

Hats for Every Face



In the displays of new millinery that are of paramount interest just now women complain that the great variety in style and design in new hats is bewildering. There are so many shapes to choose from! Shall the hat be made of velvet or hatter's plush or felt or velour or fur or selected from among the innumerable combinations of these and other fabrics? What is the wisest choice in a season not dominated by a few styles?

Such a season leaves the individual to her own resources in making a choice. But it affords her a chance to exercise fine judgment in suiting her millinery to her own particular type. There are few freakish styles, in spite of this wonderful variety in hats, and there is a hat for every face.

One cannot go wrong in choosing velvet or any of the materials mentioned. Colors are dark and rich, and trimmings correspond. Metallic laces and braids, elaborate beadwork, silk and velvet flowers (and those covered with tinsel), ribbons of high luster, and rich ostrich plumes, are set off by the hats of beautiful and sedate colors that form the best of backgrounds for them. Fur and the most elaborate and carefully made fancy feathers, or the peculiar new cut steel ornaments provide many novelties in the way of trimmings, unlike any that have gone before.

Three of the new patterns are shown in the group pictured here. The small hat at the top has a coronet of velvet which is wide at the back but narrowed to a small upturned brim at the front. A brilliant corded silk covers the crown and the inside of the coronet, forming a binding about the edge of the hat. Two smart, upstanding plumes at the back, taken with the shape of the hat, suggest a military mode.

At the left a wide-brimmed hat with soft crown is made of velvet. The brim is curved in gentle and graceful lines. A metallic braid and a large flower, which looks like the airiest of filigree, make up the simple and very effective trimming.

At the right a felt hat faced with velvet shows another of the picturesque wide-brimmed models. In this hat the crown is higher. Wide moire ribbon and silver lace adorn the unusual shape, in which the brim is deeply slashed at each side.

Boil the Meat.
When making croquettes of left-over meat it is much better to boil the meat until it is very tender.

Two Play Frocks in Tub Materials



Summer or winter, the play and school frocks of the very small girl are made of materials that can be washed. Durable linen in the natural or in gay colors, wash flannel, pique, gingham, chambray, kindergarten cloth, all present themselves to the hand of the seamstress, in plain plaid and striped designs. Very little trimming is used and little girls' frocks must depend for their style on color, cut and combinations of plaid or striped with plain material.

But if good taste prohibits much trimming on the clothes of the little miss it encourages a bit of pretty needlework and oddities in cut. So long as the designer does not depart from simplicity or unbroken lines she may indulge her fancy for unusual-shaped yokes, sleeves and yoke in one, and quaint effects in finishing touches.

The two little frocks pictured here are of the everyday sort that mothers are making up in heavy linens and other wash fabrics. In them the little girl may romp along with her brothers; they are designed for much wear.

At the left a plain dress is shown made of dark blue linen with collar, cuffs and belt of tan linen. It has a short opening at the front with eyelets worked in tan floss in a close, even buttonhole stitch on each side. It slips on over the head and fastens by means of narrow ribbon in black or dark blue laced through the eyelets. A bit of needlework appears on the cuffs and collar in a small embroidered disk of the same size as the eyelets.

A dress of striped pique or other striped material is pictured at the right. It is made with a set-on belt, and two plaits appear at each side, in the skirt portion, below the belt. The collar and cuffs in white are edged with a plain buttonhole-stitched scallop, and this simple edging finishes the plait which covers the front opening.

A double row of round buttons is set down the front, and two larger buttons of the same kind fasten through buttonholes in the ends of the belt, which is stitched to the dress only along the upper edge at the sides and back. This makes it convenient to launder the dress. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

The KITCHEN CABINET

If you cannot get to meter all the music of your soul. Then let its heavenly harmony your daily life control. Until from out the discord of life's bitterness and pain Sweet symphonies shall rise—nor your life-song be in vain. —Alice Dunlap.

SOME QUICK DESSERTS.

Toast crackers and put a spoonful of jelly or jam on each. Whip cream, flavor with vanilla and heap on the jelly. Sprinkle with grated coconut or chopped nuts if whipped cream is not available.

Cracker Shortcake.—Open a can of peaches or any canned fruit, pour off the sirup and boil it up with sugar to make a rich sauce. Butter crackers, place the peaches on them, sprinkle with sugar and put another cracker on top. Put into the oven long enough to heat through and serve with hot fruit sauce.

Jelly Pancakes.—Make a batter of a cupful of milk, a cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat an egg, add the milk and flour, beating well, fry on a hot greased griddle. Spread with jelly, roll up and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Raspberry Trifle.—Line a glass dish with thin slices of sponge cake. Pour over it raspberry juice to soften it, then lay over it a layer of whole berries. On this place another layer of cake and another layer of raspberries. Pour over all whipped sweetened cream.

Banana Dessert.—Slice bananas and sprinkle them with powdered sugar, chopped nut meats and the juice of half a lemon. Surround with seeded raisins and serve with cream.

A few cooked prunes stirred into sweetened and flavored whipped cream and served on squares or strips of cake makes a most tasty dessert. Any kind of fruit may be served in the same way, pineapple is especially good.

Cooked rice served with a hard sauce, flavored with crushed, fresh fruit, is another good dessert.

Marmalade, cream cheese, dates, figs and nuts in combination may be used for sweet sandwich filling.

Maple sugar with chopped salted almonds is one that is always liked. Moisten the sugar with thick cream, then add the chopped nuts. The browned almonds make a most appetizing flavor with the maple sugar.

As ships meet at sea, a moment together, when words of greeting must be spoken, and then away into the deep, so men meet in this world; and I think we should cross no man's path without halting him, and, if he needs, giving him supplies.—Henry Ward Beecher.

HELPFUL HINTS.

To tell a cooked egg from a fresh one, should they get mixed on the shelf, twirl the egg on a smooth surface. The cooked egg will spin, the raw will not.

A roll of surgeon's plaster will be found most useful for many things other than its authorized purpose.

When making frosting use instead of fresh water that which has been colored by cooked beets. Mix this with powdered sugar and you have a wholesome pink frosting.

When cooking milk, to keep it from burning, put a few spoonfuls of water in the dish and when boiling add the milk.

Apples are one of the most wholesome of fruits and should be given freely to children, especially in the winter. Cranberries are said to stimulate the liver.

For the overtired housewife a most restful attitude is to lie on the back with the feet elevated on a couple of pillows or cushions. Ten minutes in this position will effect a wonderful rest.

A splendid idea to keep stockings mated, especially in a large family, is to place good-sized patent fasteners on the top hem of the stockings, then when the hose are taken off they are snapped together, may be so washed, and will return still united.

Never throw away old quilts, as they make the best kind of padding for a stair carpet.

When sweater sleeves become thin at the elbow, cut them out of the arm hole and exchange them, putting the left sleeve into the right arm hole. This change brings the worn part on the front of the sleeve.

Resigned.

The Minister's Wife—"The new cook left this morning, the one you said the Lord must have sent." The Minister—"Well, dear, the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."—Puck.

Neutrality for Him.

Prisoner (on being asked, "What say you, 'Gully' or 'Not guilty?'")—"Me Lud, I leave it to the learned counsels to fight it out between 'em. I'll be neutral."—London Punch.

Wash hairbrushes in common baking-soda water; a teaspoonful to a pint of hot water. Dip the brushes up and down in this until clean, then rinse in clear water and dry, bristle-side down.

Buttons will stay on longer if the knot in the thread is put under the button before beginning to sew it on

The flush of youth soon passes from the face. The spells of fancy, from the mind depart. The form may lose its symmetry, its grace. But time can claim no victory o'er the heart.

THE EMERGENCY SHELF.

This is a subject which has been treated at length several times, but one which is so important that it needs to come often before us. The housewife who has a well stocked emergency shelf may be assured that no sudden inroad of unexpected company will cause her any inconvenience.

Here are some of the many things which will be useful, although each housewife will find additions and changes to make, suitable to her needs.

First, have a few cans of good soup. This, with some crisp crackers, makes a fine beginning to any hurried meal and may be prepared almost as quickly as it takes to write it. One may add milk or cream to extend the amount of these soups and usually it improves them.

On this shelf have a few cans of fish, such as tunny or tuna, salmon and crab or lobster; these may be used in various ways as salads, hot dishes or chowders if so desired. Cutlets, using a can of salmon, adding white sauce, rolling in crumbs and frying in deep fat, will go further than a can of salmon served plain.

A box of codfish, jars of pickles, canned corn beef and dried beef, olives, canned fruit, nuts and dates are other helpful furnishings to the shelf.

Even lemon pie filling comes handy now to use in an emergency. These foods are expensive for everyday use, but to have some of these things on the shelf even if used but once a year, will prove worth the investment.

A few quickly prepared menus should be at hand, so that in the hurry one need only glance at them to choose a good meal.

There is a shady side of life, And a sunny side as well, And 'tis for every one to say, On which he'd choose to dwell; For every one unto himself, Commits a grievous sin, Who bars the blessed sunshine out, And shuts the shadows in.

MORE ABOUT EMERGENCY SHELF.

There are many quickly prepared cheese dishes, so there should always be a jar of grated cheese. A piece of cheese keeps well, tightly covered, if it is sprinkled generously with salt. Cans of spaghetti and tomato, deviled chicken, cans of veal and ham, which can be heated, are items for the emergency shelf. Naturally some of these things will spoil if kept too long, so they may be used and replaced from time to time. The cost of replacing articles will not be great. It is well to remember when buying any kind of canned goods to see that the ends of the cans are flat. If they bulge, reject them for this denotes the presence of gas and they are not fit for food. Never leave any food in a tin can; empty it at once when opened.

Pie crust may be prepared all but the water; put in a glass jar and is ready to use on the instant.

Even bread, the Boston brown variety, is found in cans and may be a most welcome addition to the shelf.

"When one is seven miles from a lemon," the emergency shelf is an absolute life saver.

Boiled dressings may be made which will keep for weeks in the cellar or ice chest. In fact many housekeepers always keep a bowl of salad dressing on hand, or one may make a salad out of almost anything.

Salted wafers, small cakes, fruit cookies and fruit cake, will keep for weeks if kept from the air, and so one may feel at ease, even though company drops in without warning.

Nellie Maxwell

Hot Potatoes.

When removing hot potatoes from the oven pull over your hands little bags that sugar comes in. Anybody is apt to burn hands or arms in turning potatoes or taking them from the oven, and these little bags are convenient to have for protectors.

Instruction From the Press.

In a polite age almost every person becomes a reader, and receives more instruction from the press than the pulpit.—Goldsmith.

CHECK NEEDED TOUCHING UP

Bank Cashier Handled the Subject Diplomatically, but Sensitive Mr. Brushly Was Annoyed.

"This check of yours," said the large-hearted cashier to Brushly, the impressionist painter, "is drawn exceedingly well, and in composition seems to be pretty nearly perfect; but it lacks background, Mr. Brushly. But for that it would be a work of art. Your foreground is charming, but just a trifle too—well, shall we say too fanciful?"

"I don't know what you are driving at," growled Brushly. "I suppose you know what you mean, however. What kind of a background would you suggest?"

"Cash!" said the cashier. "A work of art like this, calling for the payment of \$50, is not wholly convincing with a sketchy little overdraft of \$2.89 on deposit to provide the necessary contrasts in light and shade and to give the thing what we might call balance."

Whereupon Brushly, like the self-respecting man he was, snapped his fingers under the impudent fellow's nose and transferred his overdraft to the trust company across the street.—Judge.

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Knew His Father.
A school inspector asked a class of small children: "If I had three glasses of beer on the table, and your father came in and drank one, how many would be left?"

"None, sir," answered a very small boy.

"But you don't understand my question," said the inspector, and he repeated it again.

Still the boy gave the same reply. "Ah, my boy," exclaimed the inspector at last, "it is clear you don't know mental arithmetic."

"But I know my father," said the boy, promptly.

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DIDN'T "RAISE" THE CHICKENS

But Evidently Dealer Hadn't Quite Comprehended Question Asked by His Customer.

Here is a little story that was told by Congressman William C. Adamson of Georgia when the conversation turned to natural misunderstanding: A young housewife who lives in a suburban town went to the village store to make some purchases. "These chickens look very nice," remarked the customer, pausing before the poultry counter. "How much are they?"

"One dollar apiece, madam," was the prompt response of the obliging proprietor. "You can't find better poultry for the money in the whole country."

"One dollar," thoughtfully mused the customer, and then added: "Did you raise them?"

"Oh, no, madam!" was the hasty assurance of the misunderstanding storekeeper. "That is the same price I offered to sell them for yesterday."

Pitiless.
"Some men have no hearts," said the tramp. "I've seen a-tellin' that feller I am so dead broke that I have to sleep outdoors."

"Didn't that fetch him?" asked the other.
"Naw. He told me he was a-doin' the same thing, and had to pay the doctor for tellin' him to do it."—Christian Register.

No man was ever quite as good as the obituary notice of him written by his friend.

Happy is the home where Red Cross Ball Blue is used. Sure to please. All grocers. Adv.

Tank Beverly says that if fish could vote the anglerworm would be elected.

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