first before it is turned up to be hemmed. This is done after the skirt is completely finished excepting the hem, from the band to the final fitting and the last hook and eye is in its place. The skirt is now hung in a closet or better still, put upon a full-length dress form raised from the floor by placing it on a box, and the bias portions of the gores weighted so they will stretch to the fullest extent.

After several days of this strain the material will have sagged to its fullest extent, and the hem may be measured and turned up. Anything will do for weighing. The smallest weights from the kitchen scales, put in temporary coverings of muslin and pinned on, are excellent. Any other small objects of uniform heaviness will do for other weights.

A Curious Fashion.
The latest models in skirts or in costumes with attached skirts and waists show the skirt decidedly shorter in front than at the back, a difference which, in the walking length, is very noticeable. Even ballroom gowns are cut on the same lines.

"Shows the embroidery on the front of her socks and hides the darns in the heels," said a male critic of one of these gowns, and his cruel remark accurately describes the style.

Why such an untidy fashion should have come from Paris at a season when all the crudeness of spring has usually been eliminated from its garments is a puzzle, but here it is, nevertheless, and many frocks that would otherwise have been graceful have been marred by it.

Sashes.
One of the greatest aids in varying the white summer gowns is the use of the sash, which is the style as much as ever.

The velvet sash of the winter is superseded by the pastel colored moires and the lighter chiffon ruches, black in color, as an edging, this finished with black chenille fringe and flowers of the same at the ends, some being decorated with wreaths of gold roses at the ends in place of the other decoration.

These are some of the newer fancies that seem at once to become popular, as they are shown in some of the most exclusive shops.

The KITCHEN CABINET

IN BEHIND and down below and up above all life there is one strict unchanged purpose for good; every evil is a departure from that purpose. —Phillips Brooks.

TEMPTING THE CHILD TO EAT.

Any one who has the care of children knows how hard it is at times to get children to eat the food that is often necessary for their very existence. Diplomacy, tact and patience are needed to overcome the indifference of the child.

There are many devices used by patient mothers and many simple ways which will appeal to the child. One little boy who was steadily losing ground because of a poor appetite, was left for a month with his fond aunt, who being an ingenious woman, studied the problem, and decided that the youngster must be made to eat, so she started a game, using two spoons in a saucer of breakfast food and rich cream, each trying to keep the other from getting a spoonful, she, of course, seeing that he ate the most of it. At the end of a month the parents returned to find a happy, rosy boy, eating because he wanted to, and enjoying his food.

Another method has been tried and proven to name pieces of bread and butter for friends and playmates. They become so interested in the game that the food is eaten before they realize it.

One mother who had difficulty in teaching her child to take milk from a glass, overcame the difficulty by putting a transfer picture on the bottom, which he would be rewarded by seeing when he had drunk the contents of the glass.

Pretty dishes, cutting food in the form of animals, and a story told will often help a meal to be taken happily. Imagination is an essential in everybody's training, and a child often needs to have it developed.

Food must appeal to the eye of the child as well as to the adult.

A set of doll dishes used for a meal will often tempt a child to eat a large amount without realizing it.

Some children with food are like those of older growth, "the good that I would I do not, and the evil that I would not, that I do."

THERE must be no stint of labor where it will tell for our neighbors' happiness, but no wasteful extravagance of it where it will not profit. —Phillips Brooks.

PEACH POSSIBILITIES.

There is no better fruit than the ripe, luscious peach; and fresh from the tree, full of its own flavor, it is indeed food for the gods.

Being frugal housekeepers, we must of necessity look into the future and provide for the time when fresh peaches are not obtainable.

We will can and pickle them, make jam and marmalade, and with the pits and peeling we will cook some green apples and make a most delectable jelly.

Sliced, and sprinkled with sugar and served with cream, they will form many a dainty dessert.

Peaches make a delicious pie. Bake a crust and fill with sliced peaches; sweeten with sugar and pile on whipped cream. Serve chilled.

Peach Canapés.—Saute circular pieces of sponge cake in butter until delicately browned. Place a half a peach which has been sprinkled with a little lemon juice on each. Pour over a little peach juice, fill the hollow in the peach with nut meats and serve.

Peach Tapioca.—Cook a cup of tapioca in boiling water after soaking one hour, add peach juice to flavor, sweeten and salt to taste. Line a dish with quartered peaches, fill with tapioca and bake thirty minutes. Serve with cream.

Clave Tarts.—Bake crusts of puff paste in the form of cups, lay in a half of a ripe peach and in each cavity place a blanched almond.

Peach baskets are made of paste and baked, then filled with sliced peaches.

Baked Peaches.—Peel and cut in halves, remove the stones, fill each cavity with sugar, butter and a little lemon juice and nutmeg. Bake 20 minutes and serve on buttered toast.

Nellie Maxwell.
Willing to Help.
"Why not join our settlement work? We are teaching poor girls of the slums to cook and sew."
"I don't know how to do either of those things myself, but I wouldn't mind giving elementary instruction in bridge whist."
Not Her Fault.
Hubby—You really must reduce your dress bills, my dear; they are far too large.
Mrs. Newlywed—How inconsistent you men are. You speak just as though I made out the bills.—London Tatler.
No Humor There.
"The practical jokes Cleopatra played on Anthony proved that she was not quite without a sense of humor."
"Quite so. That's why I think it the basest calamity to say that when she applied the serpent to herself she murmured, 'Stung.'"

HOW TO PREVENT WASTE.

To keep down expenses, prevent waste in food and conserve the strength of the housekeeper is the great problem of household economics. One of the best methods of preventing waste in food is to prepare only as much as will be eaten; this does not mean beingiggardly, but simply thrifty.

Wilted vegetables may be re-

stored by soaking in cold water several hours.

When opening a can of tomatoes, use the thin juice for soups and the tomatoes for an escalloped dish.

Look over the ice box before planning a meal; often things most appetizing are forgotten.

Wise planning and careful buying will aid in reducing expenses, but all left-overs must be used or the table expenses will be too high.

Wash peaches before peeling and the skin may then be used with apples for jelly, giving the jelly a delicious peach flavor.

A dainty little toasted cracker may be made from thinly sliced baking powder biscuit that have been toasted and buttered. Serve with orange marmalade and tea.

To prevent the waste of energy in the housekeeper, plan to lie down if but for five minutes, completely relax, close the eyes and if the feet are tired and swollen, elevate them and the blood leaving them relieves the tired feeling.

A hot bath and a brisk rub will do wonders to a tired body.

In the cool of the day get the pastry all ready for the water, and set on ice, then when the pie is to be made a few moments will do the work.

Watermelon rind makes delicious preserves and if cut in small cubes and preserved with ginger makes a most appetizing garnish for ice cream.

Use a carpet sweeper instead of a broom on the rugs and carpets unless you are fortunate enough to have a vacuum cleaner.

Wash a window now and then. Don't try to clean the whole house in one morning.

MEN drink because they have a sinking feeling; good food satisfies that craving permanently. —Adelaide Keen.

As a business, there is nothing derogatory in the preparation of our daily food, and the rewards are greater than in many walks of life.

THE UNEXPECTED GUEST.

It is not always possible even in a city to get things in a hurry, and the housekeeper who provides for the unforeseen need has no feathered moments when the unexpected guest arrives. She will have in the store room or closet a reserve for just such occasions, and when any is used it is supplied to fill the shelves for the next occasion. Potted meats and fish, canned soups and choice glasses of jelly and preserves, pickles and olives, nuts, fruit cake and cookies are some of the useful supplies. A few cans of vegetables, like corn, tomatoes and string beans may be quickly turned into a salad or a hot dish with white sauce.

Keep a list of the contents of the closet on the inside of the door, and beside it a list of dishes, with the number of the page where found in the recipe book. One cannot always rely on the memory unless the recipe is very familiar.

Then, when in a hurry to prepare a meal a glance will show you your opportunities.

A jar of malted milk will prove a treasure, as it will furnish a cup of hot, refreshing milk after a cold ride or before retiring. With the addition of a few fresh crackers it takes the place of an oyster stew. Very good soups are made by using the tablets of different flavors, and with cheese always on hand and a cup of coffee quickly made, a "hurry-up" meal is easily prepared.

We wish our guests to feel that they are welcome, and there is no better way to prove it than by being a fresh, untroubled hostess. We have all no doubt been entertained where the first course was roasted hostess.

A daintily served, appetizing meal quickly prepared should be a accomplishment of every woman. When things are wrong, are spilled or spoiled, as will happen even in a trained housekeeper's kitchen, be resourceful; know how to adjust yourself to circumstances. Keep cool, and everybody will be happier and pronounce you a charming hostess.

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Bridget—Folne; of held the poker over her till I got it.—Harper's Bazar.

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