

### FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Parisian Design That Is Smart and Original.

Navy Blue Best Color That Could Be Employed for Such a Costume—Smart Velvet Toque.

It is an accepted fact that the more exclusive society leaders purchase their autumn and winter trousseaux at Biarritz at the end of the summer season. Novelty is shown there, just as they are shown at Monte Carlo in early spring. It is "the thing" to buy dresses, mantles, and hats at Biarritz because "everyone does it."

This year the Biarritz dress artists, such as Paquin, Callot, Redfern, Laroche and so on, are showing some really startling models, writes Idalia de Villiers in the Boston Globe. The barrel outline is very much in evidence; and as to flounced skirts they may be said to be ubiquitous. I am very much afraid that the barrel outline has come with intention of staying. It is not really pretty, neither is it becoming to the average woman, but certainly it is unusual.

Many of the more eccentric autumn models are frankly stiffened; nearly all are piped with strong horse hair to give the desired stick-out effect. The latter method applies, especially to tunic-coats and tunic-blouses. Take for example the Paquin model sketched: Here you have a really beautiful autumn costume which is smart and original without being eccentric. The material was navy blue pout de sole and navy serge, the silken material forming a panner-coat which was cleverly stiffened at the hem.

This coat ran into a long, wholly unexpected peak at the back and on the collar there was an immense silk tassel, the same color as the dress.



Panner Coat in Thick Navy Blue Pout de Soie, Over Plaited Serge Skirt.

The serge skirt was finely plaited and moderately short and the coat opened over a beautiful waistcoat made of white glove knit and delicately embroidered in tiny jet beads.

The sleeves of the coat were short, and the idea was that very long black kid gloves, mousquetaire in style, were to be worn. This costume would look well if copied in serge throughout, the coat lined with silk or brocade, and the turn-over collar in dull black satin. Or the whole dress might be made of black satin, to be worn under a loose cape-wrap of duvetyon or velvet.

Please take special notice of the big velvet toque shown in this sketch. This is one of the latest models from the Maison Lewis of Biarritz, and it represents the toque of tomorrow. All the best Paris milliners are making large and very full toques, either in velvet or in tulle, with an effective touch of short-haired fur on the crown.

### FOR LINEN CUSHION COVER

Embroidery of White Wash Silk or Flax Thread Is Pretty—For Color Effects.

A linen cushion cover may be quickly embroidered in white wash silk or flax thread with insertion of daisy lace.

Should a touch of color be desired, the cover might be drawn over a colored cushion which would show through the lace. Allow a fringe at each end and line this with the same color as the cushion. Tie with a colored cord.

Where a strong color effect is desired, the cover might be of cornflower blue linen with nut-brown silks for embroidery, the daisy lace being a deep tone of wine color.

Another finish for an edge is a band of its own material cut on the bias. Place a thick sheet of cotton wadding under the cover which you have embroidered. Both the appearance and the feeling of the cushion are improved by this addition.

### AFTERNOON CREATION



Beautiful frock of changeable taffeta. Petal effect tunic and sleeves. A silk cord used as a shoelace effect trims the waist.

### NECKWEAR IN GREAT VARIETY

All Kinds of Frills and Laces in Vogue, Many of Them Extremely Expensive.

Dame fashion fairly runs riot in frills and laces this year, after her stern self-denial during war time; and she has concentrated her fancy for frilly and lacy things upon neckwear. Never have neckwear counters been so irresistible as now. You approach one with the intention of buying a new necktie for 50 cents or so—and come away with several enchanting collar and cuff sets, a simply not-to-be-resisted waistcoat and ten yards of fluffy ruffling in various widths for the beautifying of summer frocks. Beware of the neckwear counter, this season, if you have sternly determined not to spend an extra cent for fripperies.

Of course, neckwear is a frippery—any woman will admit that, but no other frippery in dress counts for so much in smartness and daintiness. Considerable style may be given to the simplest little dress, as every woman well knows, by a very good looking collar-and-cuff set, and very often the accessories cost more than the whole frock.

For neckwear is by no means cheap this season. Indeed some of it—the very prettiest and most tempting things—are appallingly expensive. One must pay for dainty little real lace edgings and insertions, and hand embroideries on filmy fabric, and finely run shirtings in net. These things are bound to be more expensive than pique or cotton gaberline collar and cuff sets finished with a simple row of machine stitching. But how much lovelier are the filmy, frilly neck-fixings! No wonder woman cannot resist them! There is one joy about it—many of these enticing things can be manufactured at home if one has patience and exquisite skill with the needle. It will take time to fashion a fichu, all tiny hand-tucks and rows of shirred puffing and narrow lace, and when you have finished your labor you will understand why these pretty trifles cost such discouraging sums at the neckwear counter. It is not the material involved, it is labor. Yet the material has something to do with it too. Women are much more fastidious about fineness of materials than they used to be. The woman who used to be quite well satisfied with a 50-cent collar and cuff set of white lawn trimmed with imitation Val lace, now picks out a set of filmy handkerchief linen garnished with hand-made fillet or Irish crochet—and is willing to pay the price for it.

### PLAIN LINEN SUITS POPULAR

Generally Seen in Combination With Coats That Are Plainly Tailored and Rather Short.

Plain linen suits, with coats a trifle longer than the regulation three-quarter length and skirts plainly tailored and rather short, are quite the vogue, with all white in the lead. The long lapels, with one large pearl button at the end, are the only fastening and only trimming.

Black patent leather and black satin slippers, pump style, equaling white kid pumps in popularity, are worn with these suits. Many wear the stiff-brim, regulation sailor hat, a few the black ribbon hats, to go with these suits.

Some of the sweaters that are knitted loosely have the full ruffle that begins at the waist and extends below the hips, and these ruffles resemble the rainbow, the colors are so varied. This is quite a new idea noted recently. These loosely knitted sweaters are well liked now, and the pastel shades are the leading colors, with all white. Usually narrow plaited ribbon is used around the waist, and occasionally a narrow white kid belt is worn.

Sport sleeveless jackets are made in various materials. Baronette satin, georgette crepe, fan-tail, panne velvet and pongee are being much worn lately. These usually are without any trimming, and are cut severely plain, only the velvet ones having braid as a finish. They are all about the same length of the regulation sweater.

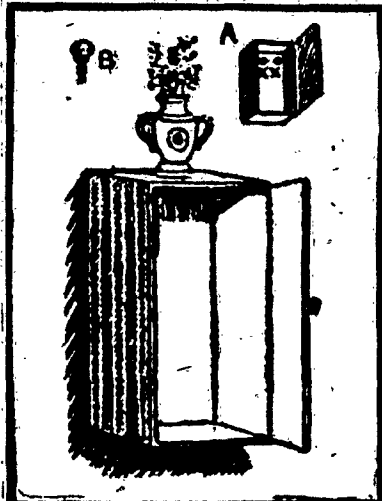
### CUPBOARD FROM WOODEN BOX

Useful Little Receptacle That Will Not Cost Much to Make and Is Extremely Handy.

A small hanging cupboard is always useful in bedroom and a convenience in many other parts of a house.

A handy little cupboard can be easily made with any well-made wooden box of a suitable size and shape. The lid of the box forms the door of the cupboard, and to enable it to be opened and closed easily, a little brass handle of the nature shown in sketch B should be screwed on in front, and it may be purchased at any hardware store for a trifle.

For suspending the box from nails in the wall, two small circular holes



A Hanging Cupboard.

are cut in the bottom, in the positions indicated by the crosses in sketch A.

The exterior of the cupboard sketched is covered with a pretty striped cretonne, and this can be easily done by turning the material over at the edges and fastening it on, just inside, at the back and underneath the box with tacks. The interior is lined with pieces of brown paper, cut to fit and pasted in place.

In these days a small hanging cupboard of any kind costs a good deal to buy, and the article illustrated can be prepared at home at a very slight cost, and covering the wood with cretonne will be found quite easy.

### HATS MAY BE MADE AT HOME

Touches of Hand Embroidery Are to Be Seen on Much of the Fall Millinery.

A continued vogue for the narrow back hat is promised for the coming season and already the shops are showing advance fall and winter models in poke shape or glorified narrow back saliors.

Manufacturing milliners made a rather earnest effort some months ago to discourage the midsummer wearing of velvet hats, but the shops seemed to demand them and these heavy, warm looking bits of headgear put in their appearance quite early, as usual, although not in quite as generous numbers as heretofore.

Among the new materials being strongly featured for autumn hats, a very soft, velvety finished wool material probably leads and some decidedly chic sports hats are made of suede. Brocaded and plain velvets enter into the development of hats for autumn and winter. These fabrics are often handsomely embroidered in chenille or heavy wool, this embroidery being the only trimming employed.

Certainly this is the day when the home milliner is encouraged to try her hand, and there is no reason why she should not have splendid results.

### FLIMSY STOCKINGS OR NONE?

Opinion of French Leaders of Fashion Seems to Be Divided on the Subject.

There is at present waging a very interesting controversy in the minds of those who deal in footgear for American women. It is all about the new fashion in Paris of wearing laced slippers, which sometimes are no more than heeled sandals—with or without stockings.

In Paris these slippers are quite the expected thing. Everybody wears them. That is, everybody wears a slipper that is laced over the instep and about the ankle. Some of the French women, of course, wear sandals, and most of them wear stockings. It is perfectly true that stockings are sometimes dispensed with and very elaborately jeweled sandals are fashioned to wear with bare feet. But for the most part stockings are worn, albeit they are of the flimsiest texture and are often flesh-colored, so that their presence is not noticeable. They are then but a slight barrier interposed between the world and the bare, bare skin.

All sorts of things are done to keep those new, filmy stockings from oblivion.

### MODISH NOTES

Browns are the first choice among colors for fall.

Tailored blouses for fall are made of heavy satin.

Blouse coats are really becoming only to small women.

Always use a narrow leather belt with your linen frock.

Some coats have a panel back longer than the sides.

Guimpes with square Dutch necks are conspicuous.

### DECORATED FOR "CONSPICUOUS SERVICE"



MISS JULIA C. STIMSON.

General Bershing has conferred honors on Miss Julia C. Stimson, chief nurse of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, for "exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous service," according to word which has been received by the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross. Similar honors have been conferred upon her brother, Dr. Philip Moen Stimson, also of New York.

Miss Stimson, who recently returned to this country, was formerly head of the American Red Cross Nursing Staff in Europe and served as a delegate from the United States to the International Red Cross Conference in Cannes, France. She is a graduate of Vassar College and of the New York Hospital Training School for Nurses.

### THIRD CONTINGENT REACHES SIBERIA FOR RELIEF WORK

Vladivostok, Siberia (By Mail).—Atlantic, Northern and Northwestern Divisions of the American Red Cross are represented in a group of Red Cross workers who have just arrived here and are being sent to various stations from Vladivostok to Omak, nearly 4,000 miles.

This group is the third of a series made up of doctors, nurses, civilian relief workers, warehouse men, army camp service men and others, enrolled through Washington in response to a call from Siberia for additional help for the American Red Cross men and women who have been "carrying on" through the winter and spring. Cities as far apart as New York and Portland, Ore., have sent their representatives. A considerable group is from Seattle.

Ten of the group of twenty-two who sailed from Seattle on April 24 are now on their way to Omak, capital of the present Siberian government. Omak is the western headquarters of the Siberian Commission of the American Red Cross, and from this headquarters there will be a further distribution of workers. Two days after their arrival at Vladivostok the group boarded a Red Cross relief train headed for the west, which now is the scene of greatest Red Cross activity.

Hospital and camp service work are rapidly expanding in the vast territory covered by the Red Cross Siberian Commission. The commission still needs more doctors and nurses than have reached here to date. The distribution of American troops along the line of the Trans-Siberian railway almost to Lake Balkal, which is half across Siberia, expands the camp service, which heretofore has been concentrated around Vladivostok and at Harbarok, to the north.

### Red Cross Relief Workers in Siberia



The American Red Cross still has field workers in Siberia relieving distress and suffering among the non-Bolshevik population. A hospital train, known as the "White Train of Mercy," and which includes staffs, operating and bathing cars, is being operated by American Red Cross personnel over a large stretch of territory in Siberia.

### FIRST AID COURSE TO HELP PREVENT 'WASTAGE' OF LIFE

Red Cross Plans Instruction for Industrial Establishments and Schools in America.

The First Aid Division of the American Red Cross is mapping out plans to advance proficiency in accident prevention among industrial workers and among the public at large, according to an announcement made by Ethan Allen, Manager of the Atlantic Division.

It is the hope of the Red Cross that ultimately every man, woman and child in the country will be trained in the administration of standard first aid methods. There is particular need of immediate training in this respect in industrial plants and schools, and an especially good field for this work is afforded in the great industrial centers and factory towns in the territory of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross.

In the very recent past there were hundreds of deaths annually as the result of inattention during the first few minutes immediately following accidents in factories, mines and other industrial centers. Several of the States, recognizing this condition, have lately enacted laws providing for first aid training in big plants, and almost weekly greater and greater numbers of establishments are voluntarily taking up the work in States where it is not compulsory by law.

Based on Modern Surgery. The Red Cross First Aid Instruction imparts the necessary knowledge to care for sudden injuries by means of lectures and practical demonstrations based on the latest findings of modern surgery, augmented by common sense.

In such knowledge lies a material conservation of the industrial power of the nation to say nothing of the humanitarian advantage.

The value of First Aid is so apparent as to need no explanation. The life of a child may often be saved by the intelligent application of simple relief methods that cannot be delayed except with fatal consequences until a doctor is summoned. Many a workman meets with a serious accident and dies on his way to a hospital who might have recovered had there been an application of First Aid in the few minutes immediately following his injury.

It has also been proved that efficient First Aid treatment shortens the time lost by disabled workmen. Hospital records have shown that patients who have received First Aid treatment at the scene of their injuries are invariably in better condition upon entering the hospital than those who have not and are discharged sooner. This has been confirmed by railroads, by mining and lumber industries and other large concerns where the employees are especially liable to accident.

There is apparent also a need for such instruction and training in schools. At a formative period of their lives children and young persons learn First Aid efficiency even more quickly than adults.

### MAIMED CZECH SOLDIERS OUTFITTED WITH LIMBS

One hundred Czecho-Slovak veterans, the first crippled victims of the campaign against the Russian Bolshevik armies to reach New York city, sailed for Europe, after being fitted for the return to their homeland an erect, walking, whole-limbed man through the Bureau of Military Relief of the Atlantic Division. To rehabilitate these fighters an appropriation of \$2,500 was made from the Military Relief funds.

To make possible the repair of the artificial limbs after the group of warriors has returned to its native land one of the Czecho-Slovaks, Romny Bazan, whose home is in Eragny, was educated in the science of artificial limb construction during his month in New York city.

### THE KITCHEN CABINET

Whatever changed the good life to hell in the life will follow for it is invariably true that they always follow the thought—Tina.

### HELPFUL HINTS

To the average cook with little imagination and less ingenuity a bowl of chicken broth, a hot dish, cold boiled potatoes, a cupful of tomato, a wedge of cheese will appear like "the pot," "the rice," "the corn," "the brim," a simple prison. It was to him, and it was nothing more. It is neither possible nor is it wise to carry a large number of recipes, proportions of ingredients is one's mind, but the efficient woman will have a card index, a notebook or a chart on which she notes the possibilities of various small amounts of materials which in other homes are thrown out, left to spoil or are used carelessly in food, so that their charm of flavor is lost.



The pleasant thing about this system is that it is always growing, new dishes will occur to one and the list will grow. Then when going to the ice chest and finding a bowl of chicken broth, visions of all the mayonaisse which may be prepared with that savory food will be realized in some good dish, as it takes but a moment to turn to the recipe.

Another helpful convenience of the card catalogue idea is to have the system carried out in other ways in the household. Under linen put cards labeled "bed linen," on the card write the number of sheets, pillowcases, and where they are. This is not only a convenience when about to pack, but in case of fire less to give a correct inventory.

Attached to the medicine chest should be a card always where it can be found at once, especially where there are many little people, giving first aid in case of accident and antidotes for common poisons. The older children should be taught how to use this knowledge, as often lives are lost because nobody knew what to do quickly. It is a tragically noted fact that the people who know what to do when to go to find out, rarely find time to go into hysterics in an emergency; they are too busy doing things. Start a card catalogue house and add what a pleasure it is to be methodical. It is not necessary to have an expensive filing cabinet, one may use a shoe box and cards to fit it.

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### The KITCHEN CABINET

We invite what we fear, the same as by different attitudes of mind we invite and attract the influences and conditions we desire.—W. W. Tread.

### SUMMER SALAD WITH DRESSING

We all enjoy something different in salads and the ingenious cook is ever combining a new material to make an appetizing dish. Virginia Beans.—Cut cold cooked potato in cubes, using one half cup, add one scant spoonful of vinegar and three tomatoes cut in quarters. Marinate each of these vegetables separately in French dressing, using four tablespoonfuls of olive oil and two of ketchup. Drain, mix together in a teaspoonful of paprika sauce and half a teaspoonful of salt. Cut one and one-half cupful of chicken in cubes, three hard-boiled eggs cut in small pieces and mix with the marinated potato, with approximately seasoned with catsup. Place the chicken mixture in the center of the dish, cover with tomato sauce and garnish with cauliflower and lettuce with one tomato arranged alternately. Decorate with one hard-boiled egg, cut in halves, and one tartarum root.

Tomato Jelly Salad.—Take two cupfuls of tomato juice, after being strained to it add one-fourth cupful of mild vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of salt, a tablespoonful of onion juice, a bayleaf, leaves from two sprigs of celery, two slices of onion and one-half tablespoonful of lemon juice. Stir and cook over heat until the juice is dissolved, then strain. Put in a crocked jar and when it is cooled, add fresh raw dandelion leaves cut in bits. Mold the jelly; when turned out on a platter, add garnish of cooled egg, green pepper and lettuce which have been cut in strips and fringed at each end, then put ice water to cool. Tomato sauce used instead of (dandelion leaves).

Joe's Dressing.—Take one teaspoonful each of salt and mustard, two teaspoonfuls of sugar, a dash of cayenne, a whole egg, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of corn oil, half a cupful of evaporated milk, one-fourth cupful each of vinegar and water. Mix the dry ingredients and then add all together to double boiler.

Nellie Maxwell