



Striped cottons are much in vogue for the all-enveloping aprons which are so essential to the young housewife. This attractive design has handy pockets and a quartet of bows. It is handy and serviceable, and so simple that anyone can make it. The medium size requires less than two yards of 36-inch material. Woman's Home Companion.

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 in trimming this season. Couturiers are using elastic to both practical and decorative advantage. A recently arrived Parisian model featured by an exclusive New York house illustrated this fact with one-sleeved tulle.
The dress was of an interesting black-and-white mixed tweed made quite simply with an elastic band at the waist, perhaps four inches wide. The elastic was striped in black and white and was used to hold the skirt in a firm fitted position over the hips and permit a slight blouse to the plain bodice.
The same elastic provided tight-fitting cuffs for the long, plain sleeves.
Educating the home, we evangelize the world.—J. G. Holland.

Nazareth College

PRESS BUREAU
A Christmas program was given by the Dramatic and Glee Clubs of Nazareth College for the faculty, guests and student body of the College. The entertainment consisted of silhouettes, pantomimes, pictures of the different phases of the Christmas story from the first Christmas. The first pantomime showed the Christmas 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 Fremont Mission Unit of Nazareth College held its monthly meeting, Tuesday, December 16th. Miss Mary O'Brien, president of the unit, presided. The speaker this time was in charge of the program and responded with several interesting selections. Miss Anna Egan suggested having a Mission procession made up of members 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 out an extensive program to aid the charity work of Rochester. The students responded more generously than ever before this year, because of the unemployment situation. Christmas baskets were filled for twenty needy families, delivered the day before Christmas. As an added feature, a collection was made of partly worn clothing and toys from the girls' families and friends, and these were also distributed by the students.

Miss Louise Brown, a senior at the college has been appointed chairman of the inter-collegiate Press Committee of the Western New York Students' Spiritual Council. This position has been given her in recognition 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 the year 1931:

Spiritual Advisor, Rev. Joseph H. Gefe; President, Max Strasser; 1st Vice-President, Frank Day; 2d Vice-President, George Braun; Recording Secretary, William C. Schwarz; Financial Secretary, John Braun; Treasurer, Max Demmert; Physician, Dr. R. J. Blum. Trustees, George Wurzer, George Demmert, John Strak, Henry Segeh and John Merkel.
At the meeting it was decided to hold the 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. Schwarz 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 Strasser and Edward Demmert. All members are asked to attend this meeting and enjoy a pleasant evening with their other brother members.

Judge Dowling Honored By Pope

New York, Dec. 26.—Hon. Victor J. Dowling, presiding justice of the Appellate Supreme Court has been created president general of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre for the United States. This Catholic organization, founded in 1055, is one of the oldest orders of chivalry still in existence.



Green and White Checked Chiffon Tweed is Employed for the Full-Trousered Beach Pajamas at Left. Applique is Used Effectively in Maize, Apple and Mauve on a Three-Quarter Length Pale Blue Linen Coat. The Third Dress of Red-Dotted White Senalac 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 shadow of summer across the fashion world before the ink is dry on the recent New Year's resolutions, says a fashion writer in the New York World. Hardly is the winter wardrobe assembled before beach pajamas and the like are hustled into the shops. Cotton mesh dresses are important new arrivals in the resort mode. Cool but not flimsy, they're grand for sports wear. In pastels or the new bright yellow high-lighted for southern wear, they go—in for white trim, usually cotton plique or linen. A typical frock, in yellow cotton mesh, has crossing bands of white cotton plique applique on bodice and skirt and a white plique tie belt.

Applique, we may as well mention here and now, is a favorite type of trimming for summer daytime costumes. It is used in simple bands, as in the dress described, and in fancier zigzag strips. One dainty little dress in white with black polka dots has zigzag strips in the primary colors staggering up from hem to neckline. Appliqued flowers in bright tones appear on light frocks. The applique sometimes is of a different fabric—a spray of brilliant linen blossoms, for example, splashing across the bodice of a white crepe dress.

Prints are smart trimmed with Chanel applique cut-outs from their own designs. An interesting example is a frock of senalac (a heavy luster, silk) in white, coin-dotted in red, with a row of cut-out coin spots applique around the neckline and the short cap sleeves.

Pastel linen coats also sport applique motifs, tall slim flowers and geometric designs, usually in subtle colors. A three-quarter length linen coat in pale blue, for instance, has its applique decorations in apricot, maize and mauve. Such coats are worn often with a festive note of their own by having elaborate eyelid-cubercles on their bodices.

Dark accents on white or pastels are sometimes achieved by means of simple applique touches. One white linen dress has a pointed black linen strip running half way up its short sleeves, another decking the neckline at one side, and a black belt.

Linen and shantung for Summer. Various types of summer suits are being shown, chiefly in linen and shantung, with straight open coats. The three-piece pastel suits usually have blouses in the same color—pale green linen, with a pale green handkerchief linen tucked-in. When jacket and skirt are in a brighter shade the blouse is likely to be white—a white plique tucked-in accompanying a red linen skirt and coat.

For "Different" Dishes

Serve "different" dainties and your guests will laud you to the skies. Here are a "different" bread pudding and a "different" salad. Try them this month.

Bread Pudding De Luxe
2 cups milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup stale bread, cut into cubes
1-3 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup coconut, toasted

Combine milk with butter and flavoring to eggs and beat slightly. Pour milk mixture over egg mixture and pour in coconut. Pour into greased baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6.

Coconut Salad Delicous
2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
1 cup grated pineapple, drained
1 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Dash of salt

Crisp cabbage by allowing it to stand in ice water. Drain and dry thoroughly. Toss lightly together with remaining ingredients. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimento. Serves 6.

Guest Surprises
BY BETTY BARCLAY

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Steamed Artichokes
Wash artichokes thoroughly and cut off the stems. Place them compactly 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. Serve with drawn butter, Hollandaise sauce, or whatever sauce may be desired.

New Year Bells

By Lalia Mitchell Thornton in Ohio Farmer
RING merrily, oh, New Year bells!
When white the snows are glistening,
You music on the dulciness wells,
And all the world is listening.
Ring merrily! Each note is filled,
With hope and promise glorious,
With doubts dissolved and terrors killed,
And courage over fears victorious.
Ring merrily, oh, New Year bells!
Again the dawn is brightening,
Shall grief forget that time dispel,
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.

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Brightening up the home

By Dorothy Snow
Rejuvenate Discarded Furniture
WHAT'S in your attic—or 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 most romantic adventures of homemaking is to find a neglected chair, chest of drawers or table, and make it over into a lovely possession. Nor does it have to be a rare antique! Perhaps it's merely grandmother's quaint old rocker or a discarded bureau. But if it has graceful, simple lines and nice wood surfaces it will be worth rejuvenating.
When the furniture has an unattractive, stained or varnished finish that hides the real beauty of the wood, use a liquid paint remover. Then scrape off the old finish with the aid of a putty-knife, steel wool and fine sandpaper. After you uncover the bare wood its grain and texture may be so promising that you will want to give it a natural finish. Cleanse it with benzine or alcohol, add a coating 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 coloring, and provides a smooth finish that readily sheds dust and prevents water and heat stains and marks. For subsequent polishing use liquid wax.
Maybe you will prefer to give the furniture a new varnished finish, and you may even choose a different 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 elaborate treatment than a thorough cleaning and waxing.
Don't underestimate the possibilities of any old furniture just because its condition is discouraging. Even such humble articles as old milk butches from dairies have been changed into really delightful 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 eaves, and know the joy of discovering and re-creating treasures!

ON REARING CHILDREN FROM CRIB TO COLLEGE

Perhaps the most obvious, most often tried, and most wasteful, not to say painful, means of securing additional hours in the day is by speeding up. It must be mentioned, but not recommended, as a device for securing time. It is impossible to make two hours do the work of three without paying for it in the third hour, which you plan to give to your child. You are still speeding even when you want to be calm and relaxed. Your tension can provoke a similar reaction in the child and may augment the very problem you are seeking to overcome. Better to omit a whole hour's work and be capable of dealing adequately with the problem in hand than have a perfect record of tasks accomplished but lack of police for accomplishing the most perfect task of all.

There is a washable white interior finish which is an oil product, and this may be satisfactorily tinted to any color. The tubes of this are available in a great variety of colors, and this type of wall tinting 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 available in 18 shades so that mixing is again simplified in its use.

From the practical side, contrast a person 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 all-around person. He is able to paint a piece of furniture himself, and he gets pleasure from the fact that all this is his own achievement.

The chief want in life is somebody who shall make us do the best we can.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Holy Redeemer Convent Blessed By Archbishop

Holy Redeemer Convent, 329 Alphonse Street, remodelled and blessed at a ceremony of approximately 3000 was blessed on Thursday evening last week by Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D.D., Archbishop of Atlanta.

The convent was remodelled under the direction of the Rev. F. William Stauder, rector of Holy Redeemer Church. An addition was built upon it, two school rooms remodelled and the chapel rededicated. The building is now in excellent condition to care for the needs of the 19 Sisters of Holy Redeemer who teach in the Holy Redeemer School, George F. Loecherer, rector, prepared the plans for remodeling the convent.

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