

SIMPLE LINES MARK MIDSUMMER FASHIONS FOR YOUNG AND OLD

Common Sense Is Used in Dressing Boys and Girls of Today—Just a Little Touch of Trimming on the Blouses Which Are Especially New in Design—Wool Jersey Eminent Suitable for the Out of Town Dweller Who Needs Must Come To the City.

If war activities make necessary a little recreation, don't hesitate to take this. One comes back to work more efficient after a little play. Perhaps you will only take a travelling suit and will need to freshen up your wardrobe with a new blouse. There is shown a stunning blouse of georgette crepe effectively hooded and with collar, vest and undersleeve effect of white batiste. The coloring of this smart blouse is of tan and shades of brown. It can be worn nicely with many different types of suits. Quantitatively lovely is a dress of pale blue organdie trimmed with plaid ruffles of self-material, and yet, while so quaint in style, it is very modern. The deep fascia collar and overskirt effect are new and pleasing fashion features, and a girl in such a dainty frock as this surely is a pleasant and comforting sight. For midsummer wear nothing could be daintier than the simple frock of fresh-colored organdie. Possibly the most interesting fashion feature of this dress is the elbow sleeves, a timely in-

novation in this warm weather season. The bodice is made in surplice fashion, the end forming a coquetish sash at the back that gives a modish bustle effect to the figure. Worn with this dress is a cool and effective hat of georgette made with a wide straight brim. This is only a moderately sized hat compared with some of the latest models, yet nevertheless is smart and quite in keeping with fashion's trend. It would seem this season that the "Merry Widow" sailor of old had been quite outdone, and I am tempted to call the new hats cartwheel shapes, as I recall extremely large hats were tips



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(Affiliated with Dalhousie University.) Attention is called to the following points in our College and Conservatory work as presented in our calendar of 1918-1919. 1. The location of the college in an important educational centre and its affiliation with Dalhousie University. 2. The number and completeness of our educational courses, thus offering to pupils of all school ages and grades suitable courses of study. 3. The scholastic rank of the teaching staff in all departments of the College and Conservatory. 4. The special means provided for careful and thorough physical training. 5. The provision made for the care and guidance of the resident pupil in every particular of her life and conduct. 6. The enrolment of pupils for 1917-1918 numbering 651. 7. The autumn term of next session begins 17th September. Apply for Calendar for 1918-1919 to REV. ROBT. LAING, Halifax, N. S.

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named when I was a little girl. A new blouse to wear with separate skirts is always a pleasing addition to the summer wardrobe, and the one shown is of checked voile with the modish trimming of white organdie used for sleeve ruffles and for the fascia collar. Wool jersey suits have an established place in the modern woman's wardrobe. These are so useful and so practical, and if further indoctrination was necessary one could easily add



comfortable and becoming, but virtually every woman knows the value of a jersey suit. For that necessary trip into town or to be held in reserve in anticipation of cool days that intermingle with hot ones during our midsummer season nothing could be a better addition to a wardrobe than the dress of dark blue taffeta. Blue taffeta, you know, is the ever-acceptable and always good taste fabric; like blue serge



It is usually in fashion and is never objectionable, even when it is not the mode. Children's clothes are marked by simplicity, though for "parties" there are many shown in finest lawn and voile with lace insertion. Smocks and middie still rule for play time and sailor suits for the wee kiddie.

Mr. Gordon Scott, Fredericton, who spent a few days in the city on business, left on the Montreal express for his home last evening.

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HIDDEN HAND IS BUSILY AT WORK AMONG CANADIANS

Enemy Propaganda Still Flourishes and Careless Persons Assist the Hun By Spreading Rumors.

TALES CIRCULATED BY THE THOUGHTLESS

(By Isabel M. Ross, Educational Division, Canada Food Board.) In spite of the sacrifice of war; of the enemy machines which have come to light during the past four years; of the warnings from official sources, enemy propaganda still flourishes in Canada and is passed along from mouth to mouth, the worthy but foolish citizen shouting from the house tops what the traitor has whispered in



his ear. The innocent agent would frequently be horrified did he realize what he was doing. But the enemy himself is much too subtle to lay his cards direct on the table. His is the "hidden hand" in the game, and he laughs in his sleeve at his fatuous dupes.

Most people can recall the flood of enemy propaganda that swamped the country earlier in the war. Every national scheme, calculated to aid the Allies' cause was inundated with criticism that was intended to make it a failure. The United States and Canada had the same experience and the food administrations, being new and therefore regarded by the public at large with a certain amount of suspicion, came in for an extra share of this attention.

A forcible reminder that the enemy is still in our midst is coming from the rounds regarding a reception given to the Blue Devils at the Experimental Farm. A notable opportunity for a snake in the grass to do some scandal-mongering. The snake in this particular instance is thought to be a woman of Teutonic origin. This is how the story goes: "Fine cakes with the most expensive fillings were supplied in abundance. Mountains of cakes remained after the soldiers and the many outsiders had been served and children in all directions were invited to come and help themselves. It was to ordinary feed sandwiches with devilled ham, an inspector called and she was fined \$5 and \$3 costs.

The attention of the Food Board was called to these stories and careful investigation was made with the result that they were proved to be absolutely false. It is a curious circumstance that the stories which circulate here have an exact counterpart in the United States and a similar tale to this was going the rounds in Washington some weeks ago. This seems to indicate that the lies spring from a common source and that the common source is Germany.

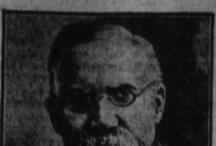
Thoughtless chattering these days is almost as reprehensible as direct calumny for it has practically the same effect on the listener. Too many people talk first and think afterwards. Let us be loyal not only in our actions but in our words. It is part of the business of winning the war.

MEN MUST SUPPORT WOMEN'S EFFORTS TO CONSERVE FOODS

Two Splendid Demonstrations Held Yesterday and An Excellent Five Minute Talk Given Under the Auspices of the Housewives' League—New Room and Equipment Used For First Time Yesterday.

The new rooms and equipment of the Housewives' League were in use for the first time yesterday afternoon when a demonstration of canning was given by Miss Gladys Baxter and Miss Sue Prescott of Albert, both graduates in dietetics of Acadia Seminary. There was a good attendance, over one hundred persons taking advantage of the free demonstration, and the

Helpless in Bed With Rheumatism Until He Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



(By Mrs. Vernon Castle.) In dressing for my picture work I have an entirely separate wardrobe. In the first place, the richness and quality of clothes do not photograph, and the wear on them is exceptionally hard.

It would seem too extravagant to have them made of rich velvets, silks and laces, when they are worthless after being worn once. I try to make

come out so pale that you would recognize them. Black, of course, photographs its true value, and white would not, if you were allowed to wear it, but because of the high lights you are generally asked not to, and if you wish your dress to appear white, it is so easy to wear a yellow one instead. In all my little cotton dresses I choose gray or a gray mixture as far as possible. In

league are encouraged to go on with further activities as they feel they are being supported and that their efforts are appreciated. Mrs. Richard Hooper told of plans of the league stating that the rooms, which have been provided by the government for the food conservation work will be opened every afternoon except Saturdays from 3 till 5.30, and demonstrations will be given on Fridays. The rooms will be kept open at "The Food Centre" and next week an exhibition will be given of freezers, coolers, ice-making machines, and other food conserving equipment.

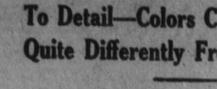
It was also stated that any society or private individual who wished to do canning and did not possess the equipment, could have the use of that belonging to the league on Mondays and Wednesdays by communicating with Mrs. Hooper. A special invitation was extended to the Y. W. P. A. and those possessing war gardens to preserve their products in this way. This is only the beginning of a scheme of community canning which it is hoped will assume much larger proportions later on.

Mrs. Lawlor expects to return in August and will be present at the next meeting which will be arranged to coincide with her case at St. John. An exhibition of canning done by members of the league is planned for Fall and housewives are being urged to join the league and thus qualify to exhibit the results of their canning. A warning was uttered by Mrs. W. Raymond that the practice of using the public for pickling should be discouraged as it was becoming prevalent in St. John. The chairwoman said that it was rumored that food products were sent to the dump after being exposed for sale in the market and that in many cases some adequate explanation can be given. The story was told that a florist offered to sell off his flowers after nine o'clock and that some mean customers waited for that time to buy them cheaply. Then the florist gave them to the hospitals and people who had been buying them for the sick, stopped doing so. The florist is not always with the seller of goods and the consumer must do the fair thing.

Best greens, salmon and strawberries were named by the two demonstrators who explained carefully the dangers of lack of sterilization and the extreme care which must be taken to have jars and rubber must be taken into consideration. Directions were given as to the wrapping of the bottles in paper if a dark place to keep them is not obtainable. Mrs. A. D. C. Wilson, a member of the Talks Bureau, gave a very excellent five minute address on the food situation, concluding on the premises which faces every housewife and the need for efficiency and economy. A good point made was that when the woman of the house has carefully planned out a meal and one according to her regulations, the man of the house must help by eating cheerfully what is set before him.

Both the demonstration and the talk were greatly enjoyed by all present.

Movie Actress Describes the Problems Which Face a Star—Most Copied Woman in the Matter of Attire Points Out Necessity of Attention To Detail—Colors Come Out on the Screen Quite Differently From the Original Shade.



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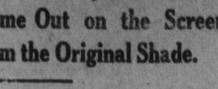
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RED CROSS KNITTERS AND SEWERS, PLEASE LEARN HOW TO USE A CANE



If you enjoy sewing out-of-doors, but object to a lap-full of the necessary materials, here is a little device which will make sewing in the garden an unalloyed pleasure. And best of all, you need not have to buy a single article in order to have this attractive combination sewing-bar and table.

Take a cane and attach to it a crocheting bag about twelve inches long, and divide into two parts. Stick the cane into the ground and you can sew as comfortably as if you were indoors.

Large Wardrobe Demanded in Movies. I don't wish to belittle the importance of clothes in picture work. They must be beautiful, attractive, well-fitting and becoming, and, however, carefully one plans them a great proportion of one's salary must go for dress. In the matter of smart hats one cannot economize, because real feathers and trimmings are so easily recognized and imitation ones cannot take their place. The same may be said of furs, and

my long aerial, "Patricia" where I did perhaps more stunts than in any other picture since, I must have appeared in at least one hundred different changes of costume, because many of them were hopelessly destroyed in the water and in the fights that took place you do and would be greatly disappointed if in each picture they did not see new dresses, particularly in my case, when the women of the audience are perhaps more interested in the picture dresses out of comparatively cheap materials and eliminates as far as possible the hand work and embroidery that make most dresses so expensive. Of course they fit perfectly and photograph exactly as well, and I try to get their styles as original and individual as anything I have worn.

Cheaper Goods Used in Summer. Last summer we were compelled to use a lot of very attractive little cotton materials of which one could find many to choose from, but in the winter it was a little harder to find a cheap material that would hang well and photograph well. Therefore I had to pad out my moving picture wardrobe with several handsome velvet dresses which I had made for private use.

You will understand better a little later when I describe to you some of the scenes that I had to go through why it would be impossible to ever wear the dresses again. In many of the stunt scenes they were more hopelessly destroyed.

Color is perhaps the most important thing in dressing for the camera. All reds take black, green is another color that, unless very pale, photographs almost black and even a light green will photograph a very dark gray. Yellow takes white and blues

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Uncle Dick's Chat With the C

My Dear Kiddies:— This week I have very much to inform you of. It, for one, is not often that I have to inform you of the death of a child. The letter from her mother is as follows:—

Dear Uncle Dick:— It is with the deepest regret that I have to announce the death of my dear little girl, Laura. You know the Children's Corner and I think you will be glad to know that she is buried in the Children's Grave. She was only 18 months old when she died. Her father, Mr. Richard, her mother, Mrs. Richard, her father, on 18 o'clock. The funeral was held on Thursday, July 26th, at 10 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Richard, Rev. P. Hebert officiating. She was 18 months and eight days old when she died.

Yours truly, Mrs. F. G. G.

I am sure every Kiddie member of the Children's Corner will be in sympathy with the parents of Laura. Just as she seems about to breathe, she seems to be making some little effort to father and mother go and see the situation of babyhood. Dear Laura has been very above. She has been the heart of many of our happy recollections.

Boys and girls, such as these leave plenty of you to carry out the motto: "Happy Days." Visit the Children's Corner. Those who are bereaved in so doing you will find kindness which will help you.

This week I am another member of the League of Women. I have been disappointed in the few letters, etc., to me by all further reason. My mail bag has been heavy. Next Saturday they will be so out of its usual state.

Whist a number of ready to hand in connection with the World Making Contest. Write saying it is too on same.

Now what kind of contest like to have? Just let me know what you like. I shall see what I can do. With best wishes and love from

Uncle Dick

THE LITTLE FIRM

(Continued from the doctor, and Peter and John, who are the trained nurse.

Supper time came and had to go away. No one was there to see them all next time they were at the break.

"Tillie heard Mollie's shrill that all three, Peter jumped up and said: 'Mercy! What have the children asked out they ran. Mollie on the lawn.

"Tillie" she exclaimed. Please kite is having a fit!"

"Tillie was thinking about her first Aid course. 'Graced feet' Mollie over the lawn and into Mollie's back. Mollie's little named Frankie, but see a little boy in the back yard.

A LITERA

So often when conversation lags. Grow novel and in or Poem or Story, is up to the other short list of such life to show you a few silver coins. Drawing of a few pictures. A Gas Co.'s bill. A fur fall sweater of two Cities."

A paper with a picture of a man in a suit.

Two small tin spoons. "Measure Picture of a man in a suit. A large safety card on which "Night and Morning Card on which "ing Backward." Name of New or the Dead."

There are dozens of lives to rep should be at least correctly wins a