

EMBROIDERY ON THE BLOUSE CURE FOR CHAPPED HANDS

Touch of Color Has Already Made Cold Cream Has Taken the Place of All Preparations That Con-Its Way Thoroughly Into Popular Favor. tain Glycerine.

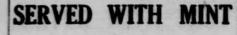
During the spring months many The new blouse that has a touch of colored embroidery about it is sure to women find it difficult to prevent be in favor. One that is stylish eith- hands and lips from chapping. And er for a plain colored linen or pongee yet there is an excellent remedy at frock, or for a soft, dark slik shirt | hand in cold cream. waist suit is developed with a narrow It whitens the skin more than any "walls of Troy" effect that more near- other preparation. It has taken the

place of the old-time glycerine. ly resembles square tabs. The blouse is made with eighth of it should be well rubbed into the inch tucks set in groups of three, and skin and gloves-loose ones-slipped opens at one side over a knife platt. on. The palms of the gloves should ing of the material, or of a different be slit in several places and the fincolor. The edge of the opening is cut ger tips clipped off to admit the air

in the square tabs, embroidered all and prevent cramp of the muscles. around to the depth of a quarter of Vaseline should never be allowed an inch in colored embroidery slik or to touch the hands. It turns the skin mercerized cotton. The frill is of chiffon or soft silk that is hard to clear away.

in same color as the handwork, or if Cold water should be used sparingthe material is used, the edge is iy. Its action roughens the skin unscalloped to match the embroidered pleasantly. Tepid water, with a few blocks. In each of the blocks is a drops of ammonia and a good lather small satin stitch dot, while back of of castile or borax soap, is advisable. the cut-in line is a row of colored but. If the hands are inclined to redness,

effect, with embroidered tabs, dots lieve it. and buttons renaing from shoulder to



APPROPRIATE DRESSING FOR THE SPRING LAMB.

Directions for Preparation of the Appetizing Sauce - Vinaigrette of Cold Boiled Beef Always Worthy Place on Table.

At this time spring lamb, roasted and served with mint sauce, is a delectable food, the only drawback being that such meat is very dear. By way of substitute a leg of boiled mutton may be used with the refreshing mint sauce, or even the neck may be boiled and served with the mint. When the neck has been boiled to tenderness it should be picked from the bones and put in a saucepan with a little of the boiled water to keep it soft while the sauce is being made.

Mint Sauce .- Chop the mint, which should be very fresh; then mix with it a large tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, and add little by little four tablespoonfuls of vinegar and two or three of the water used for boiling the lamb. This may be made hot on the stove, but it should never boil.

Vinaigrette of Cold Boiled Beef .--This is a cheap dish and one that is a good deal of pick-up to a bored stomach. It may be made from shank beef that has been used for soup, if it is not allowed to cook all its substance away before being taken up. Cut the beef in small dice-shaped pieces and put it in a deep bowl with four or five shallots, and a bunch of parsley, chopped fine. Season with an ordinary French dressing, using plenty of oil, however, and letting the dish stand half an hour before using. This soaking in the dressing is necessary. as such boiled meat soon becomes dry and hard

Vegetable Omelet .-- Beat the eggs to lightness, then pour them in a buttered pan, medium hot, and cook till brown on the lower side; then put in the cooked vegetables, which should be warmed with butter first; fold the eggs over them, cook a minute more, and serve on a hot dish with a spread of butter on top of the omelet.

A thick stew made of fresh tomatoes makes a piquant filling for such omelets, also asparagus tips (boiled and delicately seasoned), green peas, new carrots, egg plant dice (fried first in butter), mushrooms, fried shallots, etc. A light border of breakfast bacon, cut as thin as paper and delicately crisped. makes an admirable finish for such omelets.

Traveling Suits.

Besides the rough diagonals in worsteds, we have a fascinating array of hopsacking to choose from if we hapeling costume in mind. Both of these

stylish. In effect they are the reverse of the same thing. of the zibeline of the winter, being

Huge buttons shown with these mate- ting that they were bribed.



NEW KING OF GREAT BRITAIN

George V., the new king of England, would rather collect rare postage stamps or command a battleship than to administer the affairs of an rather collect rare postage stamps or command a battleship than to administer the affairs of an empire. This statement came in all seriousness from London the day following the death of King Edward and is one of the strangest of the strange things said about the new monarch. The king has a stamp collection that is worth \$500,000, which he has gathered from all parts of the world since he became the prince of Wales

when his illustrious grandmother, Queen Victoria died It is said the king is just a common man; that he hates fuss and feathers and if there is in part: "For

Any attempt to bind him up with red tape he is likely to get out his jacknife and go to cutting. The dangerous life of the sea appealed to George and he still likes it. Consequently there is reason to believe that he will lend his influence toward the building of as many Dreadnaughts and Invincibles as the most radical of big navy enthusi-

many Dreadnaughts and Invincibles as the most radical of big navy enthusi-asts may demand. They say George V. has none of the tact and diplomacy that character-ized his father and that he is bluff, rather blunt and says what he means. On the other hand, it is told of him that nothing gave him more pleasure than to visit the poor districts of the British capital and scatter words of kindness as well as money among the sick and disheartened. The unhealthy East end of Lendon has been more described and disheartened. The unhealthy East end of London has been greatly improved owing to the personal efforts of George. His love of children is also a quality which is predominant.

He was constantly visiting hospitals for children, suggesting reforms for families of industrial workers and giving personal attention to even such minor phases of philanthropy as a day's outing in the country for slum dwellers. As king he will not continue to look after the poor personally, but it is said he will continue in the work through others.

The new king is deeply read and cultured and has kept in close touch with the literary world, likewise maintaining close relations with the officers who were his shipmates when he served his time in the navy,

Prince George took to salt water like the son of a fisherman. It was not long before he persuaded some old sailorman to tattoo his wrists, and he still wears these faint marks as mementoes of his time on the Britannia. He even went so far as to make an effort to persuade the same old salt to tattoo "Collars and Cuffs-the heir presumptive," upon the end of his royal nose.

WAYMAN THE GRAFT PROBER

John E. W. Wayman, state's attorney of Cook county, which is practically Chicago, finds himself much in the same position as was Joseph Wingate Folk, once circuit attorney of St. Louis. A Chicago morning newspaper printed a big story signed by Representative Charles White, who said he had received \$1,000 for voting to elect William Lorimer United States senator and had been paid \$900 out of a "jackpot" made up for "the boys." As a part of these transactions came off in Chicago, Mr. Wayman necessarily had to get busy with an investigation. Back in 1901 a St. Louis evening paper turned

loose a story that there was graft in a street railway bill and a city lighting measure. Circuit Attorney Folk got busy.

Mr. Folk is a Democrat. Mr. Wayman is a pen to be a happy bride with a trav- Republican. Because it happened that most of those first indicted by Folk were Republicans the cry was raised that it was a political plot. Now that worsteds are new and unusually those who have come under Mr. Wayman's fire are Democrats, he is accused

Mr. Wayman is conducting his graft probe much the same way that Mr. coarse of weave and open of texture. Folk pushed his. Folk went out to get confessions. He brought John K. Mur-Hopsacking is a basket or canvas rell back from Mexico, promised him immunity and got the former speaker the trouble lies in the way of circula-weave in varying design, and broad- of the house of delegates to tell all he knew. Then the smaller fry fell in The sleeve is trimmed with same tion, and slight gymnastics will re- waled diagonal is rougher than ever, line. Mr. Wayman had the advantage in having the confession of Represenin the tea green, dull blue and gray. tative White to work upon. However he soon had two other members admit-

Rev. Kemp Tells of His Digestive **Troubles and How He Overcame** Them-You Can Do So Free.

CONSTIPATION

A MINISTER'S

The lack of exercise in a minister's life The lack of exciting in a constipation-makes him very prone to constipation-but for that matter, most everybody is constipated now and then. It is the naconstipated now and then.

of Rising Sun, Ind., Secretary of the Indiana Con-ference of the Methodist Episco-Church, says



Mrs. Proudmar-I tell my daughter

Professor Schnickelfritz (going)-

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A SOLDIER'S EXPERIENCE.

Hardships of Army Life Brought On a

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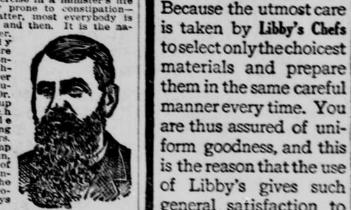
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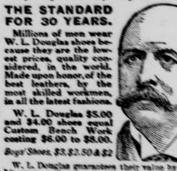
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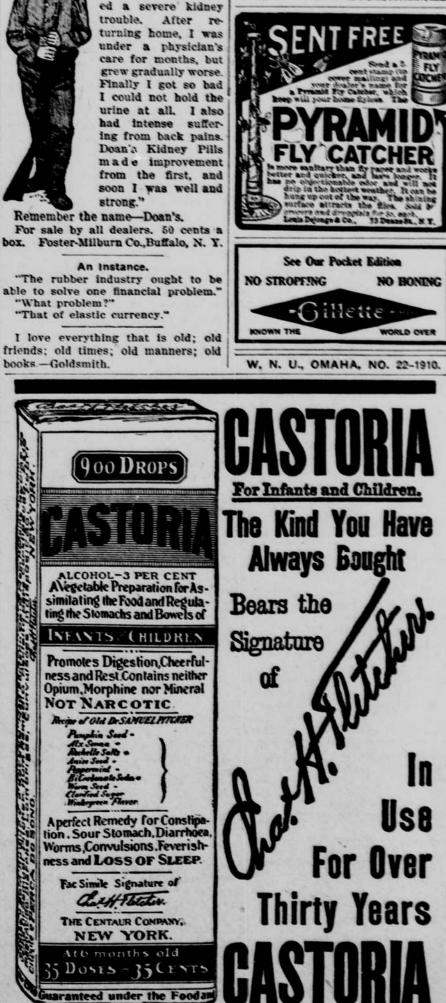
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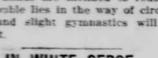
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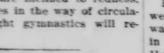


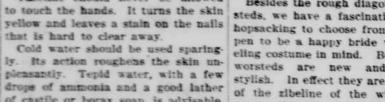
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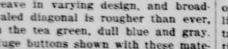
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The Latest Belts.

Belts this season are soft in effect. They are shown in soft silks, sating, metal mesh and metallic-finished fabrics, and they tightly girdle the figure Stiffer belts are also shown on Russizz-blouse suits and on semi-fitting princesse gowns, and are held loosely into place through applied straps. Many of the belts have buckles of the same material with either a touch of hand embroidery to make them more attractive, or they are braided. A belt of soft, dark blue slik; for instance, will have the buckle covered with the slik decorated with a design braided in narrow dark blue soutache and fine gold braid .- From Woman's Home Companion.

Seamless Shoulders.

Seamless shoulders distinguish a great many of the new negligoes and at once commered them to the woman who makes such robes for herself, as they do not require the perfect shaping of the garment between the throat and the elbow. Some of the most artistically draped negligees consist of single or double widths of material crossing the shoulders and joined from the center of the back to the front, the V at the mape of the neck being filled in with a triangle of embroidery or lace and the sides below the arms supplemented with sharply pointed gores running from the hem the inner seam of the cut-in-one sleeves.

"Pulling Threads" Made Easy.

The next time you are hemstitching. try rubbing dry soap on the mate- same form fastening below. rial where the threads are to be pulled. They will come out like and trimmed with a bunch of mixed This can be used for the fiflowers each side. magic. nest or heaviest materials without in-Materials required: 5½ yards serge juring them .- From Woman's Home 48 inches wide, % yard satin, 4 yards Companion. silk for lining coat, 2 buttons.

WALL PAPER IS IMPORTANT | terned paper above. The tapestry

Proper Selection Means Much in Apsearance of Rooms-Preserves the Color Scheme.

in these days of simplicity of furniture, when the painfully twisted Of course, the wall must be consid shapes and dust-catching what-nots are relegated to the oblivion of the attic, there is greater opportunity for the decoration of the walls of a room. When it is brought to mind how

much of the wall space of a room is evident, it is necessary that due consideration be given to the selection of paper. The pattern should not be such that the harmonious furnishings of a room are lost in the dominating of color or design of the background. first or foundation layer. In these

Plain paper of neutral tones or in- "silent" petticoat days everything stinct striped paper is the most de-savoring of swish or rustle is dis-stile. Nothing is more execrable in carded. Ekirts and petticoats must taste than the glaring huge flower be soft, clinging and noiseless. forms that pain the eye and hang in What a change from the days-no

or not pain the eye and hang in mestionable glory (that never seems o fade) on the four walls of a room. A plain lower portion of buriap or spances grass cloth, or even lines, is needed to be the set bar.

rials take on the color, although they the costume.

English Brown Soup.

Cut one onion in slices and three one cup butter, then boil them in one Will he get them? quart of beef stock for 10 minutes. Stir one-half cup of flour into the butter left in the pan. Strain the stock and gradually pour it ove. the mixture in the pan, stirring it well for 10 minutes. Cook together one can of tomatoes, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, three of salt, a little black pepper, a small portion of cayenne and a pinch or two of clove; strain and add to the first mixture. Add three pints more of stock and serve very hot with fried bread dice.

Cream Hamburg Steak. Put one pound of hamburg steak in a frying pan with one medium size onion cut fine, cover with one-half cupful of water, salt and pepper to taste, and let cook until water is boiled away. Add butter size of an egg and brown. Sprinkle one tablespoonful of flour over this and add one cup of milk, and stir until smooth. If served on square slices of toasted

dish. Fried Chicken.

Singe; cut at the joints; remove The skirt of this costume has a plain panel down center of front, with salt, pepper and flour, and saute them balls, and pour a white sauce over collar, while buttons covered with the Hat of straw swathed with panne mato sauce

> Chiffonade Salad. All the salads in season should be used in this salad-lettuce, of course,

chicory, romaine, escarolle, endive, tomatoes, beets and celery. Pour over the mixture the following dressing: Mash the yolk of one hard boiled egg tones give wide choice for the lower as fine as possible with a fork; add a plain band, and are procurable in real-ly artistic combinations. dash of paprika, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoonful of French mustard, a One decorator suggests a study of teaspoonful of chives, chopped fine, a Persian rug for inspiration in the selection of colors for wall decoration. Wix well. vinegar. Mix well.

Browned Rice.

scheme of the room. Never should it Cook one cupful of rice with three be dissociated from the other furnish-ings if the most artistic results be cupfuls of milk in a double boiler until soft. Season it with one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of Day of Noiseless Skirt. One of the "tricks" employed by butter. Pack it closely in a small breadpan. When cold cut it in half inch slices and brown them delicately modistes to give the proper "lines" to in hot butter. Or spread the slices slightly with butter, put them in a a light brown over a clear fire.

French Stew.

Two pounds of round steak, cut in cubes, 1 can fresh peas (drained), 1/2 can tomatoes, 1 carrot, 1 onion, 4 cloves, ¼ cup pearl tapioca, ¼ cup bread crumbs, 2 level teaspoons sait. Cut the carrot and onion into dice, place all in a bean pot, cover with cold water, place cover on pot and bake in a slow oven 4 or 5 hours.

Politics naturally plays a big part in such an investigation and the trials are metal, and look as if made for that follow. Every effort was made to get Folk to lay down in his St. Louis crusade. He could have had \$1,000,000 if he had quit. He turned down politi-

cal friend and foe alike and kept on until several boodlers were in prison and among them some prominent Democrats. He failed to put Col. Ed Butler, the old Democratic boss, behind the bars, but the case wasn't finished when slices of carrot and one of turnip in he left the circuit attorney's office. What Mr. Wayman's luck will be remains fine dice. Fry them a light brown in to be seen. The Cook county prosecutor is now after the "men higher up."

SENATOR WHO IS ACCUSED

Francis Emroy Warren, United States senator, millionaire and first governor of Wyoming, has come into the limelight along with Richard Ballinger, secretary of the interior, because a mere trifle of 54,000 acres of public lands in Colorado have been fenced in in violation, it is alleged. of the federal laws.

Senator Warren is president of the Warren Live Stock company, and this concern, according to charges made by A. S. Connolly of Chevenne, put a fence around the 54,000 acres of Uncle Sam's domain as a place to feed cattle. These acres, it is said, had been awarded to

the state of Colorado under the act of 1875 for school purposes. In addition Mr. Connolly says Senator Warren put a fence around 12 miles of land in Wyoming in violation of the law.

Connolly alleges in a bill of particulars filed with the congressional committee now investigating the interior department and the forestry service that Senator Warren fenced the Colorado lands before 1903 and that in 1906 bread will make a delicious breakfast complaints were made to Secretary Hitchcock. An investigation was made, and President Roosevelt, according to the evidence, asked Assistant Attorney General Milton D. Purdy to make a decision on the strength of the report

which would exonerate Senator Warren. Secretary Garfield later started a movement to prosecute. Then, Mr. the breast bones. Wipe each piece Connolly charges, Senator Warren went to the then chairman of the Republiwith a clean, wet cloth; dredge with can state committee of Colorado and upon the promise that Senator Warren the edges of sides laid over and ar-in hot sait pork fat till brown and to work a request through the Colorado iegislature to the federal government would procure for Denver a United States mint and other buildings, got him has the sides laid over the fronts the dish with boiled cauliflower or potato and then to turn them over to the Warren Live Stock company. tender, but not burned. Arrange on a for the lands held by the Warren Live Stock company for school purposes

Secretary Garfield directed Assistant Attorney General Woodruff to "clean them. Or dip in egg and crumbs and the matter up." Thereupon the Warren Live Stock company, through Warfry in deep hot fat and serve with to ren, leased the lands from the government, thus relinquishing the title in them turned over by the state of Colorado. Upon the leasing of the lands Secretary Garfield called off the "cleaning up."





The new queen of England wants to be known as Victoria. She has always been known as Princess May and her full name is Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Claudien Agnes. The name Mary came down to her from Mary Queen of Scots, but the new "first lady of the British empire" has no desire to be known as Queen Mary and her wishes will be complied

> with. No royal personage is better known in London than the wife of the new monarch. She always has been democratic in her manner and has gone about London as she pleased. She has accompanied her royal husband on his visits to the stamp collectors. She has been at his side in the slums of East London when he was giving alms and delivering words of cheer to the sick. She is

splendid horsewoman and is fond of walking. The new queen is the daughter of the duchess of Teck. She is just 43 fine, well buttered gridiron and color years old, but her friends say she looks much younger.

The queen is two years younger than the king and is his second couston They were great chums as children and have always continued as such. ugh the story is told that Princess May had to be urged to become the wife of the heir apparent.

Her mother, the duchess of Teck, was universally beloved as Princes Mary of Cambridge, and she reared her only daughter in all the best traditions of the country. The mother once refused the crown of an empress, as that would mean her departure from England, and she once said:

"I would rather be a princess of England than to have any other title in the whole world."

The new queen has inherited patriotism almost fierce in its intensity She is imbued with the traditions of the early Victorian era.



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