



Fashion Notes

Latest Fall Dress

All the season stripes have been quietly coming to the front—vertical stripes and horizontal stripes, uneven stripes and narrow regular ones, stripes in color and others merely woven into the goods. But never one has anything been seen like the great wide stripes that will be introduced early in the autumn by the French couturiers says, the Christian Science Monitor. They carry the stripe style to its limit, and bring out expressions of astonishment. However, when combined with a plain material in a quiet tone, and when the stripes themselves are in subdued shades, the effect is not so startling as one may imagine. Some of the smartest models that have just appeared in the buyers' showrooms are a warm shade of brown—a color, by the way, which promises to be much used this fall although it was scarcely seen a year ago. The bodice is of plain brown satin, over which is worn a pointed vest of brown serge, buttoning at the sides on to a redingote back of the same color. The front of the skirt and the circle are of wide-striped faille silk in two tones of brown. The stripes drop slightly at the waist and the skirt is laid in two deep folds at the hips. The style is odd, and, in the dress itself, really very attractive. The hat of brown velvet has a brim of the striped silk, and a feather fancy in brown rests against the crown. High shoes with brown cloth tops complete the costume.

New Cretonne Pillows

The newest bedroom pillows are made of cretonne, either to match the hangings, or, if one prefers, in a pleasing contrast. The pillow should be made in box shape before it is covered with the cretonne, says the New Haven Register. Cut two squares twenty inches and join the top and bottom with a three-inch strip of the goods. Then cover the cushion with cretonne, top, bottom and four sides, all of the seams being on the outside. Bind all of the seams with a tape and finish with a tassel at the corners. A dining nap pillow is made of the same cretonne pattern only shaped oblong and the cretonne covered with a coarse net and a net ruffle. The net gives a pleasing shadow effect to the goods.

Glove Novelties

Gloves vary little from season to season, save in the detail of popular length, says the Indianapolis News. The long sleeves of fashion have brought the short one-button gloves back to prominence, and these are offered in everything from shamos, always a practical summer favorite, to the finest and softest of kid. In novelties, the most attractive are the attractive things are the white walking gloves, with a line of black or color introduced into the stitching on their backs. Other gloves of heavy white or black silk have a narrow plaited fringe trimming the edges.

The elbow and wrist sleeves lengthen are not entirely taboo, and there is still a considerable sale for long gloves, though for ordinary purposes the long sleeve and the short glove are most in evidence.

Morning Smock

On the lines of the smock coat for morning wear is a short smock slip to take the place of breakfast jacket or morning blouse. These short smocks fall just to the hip and have a loose blouse belt to hold the loose, smocked garments in trim lines on the figure. The smartest models are of white or tan khaki-wool, an all silk pongee, with the smocking done by hand with brown or leaf green silk. Elbow sleeves and a low, turnover collar make the smock comfortable on summer mornings.—Indianapolis News.

Fluffiness in Favor

Fluffiness and daintiness are in favor again, and very soon shall hear the swish of the silk petticoat, writes a Paris correspondent of the Queen (London). The summer sales have offered endless little dresses in crepon, voile, muslin, silk and serge at quite low prices, and the Sunday crowds which throng the Bois de Boulogne, the environs of Paris, and the seaside places, show examples of them in multitudes. The big sailor hat with unequal brim is the only big hat in favor. It is to be seen in all sorts of colors and materials—in white, in pink, in navy blue, and in black with a white underbrim. It is light as a feather, and very becoming to most women. Boos are still worn with tailor-made, but the little summer frocks demand dainty shoes.

Velvet Garters

There are garters seen in the shops that would seem to eliminate the discomfort attendant upon the usual round garter, which, because of its silk surface, is apt to slip, and must, therefore, be tightened in order to insure safety.

This garter however, is covered with velvet, of any color desired, and the thick nap of the material fastens itself in the meshes of the stockings, and helps to keep it in place. It ties with ribbon ends, so that one may adjust or loose as one pleases. For the bride there is one decorated with a little bouquet of orange blossoms, instead of the other flowers used and they are very simply made.

WOMEN'S REALM

The Daily Fashion Hint.



White fox set showing the smaller size muff and the manner of wearing the box.

Replies to Correspondents

"An interested reader, Carleton—Many thanks for your letter together with recipe for lunch cake which I am giving this week. In future when sending any recipes, will you kindly write on one side of the paper only."

We are always pleased to receive any new or tried recipes, or any fashion notes etc., which may be of interest to our lady readers, and will publish same when suitable. All communications for these columns to be addressed to the Editor, Women's Realm, The Standard, St. John, N. B.

Reliable Recipes

Wipe and cut the meat from two pounds of neck mutton in dice. Do not use the skin and fat. Cover the bones with one pint cold water and simmer three hours. Put three pints cold water over the meat, heat slowly until the steam is white, add half cup soaked barley and simmer two hours. Then add one cup mixed vegetables diced, onion, carrot, celery and turnip, and simmer another hour or until the meat and barley are tender. Thicken the strained bone water with ter and flour cooked together and stir into the broth. Add two teaspoons salt, quarter teaspoon pepper and one tablespoon chopped parsley. Serve without straining.

Scotch Broth
Take eight new-laid eggs; break the yolks into one bowl, the whites into another. Beat the yolks, adding three tablespoons of powdered sugar and a pinch of salt. Beat the whites until they rise to a stiff froth. Mix one with the other, pouring the hardy; add about one half pound of fresh mulberries (if not procurable, candied fruits, cut into small pieces, can be used instead). Pour into a soufflé dish and bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes.

Spanish Omelet
For lovers of Spanish Omelet there is a new bottled filling which saves time and trouble in the preparation of the vegetables. Make a five egg omelet, using four tablespoons of the fill-

ing, which may be put in a tiny saucepan with a quarter cup of melted butter, a tablespoonful of catsup and a dash of hot Southern sauce to heat. Pour in the center and fold the omelet as usual; garnish with olive rings and strips of red pepper.

Green Currant Jam
Pick the currants from the stem, wash thoroughly, put in a preserving kettle and set in a larger kettle of boiling water or over a gentle fire to dry out superfluous juice. Add three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit; boil quickly for thirty minutes or less if it shows signs of jellifying. Stir and skim often. Turn into jars and cover when cold.

Swedish Salad
One half pint cold boiled corned beef, two good-sized boiled or pickled beets, two gherkins, six sardines, one tablespoonful of capers, two hard-boiled eggs and two tart apples. Cut the beef into dice and chop the beets, gherkins and apples. Add them to the beef, also add the sardines, boned and cut into pieces and the capers. Place on lettuce leaves and garnish with the eggs cut into quarters. Serve with French dressing made with tarragon vinegar.

Stew the green currants until soft, sweeten to taste and pour into a pie dish lined with paste. Dredge lightly with flour, cover with a thin layer of crust, well slashed and bake for half an hour.

Black Currant Jam
Use for this five pounds of stemmed currants and four and a half pounds of granulated sugar. Wash and stem the currants and put in the preserving kettle with the sugar. Cook slowly three-quarters of an hour, put into jars, cool and seal.

Red Currant Conserve
Crush the currants and mix with sugar, allowing pound for pound. Put into sterilized glass jars, and set in a boiler or kettle of hot water, protecting from contact with the bottom of the kettle or other jars by coils of rope or wisps of hay. Bring to a boil, cook ten minutes, seal and put away. All the uncooked preserves must be inspected occasionally, to see if there are signs of fermentation. Should there be, cook up the contents of the jars and re-seal.

How to Lace Shoes
A shoe dealer states that low shoes can be laced tighter, look neater and be better if the lacing is done by drawing the shoe laces through the upper part of the eyelet and not from the lower side. A demonstration proved that the shoe did lace better and looked decidedly neater.

Another item of interest, and something every one should know, was about the tan and brown shoes which spot. If water touches the tan leather it leaves a bluish which is never hidden with polish. It is advisable to take the new shoes, give them a coat of tan polish and you will never have them soiled by the blotches if you remember to do this simple thing.

To Clean Wicker Furniture
Take the chairs into the open air—upon the veranda if you have one. Scrub with a flannel cloth dipped in



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hot suds, wiping with another cloth. Turn the chairs upside down after wetting the canes thoroughly and shaking them. The wetting will shrink warped and sagging seats and make them taut and firm.

A little salt added to the second water will prevent the cane from yellowing.

To Shrink Gingham
To shrink gingham lay the cloth in a large tub of lukewarm rain water, to which a handful of salt has been added, taking care to place the cloth in the original folds. Let it soak until the folds are thoroughly wet, then remove from the tub and without wringing pin to a line in the open air. It will dry perfectly smooth and the color will not rub.

Keeping Eggs
There are two ways of keeping eggs if one lives at a distance and a case has to be purchased at a time. First, dip the fresh eggs in peanut oil, then pack them in bran and store in a cool place. Or, second, immerse them in lime water, setting the vessel that they are in away in a cool cellar. Some people immerse them in boiling water 20 seconds, then pack them in bran, but they can be used only for cooking purposes afterwards.

For a Scald
Apply glycerine to a scald directly after the accident occurs and cover it up with strips of gauze soaked in glycerine.

A Well Poised Body
Beauty is lessened by lack of grace.

and grace is not possible without poise. To appear at her best, a woman's body must be well poised.

Keep the Skin Clean
Don't forget that an occasional steam face bath is splendid for cleaning the pores of the skin and preventing the formation of blackheads.

Before Retiring
Every night before retiring wash the hands with soap and hot water, putting a pinch of borax in the water. Rinse and dry thoroughly. Then rub in camphor cream jelly.

Are the Children Irritable?
Before you deal too severely with your little sons and daughters because they are irritable or because they do poorly in their studies be sure that it's not some defect in their physical condition that is to blame.

How to Use Face Powder
A pure face powder will do no harm, but it should be dusted on lightly, and well-washed out of the skin at night. It is advisable to apply an invisible cold cream first, then wipe off the surplus before using powder.

A Clear Complexion
Keep the complexion clear by maintaining good health and cleanliness by the frequent bathing and rubbing on the whole body. Eat simple, wholesome food, go to bed betimes, exercise in the air, and bathe often.

If after thoroughly sweeping the dust from small rugs they are wiped with a clean cloth wrung out of strong ammonia water, it will make them look as bright and fresh as new, and it does not take long to do it.

For Ivory Knife Handles that have become brown and shabby looking, try rubbing with lemon juice and salt, and when they are clean wash them off and polish with a soft dry cloth.

If the pin cushion to be used at the seashore is stuffed with lamb's wool the pins will not rust, but will remain bright and sharp as they do at home where the atmosphere is dry.

If wooden castors are attached to the kitchen table, it can be easily moved about, which is a great convenience at busy times. It can be left to stand near the stove for the dish washing, near the stove for the dish washing, or near the stove for preserving day step-savings.

THE TIGER LILY
Once upon a time all of the lilies lived together in a garden and they were all a pure white. They played together in the sunlight, and danced together in the moonlight, and were all very happy. One day a naughty fairy came to the garden and told the lilies he would show them the wonders of his world if they would leave the garden and go with him. He told them how beautiful it was out in the world, and that he would take good care of them.

Just then a good fairy came along and told them they would be much happier to stay in their own garden, so all of the lilies but one decided to stay. One of the lilies followed the bad fairy out of the garden and down the path that led out into the world.

After a little it began to rain very hard and the poor little lily was soon covered with wet and mud and was very tired and wanted to go back home. But the bad fairy said: "You cannot go back now, after you have once left, nor can you ever be white again now that you have left your garden."

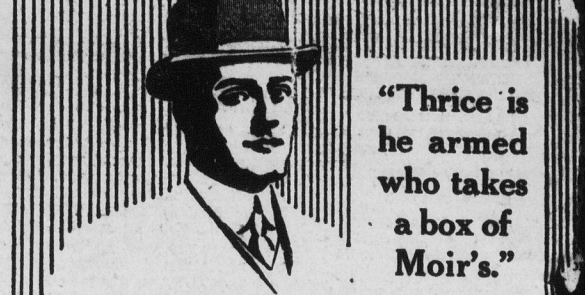
So the poor, foolish lily's face was covered with spots, and ever after that it was called a tiger lily, and

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never again knew with its former brothers and sisters in a nice garden, but had to be content to grow in the meadows or beside dusty roads like any common weed.

It grows very tall, for it is always trying to reach up to see its old playmates, but no one ever plants this naughty lily in a garden, but it just grows wild as a reminder to the others not to run away to see the world as they will surely get it trouble and never be happy again.

It has no fragrance as the others have and when anyone tries to smell it, they only get some yellow powder on their nose, which makes the lily sigh and shake its head in sorrow over its lost happiness.—Vancouver World.

Carrying "Safeties."
Safety pins are jolly useful things to a Scout, especially for first aid work; every Scout, therefore, should carry a few with him.

A good way to keep the pins handy is to fasten one of them to your belt, and hang the others on it.

Brown Linen Dress
A stylish dress for a little girl is made of brown linen. It has a front fastening ornamented with amber but is supplied with two deep patch pockets, the two sides of each pocket ex-

tending up to the waist. Set-in sleeves, reaching below the elbows, are finished with red-back cuffs of white organdie. A tiny white vest and turned-down collar is given character by having a tailored bow of black moire ribbon.—Philadelphia North American.

"Hush! Speak low, said to me, before I single sound. They close, fifteen pieces of watching. By the trench, they find moves behind a loop at the least noise, the lookout!"

But I wished to get could be seen of the trench. I was stopped by a plug of only taken out after the interstices I pe before me but an e of dead branches ent- ed wire. But the o ment me a pericope, able to distinguish, a felled logs which p space beyond our rising of newly bro the German trench.

"Don't look too an whispered in might easily knock over. Let us avoid attention as far as

"But how do you anything in that en- At this point, the ant intervened, add- rior officer:

"Have you notice that, during the wh the Germans single shot at us? boys are on duty

"Perhaps!" replied "but last night it v They kept sniping Have they been rel I looked at the bewilderment. Wh by "good" and "b question, they smil "You must know, "that behind the b there are two kno one time the evil- grenades, bombs, r the mine-throwers them that bothers it is the Saxons, with the Prussians us at peace. You meet better boys! out! Don't make I then in the m- ellence he began notes of a popula students sing in t July:

Drumten im U El! da let's s Then he stopped, tionless. All at o prising! another up the last note fishing it:

El! da let's Da mocht' ich And this voice re trench. I cannot However, just be- claimed:

"Hullo! A Ge first one I've se started."

"Shut up, you ant scolds! fami- then to bombard "I see two no the soldier contin- ear to the scoldi- is wearing a gre- shining on it! H We all look

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