

— What — Housewives Are Glad to Know

Afternoon Frock.

This afternoon frock is featured in taupe, French blue, navy blue or black and was designed by Franklin Simon.



A Co. New York...
The upper part of collar and sleeves of georgette crepe embroidered in self-colored beads.

Woman Loses Style by Adopting Dress Novelties

The slavish following of fashion does not make the well-dressed woman in the opinion of Florence I. Hunt, assistant in domestic art in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

By taking up the fads and novelties in dress a woman loses style and becomes merely stylish. She defeats the purpose of true style, which is to be inconspicuous and to be imitated by the very means she takes to look well.

The well-dressed woman selects her materials and makes that she conserves the skillfully adapting them to her needs, so that her clothes are in style as long as they last instead of just for a season.

In this way one may not only look well, but may help in reducing the high cost of living since faddish things often cost many times their real value. The important thing to be charged several times the cost price on articles that are likely to have a short life.

Those left in the hands were they are out of fashion.

Chapped Hands

Rough red, chapped hands are sure to come with cold weather and wind. See that the little folks and the big folks, too, try their hands carefully after each washing. Use a good mild soap and warm water soft water if possible. A coating of soft cold cream or emollient will rubbed in is a good thing for those who have long rides or drives in the wind. At night wash the hands well in warm water and apply a liberal quantity of ointment of equal parts of glycerin rose water and bay rum. With two or three drops of carbolic acid to a six ounce bottle. Your fingers will put this up for you.

Deeply interesting
The best way interesting upon the class the importance of accurate observation. To illustrate she said: "Now each of you look around this room and tell me what is the most interesting object to you, and why."

Tommy Jones was the first to raise his hand.
"Yes Thomas, what is the most interesting object you have observed?"
"Your desk, please, miss."
"Why?"
"Billy Baker put a snake in it."

RANDOM BITS

- He that hath patience may compass anything.—Rabelais.
- He who is firm and resolute will mold the world to him.—Goethe.
- Circumstances often produce remarkable men from nature's ordinary handwork.—Hawthorne.
- A man with an aim will sooner or later be a man with a name.—Drummond.
- No man can do nothing, and no man can do everything.—German Proverb.

Home Cookery

Headcheese.

The best headcheese is made by adding beef. Take one hog's head, clean and wash it thoroughly, removing the eyes, internal parts of the ears and nostrils. Remove the tongue. Cut the head into small pieces, put into the kettle with four pig's feet and three pounds of lean beef. Boil all together until the bones slip out. Remove the bones, pick the meat into bits, season with salt, pepper and onions or sage and mold. Country Gentleman.

Beef Sausage.

To one pound of clear suet add two pounds of lean beef. Clear the suet from the skin and chop suet and beef very fine. Season with a teaspoonful of finely powdered sage, a saltspoonful of thyme, a saltspoonful of pepper and a tea-spoonful of salt. Mix and mold into thin cakes and fry a delicate brown. A little onion juice may be added to the sausage meat if liked.

Salmon Loaf.

Take the bones from a cup of salmon, trim the fish into a bowl and remove bones and skin. Break it up fine with a fork and sprinkle lightly with salt. Add a cupful of bread or cracker crumbs and season to taste the mixture. Mix thoroughly, moistening with milk until quite soft. Turn into a deep buttered pan and bake a light brown.

Apple Charmeuse.

Put into a baking dish four tart apples. Add one tea-spoonful of melted butter and one tea-spoonful of sugar. In a separate dish mix a batter of one half cupful of sour cream, a salt half teaspoonful of salt and flour enough to make a thick gravy. Pour over the apples and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes. Set aside.

Oyster Bisque.

Shuck the oysters and strain out of the liquor which may be set on the back of the range. The oysters must be chopped fine and, with rolled crackers, put through a colander into the liquor. Add plenty of salt and pepper to taste and cream or cream and the butter if it is whipped. Bring to a boil and serve.

Doughnuts.

Three cupfuls of flour, one and one half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two-thirds cupful of milk, one-third teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of lard, two eggs and a little nutmeg. Mix together and roll out and cut and fry quickly in hot lard.

Feeding Poultry to Stimulate Feather Growth

Some hens are now shedding their feathers and the growth of the new feathers should be helped. A service when winter approaches the user with not only the fact that they are apt to be in poor condition. A good ration for hens at this season should contain bran, leaf green, cornmeal, salt, and other things which is specially good at molting time of the year is left out of the year around mixture. Cornmeal has a special value in it with hens.

The following mixture is an excellent one for feeding to poultry.

Sixty pounds of corn, thirty pounds of wheat bran, twenty pounds of meat scraps, twenty pounds of old process corn.

When the mixture is over the mash may be changed to the following:

Sixty pounds of corn, thirty pounds of wheat bran, thirty pounds of meat scraps and twenty pounds of old process corn.

A City Hunter's Mistake



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Inspiration Miscellany

DO YOU WANT YOUR BOSS' JOB?

You may never get the boss' job. If you always keep your mind focused on the fact that you want the boss' job you won't be told you are not needed. Always keep your eye on the highest goal. This is in the American Magazine.

The old man walked over and closed the door of his private office.

"Jim," he said, "I am going to talk to you like a Dutch uncle. When I took you into this business after your graduation I had in mind to make you an assistant to me. I hoped you would grow so fast and show such a grasp of things around here that I just couldn't keep the job away from you. Frankly, I have been disappointed. Not in your ability. You've got plenty of that. Some of your work has been almost brilliant. But what has disappointed me is that you haven't found yourself. You haven't made up your mind that you want my job."

"You work faithfully enough while you're here in the office, but I've had the feeling that you regard the job as a sort of necessary nuisance that boxes your board and room. Your heart is outside the office. You don't need to tell me that. But the day that you come into this office as registered myself up here in the university where they have some scientific courses right along our line. Last summer on his two weeks vacation he traveled through our western territory and came back with a hat full of suggestions about our agencies in that section. Your personality is much more attractive to me than his. There are many reasons why I should rather have you in my office. But I simply can't afford to take any chances. I've got to build the important parts of my organization out of men who I know are going to be here permanent. Whose whole heart is here—men who go to sleep every night thinking 'How can I get the old man's job?'"

Orderliness Is a Big Asset

To teach children habits of neatness system and order is to insure some degree of success. Yet they are often brought up amid disorder and confusion, allowed to throw things down just where they use them and to form slovenly and sloshy habits. They are too taught to put things where they belong and consequently they grow up shackled with handicaps which they can rarely throw off.

If there is any delusion in the world it is that doing "things just for now" dropping things wherever one may happen to be temporarily, saves time. On the contrary, this is a great time waster and a great demoralizer of character. A bad habit not only tends to repeat itself, but to increase the tendency in that direction.

If you were not taught the beautiful lesson of orderliness in your youth teach it to yourself now.

THE BRIGHT SPOTS.

There is so much in almost any one's experience that is pleasant and ought to make one happy that it seems very hard to find oneself in any position where the bright spots do not far outnumber the dark ones. In other words, "there is nothing so bad that it might not be worse." When things are bad look for the bright spots.

Arming For Goodness.

By desiring what is perfectly good, even when we don't quite know what it is and cannot do what we would, we are part of the divine power against evil, widening the skirts of light and making the struggle with darkness narrower.—George Elliot.

Sweat the dirt and the flies will disappear.

Theories cause us more worry than do facts.

Ideals.

Ideals are like stars. You will not succeed in reaching them with your hands, but like the seafaring man on the desert of waters you have them as your guides and, following them, you eventually reach your destiny.—Carl Schurz.

Success.

My, how seek not the easy path. To get to wealth or fame. But earn your way in work or play. The worth of your name. He cannot keep his honors long. Who wins them by deceit. And soon or late the demon fate. Dethrones the cunning cheat.

Success is not a sudden thing. It comes not overnight. Though you may see what seems to be. The victor in the fight. And know that little has he toiled. His downfall is begun. His gold is brass, his fame will pass. If they're not fairly won.

The road is long and hard and rough. That leads to lasting joy. Time quickly shows what cunning gains. Remember that the fox and you must earn by honest toil. Whatever you possess. 'Tis from the heart that you must start. To be a real success. Detroit Free Press.

Unlucky.

"The more I try to sing this child to sleep the louder it yells."
"Your voice, my dear, is a Jonah.—It is being swallowed by a wall."
Baltimore American.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it for another.—Charles Dickens.