for Alle Over Aprons



Striped eattens are much in vegue for the altenveloping aprons which contini-to the young housevifo. This attractive decign has handy peckets and a quartet of bows. It is handy and serviceshie; and so simple that anyone can make it. The medium alze requires less than two yards of 36jich material Woman's Home Cem-

Elastic, Today, Is Used

as a Decoration, Too It does not take much stretching of the imagination to see the worth of the novel use that is being made of elastic as trimming this season.

Coutpriers are using elastic to both practical and decorative advantage, recently arrived Parisian model featured by an exclusive New York house illustrated this fact with comsummate . yerre.

The dress was of an interesting plack-and-white mixed tweed made quite simply with an elastic band at the waist, perhaps four inches wide. The clastic was striped in black and white and was used to hold the skirtin a firm fitted position over the hips and permit a slight blouse to the plain

The same elastic provided tight-fiting cults for the long, plain siceves."

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A Chrstmas program was given by Dramatic and Glee Clubs of Nazareth College for the Faculty guests and student body of the Col-lege. The entertainment consisted of silhouette pantomimes, picturing the different phases of the Christmus story from the first Christmas... The irst pantomime showed the Christnas tree being trimmed in a modern home, the second, portrayed old-time carollers, and the last groups told the story of the Christ Child. The Glee Club sang appropriate songs as an accompaniment to each pantomime.

The Fremin Mission Unit of Nazareth College held its monthly meeting, Tuesday, December 16th. Miss Mary O'Brien, president of the unit, presided.—The senior class was in charge of the program and responden with several interesting selections. Miss Anna Egan suggested having Mission procession made up of mem-bers from all the Catholic schools in the diocese. The meeting closed with the singing of Mission songs,

In accordance with an established custom, Nazareth College carried où an extensive program to aid the char ity work of Rochester. The student responded more generously than-ever before this year, because of the un employment situation. Christman baskets were filled for twenty needs families, delivered the day before hristmas. As an added feature, collection was made of partly wor clothing and toys from the girls families and friends, and these wer also distributed by the students.

Miss Louise Brown, a senior at the ollege has been appointed chairman of the inter-collegiate Press Commit tee of the Western New York Stu-dental Spiritual Council. This postitution has been given her in recog nition of her splendid co-operation and noteworthy accomplishments in former years.

Commandery 197, Knights St. John, **Elects Officers**

Holy Family Commandery No. 197, Knights of St. John, at a recent meeting, elected the following officers for

Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Joseph. H. lefell; President, Max Strassner; 1st Alce-President, Frank Day; 2d Viceresident, George Braun; Recording Secretary, William C. Schwab; Fl nancial Socretary, John Braun; Treasurer, Max Demmert; Physician, Dr. R. J. Blum. Trustees, George Wurzer, George Demmert, John Strak, Henry Scheg and John Merkel. At the meeting it was decided to

have the installation at the com mandery's regular meeting, which will be held on January 13, 1931. The new Colonel of the Rochester Regiment, Frank H. Biel, and other officers have been invited to attend this meeting. A buffet luncheon and refreshments will be served after the meeting. William C. Schwab has been named chairman of a committee that will arrange for the affair. On the committee, are the following members, George, Wurzer, John Stark, Max Strassner and Edward Lux. All members are asked to attend this meeting and enjoy a pleas-ant evening with their other brother

Judge Dowling Honored By Pope

New York, Dec 26 Hon Vic tor J. Dowling, presiding justice of the Appellate Supreme Court has the Equestrian Order of the Heis Sepulchre for the United States, This Catholic organization, founded in 1055, is one of the oldest orders of chivalry still in existence.

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Green and White Checked Chiffon Tweed is Employed for the Full-Trousered Beach Palamas at Left. Applique la Used Effectively in Maize, Apricot and Mauve on a Three-Quarter Length Pale Blue Linen Coat, The Third Dress of Red-Dotted White Senalic Has a Row of Its Own Coin Dots Cut Out and Appliqued Around Neckline and Cup Sleeves. Cotton Mesh in Bright Yellow Makes the Simple Sports Dress at Right.

Cotton Mesh for Southern Apparel

Resort Clothes Cast Shadow of Summer Across the Fashion Picture.

Palm Beach clothes cast the sladow of summer across the fashion world having displaced the gamin as the before the ink is dry on the recent typical fashion figure it's not surpris-New Year's resolutions, says a fash-ing there's more ado about comfort ion writer in the New York World, since ladies are supposed to be deli-Hardly is the winter wardrobe assem- cate creatures who require cherishing. bled before beach pajamas and the Certainly they are being offered all like are hustled into the shops.

Cotton mesh dresses are important hands of white cotton pique appliqued shade trimmed with lighter rose. on bodice and skirt and a white pique

of brilliant linen blosgoms, for exam- live simplicity.

short cap sleeves.

Been created president general of coat in pale blue, for instance, has its tion and may be worn with either side appliqued decorations in apricot, out. The chiffon-lined bunny bed jackmaize and mauve. Such coats are as haven't such versatility but they worn with monotone linen dresses, are equally fetching. The highly luxwhich often strike a festive note of urious chaise-lounger may equip herembroidery on their bodices.

> Dark accents on white or pastels flower. are sometimes achieved by means of at one side, and a black belt. Linen and Shantung for Summer.

tung, with straight open coats. The blouses in the same color-pale green look enticing. linen, with a pale green handkerchief linen tuck-in. When jacket and skirt

Two piece suits, consisting of a dress and Jacket, take diverse forms, ling to be popular this summer. The dominant idea is the dark jacket and several ways. There is the contrasting frock and cont, with no color tie. up-an all-white crope dress, with a dark blue jacket.

Then there is the contrasting combination with some pick-up trim-a brown and pink hodice bows and a makes neatly tailored warm pajamas.

brown shanting jacket. Printed dresses are displayed with note in the print -a bright yellow Checker thin tweed promises to be but for beach pajamas as well The sportest pair we've you wan direct of taxis.

oped in a green and white check with white rique piping. There's a great range of choice offered, also. Fur-Lined Boudoir Robes.

To all those who don't flit South with the first downward swoop of the thermometer, this season offers as consolation prizes jolly new pieces of wearing apparel designed to defeat cold weather. The turning of attention to cozy tidbits is quite in keeping with the elegance of the mode. The lady sorts of protection against winter.

The boudeir mode is rich in its disnew arrivals in the resort mode. Cool coveries of new ways to keep a lady but not filmsy, they're grand for sports warm. It gives some of its smartest wear. In pastels or the new bright lounging pajamas heavy flamel coats. rellow high-lighted for southern wear, For instance, there's a delectable they go in for white trim, usually outfit in patou rose, with a tuck-in top cotton pique or linen. A typical trock, and long full trousers of crene de in yellow cotton mesh, has crossing chine and a flannel coat in the same

The heavier cont idea may be worked out in another way, merely Applique, we may as well mention substituting a harmonizing bathrobe here and now, is a favorite type of for the jacket of one's pet pajamas, a trimming for summer daytime cost rick that provides both warmth and tumes. It is used in simple hands, as variety. Black-creps trousers and a in the dress described, and in fancier pale apricot tuck-in, for example, are

signag strips. One dixxy little dress in as effective with a quilted green satin white with black polks dots has zig- buthrobe as with their original orange sag strips in the primary colors stag- crepe cost. Moire, too, by the way, gering up from hem to neckline. Ap- is being used for quilted robes now. pliqued flowers in bright tones appear. We saw one in striped-pale-blue moire, on light frocks. The applique some lined with matching crepe that was times is of a different subric-a spray all one could ask in the way of fes-

ple, spinshing across the bodice of a length boudoir robes in velvet or satin Prints are smart trimmed with lined throughout with lapin. One in Chanel applique cut-outs from their pomegranate velvet has a rose beige own designs. An interesting example lapin lining turned back around the is a frock of senalic (a heavy low- neck and wrists in fur-trim effect. Juster silk) in white, coin-dotted in This has a medieval richness and is red, with a row of cut-out coin spots cold proof enough for the draftlest appliqued around the neckline and the old baronial hall or modern penthouse. The satin and lapin robes come in Pastel-linen conts niso sport ap- delicate colors. Light pink satin and

pliqued motifs, tall slim flowers and white lapin is a favorite alliance. geometric designs, usually in subtle Short conts and breakfast-in-bed jackcolors. A three-quarter length linen ets are made up in the same combinatheir own by having elaborate eyeler self with a lapin coverlet to match her robe or jacket—the hothouse

For ladies who find lapla better simple applique touches. One white suited to sleigh rides than boudoirs linen dress has a pointed black linen there are, in addition to the usual strip running half way up its short quota of chiffon, satin or crepe jacksleeve, another decking the neckline ets, some charming versions of grandma's woolen ones. They're shetland wool and they're crocheted. Classic, Various types of summer suits are so far. But these come in levely pasbeing shown, chiefly in linen and shan- tel tints, are lined with chiffon in the same tone, and trimmed with matchthree-piece pastel suits usually have ing marabou and a satin bow, so they

Woolen Underwear in Favor. Long sleeved flannel nightgowns are likely to be white—a white pique tuck- revived. The new ones are white, in accompanying a red linen skirt and bink or blue, with appliqued bands of mered flamel around their modest V necklines, Printed challis, in allover patterns or scattered small bouall good for Palm Beach and promis. quets, is used for sleeping garments,

White challis with little clusters of light dress, but this is interpreted in pink and blue resebuds is made up in long-sleeved nightgowns and in pajamas, piped about the neck with pink silk crepe. Some of the nightgowns defy their Victorian ancestry by having a silk braid binding and frog fastenings in the manner of masculine melon-pink shantung dress, with pajamas. Albatross in boudoir colors

Woolen underwear, long justly scorned as being bulky and unattracmonofene jackets that repeat a dark live, now arrives in versions suited to this year of molded grace. There are shantung printed in a small black and undies warm chough to delight the white chevron design has a black aged and rheumatic and at the same shantung coat. The solid-color sitk time pretty enough to please smart dress steps out with a checked chir young things. Lightweight silk-andfon tweed incket, a new and exciting wool-bloomers, fitted neatly at the idea. A white crepe dress with a hell waist and knees, come in pale peach to match and a blue-and-white checked and are so deftly fushioned and dainsheer tweed cont is a typical matir to they can be worn even under evening gowns. That's a good iden if pepular not only in such costumes one's evening wrap is short and there's going to be lots of getting in and out

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New Year Bells By Lalia Mitchell Thornton

in Ohió Farmer

PING mently, oh, New Year belle! When white the mows are glistening Your music on the darkness wells. And all the world is listening. Ring marrily! Each note is filled,

With hope and promise glorious, With doubte dissolved and terrors stilled, And courage over fears victorious. Ring merrily, oh, New Year balls!

Again the dawn is brightening, Shall grief forget that time dispels.
Or sorrow flout the New Year's lightening Ring merrily for all to hear, Since need knows no disparity: Bring to each soul your note of cheer, Since cheer is Heaven's charity.

For "Different" Dishes By BETTY BARCLAY

"different" dainties and our guests will land you to the skies. Here are a "different breadpudding and a "different" salad. Try them this month.

Bread Pudding De Luxe cups milk, scalded

tablespoons butter cup stale bread, cut

inch cubes 1-3 cup sugar

😘 teaspoon 'salt la teaspoon vanilla teaspoon almond extract

2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1 cup coconut, toasted

Combine milk with butter and read cubes. Add salt, sugar and lavoring to eggs and beat slightly. 'our milk mixture over egg mix ture and pour in coconut. Pour ino greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 45 to 50 alnutes. Serves 6

Coconut Salad Delicious 2 cups cabbage, finely shredded

1 cup grated pineapple, drained I cup shredded coconut 😘 cup mayonnaise Dash of salt

Crisp cabbage by allowing horoughly. Toss lightly together with remaining ingredients. on crisp lettuce. Garnish strips of pimento. Serves 6

Guest Surprises By BETTY BARCTAY

-Wire-not-try-new foods occasion You will be surprised at the lavors you will discover and at the delight you will give your guests. irtichoke are quite common upon California tables but the following dainties will be real surprise dishes to many in the east-

Steamed Artichokes

Wash artichokes thoroughly and ut off the stems Place them com pactly in a pot and sprinkle with onion, parsley, and ham, (which has been chopped very fine.) Steam. slowly until tender, about forty minutes, without removing the lid erve with drawn butter, Holland alse sauce, or whatever sauce may be desired.

Artichoke and Onion Salad Boil the artichokes until tender hen cold cut them into halves Discard the cone of immature leaves and the fuzzy base on which it rests just above the tender heart. Sprin-kle the centers with finely chopped raw onion and finely chopped pars Pour over them a French dressing.

Cinnamon Apples

1 junket tablet 6 medium sized apples 1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon vanilla pint milk

3 tablespoons cinnamor candies__ 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Peel and core apples and place in

baking pan. Make a syrup of boil ing the sugar (except 3 tablespoons which is used for the junket), water and cinnamon candies together for 5 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour syrup over apples and bake until tender, basting several times. Place apples in individual wishes, filling are in a brighter shade the blouse is another quaint fashlon that's being the center of each apple with syrup. When cooled, and the syrup has jellied, prepare junket according to directions on package and fill dishes. Let stand in a warm room until firm. Then chill.

Put peel from eight oranges cold water; heat to boiling point, and cook gently, until very-tender Drain: put in cold water, and when cold, remove membrane and sof portion. Boil one cup sugar and one-half cup water until syrup spins a thread; put in peel, and cook gently, until syrup is evaporated and peel looks clear. Drain on wire cake cooler, and leave in open air until thoroughly dry. Store, and use as required in cakes and puddings. Cándied lemon peel may be pre ared in the same way.

Historic Furniture One of the interesting little souve nirs of important events which are being preserved for posterity in the national Capitol is the furniture which was used at the disarmament conference in Washington. This is now in a large room on the ground floor of the house end, which is used as a conference room for the largest committee of the house—the committee on appropriations. On the back of each one of the mahogany swivel desk chairs is a silver plate, carrying the name and official title of the official representative from each of the great nations engaged in the conference.

Some people only understand nough of truth to reject it. -George Macdonald.

Brightening up the home By Dorothy Snow

Rejuvenate Discarded Furniture

HAT'S in your atticor in your basement storeroom? Have you explored lately in search of old furniture which can be miraculously transformed by refinishing, easily done at home Certainly one of the lost romantic adventures of homemaking is to find a neglected chair, chest of drawers or table, and make it over into a lovely

a rare antique! Perhaps it's merely grandmother's quaint old rocker of discarded bureau. But if it has graceful, simple lines and nice wood surfaces it will be worth rejuvenat when the furniture has an unattractive, stained or varnished

possession. Nor does it have to be

finish that hides the real beauty of the wood, use a liquid paint re-mover. Then acrape of the old finish with the aid of a putty-knife, bteel wool and fine sandpaper, After you uncover the bare wood

Its graining and texture may be so I treasures!

promising that you will want to give it a natural finish. Cleanse it with benzine or alcohol, add a coats, ing of clear lacquer and then apply a light coat of paste wax and polish. The wax brings out all the natural sheen and fine rich color-ing, and provides a smooth finish that readily sheds dust and prevents water and heat stains and mars. For subsequent polishing

use liquid wax. Maybe you will prefer to give the furniture a new varnished finish, and you may even choose a differ ent wood stain than was used originally. A final waxing insures a lovely smooth surface. Of course, your "find" may be in such good condition that it will need no mo, e elaborate treatment than a thorough cleaning and waxing.

Don't underestimate the possibil ities of any old furniture just be cause its condition is discouraging. Even such humble articles as old nilk hutches from dairies have been changed-into-really delights ful bookcases and cabinets. Everyone now knows the value of Early American furniture, but the scorned Victorian pieces are also beginning to be eagerly sought. Scramble under your attic eaxes, and know the joy of discovering and re-creating

CHILDREN from CRIB TO COLLEGE Compiled by the Editors of THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Perhaps the most obvious, most often tried, and most wasteful, not to say baraiful, means of securing additional, It is impossible to make two hours do for Attacham the work of three without paying for speeding even when you want to be Church provoke a similar reaction in the child and may augment the very problem you are seeking to exercise. Better to omit a whole hours work and he tand in ice water. Drain and dry to omit a whole hour's work and be Holy Red. problem in hand than have a perfect for remodeling the convent, record of tasks accomplished but lack of polse for accomplishing the most perfect task of all.

> There is a washable white interior finish which is an oil product, and this may be satisfactority tiated to any color. The tubes of tints are available in a great variety of colors, and this type of wall finting vastly simplifies the problem of directing the mixing of color. Another washable wall paint which is also an oil paint, and which gives a satisfactory wall; finish, is a satin flat paint which is, is again simplified in its use.

From the practical side, contrast a nerson who has tried his hand at various arts, materials or tools, or electrical experimenting sets with a person who has not had such diversified play facilities. The former is likely to be a much more practical, more allround person. He is able to paint a piece of furniture himself, and he gets pleasure from the fact that all this ls bis own achievement.

The chief want in life is somebody vho shall make us do the best we can.-Raiph Waldo Emerson.

ON REARING Holy Redeemer Convent Blessed By Archbishop

Alphonse Sucet, remodelled and hours in the day is by speeding up. Sin more ware blossed on Thursday it are to to factorismately sin must be mentioned, but not recommended, as a device for securing time, 1 Johns F. Hickey, D.D. Archbishop

The convent was remodeled under it in the third hour, which you plan the do stron of the Rev F. William to give to your child. You are still Stander, rector of Holy Redeemer calm and relaxed. Your tension can itt, two school rooms remodeled and School George Factor capable of dealing adequately with the Lorenz areas of prepared the plans

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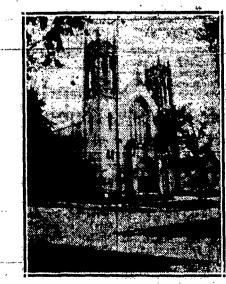
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