

MANY ROSES IN MIDSUMMER HATS



A hat, recently designed, is made entirely of chiffon and silk roses in the most exquisite shadings of pale pink and rose color. It is a long these tones of pink in which there is a hint of lavender and which gradually merge into American Beauty reds, through an enchanting range of color. The shape is odd and new—a pointed turban high in front. The frame, made of wire, is edged with a fold of satin in deep rose color and a bow of ribbon in the same shade finishes the back. The shape fits the head closely and is rather small. The roses are crowded in rows about the top and sides and they cover every inch of space except a narrow border where the satin outlines the shape about the face. This is one of those useful turbans that are worn at any season of the

year and come in handy for any number of occasions. It is a hat not too dressy for very informal wear, but which lends itself to those that require high-style also. It is ideal for the tourist who wants to go about without much baggage and still be prepared to dress for state occasions. Another very new model, in which roses are wonderfully placed, shows a large hemp shape with concave underbrim filled in with very large full bloom roses. They are mounted flat against the underbrim, forming an enchanting frame for the face. The crown is trimmed with full ruche of lace and that finishes the design. The shape is made with special reference to this method of trimming. This is distinctly midsummer weather, that is, it is meant for summer weather and is therefore not as useful as the turban. **JULIA BOTTOMLEY.**

DRESS FOR A GIRL



A pretty little dress this in pale blue cotton foulard; it is cut Magyar, and the skirt also in with the bodice; the yoke is in soft silk of the color of the spot. The material is tucked in sets of threes where it joins this. Turn-up cuffs of the same. A suede belt to match the silk is worn below waist; it is kept in position by being pressed through little slits at the side seam. White straw hat, trimmed with a blue feather mount. Materials required: 2 1/2 yards 40 inches wide, 1/2 yard silk 22 inches wide.

Corded Weaves.

It is said on good authority that corded weaves will be popular in the autumn. These new ribbed fabrics will include material so light in weight as to be suitable for dress dresses and heavier ones adapted for suits, outer wraps and trimmings.

PRESENT FOR ENGAGED GIRL

An Apron to Slip on When Bride Does Housework Is Always Acceptable.

A useful and attractive gift for an engaged girl is an apron that may be slipped on when the bride does housework, and wishes to keep presentable. Just this type of apron is hard to buy, so is doubly acceptable. Probably the most useful kind is a studio apron, such as is used by the woman artist. Get a good pattern with sleeves reaching to the wrists and cut without too much fullness. Choose a pink gingham of fine quality or a clear black and white stripe, which always washes well.

For the former trim the neck—which should be cut slightly square—and sleeves with a two-inch insertion of white embroidery, and fasten at the back with white pearl buttons. The black and white apron may be trimmed with black bias bands, or with white cotton bands embroidered in a cross-stitch design in black.

A somewhat dressier apron, though not so useful for protection, is made like a waitress' apron, with straps over the shoulders. A pretty effect is had with ecru or pale pink percale, the straps embroidered in a cross-stitch band that is carried on each side to the bottom of the apron. The hem at bottom and sides is finished with a row of two-chain stitch-bands. Use several tones of brown or red mercerized cotton on the ecru apron, and white or black on the pink one.

Two New Ideas.

If you wish to give your lingerie frock the very latest whim of the fashion realm add narrow bands of brown fur. These bands of fur edging flounces and drapery of the most transparent and filmy net and chiffon dresses were one of the most marked features of the drag race at Auteuil. It is one of those curious combinations in which the French revel, but at the same time it is effective. Another popular fancy is the scarf of mulline attached to the gown on one shoulder and thrown around the figure in artistic abandon. In fact, mulline will be found surprisingly useful in refreshing slightly worn gowns, whether used as scarf, neck ruche, sash or finishing the sleeves. There is now a waterproof mulline on the market which neither the dampness of the shore nor an unexpected shower can wilt.

The KITCHEN CABINET

MANY families owe their prosperity as much to the carefulness of the housewife's management as to the activity of the husband.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Rub hinges with a feather dipped in oil and they will not squeak. A slice of lemon or a sprig of parsley eaten after onions will destroy the odor.

Pennyroyal will keep off mosquitoes.

Use a clothes pin to handle a screw when putting it into hard wood.

To freshen the air in a sick room, put a few drops of oil of lavender into hot water. It leaves a most agreeable odor.

Place a piece of glass over the cook book when using it. It serves two purposes, holds the book open and keeps it clean.

To save a child from slipping in the bath tub, lay a turkish towel in the bottom of the tub.

The moment you are prompted to rub your eyes, that moment stop using them.

When making cream of tomato soup, add the hot tomatoes to the milk instead of milk to the tomatoes, as it is not so apt to curdle.

When camping, and a rolling pin is needed, a large round bottle serves very well.

Do not try to test mushrooms for a dark color with a silver spoon, for it is not a good test for a poisonous variety.

Clean the meat chopper by running dry bread or crackers through it.

Fried apples with fried onions, both cooked together, are excellent with pork chops.

To remove stains of iodine from the hands, use ammonia.

Keep the fingers covered with salt when cleaning a fowl, as it prevents the fingers from slipping.

Ivory is cleaned with lemon and salt; afterwards wash in soap suds.

To improve tough meat, rub it well with a cut lemon. This acid softens the fibers.

When a loaf of bread has become stale, dip it in water and place in a paper bag in a hot oven.

When picking flowers in the woods, provide yourself with a paper bag to put them in. Fold over the top to keep them from the air, and they will be fresh when you arrive at home.

HE tender morsels on the palate melt, And all the force of cookery is felt.

INVALID DISHES.

The greatest importance is to be attached to the preparation of food for the sick. Oftentimes the diet is of much more importance than the drug. Wholesome, dainty food, with prompt and nice service, are very essential. Do not consult the patient as to his food; surprises are a great pleasure to one who is ill.

Prepare the tray with a spotless cloth, select the prettiest china and be careful to arrange the dishes in a convenient place for the sick one to reach them.

All hot foods should be served on hot dishes, and cold foods on cold dishes.

For feverish patients, cold water and fruit juices are most refreshing. Hot lemonade with hot milk and egg are good hot drinks and are also nourishing.

A raw egg can be easily taken in lemonade when it otherwise might be objectionable.

Almond Soup.—Blanch and pound in a mortar a half pound of almonds. Gradually add a pint of milk. When the almonds are a smooth paste and the milk is all used, strain by squeezing through a cheese cloth. To a pint of scalded milk add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a half teaspoonful of salt. Now add to the almond mixture and bring to the boiling point. Serve hot.

Chicken Custard.—Take the crumbs from the center of the loaf, half cupful, add to these two tablespoonfuls of chopped breast of chicken, a pinch of salt, celery salt and a cup of milk; add the yolks of two eggs and bake in a custard cup set in hot water. Serve hot.

Syllabub.—Take four egg yolks, a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of flavoring, a pint of milk, three-fourths of a cup of sugar and a pint

Real Zealot.

"What is a misdirected zealot, Uncle William?" "A misdirected zealot, Georgie, is a man who, when his house is burning, is so determined to keep the flames from being fanned that he kicks his dog for wagging its tail."

His Job.

Visitor (seeking information)—"Excuse me, but are you the oldest inhabitant?" Native—"No, sir; I be only the village idiot."—Punch.

of whipped cream. Mix half the sugar with the flour, bring the milk to the boiling point, add the sugar and flour and cook ten minutes. Beat the egg yolks, add the remaining sugar and cook all together until smooth. Fill a tumbler half full of this mixture and fill it with sweetened whipped cream.

NOT as a ladder from earth to heaven, not as an altar to any creed. But simple service, simply given to her own kind to their common need.

SOMETHING TO EAT.

When a novel and unusual filling for a cake is desired, try this: Bake the cake in two layers and frost them both separately. Take a cup of raisins and simmer gently for an hour or more with a few teaspoonfuls of lemon juice. Spread this, well drained, over the frosted layer, then turn the other layer, frosting side down, over this, and put together. Cover with frosting. When cut, the raisins will be between the two layers of frosting. Chopped nuts are an addition to this filling.

Irish Stew.—Take two or three pounds from the neck, cut into small pieces, add enough water to cover, and simmer for an hour, then add potatoes, carrots, onions and turnips cut in small pieces, and cook for several hours at the simmering point. Serve hot, after seasoning well with salt.

Peach Pie.—Line a pie plate with crust, then lay in peeled, stoned and sliced peaches, sprinkling sugar liberally over them in proportion to their sweetness. Allow three peach kernels chopped fine to every pie. Pour in a very little water and bake with cross bars of pastry for a top crust.

Rice Pudding.—Place in a buttered pudding dish a layer of cold boiled rice, season with cream, nutmeg and sugar. Cover this with a layer of quince or apple preserves, then add another layer of rice and fruit, and over the top place a meringue made of the whites of two eggs beaten stiff and four tablespoonfuls of sugar added. Bake in a slow oven and serve cold with cream.

Sponge Bananas.—Cover the bottom of a baking dish with small sponge cakes or lady fingers. Upon this put a layer of peeled bananas whole. Sprinkle with sugar, add bits of butter and the juice of a lemon, cover with chopped nuts and bake fifteen minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with a custard or cream.

LET us treat these bodies with as much consideration as we would a good machine, giving them proper care, food and rest.

"Of a good beginning cometh a good end."

HELPFUL HINTS.

When suffering from a nervous headache, try walking slowly backward for about ten minutes, placing first the ball of the foot on the floor and then the heel.

A teaspoonful of turpentine added to the boiler of clothes will greatly aid in the whitening process.

In sudden attacks of illness, when a fire must be built and not a quicker remedy is at hand, take the stove lid, wrap it in paper and a cloth and use it to apply heat.

Newspaper used to rub windows will keep them bright; also they make a fine polish for the kitchen range. Always have a folded paper and wax to rub the flat irons, and a bundle of newspapers makes a good rest for the feet when ironing.

Saturate palls and tubs with glycerine and they will not shrink.

Often a tight shoe may be stretched by applying a cloth wrung out of boiling water.

A small fire in a clean grate is the best of ventilators.

A spoonful of vinegar put into water that fowls are cooked in makes them more tender.

An old bedspread makes a good silence cloth, and the small pieces are fine for wash cloths.

When preparing meat for sausage, time is saved if the salt and spices are mixed and added before grinding.

Layer cakes will not stick to the pan if after they are greased a little flour is dusted over them.

Cream a little old will not curdle in coffee if beaten before using.

Nellie Maxwell.

True Charity.

Thinkers of the most different schools and sects would probably agree that true charity demands of us money, but also something more than money; personal service, sacrifice of time and thought.—Sir Leslie Stephen.

Holland's Flag.

Holland's flag is also the emblem of liberty; but nobody knows how during the long centuries the orange became changed to red.



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