

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 finely poked 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 fairy or not.

For one thing, there is oriental veiling, sold by the yard. It is made with a plain, thin mesh at the top, and the lower half is a heavy figured mesh. Supposedly the heavy mesh covers the lower part of the face and the thin mesh covers the eyes.

Then there are tea veils - tiny veils, semicircular in shape that cover the eyes, and leave the mouth uncovered, so that one could drink tea while wearing such a veil, if need be. These come in various meshes, with the lower half of various designs. They are also made in lace.

Striped chiffon for automobile veils is a novelty. It is, of course, in keeping with all things in awning stripes. In pale violet and white it is especially pretty.

"Touring veil is the name applied to the chiffon automobile veil with an inset of bangliss to cover the face. These veils are comfortable to wear on a long and dusty trip. There are holes for ventilation but even so they are a bit warm. However, compared to the dust and wind sometimes encountered on a long motor trip, the warmth and sootiness behind the bangliss are well-compensated.

Chiffon dots, big ones, decorate a veil with square mesh that is very smart in appearance. The dots form a border design.

Round veils of lace that are spread over the entire hat, to fall in flaring ripples about the face are much worn this summer. They are, of course, of course in keeping with bangliss in play or adding to the general neatness of the appearance. But they help produce the darling silhouette and are considered smart.

The woman who wishes a veil to keep the hair in place does well to buy veiling by the yard, in taupe, dull blue, violet, brown or black, with fine mesh and a loose all over design or a simple border.

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 zibou, no smarter effect could be asked for. Stripes and squares of heavy crash bound with linen of a plain color or with a linen border but toned on are practical and good-looking for camp or luncheon table-covers.

The blue and white Japanese towel is fresh looking and equally serviceable for summer table covers. The blue and white or red and a little barred when toweling when finished with a white cotton fringe makes smart covers for wicker tables when out of door teas and lunches are served.

Burlap For Stove.
A piece of burlap is good for polishing the kitchen stove or range. It does not burn readily and for that reason is better than flannel or cotton cloth or paper.

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. But that is not all and not the only cause. Many unpleasant things may happen that will bring grief to the absent owners and happiness to those who find the house unoccupied. It is to take all the precautions we know of, and we should rest peacefully away through the summer that nothing is going amiss.

Insurance assistance 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 let 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 well to keep the house cool and well ventilated. Have the furnace thoroughly cleaned out, as is left in it rather dampness, which causes rust in furnace and pipes.

In an upstairs bow window the pane place some unshaded linen which will collect dampness that might otherwise injure the pane. But the linen will be only a nuisance for some time there will be no danger from the sun.

Grease the gas stove and anything of steel that is exposed to the air. This prevents rust.

Put kerosene in the works of the lawing 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 fixed over the top of the windows to keep out birds and insects, as they could do and let in dirt and dust in empty houses. The screens should be fastened safely out of the windows, and so they cannot get into the house.

Drain all the water from the water pipes 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 with 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, olives, meat, oysters, raw 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.

A child's stomach is much smaller than yours, therefore he should have less heavy and more frequent meals than you do. In the middle of the morning, after breakfast, a child should have some milk, with bread or toast or a spoonful of cereal. A child not only must keep his body warm, but must build up new muscles, new bones and increase his strength. You should not attempt to increase the strength of his back by asking him to carry a trunk to the third floor. But are you sure you are not asking his stomach to perform just as remarkable a feat by feeding it twice as much as the size of it will allow and its small strength digest?

Your digestive system has had many years of practice in assimilating all kinds of food, your child has only three or four years of such experience behind him. How, then can you expect him to digest the same foods which you do - meat, cheese, pickles, oysters, coffee and other foods so difficult for a child's stomach to handle?

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

Resources	Liabilities
Bonds and Mortgages..... \$17,305,498 25	Amount Due Depositors..... \$25,329,941 03
Bonds of Cities..... 4,412,140 00	Interest Accrued on Deposits..... 81,700 00
Railroad Mortgage Bonds..... 2,289,910 00	Reserve for Taxes..... 10,000 00
U. S. Bonds and Bonds of States..... 1,015,000 00	Surplus (Market Value)..... 2,000,351 11
County Bonds..... 388,875 00	
Village Bonds..... 168,594 00	
Interest Accrued..... 490,022 25	
Banking House and Lot..... 75,000 00	
Other Real Estate..... 2,400 00	
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies..... 1,024,901 16	
Cash on Hand..... 249,651 48	
\$27,416,992 14	\$27,416,992 14

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

OFFICERS

JAMES E. BOOTH, President
RUFUS K. DRYER, Vice-President
ALEXANDER M. LINDSAY, Vice-President

WILLIAM CARSON, Sec'y and Treasurer
FRANK G. FENN, Cashier
WILLIAM B. LEE, Attorney

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ALEXANDER M. LINDSAY, Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.
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STATEMENT

MERCHANTS BANK OF ROCHESTER

Close of Business, June 30, 1916

Resources	Liabilities
Loans..... \$ 5,390,595 63	Capital..... \$ 300,000 00
Bank Building..... 220,000 00	Surplus and undivided profits..... 398,499 27
Cash on hand..... \$303,781 87	Dividend..... 7,500 00
Cash in Banks..... 704,541 44	Deposits..... 6,846,380 61
R. R. and other Bonds..... 227,462 17	
(Market Value)	
\$ 6,846,380 61	

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V. F. WHITMORE, Vice-President
JOHN C. RODENBECK, Vice-President and Cashier
ALBERT S. NEWELL, Assistant-Cashier

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