THE WOMAN'S CORNER

CHAMBRAY FROCK



Blue and white or black and white chambray or gingham may be utilized in the making of this little dress. Bands of plain material and buttons to match form the only trimming. It may be worn with or without the lower sleeve of tucked white

CHILD FROCKS

ARE DAINTY

Good Taste Shown Even When Little

pretty this summer, and luckily the general taste in the matter of dress- and the water in which the vegetables ing the children improves from year were cooked. A little cream improves to year. Common sense and extrava- it, but is not essential. gance march gayly hand in hand.

Never was there a time when one ould dress a child prettily and smartly with less expenditure and labor and yet never was there a time when one could spend more upon a child's clothes without offending the laws of good taste. Elaboration on child's frocks takes dainty, childish forms. Fussiness and pretentiousness are avoided

Exquisitely fine materials of a sort suitable to the age of the child, fine and delicate hand embroideries or bold simple embroidery effects of a quaint kind, narrow real laces, tiny hand tucks, these are the elements entering into the expensive little frock nowadays, and the most beautifully dressed children at a children's party give absolutely no impression of being overdressed. They are only exquisitely dainty; and if their simplicity is of a most expensive kind, at least it has the merit of not being unchildish.

The fine real Irish lace insertions are much used upon the handsome little frocks, with real Cluny for second choice among the heavy laces and with Valenciennes as popular as always. Valenciennes and narrow Irish are very often combined; and on some smart little models tiny Irish motifs are used with Valenciennes insertion and edging.

Even on sheerest of handkerchief finen, batiste or mull the Irish insertion is more or less lavishly used, and this season there is a great vogue for frocks of linen or French pique trimmed in baby Irish. One effective model in white linen was cut on one piece lines with a wide belt and was trimmed in vertical lines of baby Irish in-sertion and a little fine soutache em-

FASHIONS

It is difficult to realize that any reasonable influences have entered into the designs of the dress that women wearing at present, yet neither the wide-brimmed hats nor the tightbottomed skirts belong to the class of feminine modes created by accident. Some of the fashions that were most admired in their days, however, are said to have been wholly the result of

There is nothing more in demand howadays than the silk ribbon for the hair, although this becoming device ceipt of 10 cents in stamps or was unknown until the beautiful Princess de Lamballe accidentally gave it to a grateful feminine world. One day, so runs this legend of feminine smartness, the lovely princess went hurriedly on a hunting party, and in the excitement of the chase her hat, with its long, drooping plume, fell off, and it was not possible to stop to re-cover it where the accident happened. When the party did come to a halt the hat was far behind, and there was no means of getting it in time for the princess to arrange her flowing hair and go on with the hunt. So she took off her pale blue garter of silken ribon, and with that tied back her re-

The Queen Mother of England was responsible for the popularity of several fashions in earlier days. It is perhaps not true that a scar on her neck led her to wear he jewelled dog collars which she so much affected, although it is true that they were never so much worn until she appeared in them. One style always associated with her was the porty bang, which femininity of all countries and even men in some of them were in the beginning of the seventles. One of her maids of honor, who, like the rest of the world at that time, was devoted to crimps, was deprived

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PATTERN DEPARTMENT,

Eighteen per cent of adult Relegions. The Queen Mother of England was ras devoted to crimps, was deprived hrough the carelessness of a maid of or front hair, at least of all of it that the soil is held by owners of not more described acres,

The too hot crimping iron has done the business so effectively that this young woman could not do more than brush her hair down straight over her brow until it stopped just above her eyebrows or brush it straight back, which in those days was accounted a style of hopeless old maidishness. When Queen Alexandra, who was then only Princess of Wales, saw the plight or her friend she immediately said that she would follow the same coiffure. So she had her bang cut straight off, brushed it down over her eyes, and the fashion travelled from one end

Europe to the other. It was also by an unintentional act of the then Princess of Wales that the jersey, which all English women, and some of other nations, were in the late seventies, came into existence. One day, while in the country, she was seized with the desire to go fishing in one of the mountain streams near the estate in Scotland, where she was staying. It happened that her wardrobe provided nothing appropriate, and one of her maids of honor went to the nearest town to procure something for the excursion. There was nothing there that was in the least appropriate except a garment that happened to be

The maid of honor bought it, however, had it carried back to the castle in which the princess was stopping, and it was worn. It was a knit jacket of the kind that frankly revealed the figure, and was later known as the jersey. The princess were it, and enough women saw her to be surprised at the new style and to create a de-

CREAM SOUPS,

These are all easy to make and are nourishing and not expensive. Cream of lettuce, celery, peas, corn, beans, cabbage, potato, spinach, dandelion, sorrel are made in the same general fashion and are generally served with sippets of toast or croutons. Popcorn is good in cream soup, and a spoonful of grated cheese scattered over the top of the plate when served adds nourishment and the popular "foreign"

The cheese, either rather dry American or Parmesan, is usually passed in a small dish for each person to help himself. Potatoes and celery are often cooked together for a tasty cream soup, even a few stalks of celery sufficing to impart a delightful flavor to the homelier potato. A little onion is used with almost all vegetable soups there. unless it be pea, where a little mint is given the preference.

Dresses Are Extravagantly Trim- the vegetables through into the water. and water through a sieve, rubbing Add to this mixture a little flour or

Children's clothes are extraordinarily tablespoonfuls flour and the same amount of butter to each pint liquid which may be all milk or milk

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ing. The sleeves may be full length or terminate at the elbow. Linen, pique, madras and gingham are all suitable for the making. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes, 2 to 10 years. The 6-year size requires 2 yards of material 36 inches wide for the dress, and 1% yards for the guimpe.

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THE MESSAGE

BY LOUIS TRACY, Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Wheels of Fortune."

He knew nothing of the agony of suspense, the poison of doubt, the self-humiliation and passionate despair of those dreary weeks, nor did he appreciate her position in the Baumgartner house-her position in the Baumgartner house-hold. But he was hurt, and his manner proved it. Men who are called on at times to face death in their country's service like to believe that their womenfolk are eager for news of them. So Mortimer was disappointed in Evelyn.

"I fear I shall be regarded as an intruder by some of the young gentlemen I see pirouetting inside," he said. "But

truder by some of the young gentlemen I see pirouetting inside," he said. "But I shall not detain you long. I promised to let you know if any further news was forthcoming as to Captain Warden's whereabouts. When we met at Funchal I feared the worst. Now I have good reason to believe he is alive."

She leaped to her feet. Her cheeks blanched, but those blue eyes of hers blazed with sudden fire.

"You have heard of him? You know where he is?" she gasped, all a coulver "You have heard of him? You know where he is?" she gasped, all a-quiver SUPPLY AFFECTS with excitement. The sailor was mystified. Nevertheless

her manifest interest almost brough back the sympathetic note to his voice with a little laugh. "Africa does not yield her secrets so readily, I assure you. Still, I have a rather complicated yarn

Now it was Evelyn's turn to be puz-The first step is to cook the vegetables or combination of vegetables in water. When tender remove such as you may wish to serve as vegetables and turn the remaining vegetables and water through a slow while a state of the serve as vegetables and water through a slow while water through a slow water through a slow while water through a slow water through w

"The garden by all means," she agreed, trying hard to restrain her agitation. So

communicative. As a matter of fact, the news of the Nila Moullah's disastrous fight with the Evil One spread so rapidly that it reached the seaboard within a fortnight, whereas the prophet's journey in the reverse direction took three the cost items filtered through Atlas passes, and finally there came a man who was actually in Lektawa at the time of the dread combat. He it was who first gave definite assurance that Warden lived. When the new ruler of that disturbed city had slain every in-dividual overtly opposed to him, and the remaining inhabitants were meditating on the divine right of kings, it oc-curred to someone that the Nazarene and Beni Kalli were missing. A cara-van irom Bel Abbas reported that a European in Arab clothing, accompanied by a Hausa soldier and a negress, had ridden in there from the north, and was recruiting a kafila to go on to Taudeni and Timbuktu. The Frank had plenty of gold-dust in quills, both he and the Hausa were well armed, he spoke Arabic like a native, and claimed to be the special protege of the Blue Man of El Hamra, who had carried benevolence to the point of giving him his own particular wrap of blue cotton, which was exhibited to the faithful, not so much

for worship, but as a guarantee of good It was noticed, too, that the knife used by Satan in destroying the Nila Moullah resembled one that was wont to hang at the girdle of his successor, so the deduction was reasonable, provided the deducer were sufficiently far away from Laktown that the fight of the regime.
This, and more, the Bey discreetly told

to the captain of the warship. It was clear enough, in some senses, but it left Evelyn greatly bewildered.

The wages he did years ago."

Mr. Jenks stated that the wages he did years ago."

We now eat corned beef in Mortimer was prepared for that question. He unfolded a map, and they pored over it together. Small as the type was in which many of the towns were shown, the bright moonlight would have permitted the names to be read. But that was unnecessary. The sailor knew exactly where to point while he explained mat-

ters.
"Here is Rabat," he said, "and here, "Here is Rabat," he said, "and here, beyond the mountain chain, Lektawa. Now, there appears to be little doubt that Captain Warden was the European encountered at Bel Abbas, and I am inclined to believe the north-bound caravan's account of his proceedings there. A long way south, at the very verge of a tremendous stretch of desert, we come to Timbuktu. The obvious inference is that he adopted the Scharz route. to Timbuktu. The obvious inference is that he adopted the Sahara route as safer than the journey across Morocco, and headed that way in order to reach Nigeria, the place where his duty lies." "Can he do it? Dare I even hope that he will pass unharmed through thousands of miles of wild country inhabited only by sayages?" y savages?

Her voice broke, and the sailor saw that her eyes were filled with tears. More perplexed than ever, he tried to dispel her foreboding, though none knew better than he the perils Warden would have "Steady, Miss Dane," he said cheerily.

"He jumped the worst fence when he got away from Lektawa with money and supplies. The fact that he made Bel Abbas vouches for his ability to take the rest of the trip, and he will be on the Niger River long before he reaches the thousand-mile limit. Once there, he is practically in British territory. To put it plainly, two months ago I didn't think his chance of being alive amounted to a row of beang whereas today. ed to a row of beans, whereas today am confident he will pull through."

A WEEK

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"So you did not tell me everything at Funchal? Are you keeping back the less pleasing facts now?"

"No. On my honor, I have given you the whole budget."

"When will it be known whether or not—he has—arrived at Nigeria?"

"Ah, that depends on so many circumstances. It is six hundred miles from Bel Abbas to the Niger, and—there may be difficulties. May I ask you a personal question, Miss Dane? Are you Captain Warden's flancee?"

"I—I thought so," sobbed Evelyn.

"You thought so?" Didn't you know?"

There was a moment of tense silence. Then Evelyn swept the tears from her eyes with a splendid confidence. The moonbeams spread a silvery riband across the dark Atlantic toward the horizon. Beyond that magic path lay Africa, and her heart had bridged the void ere she answered.

"Yes," she said proudly "I know!"

her heart had bridged the void ere she answered.

"Yes," she said proudly. "I know! Never again shall doubt find room in my mind. Oh, Captain Mortimer, if only I might tell you what I have suffered during these horrible months, when never a word came from him, and another woman lost no opportunity of taunting me with the lie that she was his promised wife!"

"You are speaking of Mrs. Laing, I suppose?"

For an instant Evelyn did not appre-

For an instant Evelyn did not appreciate the significance of that marvelously accurate guess. Then she turned and looked at him in wonderment.

"Why do you mention her?" she cried, almost hysterically.

The sailor smiled, though his face showed some degree of confusion.

"I have done it now, so I may as well make a clean breast of it. But, mind you, I am revealing official secrets, so please forget what I am telling you. Mrs. Laing went to the foreign office, and claimed to be engaged to Warden. For some reason—perhaps someone there had seen you—she was not believed, and that is why I was sent to you at Funchal. At any rate, they seem to know all about you in Whitehel!" chal. At any rate, they seem to know all about you in Whitehall."

"But only yesterday Mrs. Laing pre-tended that Arthur—that Captain Warden had written to her, saying he was engaged on a secret mission for the Government." You can take it from me he did nothing of the sort. Outside the department, no one knew where he had gone or what he was doing. He even passed under an allas on board the Water Witch. There—I didn't mean to tell you that. I am but a poor diplomatist, I fear. And that reminds me: I

must hark back to my errand. Why has Mrs. Laing come here?" To Be Continued. COST OF LIVING

back the sympathetic holds almost, but not quite, and she was almost, but not quite, and she was aware of the altered tone. "You are asking too much," he said with a little laugh. "Africa does not with a little laugh. "Africa does not with a little laugh." Address at Port Huron Address at Port Huron

Convention.

Port Huron, Mich., June 21. - The twenty-fourth annual convention of for-The Stage. the Michigan Bankers' Association That seems a pity, as, viewed from opened Tuesday afternoon. The address of welcome was given at the cal business in America of late than

clark, of Detroit.

The principal speaker, Jeremiah W. they walked among the dusty palms and oleanders, and Captain Mortimer told her something of the strange doings of the Blue Man of El Hamra.

When the Valiant paid her second visit to Rabat, the Bey was inclined to be bankers on the fall in prices. Jenks, of Cornell University, took as "In 1897 I addressed the New York bankers on the fall in prices that performance of "Macbeth." The the-

crease in the price, while a small crop means an increase. Again prices are tends to retaliate on the music affected by the demand. a great rush crease. If there is no demand prices liams, a well-known music hall per-

affected the cost of living. The great "The Bishop's Son." More than that, plague meant the death of many per- he threatens to engage others and carsons and an increase in prices followed. When silver was discovered my's camp. in large quantities there became more silver money which resulted in a decrease in its purchasing power.

"There is a great increase in the production of gold and silver and the production of gold has doubled since 1890. That is undoubtedly the reason for the increased cost of living. "There has been much talk of the increased cost of living. The workman lives better than he did years ago. When they talk along this line

it cannot be inferred that the work- called simply "Rip." There are few, if ingman is not getting enough to eat, but that he is not sending his children to the se dren to expensive schools as hereto- than Mr. Maude. from Lektawa, that the flight of the Christian and his accomplices had something in common with the moullah's death when he thinks of the prices death and the establishment of the new and wages naid years ago. The bear and wages paid years ago. The laborand wages paid years ago. The labor- pare burned to death and three others ing man receives more than double received slight injuries in a fire which Mr. Jenks stated that the fact that

we now eat corned beef instead of "These names of people and places are so much Greek to me," she cried. "What is the outcome of it all? Is Captain Warden marching across Africa?"

Mortimer was prepared for that county with the markers attended the pankers attended the county was prepared for that county with the markers attended the county was prepared for the county with the markers attended the county was prepared for the county with the markers attended the county was prepared for the county was prepare

While the bankers attended the business session the ladies were given an auto ride. A luncheon was served at the Windemere Hotel and in the evening a ball took place at the Masonic Temple. Tuesday noon the delegates leave for Parry Sound, Ont., on the steamer City of St. Ignace, when the convention session will be

George H. Russell, president of the Detroit Savings Bank; Mayor Breitmeyer and 25 Detroit bankers are in attendance at the convention.

NOT QUIT STAGE

English Actor Has No Intention of Retiring, But Will Return to U. S. This Winter.

London, June 21.—"The public in America is enthusiastic, but it lets you know when it sees no cause for thusiasm," said Sir Charles Wyndham, who has just returned from a tour in the United States and is now playing in London again after nearly year's absence. "You may start with a house full and near the end of the performance find you are playing to empty seats. The people don't boothey go out.
"When I return to America next

Christmas," continued Sir Charles, "I hall take a full English company with me and give a repertoire of my successful plays. Retire! No, I have This is a golden opportunity for shall take it easy and go on acting. I myone to own an instrument. We have two new plays on hand now. One not the slightest idea of doing it. I

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ways successful in London, where distilled art is apt to languish. Mr. Oswald Stoll will make a trip to America in July, when further developments in "combines" may be looked

Europe, it looks as though there had

anything else One Foe to the Drama. Here's a word of wisdom from Mr. Oscar Ashe: "The deadhead is a destroyer of the drama." Speaking of deadheads, he says that once he gave a man two passes for his had taken place between 1872 and that atre burned down and the managetime. I find that the cause for the ment secured another house in the su-

increased prices was the same as for burbs for the engagement. The holder the fall. The increase or decrease in of the passes wrote saying that he of living is sometimes af- could not get out to the substituted ected by the supply. For instance, house, and would like to have the large crop of wheat means a de- money remitted for the passes he held. Mr. Wentworth Croke evidently in-If there is for so persistently raiding the legitigreat rush to purchase stocks, mate stage for stars. The Era says conds or real estate, prices will in-"Important historic changes have Hall Caine's new romantic drama,

> ry the war vigorously into the ene A West End manager has under a consideration a play by Baron de St. Eon for production in the autumn. Lucky play. It will have two titles

when it is named. A new stage version of "Rip Van Winkle" is being prepared by Mr. Austin Strong. According to the Telegraph, Mr. Cyril Maude will appear in t next fall or whenever Tommy" has had its day. It will be

BURNED TO DEATH. Beverly, Mass., June 21.-Two mer destroyed the Century Club cottage and an adjoining small summer residence at Bales Park, in this city, today. The dead are: Henry B. Barrett, a drug clerk, of Peabody; Bert McShane, of

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