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# WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Style Tips Direct From "Gay Paree" - What We'll Be Wearing Next Summer.



# HOME BUILDHAT

PERSONALITY AND PERFUME. I believe there was a time when my for their base strong smelling subford, the man, used to perfume him- stances or flowers such as musk, lavself with sweet scents and pleasant ender, patchouli. dering himself agreeable to the so-ciety in which he presented himself, cause nausea and faintness. Only And there are still men, I am told, robust sense of smell can endure these herbs. But for the most part the men or Leghorn is usually pure. Its odor of our race limit themselves to toilet suggests violet, always a dainty waters, aromatic rather than sweet, and delicious perfume. But perfumes and if they do scent themselves they are costly items in one's expenditure, do so sparingly, leaving the profuse for they must be of the best. Better use of perfumes and sachets to the one drop of the best or no drop at feminine half of the world. And the all than a bottle of cheap feminine half of the world has come scent, to look upon perfume as an essential part of a woman's personality and charm. Therefore she is a wise woman and a woman of good taste who is fastidious and exclusive in the matter of perfume. She does well who delicately chooses the scent of some particular flower for her ownthe violet, the white rose, the heliotrope, the lilac or carnation, or some delicious blend of flower odors, a bouquet cunningly blended by an expert, so that one is not sure which of the flowers of the garden or field heralds her approach, or betrays her presence. A perfume should be subtle, elusive, discreet, never conspicuous, never thrusting itself upon the olfactory nerves of others, but withholding itself, as it did in its flower, exhaling its sweetness only at close range, at unexpected moments stealing upon the senses, and then refresh ingly, deliciously suggestive of all loveliness. Liquid perfume distilled from the flowers must ever be more grateful to the senses than the odor of sachets. The dried and powdered

To many these flower odors, with the idea of ren- strong heavy odors are not only unwho indulge in perfumed baths and powerful scents. Oris root as the basis sprinkle their locks with the essences of sachet powder is much milder and gathered from flowers and fragrant more refined, and when from Florence



### Care of the Hair in Winter

does not grow or thrive as luxuriantly or a very dainty cretonne, and is cut during the cold weather as in the sum- about seven inches wide and about extra support to the abdomen. mer time, which is probably due to the 141/2 inches long, five inches being alheated condition of the average room, lowed for the flap that folds over like an envelope. The case is lined with for the scalp becomes dry and the hair white rubber and is then bound with wiry and brittle-although one author- white linen tape or wash ribbon. A ity on the scalp seems to place the pretty pattern in cross-stitch can be blame upon the heavy fur and furtrimmed hats worm in winter.

greatest care should be observed in the and compact enough to fit either into selection of tonics and restorers, be- a handbag or a dress suit case, and styles will usher in a number

plied, because if too much is rubbed can be removed and the case can be in the natural oil flow grows less, and scrubbed and made to look like new so the cells, having no function to again. perform, gradually become useless. scalp is recommended rather than a very moderate cost. They include a Armand, and was made of pink tus-

this means dull looking and thin soap, toothbrush and tooth paste.

If one will give fifteen minutes twice a day to massage the result will be a delightful surprise.

At night when the hair is taken down it must be thoroughly brushed to remove the dust accumulated during the day. Next place the grouped fingers at each side of the head just above the ears, and with the finger-tips gently but firmly rotate upward until the fingers meet at the crown. This movement must be repeated several times. To make the scalp flexible clasp the hands and move them from one side to the other in a line parallel with the shoulders.

Do this rather vigorously for from

three to five minutes. This movement also tends to in-

#### crease the thickness of the scalp. ADD LEMON JUICE.

When using beef or mutton dripping Instead of butter for pastry, try beating it to a cream with a squeeze of lemon juice. This will take away the taste some people object to in drippingmade pastry, and makes it beautifully piece of washing soda has been dis-

## A Useful Case

A suggestion that has proved great success is a week-end case. This is made of heavy linen, or fine It is a well-known fact that the hair pique (two materials that wash well), worked across the edge of the flap, or a monogram makes a most appropriate decoration. The flap is fastened by a This specialist goes on to say the loop and button, and the case is small cause oftentimes they do more harm is kept especially for going away seemingly original ideas. For inthan good.

| State | Sta For instance, in using an oily pre- ty by embellishing it with ribbons of see a number of odd loopings of the paration for a dry scalp only the a dainty color, with bows at the cornarrow skirts which form draperies tiniest quantity of oil should be appears. When it is soiled, the ribbon only on one side of the gown.

erform, gradually become useless. The articles for filling such a case all this a whole Russian blouse. This Massage or manipulation of the can be bought in miniature size at a came from the house of Marital & The articles for filling such a case all this a whole Russian blouse. This restorer bought in a bottle, and, if a hand towel, a wash rag, a cake of sore. Pink; however, except in the professional is out of the question, toilet soap, a small tube of tooth deeper coral and American Beauty the owner of the hair can do it her- paste, and a toothbrush. Sometimes shades, will not be used quite as such a case is made with two poc-Unless the scalp is flexible and kets, the one for the towel and wash rather loose the blood cannot circulate cloth and the other being divided into lease of life. You see it in every kind sufficiently to nourish the hair, and two or three compartments for the of fabric, and very springlike it is in

## The Birthday Calendar

FEBRUARY 5.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will travel with benefit to your-

Those born today will have strong by the woman with the irreproachable characters and will be fond of political affairs and scientific arguments They will be happy with congenial people and will accomplish much, if associated with narrow minds they may degenerate into mere quarrellers.

VEAL STUFFING. In making stuffling for a loin of veal ave it very moist, for the meat itself has little moisture.

SMOKED CEILINGS.

Wash smoked ceilings with cloths spring costumes when all nature is of trouble to clean a feeding-bottle. wrung out of water in which a small

some so you was a see .	
The same of the sa	

PURE FOOD BABY IN SUFFRAGE MARCH.



HARVEY W. WILEY, JUN., son of the famous pure food expert, is to a prominent feature of the great equal suffrage parade in Washington on March 3, if he doesn't have the croup or stomachache. Mrs. Wiley is an ardent suffragist, and is bringing up her son with the same views.

"MADE-TO-ORDER" CORSET BEST -MAY COST MORE, BUT LASTS LONGER-THE BRASSIERE

ecting a dress, and for her particular type of figure she can, by a little lookng about, find exactly what she needs, even to details that will correct faults

with it. On the other hand, every corset order to make comparisons, is long below the waist, some so long as to be skirtlike. Of course, the inset upports of whalebone or other susaining fabrication, do not descend below the hips, but they are not surplus flesh firmly in place.

Hygienic Weaves. Today a stout woman need not be mprisoned in heavy coutil, as the strong open-mesh tricot weave may be sed, and is much more hygienic than that closely-woven matrial. Besides. most of it launders, and a corset can

e kept in good condition. There are those, however, who like he prettiness of the pale pink and brue batiste corsets, or the white ones embroidered with a little colored flower arate skirts of Scotch mixtures. or fleur de lis. In these corsets, to get elasticity in certain parts, matching silk elastic webbing is inserted to give case to the wearer, and sometimes a band is placed inside in front to give The Brassiere.

The brassieres are made to match the better and cleaner than grease.

ransformation, not-only in shape, but have seams stayed by tubular bias n materials, in the last few years. No bands into which little supports may onger does a woman have to buy one be inserted, removable for laundering. of a few styles and try to fit her figure | Those to wear with a low-necked gown to the corset. She now may choose are on quite different lines from those from as many styles as if she were seattached to the corset top, and not over the shoulders.

It goes without saying that these corsets cost more than the ordinary readymade kind, but, fitting the figure, they last much longer, and, therefore, are waist or not depends very much on the not more expensive in the end. The If the top edge cuts into the expense is more in the time taken to lesh it is a sign that it is not the right find the right corset for the figure, as seight, even though a brassiere is worn a number of shops must be visited in

## Feminine Frills

Clumps of berries, in gold, silver, velvet or satin, are fashionable for millinery. with

Maidenhair fern is used most of the corsage bouquets that are so fashionable now. The very latest Parisian touch is achieved by a combination of time ago he was coming to visit her, turquoise and lavender. Round wooden buttons trim sep-

ashionable. CREAKING DOORS.

Accordion

Rub the sides and edges of creaking spondence ever since, and he has sent doors and drawers with hard soap. It is me his photo. Am I doing wrong in

plaited waists

## The "Winter Goods Clearance" Of Our Removal Sale Ends Saturday

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THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS. him? He says he is coming to see

1. I have got a girl chum, who was 2. I have dark hair, blue eyes and corresponding with a gentleman friend very fair skin, but I haven't much who was living in another city. Some color, although I am healthy. What will bring red to my cheeks? 3. What will keep the hands white and as she had spoken to him of me he Hoping I am not bothering you too said he would bring a friend with him. I had never met his friend, but he sent am.

much, and thanking you in advance, AN ORPHAN BRUNETTE. me a card, introducing himself and A .- 1. It does seem rather foolish t asking me to answer, which I did. correspond with a person whom you Something happened, and they did not have never met, but I presume the make their intended visit, but this gen-tleman and I have kept up a correfact of his being "a friend of the friend of your friend" gives him a prestige, as it were, that he would not otherwise have. Perhaps it would be a wise thing writing to him when I have never seen for him to visit your home; the result would either be a confirming of your friendship or an awakening that would do both of you good.

2. Probably nature didn't intend you to have rosy cheeks, and if you are healthy and have a fair skin, be sat-3. Careful drying before going out

Rough weaves will predominate for into the wind helps to keep the skin most to the elimination of linen for 1 ounce; carbolic acid, 10 drops; juic heavy-tailored tub gowns. Cotton of half a lemon, Rub in well after crepe, however, will be the popular washing the hands, and then draw o a pair of loose cotton gloves.

Trimming a Dress. Dear Miss Grey-Could you suggest nice way to make a white voile (cot-

ton) dress for a 14-year-old girl? thought of trimming it with croc lace or insertion. ALLIE.

A.—Bands of hand-made insertion would indeed be a very pretty and suitable trimming for your dress. You could use a wide band of the insertion to form a square neck finish, and also on the skirt just above the hem.

Holding a Social. Dear Miss Grey,-I always read your orrespondence column, and find it a great help to me. So if it will not be o much trouble, I would like to ask a good figure are these;

on a few questions. We, the young girls and boys, are etting up a social every month. What ould we have to amuse everyone beside the program? It will not be very We hold it in the basement of the

2. What would be nice, and not too nuch trouble, for lunch? 3. What could we have for a valentine ocial, besides lunch? What games or musements 4. I am sixteen, and also the houseeper for two. Am I too young to go

driving with fellows? 5. What do you think of my writing? ANXIOUS. A .- 1, 2 and 3-I gave some hints for St. Valentine social in this column on Jan. 30, and I feel sure you could use fat chorus girls to believe it.

pace is somewhat limited. espect his wishes about the drives.

espect his wishes about the drives. ure because it indicates laziness and 5-Your letters are rather carelessly selfishness. A little self-denial, a little nterrogation mark!

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Noted Swimmer Gives Rules for Good Figures

Bad figures are a disgrace, according to Hazel Bess Laugenour, of the University of California, the only women who ever swam the Golden Gate at San Francisco, and the girl who has arranged to swim the English channel next year.

Her rules for women who yearn for "If you want to fill out your chest and be well, walk. Don't walk one day and lie in bed the next. "Coffee kills curves.

"Eat only a few things and don't mix them. Eat the things you like and est when you are hungry. Eat often and "Don't eat rich pastry. Eat plain cake

"For breakfast drink the juice of a grapefruit with a lemon in it. Walk after you eat in the morning.

"Don't eat too many potatoes, "Coarse mush is good for you; also lean meat and green vegetables. "Dancing does not make you thin.

I have tried it, and I've seen too many "The majority of society herein for your social evening this want to do only the comfortable and month. I will ask you to look these up, easy things, and one can't get a perfect as it will save printing them again, and figure that way. Lounging and eating

4-I presume you mean that you keep | "It is easier to sit up straight than house for your father? In any case, I to cave in, the way so many women should advise you to seek his approval do.

"It is easier to bit up straight than to cave in, the way so many women do.

"It is a disgrace to have a bad fig-

formed, and it is not necessary to cap- conscientious exercise, and any woman talize every second or third word, while may have a figure that is the envy of italize every second of third would be as to punctuation, my dear, in your the hollow chested.

"A pretty face fades so much quicker than a pretty figure, and it is so

much more of a care." That lemon juice and a little salt

remove all stains from white ivory

## "YELLOW SPRING AND WHITE SUMMER" Writes Miss Mortimer From Paris.

[By Maybelle Mortimer.]

I saw the other day a frock that consisted of an underskirt, half a

panier and half an overskirt, and over much for frocks as in seasons past. Yellow seems to have taken a new

in yellowish olive shades. All shades of yellow will be worn, from the faint tint of cream to the yellow brown of the underside of the autumn leaf. Many of the new allover designs are in yellow brown or

appearance when combined with green

cream yellow. One of the new shades, which will be much in evidence this spring, is Mrs. Katchpane had for him. elf, and other activities will result the yellowish green one sees in the fortunately. Be careful of your conduct toward a friend of the opposite its catkins. This shade, however, is very trying and should only be worn

> complexions and dark eyes. Brown Coming Back. Brown will be worn more this spring but than in many seasons, and it will almost always be combined with some shade of yellow. There is also a new mayor, magistrate, alderman, lady, shade of blue, which will be very popular, a little pinker than the blue that was worn so extensively a few years ago. Taupe has run its course dur- city. ing the winter. This color has not is and more than one, too. But about

waking up to joy and love.

Green also will be relegated to the of character, to catch yourself saying background, which is a pity, as green that anything is too much trouble

It looks now as though we are go- as it does good is about the only proof ing to have a white summer, the that we are going to improve a little shops are full of exquisite lingerie Mrs. Katchpane's feeding-bottle was costumes of hand embroidery and dirty. And every Mrs. Katchpane who real laces, feeds a baby from a dirty feeding-

season's wearin Cotton Crepes Popular.

Chinese crepe is beginning to make

Paris, Feb. 5.—The new spring I have even seen a number of gowns grandmother's bedroom. made of the very noticeable blue and cotton, some of them looking like the ratines and eponges will be used al- white: Rosewater, 1 ounce; glycerine

MOTHER and BABY and Doctor Melen MacMurch

V .- What Was the Matter With the Feeding-Bottle? Copyright.

There was Death in the feedingbottle for Billy. Not the feeding-Who



and what was Mrs. Do you think there high collar this summer. are no baby-farmers in our Canadian cit ies and towns? If yoù do, you are mistaken, judge,

gentleman, man, woman, doctor, lawyer-whoever you are that thinks there is no baby-farmer in your town or city. You have not looked—for there enough life in it to be chosen for the feeding-bottle. It is a great deal That is a good test of degeneration seems to breathe the very fragrance Beware. To be willing to do anything of spring. Mrs. Katchpane's feeding-bottle was The woman who thought she had bottle is poisoning the baby and perseen the acme of luxury in last year's haps one of these days when we get izes the time and money expended on sidered the same kind of crime as putting strychnine in the feeding-

The feeding-bottle was dirty. Tha what was the matter with the a strong impression upon the woman feeding-bottle.

who likes the individual fabrics, and old-fashioned chintz which we saw in isfied. white Chinese cotton crepe, that we silks, reflecting the popularity of from "chapping." A little of this lotion use in room decoration. There are eponge and ratine that have been rubbed in nightly is a material aid also a great many all-over designs in so fashionable this winter. Cotton in softening the skin and keeping it

novelty for wash gowns this summer. Some of these crepes are made of a heavy, finely twilled thread that gives a very decided character to the cloth and increases its coat-clinging Everything must. cling, even one's

tub dresses. Starch has gone com-pletely out of style, and women who are planning their summer wardrobe will do well to include at least one of these clinging volle or crepe dresses for dressy occasions. A great variety of belts are being used. It is only a few years ago that we were all wearing one-piece dresses

prevail that there were a number of failures among the belt manufacturbottle that the nurses will use for him ers. However, you seldom see a gown by and by, but the feeding-bottle that from the best designers, nowadays, without some kind of a belt. Flat collars turning away from the Katchpane? For as neck with frills and jabots will be she is, so is her feed- worn, as well as the collarless and ing-bottle. Or was Dutch necks. No one but a woman she a baby-farmer? with a long, ugly neck, will wear a

and to such an extent did this style

The number of hats imported into this country from France, as compared with the quantity manufactured here is almost infinitesimal. The French hats are used only for copying and for ideas, and as long as Paris continues to hold her position as the fountainhead of style for the whole

world in the matter of women's wear-

ing apparel, so long will the steamship

list be filled at the beginning of each

season with the names of buyers bound

for that centre of fashion, for which

FOLLOW FRENCH STYLES.

there has not been found any rival .-The Millinery Trade Review. BIRTH STONES. January—The Garnet. February—The Amethyst. March-Bloodstone. April-Diamond. May-Emerald. June-Pearl and moonstone, July-Ruby.

November-Topaz.

December-Turquoise

August-Sardonyx. September-Sapphire. October-Opal and turmaline,