

APBONS FOR MANY USES Tf a to ming is wished, the neck and wristlooked on an apron as a badge of servitude; the sign of menial occupa-tion that must be rigorously concealbands may be briar-stitched, or they may even be of a plain dark color to ed; but we have changed all that. match the deepest tone of the check. Nowadays there are aprons for every purpose under the sun, where home use is considered. There are aprons of lawn, swiss, organdie and silk; aprons with bows, frills and ruffles; aprons for knitting and sewing, for serving afternoon tea or manipulat-ing a chafing dish; homely, comfortable gingham aprons for wear in the Marked by absolute simplicity, yet kitchen and others rather more or-nate, but still strictly utilitarian, that essentially dainty, is a little apron that may be worn about the house by the practical girl on whom deplay an important part in studio or workroom. The homekeeping woman needs lit-

she is to be always fresh and dainty, an apron for the office as well as at home is simply indispensable. These gingham aprons are very pretty made of blue and white or

pink and white checked gingham of a fine quality. Sometimes the neck is quality. Sometimes the neck is

Harland

Sauce.

non.

Fare

Losf.

Salmon.

two hours before of skin and bone. of oilve oil in a a minced onion. , sir into the oil nixed with a tas-, and when these mecupful of boil-

d With Tomatoes

Rass sliced

imbs to give the Let the mixture

sill of milk and handful of fine lemon, a table nd pepper to of minced pars-into a greased a steady oven

leals for a

DAY

wm bread and butter.

rabbit

DAY KFAST. porridge and crean

DAY

cream; fried bacon, mullins, toast, tes and

ESDAY TFAST. and cream: mince of sers, potato biscuite.

SDAY

ns left

fishballe, min and butter (thin). Amparague a la

DAT brailed has (s ABON. (a left-over), modele tes, fried bread (Ve

tek FAST.

IEON. n, cake, tes.

et of beef a la mode, bes, curried tomatoes, brandy sauce; black

HEON

amb's liver en casso-oes, spinach, belles hard-boiled eggs; rise neaches and light

FAST

ast (a left-over), po-), baked rice with prerbread and chease,

tomatoes, spins,

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tle initiation into the apron-wearing fad. The practical girl is very apt to include in her wardrobe half a dozen different kinds of aprons, for as many different purposes. Frequently she makes them herself out of delicately colored muslins or handkerchief linens, with trimmings of cluny, valenciennes or torchon; with accordion-pleated or plain ruffles of the material; makes them with bibs of every variety or without any at all; with shoulder ruffles and revers, with straps or plain buttoned bands, with

long sash ends or little butterfly bows. In fact, there is no limit to the dainty, frilly aprons a clever needlewoman can make for herself at very little cost. A yard or two of flowered muslin left from a summer gown will work up into the prettiest possible little apron, with a rounded front reaching half-way down the gown and square bib pointed at the upper edge and trimmed with bias bands that cross at the point and run over each shoulder to meet the waistband at the back. If preferred, these bands may be widened over the shoulders into revers that may be simply finished with

machine stitching or edged with a nar-row knife-pleating or a ruffle of lace. Such an apron will prove very useful for dusting and other light housework, or even for sewing.

GINGHAM FOR SERVICE No apron proves more serviceable to

No apron proves more serviceable to the practical girl than a long, straight one of pretty checked gingham, built on the lines of a child's pinafore. With an apron, or two of this kind she is ready for any emergency, even if she is compelled to do her own housework. It will so completely cover a gown as to afford absolute protection, even if she finds it necessary to wash dishes in a reception dress of delicate hue. In this era of domestic difficulties and a somewhat unsolvable servant problem, such an apron is absolutely indispensable to

match the deepest tone of the check. This, however, scarcely proves serv-iceable, as it is difficult to find any material that stands frequent wash-ings as well as a really good checked gingham. Such an apron, besides being prac-tical, is usually surprisingly becom-ing. Marked by absolute simplicity, yet office all day, strange to say, has not yet fully learned the possibilities of the apron. Though she has special need to keep herself always well De the lost

Two Souares of Flowered Organdy Made this Apron

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An Ecru Linen Apron with Red Saleen Pipings

volves the pleasant duty of arranging flowers or doing light dusting. Take two squares of flowered lawn or dimity and finish each with a two-

erally detract from their appearance. But somehow they rarely think of wearing aprons, or, if they do, choose those that are hopelessly unattractive. There is really no reason for this apronless state of the office girl, since there are many charming models she could copy at little cost; aprons so femininely dainty and attractive, yet practical, that employers, seeing them, will think "How sensible!"

WE WW

the Crossed Back Straps ince. Ing hidden under the hands. It is edged with a 4½-inch ruffle sloped to the hands. It is the hands in the % of an inch at the waist line. This ruffe has an eighth of an inch piping of the sateen, and is headed by a band of the same % of an inch deep. A similar band runs across the bib just

folded and set across a corner without injuring the work in the least. When attaching waists to this device, fold together so that the shoulders are even, and put two safety pins at the neck, one at the shoulder and one di-rectly in front. This prevents any sag-gling and the formation of unseemly wrinkles. Another advantage that hanging has over folding is that one can see at a glance just what is waiting to be done without turning over and possibly mussing anything not needed at the moment.

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An Ounce of Prevention

STITCH in time saves nine," it is said, but there are some stitches that may be taken even before "in time," and thus save more than "nine." Most truly is this the case in regard to children's stock-

more than "mine." Most truly is this the case in regard to children's stock-ing. Our grandmothers were accus-tomed carefully to "run" the heels and toes of new stockings before ever they were worn, which made them so thick that darning. He the "evil day." was put "afar off." The manufacturer takes and toes double. But somehow he seems to have overlooked the knees. The lit-tle bones of children are sharp and soon out through, especially when "a fellow phays marbles" or does any other of a thousand nice things that may be done in the second the start may be done in the second the start may be done the stocking are worn at all, a piece of material from an old pair may be cut to fit over the knee. This can be attached to the new stocking by invisi-ble stitches. It will not only form a pad which will prevent the stocking the appearance of those hideous, big-parts to wear, which hast will prevent the appearance of those hideous, big-cost-barred darms which look like noth-ing so much as a prison window. dimity sleeve covers, cut in a bishop models held into a band at the cuff and inished with a fittle frill of the material and an elastic at the top, add to the usefulness of this apron. It is also supplied with a capacious pochet. Whatever else the practical girl may do without in the way of clothes, she will find, when once she becomes acwill find, when once she becomes ac-customed to their use, that the apron is not only a necessary adjunct to her daily home life, but absolutely indis-pensable to her if she is one of that growing class of women who face the world as workers.

A Novel Holder

F short of a bodkin, did you ever try using a small safety pin its its place? If not, do so, as you will find it vory effective. After all, what is needed is a smooth head to drive through the cas-ing and a loop to hold the ribbon or tape. Both of these the safety pin sup-

plies. This plan is specially nice in filling a holder for embroidery sliks. You haven't one; you always use a book to hold them? Oh, make yourself a slik holder by all means. It is the simplest thing in the world and, of its kind, the most convenient. Take a piece of

young people like to have an older person enter into their little games and sympathize with their small woes, which seem very real to their limited A Case for Embroideny Silk

goods-silk, cheesecioth or whatever you will-about eighteen inches long (longer if you have many shades) and ten inches deep. Fasten to this another piece eighteen inches long and eight inches deep, after hems have been turn-ed down on both sides. Stitch the two pieces together at the ends, leaving dif-ference in width on both sides, and stitch again and again at intervals of one inch, which makes a space for each skein. Finish with feather stitching. The silk can then be drawn from the top as needed, and is thus kept from ingling and from soil. The best im-plement with which to draw the skeins in place is a safety pin, as it supplies a longer loop.

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an aprior is absolutely indispensable to every housewife.
Pitters for mich cooking aprons are dispensed to the pleasant duty of arranging from two states of minist and funds each while its to do as the pleasant duty of arranging from two states of minist and funds each while its to do as the pleasant duty of arranging from two states of minist and funds each while its two squares of flowered law its to do as the pleasant duty of arranging from two states of minist and funds each while its two squares at flowered law its to do as the pleasant duty of arranging from two states of minist and funds each while its two squares at flowered law its to do as the pleasant duty of arranging from two states of minist and funds each while its two squares at flowered law its two squares at two squares at two square experience. Make them love you, trust you; trust them and love them. Why,

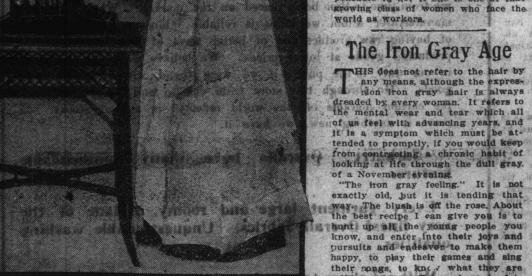
One End of a Worn Bureau Scarf Nay be Utibzed

The Iron Gray Age

THIS does not refer to the hair by

any means, although the expres-nion iron gray hair is always

exactly old, but it is tending that



White Dumity with Grossed Back Straps erally detract from their appearance.