

The nevel use of polks dots con bined with a large inverted brim makes this hat delightfully entrancing. It designed for the tourist who wishes t bring joy to herself and all beholders. and is fabricated in blue and white eatin, with the polks dets so the col trimming.

SOME SPRING FASHION TIPS

Linen Blousse With High Collar Are Popular-Pumpkin Color to Worn With Navy Short Jacket Suit

cently seen had a high collar, plaited frills and long bands of rose-colored linen, which were stitched all the way faced with red, hanging in panels on instead. The factidious members of effect was decidedly new and interesting, observes a fashion writer in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Very smart and attractive are three piece or middy suits evolved in silk and cloth combinations, and these have in the corange and mounted on silver very becoming lines for youthful fig- cloth.

kin yellow handkerchief linen is developed into a mannish, tucked front eleeveless blouse to wear with a navy ouit whose jacket is short and boxlike in the latest fashion line.

Effective cutstitching in heavy silk is seen for spring.

A lovely shade of amethyst suede draped and clasped with a silver buckle forms the belt on a white velours waistcoat made to go with a short incket of navy tricotine suit. The reoult is most pleasing.

Many different colored piques are blouses for spring, and this same ma- national and war work? terial forms many of the smart vests

and waistcoats made from spring suits. A delicate gray handkerchief linen ATTRACTIVE SPORTS COSTUME is used for some of the most attractive handmade blouses that have arrived from Parts.

FASHIONS AND FADS

Suits have straight skirts. Topcoats are made of taffets. The silbouette remains unchanged. The finest suits are the simplest

Foulards are becoming very plenti-

Afternoon dresses are made of etamine.

Straight one-piece dresses are made of linen.

There is some evidence of a return of laces to favor. Black-and-white checked materials

are invored Pretty turbans are made of green

tenves and resebuds. There is a return to voiles, both

printed and plain. There are some very pretty evening

gowns all of chiffon. Slipover blouses are thought very well of in some quarters.

Button-back blouses also find their place in many spring lines.

Hats are of the simplest shape, depending entirely on line.

Venice lace is slowly pushing itself into favor among laces.

All velvet gowns are made very simply and without trimming.

The length of the skirt should be cut

with an eye to becomingness. Of materials there are a great many cliks, pongees and rajahs used.

Color News and Notes.

If you would be considered modish. subdue your favorite reds and greens, advises a fashion authority. Not to the point of fadedness, however; far from it! Simply soften them into bewilderingly beautiful shades. Soft gray-blue lavenders, ashes of roses, that old-time favorite, wistaria, and cliver grays and lichen grays; of these are the color cards of fashion. If you desire a spice, add a dash of rosy orange or peacock blue, but the smarttone, with the exception perhaps of the whole effect of this tasty costume please. Wool embroideries and stitchings are used with effect either in the same shade as the costume or in contrasting colors. The Chinese, Japanese blue catin and Norfolk strape on th and East Indian influence is plainly jacket complete the costume. felt in the newest designs and colorings. Sometimes they are fairly riots of colors, almost breath-taking in their beauty.

The humors of war are the humors of humanity. They have a body and a substance as real as are the fighting men who jest before they die. They bring relief to our spirits, because they myor of nature's "Indefatigable re-The callous levity of the remember that the jokers are pledged to the great sacrifice. The determined and not too easy cheerfulness of the warring nations is a miracle of courage. We shall have plenty of chance to be courageous along these lines. But the mirth of neutrals is apt to be distanteful when it mocks at the things of wor. In one of the most charming and intimate of early English course agelor in the Tale Berton

Entire Tunics of Tarnished Silver, Drepped From Neck to Knees.

With Pearle, Brilliante and Flacher

French dressmakers, have lent their observes a prominent writer, we grew the problem therefore in regard ! excessively weary of evening gowns made of superimposed pieces of talle on a metallic foundation, and when the thought of silver and gold tissue pre sents itself as a fashion, we turn away from it in a petulent manner.

But wait! This revival of a coat of mail for women, the warrior's uniform of ancient days which no modern fighter would touch, is another and a more pleasing thing than the evening gown of metallic cloth.

Entire tunics, in the twelfth century fashion, are made of tarnished aliver dropped from neck to knees, or longer, over skirts of blood red or midnight blue satin or velvet. Except for the costliness of the material, the tunice have all the simplicity of primitive dressing. Their introduction into the early spring fashions has brought about a quantity of allver used in every way.

Mme. Simone of the Theater An-A swagger linen blouse of white re- toine in Paris, is wearing. I hear, a wonderful gown which is being copied for this country. It is of silver cloth honey, maple syrup, and corn syrup the ground over a slim, tight skirt that clings to the figure as she walks. The warrior-like corange is embroidered with pearls, brilliants and flashes of cut steel. To it she adds a warrior's headdress made of the same jewels as

Wherever silver can be flicked in until asked for Decidedly unique is this idea: Pump- and out of a frock to enliven it, the designer loses no chance of trying out her ingenuity through this channel. When she abondons the Russian blouse of gold and bronze metallic cloth, which drops over a skirt of bronze satin, she takes the same material and uses it in bands, cuffs and high, wrinkled collars that enclose the chin like a fence.

It is a strange idea, this bringing out of a new coat of mail for women as the spring approaches. Is it a recognition of their first victory toward suffrage and the fact that they may used for collars and cuffs or lingerie be counted as warriors today in civic,



This is just the suit for the girl who to going gunning for beaux, for it Of course she won't need a gun. Huing, which may be as gorgeous as you one of readiness for sport. It is fashlened of durable jade dress corduray that will stand up under the severest

Women Search Shops for Chinese Embreidery for Decoration of Gowne to Which Richness Is to Be Added.

Women are gleaning in the Oriental departments of the shops for bits of ming. Some of these embroideries are quite modestly priced; all of them show rich and beautiful colorings and sometimes the silks may be matched trenches never offends us when we so that details of the pattern can be repeated by hand here and there on a

Not infrequently, however, strips of dark-hued frock to a black chiffon embruidery offered at low prices are cloth or marquisette contee pouching so worn and shabby that they are in sacklike manner just above a high scarcely worth buying and no matter | waistline and edged with the whiteen how effective the pattern they would and filmlest swanedown. detrect from rather than add to the series of a new grown

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The difference between the wheat and the sugar eltuation to this that in the first case the United States has to able out the wheat it has and in the other it has to ship to the sugar it been't. Wheat has to be mired from our own ecenty supply for our army and our allies and practically all the ceesan tonnage svallable, after meeting certain imperative military demands, els devoted to transporting that cereal to France. Sugar in abundance awalte cer to making a pronounced fashiou shipment here from Cuba, but few out of allver tissue. Two years ago, ships can be spared to carry it hither. sugar to to make the fluctuating but never sufficient supply in this country go round. In the case of both augar and wheat, a shortage demands from us secrifice and substitution, but the

ressume are not identical. In order that a reserve stock of sugar may be built up and thereby the danger of an acute sugar famine entirely removed, the Food Administretion bee stiffened the regulations and requests it makes regarding the use of that commodity. For general house hold use the amount that can be had by a purchaser to placed at two pounds in the cities and five pounds in the country. For householders who certify in writing that they require sugar for canning and preserving purposes and promise to return whatever is not se used, purchases of 25 pounds are per mitted in the cities and of 50 pounds in the country.

Substitutes for sugar are not so hard to find as substitutes for wheat Marriand patriotism should not have much trouble in selecting understudy The test one is just one example | Save Your Baby Chicks and way not cut out the ought from tee cream and use tastend a mixture of no change unless for the better

Never encourage the use of sugar Dealers are forbidden to boost its sale cure. by advertisments, less will be used on Maryland's quarter-million tables If the augar bowl is kept out of sight 4114 Market St. Philadelphia, Pa.

In Canada, it is against the law to have a sugar bowl on the table in . public esting place. Only two tes. A20-3m spoonfule not the heaping kind that are allowed to each order. The simple truth to that neither here nor there thanks to submarines. Cuban would-be profiteers and other nulsan clears, it is necessary for all to cut ! ? out all waste and humor their sweet ! tooth only with embetitutes for sugar

COTTAGE CHEESE OMELET.

(Official Recipe)

Two eggs, one-quarter teaspoon sait, three rounded tablespoons cottage cheese, one tablespoon chopped p' mientos two tablespoons milk and

one-eighth tempoon sods. Beat the solks and whitee of the eggs asparately Add to the yolks the sait the milk and the cheese with have been blended the mientos finally fold in the stiffly beaten whitee: pour into a hot frying pan in which has been melted about one-half teaspoon fat. Cook the omelet slowly until the egg has set, place in the oven for a few minutes to finish ! cooking and fold over to the center. Garnish with pareley. Other seasoning may be used, such as chopped pareley, green pepper or minced ham.

HOW TO DRY VEGETABLES

Baltimore. That the drying of fruits and vegetables this summer is a duty of paramount importance, incumbent uses every woman who counts herself a patriotic citizen of the country. is shown by the attention being given to this work by the I'mited States Depositment of Agriculture. The department has not only given a large dryer to the War Fund Bureau here but notified the Weman's Civic League vesterday that it would also send a pressure canner. through the use of which see pare could be ready for filling in eight hours, and that it would also give a apocial course in the drying of fruite and regetables, sending to the course nationally known authorities on de-

mestic science problems The School Board of Baltimore has placed at the dispusal of the Department of Agriculture and the War Pood Bureau of the Women's Civic League the Enstern High School and to also donating the supplies that will be needed in the course of demonstrations. They will be open to all domestic science public school teachers. private echool domestic science teachers and hospital distitians and will

take place daily at 1.30 P M MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP.

War-time necessities bring us back to primitive conditions. The present world shortage of fats has caused, amongst other things, the price of manufactured soap to go skyward. The economical homsewife can do great deal towards repredying this. as regards laundry some at any rate. course, by now she has drilled the plate, but still, after the Sunday les mutton has appeared on various days in the week in the form of bot roast, cold roast, stew and hash, and the bone has served its usefulness as the basis of Scotch broth there may be left some odds and ends of driedup skin, perhaps thrown away if n

dog to kept to eat them up. Nothing is too small to go into the rasher of bacon, a bit of outer skin of fat left on somebody's plate. The skin of a goose or turkey from the table of those who can still such luxuries, makes excellent soap.

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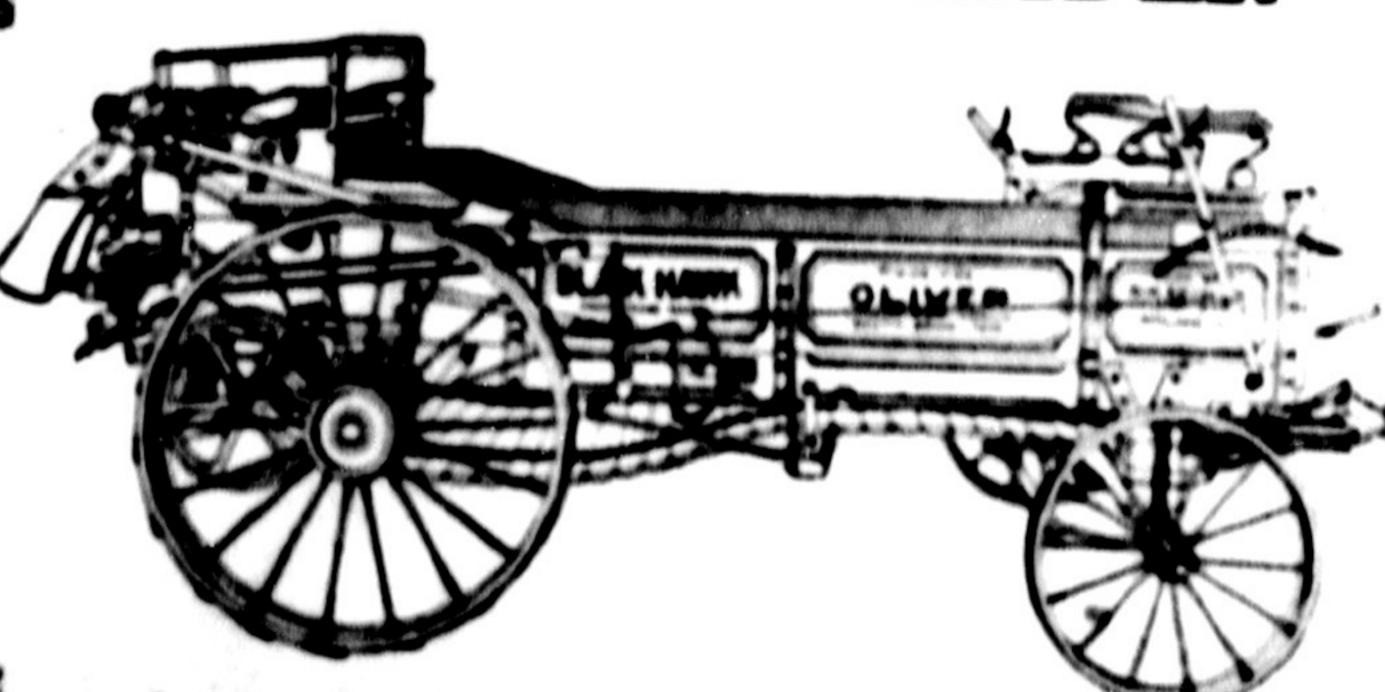
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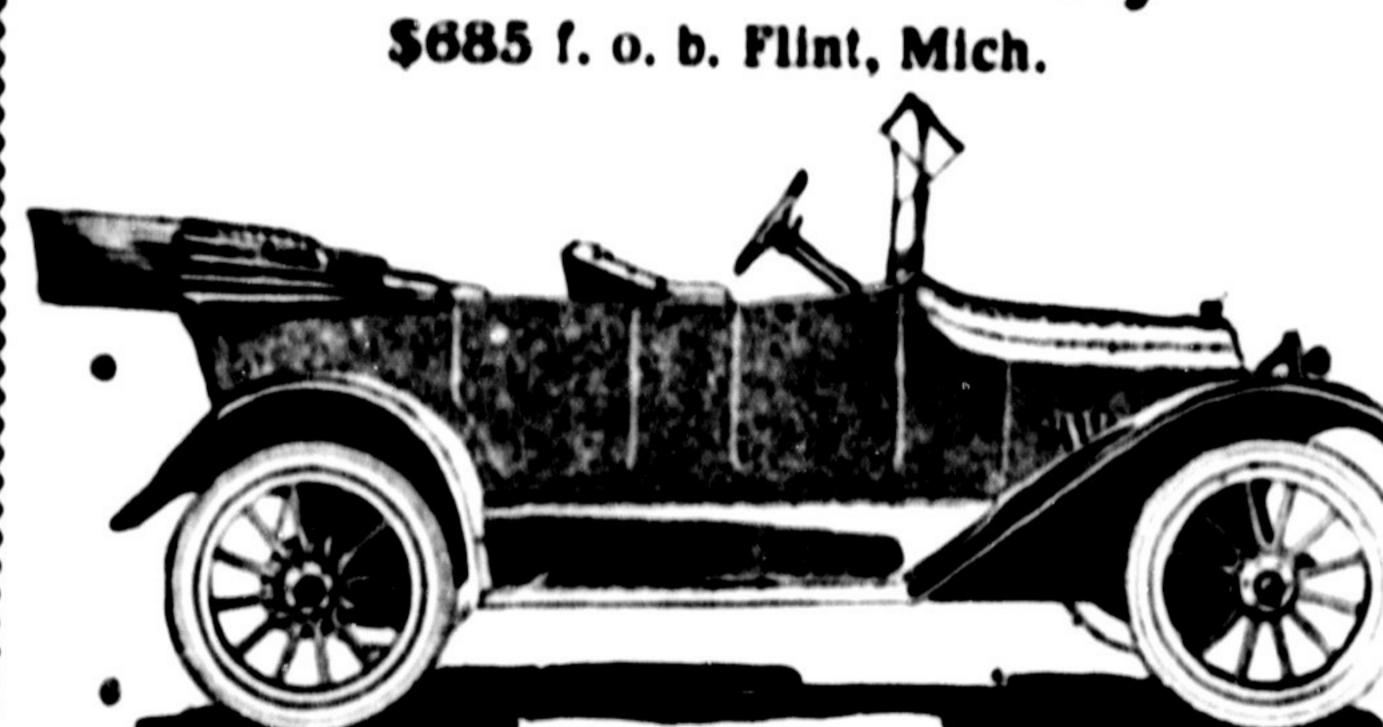
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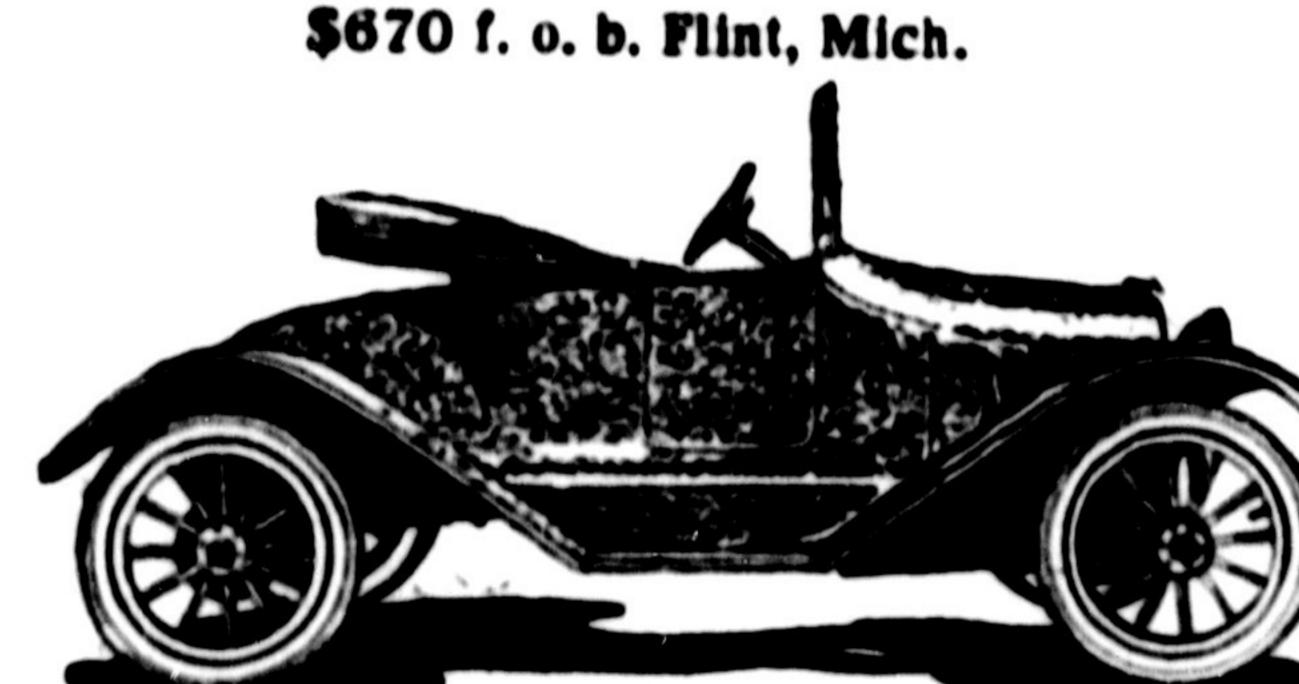
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