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SUMMER TRAVELING THINGS How the Migratory Woman May Be Both Comfortable and Attractive. bands of the same. GOWNS AND WRAPS DESIGNED FOR TRAINS

Material and Modes that Dety Dirt and Are Convenient for All

Occasions When on the Road.

Summer traveling gowns are essentially practical and serviceable, at the same time they are elegant and smart. With the exposition added to other temptations, the number of women who will spend the summer months encoute, or stopping at hotels. promises to be a big one, and every effort has been made to devise costumes that shall combine all the essentials of good taste and style.

The one real novelty of the season is taffeta, made on severest tailor lines. Other departures are variations rather than anything essentially new, but these simple fade and lose their beauty. The soft silk slik gowns have the merit of being fresh has no dressing to lose. as well as eminently serviceable and chic. As a rule, colors are black, dark blue, gray, brown or tan-these being most serviceable as well as generally becoming. To be quite them to a nicety. A black Neapolitan is a correct, they must be simple, and the finish | delight to wear. Trimmed with silk net stitching alone. No trimming of any sort and a stiff cockade, it becomes as smart is allowed, unless bands of cloth can be as the most exacting woman could ask called such. The favorite jacket is the and is perfectly suited to the traveler's Eton, although short coats are seen. Skiris needs. vary somewhat in out, but are uniformly

of moderate length. These women who abjure any actual clearing of the ground have them made to touch, but the wiser among feminine folk order them to escape contact with muddy streets and muchtraveled pavements. Shorter than that they should never be. When it is quite possible to combine grace with comfort and common sense it seems more than toolish to rest content with any less result. Wise women who travel aim to combine tasts with discretion in the selection of their gowns. These find tailored taffetas worn with shirtwaists go far toward bringing about the desirable result. The flaring, billowy decorations on the skirts of elegant summer gowns are newly arranged below the knee, and on the latest models from over the sea appear in the most graceful, artistic and charming guises.

Sort of Waists to Wear.

As a rule the waists worn for the journey are absolutely simple and severe. Cheviot, madras, mercerized duck, wash silk, pongee and silk linen make the most desirable materials. White is a favorite, but other plain colors and stripes are used The more dressy waists, those that are donned for the hotel dinner, are more dainty, and may be made of many materials, but fine white fabrics have great vogue. French models are hand-embroidered and tucked and are truly fascinating but less costly substitutes are offered by the score. Persian lawn, linen lawn batiste and the like are all obtainable with trimming of lace and tucking, and are as charming as need be. More serviceable materials are found in pongee, taffeta and louisine silks. Any one of these biouses transforms the gown into an appropriate afternoon costume and, besides freshening the toilet, is a comfort after hours of the shirt waist, as any complete change is sure to be. In addition it is possible to have two skirts made for a single jacket and to so provide for many occasions with very little luggage. The second skirt is longer, terials are found in pongee, taffeta and perhaps includes a flounce, but is made on the same tailored lines as the first. With it and a few fine blouses, in addition to the short skirt and shirt waist, it is possible to be appropriately dressed for any occasion that is liable to arise-an inestimable advantage when either traveling or sightseeing. The taffets is light in weight and occupies little space, in addition to which it is cool and it sheds the dust.

an ideal 'traveling gown. Really shrewd Story of the Man Who Homesteaded with one little arm describing arcs above and indigestible grease ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head as she reaches forward, while Pic-Ma'ting at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head at the American Story of the Man Who Homesteaded ber head at the American Story of the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the American Story of the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the American Story of the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the American Story of the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the American Story of the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the American Story of the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the Man Whomesteaded ber head at the Man Whomesteaded ber headed ber headed ber headed at the Man Whomesteaded ber headed Arabe lace in a convenient corner of the trunk and add it to the Eton when they don the long skirt, so making a complete change of tollet with the least possible friction and luggage.

flounce. The neck is finished with a ceived from him a communication demandsallor collar of tucked lipen ballate and ing the immediate removal of the monuthe cuffs of the bishop sleeves are of this ment from the premises, which he claimed same material. Another quite different, as his utider the homestead law, The matter was regarded in a humorous

buy equally practical, is of heavy linen in the natural color, made with the Empire light at first, but subsequent proceedings yoke, and is trimmed only with the Empire developed the fact that the squatter had what lawyers call a "case."

Hats Without Feathers. Hats are simple in the extreme. Shortbacked sailors and turbans have the most extended vogue, although numberless varia-

tions are seen, but, whatever the shape, the trimming is selected with a view to service. Feathers are not seen at all and flowers are not in the best taste. One of the prettiest I have seen is of rough white straw, with the flat protecting brim of the modified sailor. Draping the crown and

nearly covering the brim is liberty satin. brown, with a polks dot of white, and at the left side is a chou of the same with white wings. The model came from a leading Parisian house and bears the unmistakable stamp of the master hand and fied at that elevation of \$,300 feet as to is eminently suited to its purpose at the forbid such exercise. same time that it is chic in the extreme.

There is nothing that dampness can harm. There are no feathers to become bedraggled and unsightly. There are no flowers to More at Home in the Water Than Any

Turbans are admirable when becoming of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Golding, has and are to be seen in temptingly lighta rival among girls of her age as a swimweight straws with trimming that suits mer, diver and general adept in aquatice. says the Brooklyn Engle, that rival is not known at Bath Beach, where the little mins has acquired her almost phenomenal skill and her never failing confidence in her own DOWSTE. But it is believed that before long Elaine MARY LAMB. will be crowding her big sisters and even

Frills of Fashton.

her brother for their honors, for she has A satin foulard, a brown figure on white, the brown autilined with black, makes up into an effective frock and lends itself well to decorative effects. already developed a degree of skill and endurance which is little short of marvelous. The Goldings have a cottage at Bath Beach. on Benson avenue, at Bay Twenty-third

to decorative effects. Hats of a large sailor shape, with a high crown and a wide rim are covered smoothly with linen with embroidered dots and rings upon it. Only a narrow half-inch margin of the straw is left at the edge. Some of the smartest of the Paris-made tailor gowns are finished with a Louis XV coat, with basque rapportee, that is, with rather long basque anded separately. The faring, billowy decomptions on the street. They are among the earliest to arrive at the beach and the latest to leave. and every day finds the entire family having all kinds of fun in the water at the foot of De Bruyn's lane. The Capinin's pier, as it

tors will remember one of the features of most graceful, artistic and tharmonic sources Trimming cloth and light wool costumes with stitching and strappings in straight rows, or with bands nearly piped, corded or nnished with a point and happed one over the other seem destined to remain in vogue this daily gambol three or four years ago This was the appearance in the water of Mrs. Golding, with a chubby, pink-faced cherub hanging about her neck, "pick-amer modes continue to show this style pack" fashion decoration

The smoked pearl buttons which were to Golding would wade out until the water The smoked pearl buttons which were to be seen on some of the line pique shirt-waists for women early in the season it is proved now will "go." In the haberdash-ers' windows may be seen men's shirts in light colors, white with line stripes, the greater number of them, and with smoked rose about shoulder high and then she would swim, with the little one half in the water and bal! on her shoulders, out to the float. Once there, the tot would be ter number of them, and with smoked buttons fastening them in the front lifted up to the float by her mother, who pearl buttons fastening them in the front. The summer's general recipe for making hats may be said to be to get "any old hat" with a broad brim, turn the brim in the back up, and bring it forward entirely over the crown, sumbonnet fashion, then tack a flower on top of the turned over rim, and a few more on the front part of the rim that is in its normal position, and there is your hat. would then move back a little and call out. "Now jump, baby; jump, Elaine." upon the cherub would jump off the float. striking the water with a tremendous splash, to be canght by the skillful mother and put back on the float. This performance would be repeated several times every

yellow hair and blue eyes, full of fun and Fretty little hand-made white thes made by consignors, are finished with hemstitch-ing, ticks and embroidery. In some of these the hem is very deep, hemstitched, and upon the hem with a few scattered above, are flowers-violets or forget-me-roits, or whatever flower one may wish, for orders are taken for them. Some of the attle ties have hemstitched tucks with rows of featherstitching between, and lake on the edges, and the simplest of the ties are plain with little hemstitched tucks. ready for a romp at all times. Elaine's romps, however, are of the kind which few children of her age can indulge, much less enjoy. For it is at Bath Beach that she has her "mostest fun." and it is a kind of fun that she enjoys with all her heart. She has mastered the overhand English racing stroke, as it is called, a style of

HUMOR OF THE ROCKIES.

Table and Kitchen Practical Suggestions About Food and

the Preparations of It. Daily Menus. THURSDAY. The stranger, it seems, had located on a BREAKFAST. ast. Whipped Cream. section of land which did not belong to Frune Toast. the Union Pacific-the same section on White Mufins Coffee, Potato and Lamb Turnovers. which the monument had, by an inadvertence, been placed. He knew very well what he was about, and the upshot of the Asparagus Salad Fruit Tea. DINNER. Beef Broth Egg Croquetts. Cheese Sauce. Macaroni and Tomatoes. Fruit Salad.

Wafers. Coffee FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit Cereal Cream. Eggs a la Buckingham Potato Scons. Coffee. Potato Scons. LUNCH. Broiled Shad Roe. Sauce Tartare. Escalloped Potatoes. Cheese.

Valers. Cocos. DINNER. Onlon Soup. Planked Shad. Mashed Potatoes. New Beets. Cold Slaw. Strawberry Groquettes. Hard Sauce Coffee.

Cake.

BATURDAY BREAKFAST Cereal. Liver and Bacon. Stewed Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee. LUNCH.

LUNCH. Hamburg Steaks. Hot Rolls. Cereal Coffee. DINNER. Split Pea Sou Breaded Lamb Chops. Mashed Potatoes. Tomato Mayonnaise. Carmel Custards. Coffee. Coffee. Carmel Custards.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST. Fruit Dressed Cucumbers. Creamed Potatoes Maple Syrup. Panned Fish.

Waffes. Coffee. DINNER Consomme Consona Smothered Chicken, New Pointoes, Spring Balad, Strawberry Pudding, Coffee, TEA, Strawberry Pudding, Coffee, TEA, Stches, Brown Sauce Asparagus Cream

Olives. Tomate and Cucumber Salad Cake. Strawberries. Cocos

FIE-MAKING SECRETS.

The Art of Fashioning the Great American Favorite.

Forming a hasty conclusion from a review of the average family dinner table of today, it would seem that ple-making has become almost a lost art. But when we meet such an array of facts as are given from any one of the "pie factories" in our large cities, we are convinced that the popularity of this form of table delicacy is not threatened to any great excomparatively few years.

The class of people who demand pie and are willing to pay for good pie are, surin the majority in farming or country dis- various food products on the market. tricts, but, contrary to all hygienic teachings, in our largest cities, and are those who are chiefly engaged in indoor occupations and who lead partial if not entirely inactive lives. We have been taught to look upon pie as a promoter of dyspepsia and its kindred evils, and truly, he who partakes of some of the pastries under this head has just cause to rue his temerity, for there is nothing more likely to develop a swimming which is used in races, and is disposition to view the world through blue considered the most effective stroke that spectacles than a diet of piecrust that is has yet been devised. Lying on her side, a compound of sodden, maif-cooked starch

Arranging a

ing the main supply swry.

it comes up, dry and shining.

Model Storeroom.

ple-making has been reduced to a science. and in such establishments as we have mentioned the work is entrusted to experis

only; consequently the "factory ple," be constructed according to these scientific principles, and only good and wholesome materials used, is less dangerous to the health of the consumer than a home-made article, greasy, sodden and pale. work, but coolness for yourself.

There is no reason why the home cook should not excel the manufacturer, and there are certain kinds of pies that the fastidious eater, as well as he who regards health as paramount to mere cating, will wisely insist on having made at home, of forego the pleasure of eating them. There is in the minds of most Americans. whatever their sentiments regarding the eating of pastry in general, a weakness for

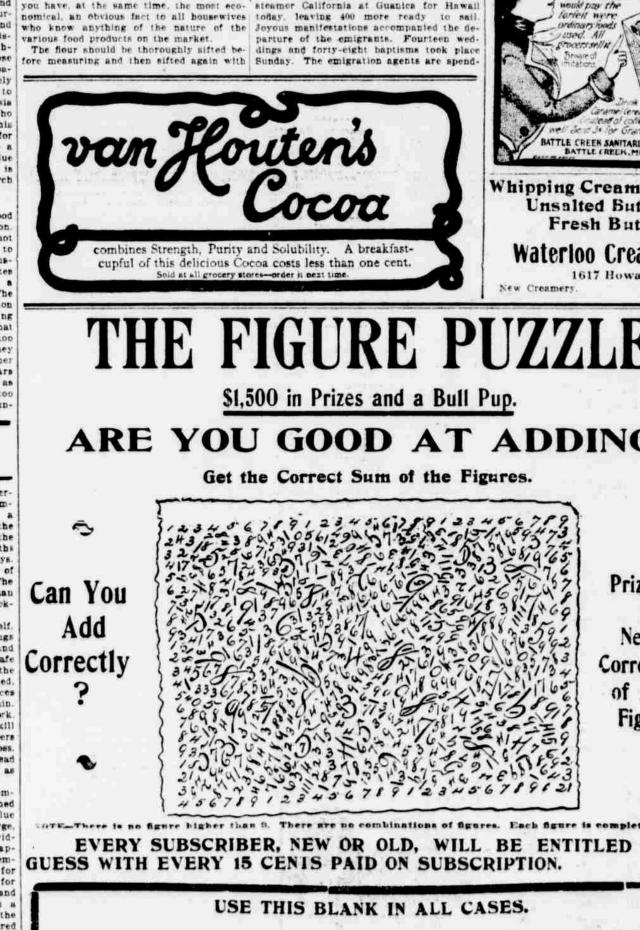
weather, when fresh fruit ples are possible.

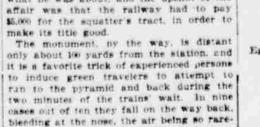
wholesome, and under the manipulation of the sait. A small quantity of baking powder, the, it is estimated, about \$10,000 to rean untrained cook were made the agent to is sometimes used, principally in what are cruiting and maintaining the emigrants, create the common complaint, indigestion called raised crusts for meat pies and in a Favorable reports from Hawall have caused In this age of specialties, however, even plain pie crust when it must be made as a continuation of the migration.

quickly as possible and sufficient time cannot be given to roll and fold the paste Escaloped Tomatoes. The shortening and the water must be as

one-half tenspoontul of Cuda This section. cold as possible and the mixing done with a spatula or flexible knife, the hands must hy's Rex Brand Extract of Beet in never be used. In summer time use the boiling water. Mix together our CURT project place in the house for making your the bread crumbs, to which add the Beef Expies, not only to insure success in the tract, also one tablespectful of butter, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tenspoonful of If possible, let all paste stand in a cool If possible let all pasts similar in the made place for several hours after it is made and if clevely covered it will be greatly im-proved by keeping it in the refrigerator for dish and sprinkle one-half platt of grated onion fuice one heaping reaspoonful several days. This is a great saving of bread crambs and one tablespoonful time for the busy housewife, as she can butter, in small bits, over the surface, make up sufficient quantity when time will Hake one-half hour in a moderately bot allow to last for several days, and in warm oven, and serve outekiy







EXPERT SWIMMER AT SEVEN.

Child Living.

If Elaine Golding, the 7-year-old daughter

is called, is the point from which they do

their high diving, and it is from this point

that their performances are watched daily

by many spectators. Some of these specta-

With the cherub still on her back, Mrs.

afternoon, and it was thus that little Elaine

learned that most important lesson of the

Elaine is now a stout little miss of

cars, as brown as a berry in summer and

the picture of health the year round-as.

indeed are all of the Goldings. She has

swimmer-not to be afraid of the water.

Where.

Popular if Not Novel.

Mohair, lightweight wool and lines duck are less novel, but hold their popularity in spite of sharing it with the silk. For the two former colors are preferably gray, tan, brown and mixtures. Linen is at its best in the natural color, but brown, dark blue and black with white dots and stripes are added to the list. For all these, as for the silks, styles are severe and the Eton leads all other coats, although many take the modified blouse form. The washable materials are deliciously cool and the fact that they can be laundered makes them a luxury for short trips, but real journeys are rendered more satisfactory by the wool mohair and taffeta, that can be shaken and brushed free of dust and that can be relied upon to endure harder usage without becoming unsightly. Fresh, dainty, wash able gowns are always charming, but what is more hopeless than the same costumes when they become bedraggled and solled! Crispness is essential to smartness and experience shows that crispness is difficult to maintain for any considerable length of time. Some of the darker linens are silk trimmed, but can hardly be commended for this use. In spite of the fact that we have ceased to make all our cotton and linen gowns in a manner to allow of laundering the duck must be so treated before dust and soil can be removed. To rob these gowns of the possibility of being made new and fresh by means of soap and water is to rob them of the very characteristic that makes their charm. Costumes that are liable to see little service and that will be worn only when it is possible to keep them from contact with soil are often trimmed in such manner, but, as I have already stated, it is the part of wisdom to eachew them even for brief jaunts that inevitably mean exposure to dust if not smoke from the engine.

Shed Dust Well.

Mohairs of the better sort are admirable their only drawback being greater warmth than is involved in silk. The Sicilians shed dust and are readily shaken clean. Handsome ones are banded with stitched taffeta, but self-trimming is both correct and smart. Cheviot is always preferred by certain conservative women and retains its place whatever novelties may appear. Gray and tan mixtures are most serviceable, but plain colors are used and are often preferred in spite of the fact that every tiny spot is relentlessly revealed. Ragians and dust cloaks are much liked and much in vogue whatever the material of the gown and make valuable additions to the traveling outfit. The former of lightweight covert cloth gray or tan, and are so loose as to allow of slipping on and off with case at the same time that they perfectly protect the gown. The best seen are half loose, fall to the edge of the skirt and include comfortably fitting coat sleeves out in ragian style, with the point extending to the neck. They are not over heavy and can be carried in the strap or carryall when not in use, while their value in a rain storm or shower can scarcely be overestimated.

Linen ought to be for use, not for show, take them back to the main closet and Dust coats are both more attractive and Better the simplest cloths, fresh from the bring others in their stead. more practical than in any provious sea- laundry, even if something frayed, than They are long loose fitting and made the richest damask yellow with long lying. than a cuddy, or a stately spartment all affets, pongee, Sicilian mohair and Indeed, it ought to be a cardinal rule in over the shelves and tables, it is worse of taffets, pongee, Sicilian mohair and gloria, all of which materials are ideal for every home that the silver, linen and fine than idle to dogmatize regarding its arthe purpose. Some models suggest the manners are to be used every day. Use rangements. But in a general way one Empire idea and hang loose from shallow brightens and whitens all three and does principle rune through great and small. yokes with deep turnover collars and innot wear them anything like so much as It is orderly and systematic placing. clude bell sleeves. Others are half-fitting, lying in wait for company. Use, which is the linen room of the world's fines: hotel with scant circular flounces, and others thus essential, should be also equal. To there is a specially marked shelf space for again are cut after the latter style, but insure that, have a drawer spart from this the linen belonging to each of the are plain at the lower edge. One of the main linen closet. In it store a two seven hundred odd rooms. Linen most satisfactory and sensible yet seen is weeks' supply of every linen requisite. is not a conventional term of black taffeta and is made with a deep When all its contents have had their turn Sheets. pillow cases, cushion

High up on the Laramie range there is a the other follows it, once the hand is well ittle station called Sherman-a mere water- dipped and the stroke has begun, she can ing place for trains on the Union Pacific plow her way through the water at an Therefore, the product must be good, not railway, relates the Saturday Evening Post, astonishing rate of speed, swimming not Near by it is a gigantic pyramid of stone, only rapidly, but with case and grace. Nor is she less skillful and courageous sixty feet high and sixty feet square at the base, which was set up by the railway as in diving, floating and doing all the other

a monument to Oakes Ames and Oliver tricks known to swimmers. She likes noth- large majority of our working classes. The ing better than the plunge from the bathuse of pie as a dessert is not so common Ames. In the later '80s there arrived at Shering pavilion on the Captain's pier, which is as in former times, perhaps. This is owing man a shabby person of melancholy as- fully twenty feet above the water, and not to the fact that many people realize that pect, who put up a "shack"-western for one of the family makes the dive more pies are frequently compounds that are too shanty-not far from the monument. Os- gracefully and confidently than she. In- hearty for ordinary digestion when they tensibly, he was prospecting, and he con- deed, the other members of the family follow a substantial meal; and another tinued to prospect for three years without have learned by experience that it is not reason is that until within recent years accomplishing any results, so far as could safe to "dare" Elaine to do anything in the only lard and butter were available as

The Linen Closet

AN IDEAL STORE R OOM FOR LINEN.

e observed. At the end of that period way of swimming or diving, for it is known shortening in pie crust, and these were too the management of the Union Pacific re- that she will not "take a dare." often of inferior quality and always un-

With a demand for this form of food comes the necessity of self-preservation. only in the sense that it is pleasing to the taste, but good as a food and sustenance: as it, right or wrong, constitutes in a large part the midday meal of a

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is next. With a sufficient towel supply, divide the

Since a linen closet may be nothing more down the curtains after the shelves are filled and hook them up out of the way in taking down or putting up linen.

To light a closet of any kind, but more especially a linen closet, the safest thing In is to light a clear glass lantern with wire guards outside the glass. Swing it by a light chain pulley some little way in front of the shelves. Thus a touch sends it up or there. down, throwing the light wherever it may be needed. EMILY HOLT. slips.

merely by way of exemplifying the value of systems. What the hotel does in large. the house-mother may do in little, by divid-

ing her shelves and marking the spaces appropriately, as "Huck Towels." "Hem-stitched Towels," "Damask Towels for Blue Chamber," "Towels and Sheets for Back Room," or "Nursery Sheets and Towels." Tie each week's wear with a separate colored ribbon and beside the marking put matching ribbons numbered 1, 2, 3, 4. With the blue ribbon empty there can be no question as to which color's turn

towel shelf and mark the divisions with the days of the week. Thus use can be regular. To insure that with napkins, always take out the fresh ones from the bottom of the pile, or else put the clean ones underneath as they come from the wash. Keep shelves and drawers as nearly as possible free from dust. A good way to do it is to curtain them with white oil cloth daintily acalloped along the bottom and deep enough to reach from shelf to shelf. Tack the upper part to the shelf edge and along the bottom new

stout books eight or ten inches apart. Opposite every book in the shelf above and below put in a tiny brass screw eye. Hook