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Long Lines Are Favored in Suits and Gowns While Colorings Are Attractive.

Gowns Are Among the Newest Feminine Fancies.

Progress and prestige were notes Murray-Kay establishment at their acceptionally attractive opening yeseminine wear that met one at every

to give variety, there are certain de-Long lines, narrow skirts, hats small r medium are salient features. Colors n suits and frocks run to sand, clay, pronounced with simplicity as a lead-

at the back, and fitted to the figure table is the point to strive for.

The cucumbers, squashes and pump light point at the waist-line, a flare next season's seed is taken should be eing given by the pleats at the sides. elected after the same rule.

por and was very effective. Sports coats seem to have been ed was in small yellow and black and white check. Loose and belted, it was made very attractive by the cuffs and collar of yellow in the plain material. A Paris model by Jenny of a separate coat was in black French serge, had a long knitted scarf in red and white of silk and wool, which was attached to the fronts circling the neck, and was entirely new Phese scarfs were seen on other models and form in themselves an en-

tirely novel feature Waists and Gowns.

A pretty girlish gown was of sand georgette crepe and navy taffeta, the waist of the crepe extending apronwise in front, the taffeta rising on the sides and belted. The sleeve had a new touch in the more liberal width at the wrist. Straight lines prevailed. dainty dinner dress was of rose georgette, made with an apron piece in narrow pleats over the plain skirt.
A little coat rose from the waist, the square-cut neck, loose girdle and elab-Separate skirts are popular, many being on exibition that challenged competition in the matter of pretty summer material and art in outline. A new material seen in some of those skirts and in great flowing widths on the counters is ronet satin in glorious rose, resedagreen, French blue and purple. This new fabric has a wonderful gloss and has all the virtues that may be ascribed to any weave. It is even claimed that it will wash. The price may seem high—\$6.50 a ward—but this is altogether offset by its many attri-

Chic Creations.

Fascinating "pokes" hold first place in chapeaux, the drooping brim shortened a little at the back being seen in many models. One of these senle summer pieces of headgear was of black lisere straw with mushroom brim, its only trimming being a high tand of sand ribbon finished with ciative audience chers, Dr. Caroline a smart how at the back. A very chic creation was of sand-shade georgette and Milan straw with a band of rib-S. Wilson, agent hapter, were preoon of the same shade bowed at the back and just the needed touch of color given by the Brench flowers in rose and blue, which clustered closely at the front. Another shape was in all Don't Look purple tones of lisere. It was faced Old! the top with satin and turned up in a beautiful line at one side, the space being filled with lacquered ostrich in the same shade. Variety was restore your y and faded rs to their ural color

given by a smart tricorn turban in cark satin with a black spreading wing in cadet red crossing the front. In trimmings quills and wings are strong. Nowhere did summer come closer than in the exhibit of lingerie blouses in white, with collars and suffs of delicate blue, pink or green and in the checked ginghams in large checks of white and lavender. The neckwear, too, is redolent of sunshiny days, with its easy-fitting artist collar finished with a small bow; the white piquet vest to be worn outside the suit; the Sunday-Monday cuffs and collars, one side white, the other in pretty colorings, and the many delicate designs in crepe for fichu effects. Laces in gold and silver are more than usually elaborate and promise handsome and

war prohibitions. In footwear, the last word is the laced Oxord. It is an old friend in the snape of a newcomer. It is equally popular in patent suede or kid, and is to be had in black, brown or grey. From her head to her feet the ex-clusive dresser may be catered to and ciothed with ciothed with every product to be desired in the Murray-Kay store, where shopping is made a pleasure by beautiful environment and the assistance of a courteous staff.

even gorgeous evening wear, despite

To Keep Your Skin Free From Hairs

(Beauty Topics) If you are willing to spend to miantes' time in your room using a miantes' time in your can easily banish are willing to spend a new delatone paste, you can easily banish ny ugly, hairy growth without auscomfort or injury. The paste is made by mixing some water with a little owdered delatone. This is then spread over the hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rubbed off and the skin washed. You will not be with this treatment, proyou get real delatone.

Gardening and Poultry Raising For Amateurs

Selecting seed for planting is one of the most, if not the most, essential as clean water and good feed. When PRETTY SUMMER SUITS starting points in spring work on the hens are confined to badly ventilated tarm and in the garden. It is a well known fact that like produces like Nobby Hats and Dainty to a great degree of quality, but not always in color and shape. It is, however, an established fact that a perplanted will develop an inferior product, and here is where lies the necessity of selecting the best seed.

prominent in every department of the from example, take a bushel of corn from the bin, not sorted, shell it and exceptionally attractive opening yesterday. Spring met the shopper at the door, peeping out in the shape of golden daffodils or delicately tinted hyacinths, and Miladi Fashion was sovereign supreme in the display of gorgeous ribbons, French flowers and wonderfully designed articles for the display of gorgeous ribbons, French flowers and wonderfully designed articles for and note the results as compared with and note the results as compared with the former plan. The latter plan tends to improve the stock, while the

cabbage that are to produce the next rected, grow steadily worse, crop of seed should be carefully seor castor in some shade. Elegance is lected as to size and shape. More nounced with simplicity as a lead-note. Touches from the Orient and maturing qualities than size, as a matter of keeping doors and winare by no means rare. Everything less fertilization than another and not to keep the walls dry. Few poultry make as large growth, but being perrdine was seen that had distinc- fect in shape and maturity will pro- until the temperature goes low gabardine was seen that the skirt was in duce as desirable seed as the larger one. The short coat was in small pleats and habit of any one variety of vege-

of the plain material rising in a kins as well as tomatoes from which

Bone buttons of the sand shade and cuffs and collars of Paddy green in brushed velours, with touches of same the pod, thus giving a chance to sethe pod, thus giving a chance to seat pockets, brought spring right to the lect the plants that ripen the crop evenly or about all at the same time. Pods of good shape and length can given more thought in their evolu- then be selected. This rule will apply than in former years. One no- to best advantage to the field beans rather than string or garden varieties which are eaten green. Pull the selected vines and dry by themselves. After being dried and shelled beans should be kept in a cold dry place either for planting or eating. By adopting the above method in

> proved year after year When to Sow Vegetable Seeds.

Seeds of the hardiest vegetables may be sown as soon as the ground is entirely free from frost and can be put in proper condition. Cabbage, lettuce, onion sets, parsley, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnips are sown in this letitude when the meach of the cloth window wide on clear days and close it as much as seems necessary at night and on stormy days.

Reducing Meisture.

Usually a house can be run with a good deal of ventilation in all but the very coldest weather. Birds can ish, salsify, spinach and turnips are sown in this latitude when the peach, cherry and pear are in full bloom or the maple and horse chestnut in one the maple and horse chest

manage to be successful. The less hardy vegetables, such as onions, beets, carrots, parsnips when straw or hay, to the depth of a foot oak is in one inch leaf, a week or two laid as wide apart as may be and later than the hardy vegetables. later than the hardy vegetables.

Beans, cucumbers, corn, squash and melons do not do well antil the ground is warm and all danger from frost has passed, about the time the black-berry is in flower. At this time eggplants, tomatoes and peppers may safely be set out.

Clover is one of the most valuable feeds, containing shell forming material, and should be a part of every ration. Hens fed clover will lay better than those without it. Clover can be chopped and mixed with meal and green food that can be grown for

In planning gardens this year remember that calbibages, carrots, beets, turnips, parsnips, potatoes and other root or winter crops can be stored and will be available all next winter when house. As a rule, the occasion to do food bids fair to be very much scarcer than during the summer.

BEDS FOR SOLDIERS.

West End "Y" Auxiliary Does Much Patriotic Work. The women's auxiliary of West End Y.M.C.A. met yesterday afternoon. has been taken over for military pur-The devotional service was led by Miss poses, and is also supplying the beds Watt of the Church of England Dea- for the new Red Triangle Club annex

Hens Need Fresh Air

Pure air is as necessary for fowls houses in winter they lose vitality, produce fewer eggs and often become

sick and stop laying.
Good ventilation is needed also to keep the house dry. When the circulation of the air in a poultry house is poor in cold weather, moisture colcentage of the crop of whatever is lects on the inside of walls and roof. At a freezing temperature, under such conditions, there is a rapid accumulation of "frost" on these surfaces, which makes the house very uncomfortable. When the temperaplant it as it runs; then select a bushel of ears which possess all the frost melts and runs down the walls ture rises above freezing again this and trickles from the roof. First the air in the building becomes saturated with moisture, then the litter on the floor.

If the house is not overcrowded and is insufficiently ventilated for. only a day in cold weather, no great harm is done. In an overcrowded house conditions become insanitary in former degrades the average of the perly stocked conditions at the end a few hours. Even in a house prorules governing spring styles. crop as a whole.

Beets, turnips, carrots, onions and ably bad, and, unless promptly cor-

Ventilation to provide pure air and keepers have any difficulty in this enough to freeze water in the house. Then the tendency is to close doors

This is the right idea, subject to the practical limitation that the house must not be closed so tight that he supply of fresh air is insuffithat the supply of fresh air is insuffi-retarded to such an extent that moisture collects on the walls. The proper regulation of ventilation insures pure air and dryness and keeps the house as warm as is practicable without the use of artificial heat or special provision to absorb an excess of moisture. The adjustment of doors and windows to provide the conditions required must be learned

Cheap cotton cloth and common burlap are often used in some of the vindows of a poultry house in place of glass. Cotton cloth is to be preall garden work the crops will be im- ferred for this purpose tecause it is cleaner and admits more light. When both cloth and glass windows are used the most common practice in cold weather is to keep the glass windows closed all the time; to open the cloth window wide on clear days

the maple and horse chestnut in one ed their combs do not get frosted. inch leaf, and somewhat earlier by When there is much hard freezing some venturesome gardeners who weather the most effective way that manage to be successful.

> Dry straw will usually absorb all moisture, and so. when it is used. the poultry keeper must judge by the air in the house how much to keep doors and windows open. that will not stand the temperature when ventilation is regulated in this

way is not suited to the climate.

Male Birds Need Special Care.

The hens of all breeds, having smaller combs than the males, can stand much lower temperatures. As the proportion of females to males kept is usually about ten to one it is not economical, under extreme weather conditions, to regulate the house to suit the males. When the house as operated for the hens is too cold for the males, the usual practice is either to put the males temporarily in a warmer place or to put them at this arises only a few times in a

coness Home, who later described the

work of her organization.

The auxiliary has undertaken to furnish and decorate the recreation room of the Givens street school, which

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CLAIM FISH PRICE IS MUCH TOO LOW

Two Representative Bodies Wait Upon Finlay G.

WOULD KILL INDUSTRY

If Present Policy is Adhered To, Business Will

Claiming that the price which the government has intimated it would pay for fish received from the fishermen this season was inadequate and that it ought to be almost double the amount. two deputations waited upon Hon. Finlay G. Macdiarmid, minister of public works, at the parliament buildings yesterday. The Lake Erie Fishermen's Association and the Lake Huron and Georgian Bay Fishermen's Association were represented each by many dole-

It was claimed that when the fish policy was adopted only the people's side of the case was taken into consideration, whereas owing to the increased cost of fishing materials the price to be offered was far too small and would result in a hardship to fishermen. It was contended that out of eight cents a pound, hoxes, ice and other necessities would have to be provided, and that 12 to 14 cents a pound would not be too much when all things were taken into consideration.

Should the government insist upon keeping to its present policy it was foreshadowed that the industry would be given a body blow that would eventually abolish it altogether

Mr. Macdiarmid promised that the

representations made would be given nsideration. TO LAY PLANS BEFORE WOMEN.

Dr. W. E. Taylor, the recently-appointed secretary of the Anglican section of the laymen's movement for missions, will place the plans of the department before the women of St. James' Cathedral congregation at the parish house at a luncheon there tomorrow.

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In the board of control may do." This ultimatum was delivered to the controllers yesterday by Ald. Dr. Risk, chairman of the board of health.

50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SCHOOLS MAKE RECORD

Toronto public school pupils here made a new high record for deposits in the Penny Savings Bank. They had the fact placed before them by the teachers during the full term that placing savings in the bank was doing a bit to help win the war as every dollar was loaned immediately to the Canadian Government thru the post office saving's department. The totals for the Toronto public schools for November last were \$20,-758 compared with \$16,423 duris November, 1916. For December \$6,553 a slight increase over December, 1916,

when the total was \$8,219. HELLO GIRLS TO STRIKE.

Boston. Mass., March 5.—Young and 19 of the 92 nurses be dropped from the staff.

Controller McBride called attention to the fact that Dr. A. M. Whyte, suand Maine will strike next Friday perintendent of the isolation hospital, religion forbade her to recognimorning at 7 o'clock if their demands was drawing a salary of \$3500 a year worldly government. She is a for increased wages are not met by and at the same time living in at the ber of a sect known as the "Church the company."

hospital. "His salary was raised \$1000 of God," or "The Soul Savers."

BOARD OF HEALTH SENDS ULTIMATUM

Ald. Risk Tells Controllers No Reductions Will Be Sanctioned.

WORDS ARE UNHEEDED

duction of Nearly Twenty Per Cent.

"I might as well be frank with you The board of health will not cut an-

"Then we will have to do it for you," replied Controller McBride. The board spent a large part of the morning making cuts in the health department estimates, and managed to reduce the staff of the department by nearly 20 per cent. All these cuts will have to be ratified by the board of health before they will become effective, so that none of the employes of the health department will readily valley slight. department will receive yellow slips in their pay envelopes for a few days at

work of "cutting down the staff" Dr. Hastings objected.

"There is not a nation in the world that is not attending its public health work," he stated. "No nation is cutting down its work at this time. Mainspining the fitness of those at home is equally as important as keeping up the fitness of the soldiers in the field."

Nineteen Nurses Dropped.

Despite his protests the board advised that one stenographer, one bookkeeper, two of the cleven school despite the protest of the pro

keeper, two of the eleven school doctors, five of the 26 dentists, two clerks and 19 of the 92 nurses be dropped from the staff.

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spection work in the school," said the controller. "It is not good business. He should be devoting all his time to the work at the hospital.' Dr. Hastings explained that it was the custom in every other isolation hospital in the world for the superin tendent to live in.

DISLOYAL TEACHER DISMISSED Omiaha, Neb., March 5 .- Miss Esther Larson, teacher in the Avery district school near South Omaha, has been lute the flag, and declared that her religion forbade her to recognize any

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