

FOR SPORTS. Correct Garb For the Tennis Courts This Season.

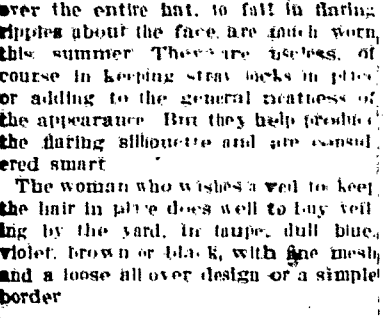
Awning stripes have spread over into pongees and cottons. This skirt, worn with a comfortable, short sleeved blouse of white linen, is made of wide



PLAY WITH ME? Striped blue and white contrast, the girly pinks being cut horizontally with diagonal folds. The belt takes three novelty black and white buttons.

ABOUT VEILS. Up to Date Notes About This Feminine Accessory. There seems to be a new fad in veils almost every week. At least there is some novelty veiling displayed in the shops, whether it takes in the peculiar fancy or not.

MINIATURE STYLE. Dame Fashion's Small Tots Look Like This. The miniature styles of this year are cut with a full skirt below. With tulle, collar and cuffs are inserted.



PROUD ELEGANCE. Along with this white pearl buttons trim the garment, which takes a blue tulle bonnet with a pink rose on the left side.

Table Covers. Chintzes and French cretonnes come in charming colors and in odd conventional designs. When squares or runners of these materials are bound in heavy gold galleon, no smarter effect could be asked for.

CLOSED HOUSES.

How to Lock Up While Away This Summer.

MOTHS, DUST AND THIEVES.

How to Guard Against These Ubiquitous Pests While You Enjoy Breezes at the Mountains and the Surf at the Beach During Your Vacation

There is always danger, of course, that an empty house will come to grief in the absence of its occupants for the summer. Thieves may break in and steal. Moths and dust may do their worst. Fire may destroy. Rust may eat. Air and rats may crawl. Many unpleasant things may happen that will bring grief to the absent owners and happiness to the pestiferous intruders.

Insurance helps to produce this state of peaceful content, of course. But it is also well not to leave jewelry, money, silver or other easily transported valuables where a thief can get at them. Still another precaution is to have doors and drawers unlocked throughout the house. The would-be thief will not then be tempted to destroy house and furniture while he is seeking to open doors and drawers. Many a house has been ruined by thieves who have pried open drawers and locked open doors in a vain search for valuables that were securely in a safe deposit box.

Guard against dampness as well as possible. Leave a window at the top of the house open. It should be a window well sheltered by overhanging eaves, if possible, so that rain will not beat in. It is better to keep the house dry and well ventilated. Have the furnace thoroughly cleaned out, as ashes left in it gather dampness which causes rust in furnace and pipes.

In an upstairs room near the place place some unshaken linen which will collect dampness that might otherwise injure the plaster. But the best will be to have the room empty, with no furniture, from the time you leave.

Put kerosene in the works of the sewing machine to cut the grease and dust that will accumulate on it. Have the water pipes checked up in the cellar, so that no water can run in any part of the house. Have screens, closed near the top of the windows, to keep out birds and insects, as they could do and birds do, much damage to empty houses. The trouble is to get them safely out of the chimneys, and so they cannot get into the house. Drain all the stable furniture, without strainers, and take down all expensive hangings and curtains.

HER TUB FROCK.

Fetching Gown For Hot Weather Days.

White voile polka dotted in sage green and cut with a tucked skirt and reverse bodice makes this cool gown. The middle tuck, collar and cuffs are



COOL LOOKING. Trimmed with a trim-bordered white voile like the vestee. Sage ribbon gives the belt and puffy tie, within a model easily copied.

CHILDREN'S DIET.

What Makes Up a Good Mixed Diet For Small Growers. My child eats everything. This exclamation has a good and a bad interpretation. If everything means pickles, salted meats, omelets, pepper hash, kidney stew, cheese, coffee and beer and the child is under eight years of age or even slightly over that mark, the mother should be ashamed to say it.

If, on the other hand, she merely means that the child eats everything which she herself selects for him and is not "faddy" that is will eat well-cooked cereals, vegetables, fruits, nutritious desserts. If this is what "everything" implies, then the mother has every right to be proud for such a child has been sensibly fed. A child should be trained to eat everything you put before him, but do not put everything before him which you yourself eat.

Entire Wheat Bread. Use three and one half parts entire wheat flour, a pint of good white bread flour, a handful of salt. After half the size of an egg, one-half cupful of molasses, a compressed yeast cake, a quart warm water. Mix dry ingredients together first, then rub in butter. Take one-half cupful of water from the measured quart and dissolve yeast cake in this. Add to dry ingredients; then add molasses, then rest of water. Knead about twenty minutes, using enough white flour to form a soft but not a sticky dough. This might need about an additional pint of white flour. Cover well and put in a warm place overnight. In the morning, when it has risen to top of bowl or pan, turn out on a well floured board and mold into loaves. Allow to rise until loaves reach top of pans and bake in a hot oven thirty five or forty minutes. When done turn from pans and with a sharp piece of paper spread butter over top crust of each loaf.

The Golf Helmet. There is a new model of golf cap which much resembles a polo-helmet and has a little patent kid chin strap. The material is linen or satin and is covered over with a handmade fish net. The front is decorated with an embroidered applique.

The New Petticoats. White petticoats of batiste or very thin silk are made with a deep ruffled flounce, which measures from three to five yards round. These are to be worn under the pet and organdie dresses, which require voluminous petticoats to display their charm.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

Monroe County SAVINGS BANK Incorporated 1850

33 and 35 State Street - Rochester, N. Y. July 1, 1916

Table with Resources and Liabilities columns. Resources total \$27,416,992 14. Liabilities total \$27,416,992 14.

Interest credited Depositors June 1, 1916, for the previous six months, at the rate of four per cent. per annum

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STATEMENT OF MERCHANTS BANK OF ROCHESTER. Close of Business, June 30, 1916. Resources: Loans \$5,390,595 63; Bank Building 220,000 00; Cash on hand \$303,781 87; Cash in Banks 704,541 44; R. R. and other Bonds 227,462 17; (Market Value) 1,235,784 98. Total Resources \$6,846,380 61. Liabilities: Capital \$300,000 00; Surplus and undivided profits 398,499 27; Dividend 7,500 00; Deposits 6,846,380 61. OFFICERS: PERCY R. MCPHAIL, President; THOMAS J. DEVINE, Vice-President; V. F. WHITMORE, Vice-President; JOHN C. RODENBECK, Vice-President and Cashier; ALBERT S. NEWELL, Assistant-Cashier. DIRECTORS: THOMAS J. DEVINE, PERCY R. MCPHAIL, GEORGE H. PERKINS, FRANK A. WARD, V. F. WHITMORE, CHARLES P. SCHLEGEL, MARTIN B. HOYT, JOHN C. RODENBECK, FRANCIS C. MACOMBER, ALBERT S. NEWELL, IRVING S. ROBESON

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