

Rochester Retail Grocers' Food Show

Every Afternoon and Evening

In Convention Hall

UNTIL MAY 1st

Special Features

Daily Concerts by the Celebrated

Lampham's Red Hussars

Madame Gertrude J. Van Deirse

Concert Soprano

Special Food Lectures and Demonstrations

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FAVORED BLUE TAFFETA WRAP



Of blue taffeta in this adorable wrap, with most liberal use of braiding and applique resembling the early eighteenth century creation.

EMBROIDERY ON THE FROCKS

English Eyelet Decoration for Kid-dies' Collars and Cuffs; Many in Scalloped Effect.

English eyelet embroidery collars and cuffs are shown for use with children's frocks. Many of these are in scalloped effects; others in battlement style. These collars, or openwork, or peasant embroidery are the only permissible ornamentation for frocks of heavy linen or of allied fabrics.

Simple, untrimmed frocks for children—as severe in line as a cover-all pinafore, are made from chiffon velvet. Not even a collar of embroidery or of lace or a note of contrasting color is allowed. Fine handkerchief linen, the various mulls, batistes and organdies are the only class of frock in the juvenile world where a single thread of lace dares lift up its head.

Elsewhere lace seems to be anathema, and even in these exceptions fine hand embroidery and tucking, or shirring and smocking is preferred. Crepe de chine dresses are popular when made with hemstitched hems and smocked yokes. Plaided cotton volles, gingham and chambrays are seen in large plaids, and strong colors with belts of patent leather or of white kid.

USE FLOUR TO WASH APPAREL

Method Recommended to Restore Tinted Volles and Dimities Injured by Rough Treatment.

Delicately tinted volles and dimities which are hopelessly ruined by the washing machine and average laundry, may be successfully handled by flour washing, says the Thrift Magazine. Take one cupful of wheat flour, moisten with a little cold water to form a soft smooth batter. Add two and one-half cupfuls of boiling water. Stir until smooth; bring to a good boil. Strain one-half of this into sufficient lukewarm water to cover the garment to be washed. Rub all soiled spots gently. Soak the garment thoroughly, squeeze out and put into another water prepared in the same way with the other half of the paste. Repeat the ribbing and soaking. Rinse once in clear cold water, squeezing out all the water possible. Roll the garment in a large Turkish towel. Leave for half an hour. If dry enough, iron; if too wet, wrap in a dry towel for fifteen minutes longer. Then iron. This method seems to restore delicate colors. It also removes every particle of dirt and makes the garment look crisp and new.

Gloves.

French women wore very short sleeves last season, sometimes with gloves long enough to cover the arm, often with short gloves so that a generous expanse of bare arm was visible. Just what American women will decide to do in the matter of gloves remains to be seen. These short sleeved dresses are now to be offered to the consumer for spring, and there can be little doubt that they will be accepted and the glove question settled according to the taste of the individual woman.

Black Satin Frock.

The charms of charmeuse satin find new interpretation in a frock for which the skirt is of black satin, tilted slightly in front, much as a lady lifts her dress to step into a carriage. The bodice is of white satin, short of sleeve and round of neck. Indeed this bodice that is considered most effective would have been taken some years ago for an underbodice or corset cover.

The Scrap Book

PROUD DOLLAR AT 40 CENTS

In the Days Following the Civil War the Coin Fell Considerably Below Par.

Time was when the United States dollar, today worth \$1.17 in Canadian money, could be picked up in Canada for 40 cents. Those were the far-off days of the Civil war, when the United States was being bled white by fratricidal strife.

During a considerable portion of the period between 1861 and 1865 the United States dollar brought 50 cents and even 40 cents. At one time things looked so black for the North that in Quebec the American greenback fell to 40 cents, whereas the Confederate dollar brought 35 cents. Not until about 1879 did the American dollar get to par.

Canada was flooded with Yankee notes during the Civil war and private individuals made a lot of money buying them and selling them after peace was declared. The late Cool Burgess, a famous Toronto minister of years gone by, is said to have built the row of brick houses on the east side of Upper Simcoe street from the profits he made on a trunkful of greenbacks he accumulated when receiving record salaries on the stage in the United States.—Montreal Herald.

STEWED RABBITS GO HUNTING

Bunnies That Had Indulged Overfreely in Apple Juice Chase Their Enemies, the Dogs.

After being isolated by snowdrifts that choked the country roads for several weeks, Banksville in the Connecticut hills near here, is again in touch with civilization, according to a Stamford (Conn.) dispatch to the New York Evening Sun of a short time ago. The channel of news was opened by J. S. Clark, dealer of the place, who poked his team through the snow and got into this city.

Clark reported that he discovered a groundhog, evidently disgusted with the weather he predicted about six weeks ago, perched on the limb of an elm tree near his home. While the animal was sunning itself Clark called his dog, which quickly dispatched the groundhog. It weighed seven pounds.

Clark also reported the rabbits are having the time of their lives, despite the prohibition law. He says they are getting intoxicated by eating the decaying apples found by clawing into the snow that yet covers the orchard lands and give chase to the hound dogs.

During his two-hour stay in town Clark said he was willing to swear as to the veracity of these statements.

Lettuce by the Carload.

Lettuce is being grown on a field scale in the Imperial and Salt river valleys of California, fields of from 30 to 40 acres being not extraordinary. At the height of the production season—January and February—it is not uncommon for 26 carloads of lettuce a day to be shipped to the middle western and eastern markets. This lettuce, grown under irrigation, is produced by hand labor and is of extra fine quality. The industry was developed on a commercial basis about three years ago and during the last two years has been one of the leading agricultural occupations of the state. These localities also produce carrots, peas, cauliflower and table beans on a less extensive basis.

Money in Raising Dates.

When given proper care the date palm starts to bear at an early age and will bring the best results from the fifth year on. As it gains in age it gains in productive capacity, good palms from six to ten years bearing as high as 100 pounds of fruit per tree. It has been conservatively estimated that profits from a date plantation of choice imported varieties, given intelligent attention, should not fall short of \$500 per acre for a number of years, and those who enter the field now will have better opportunities as the output is limited, and would reap the harvest coming to those producing a fine grade article, with a wide demand and limited supply.



UNDER A WAR REGIME

"Did your daughter learn much at the cooking school?"
"Well, she learned how to make a lot of dishes we can't afford to eat."

Fitting Variety.
"I want a vine to plant on the grounds of this financier's country home on the sides sloping down to the road. What would you suggest?"
"A creeper?"
"I would try some bank runner."

Glassy Talk.
"That umbrella repairer has a fascinating approach."
"What is it?"
"First, asks the lady of the house, if she has any old shoes to mend."

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