

Winter Turbans



THIS is decidedly a season of draped hats with velvets the leading fabric for draperies. Entire hats are made of it and numbers of them are combinations of velvet and silk, velvet and tapestry, velvet and fur, or beaver cloth or any of the millinery fabrics.

These draped hats are, naturally, made on turban shapes, whose inspiration in most cases, is plainly drawn from the oriental headdress. Many of them set closely to the head, and some of them so close that they might be classed as caps. They are becoming and full of "style," that elusive quality which is worth so much to the milliner in money and to the wearer in "distinction."

Large turbans bordered with shaggy furs, have crowns of velvet draped and

cleverly arranged into trimming. Other shapes show crowns of velvet with brims of tapestry and velvet or of silk folded and tacked about the brim. A big bow of the fabric finishes a simple model of this sort, as shown in the illustration. But any other trimming that is fancied may be used as a finish.

A lovely model as a soft crown (what is called this season the "flexible" crown) and a wide brim or coronet of marten fur. It is finished at the side with a handsome shaded willow plume, showing three colorings.

Turbans, in fact, include most elaborate designs as well as those pretty simple models in which velvet is employed alone, and in which the designer relies upon clever draping effects to achieve style.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

CREAM BEAVER HAT.



To Wash Bed Clothes.
To wash heavy bed clothes make a warm suds with good soap and let the comfortables or blankets soak in it for awhile. Then take a new, clean hoe for a pounder. Pound well and pound again in another suds. Rinse thoroughly and hang on the line without wringing. If a hose is handy spray plenty of water over them when on the line. The cotton comfortables will not mat when washed in this way.

Embroidery Jabot.

For something new and dressy to wear with a linen shirtwaist, the embroidered jabot at once suggests itself, since it is less perishable than dainty but short-lived lace.

One jabot of fine Swiss embroidery in the vandyke pattern was laid in cascades from the neck to the waist line, gradually decreasing to a point. The material was gathered tightly, of course, and arranged in strong style down the narrow strip of lawn which served as its foundation.

A Sewing Tip.

You will find when sewing fine silk that quite often the seams are inclined to pucker when silk thread is used. The sewing is made much smoother if cotton thread of the same color and size be used in the bobbin, with silk thread above.

Do not dampen such seams when pressing them, for often water marks sink so that the stain cannot be removed.

HATS ON THE FREAK ORDER

Millinery of the Moment May Be Described as Fearful and Wonderful.

The millinery of the moment can only be described as freakish, for surely never before was the head of woman covered with such incongruities.

Not content with simulating the appearance of mushrooms, sugar leaves and variegated birds' nests, the latest hat is the aeroplane, with large outstanding wings adorning the back of the hat and set at the jauntiest angle imaginable.

The reign of the winged hat, soberly and decorously adorned with wings covering the crown and part of the brim, is apparently over, for the wings must be made freakish to look smart, so following on the aeroplane hat we have the hat which can only be described as a winged Mercury, with two seductive looking wings planted at the back of the crown of a large black hat, shaped exactly like the wings which adorn the ankles of the famous Mercury statue.

There is no accounting for taste, for even if a woman knows she does not look well in a hat pulled down over her eyes until half her face is hidden, that hat she will wear because it is the fashion.

One of the most startling millinery freaks seen was a blue velvet toque which can best be described as a bedizened sugar loaf.

The cone part of this sugar loaf toque was of Wedgwood blue velvet, while a deep band of steel embroidered lace formed the lower part, and hanging from this was a tiny fringe of steel beads which would adorn the forehead Salonwise. The toque, it should be added, completely covered all signs of hair and hid the wearer's left eye entirely.

Other toques of the moment have crowns ascending skywards. So high and so full are these velvet crowns rising from a band of blarney embroidery that they give a top-heavy appearance to the unfortunate wearer.

Cucumber Cream.

Cucumber cream is made from two ounces of almond oil, one-half ounce each of white wax and spermaceti and one ounce of cucumber juice. The latter is obtained either by grating the vegetable, skin and all, or by cutting and straining it until pulpy. In either case it must be strained. Mixing proceed as with other creams.

The KITCHEN CABINET



THE law of nature is that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; if food, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it. —Ruskin.

Quick Breads.

If there is one thing the normal man dotes on it is hot breads of all kinds, and it is hard for him to realize that hot bread at every meal is not good for the stomach.

Cereal Breads.—Gems and breads made from cereals are very satisfying and nutritious. They are not expensive and with or without fruit and nuts are good foods.

Corn Bread.—Take a pint of sour milk, one tablespoonful of melted lard, one egg well beaten, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda and cornmeal enough to make a drop batter. Pour into a greased dripping pan and bake for half an hour. This same mixture may be used in muffin pans. A mixture of equal parts of corn meal and flour is better liked by many. When using sweet milk use two teaspoonfuls of baking powder in place of the soda.

Maryland Biscuit.—Sift half a teaspoonful of salt with a quart of flour, then cut into it two tablespoonfuls of butter. Make a stiff dough with a cup of ice water; turn the mixture out on the molding board and beat with the rolling pin for 20 minutes, turning frequently; cut into rounds and bake in a moderate oven. The pounding of the dough incloses air in it and makes it light when expanded by the heat.

Cream Scones.—Mix and sift together two cups of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and half a teaspoonful of salt. Rub into the mixture four tablespoonfuls of butter; add two well-beaten eggs and a third of a cup of cream. Toss on a floured board and roll to three-fourths of an inch in thickness. Cut in squares, brush with the white of egg, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Hominy Gems.—Add a fourth cup of hominy to a half cup of boiling water and stand until the water is absorbed. Add a cup of hot milk, a half teaspoonful of salt to a cup of cornmeal, three tablespoonfuls of butter and three of sugar. Combine mixtures, cool, add two eggs and the two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted in. Beat well and bake in buttered gem pans.



THE men and women who are lifting the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize. —Elizabeth Harrison.

Kitchen Utensils.

Household appliances have been invented in most cases to sell. Many utensils which are invaluable in a large family are poor investments for a small one. Any appliance should save more time and labor than it takes to adjust and clean it after using.

A vacuum cleaner which may cost a small sum saves the housekeeper much hard labor and gives time for recreation and reading is a good investment. It is better than putting that amount into doctor's bills.

A washing machine, a bread mixer, a food chopper, a mop wringer and a mangle are all great strength savers. The fireless cookers are savers of time, heat and labor. One need not buy an expensive one, as the home-made ones are very satisfactory. The steam cooker is another valuable appliance, especially on the farm or when cooking for a large family.

A zinc-covered table is the greatest comfort to a busy housewife, as it is easy to clean; hot pans and kettles may be placed on it without injury.

The soap shaker is always ready to use in the dish pan and uses the bits of soap that might otherwise be wasted.

The up-to-date home is using the gasoline engine to run the washing machine, the wringer and the mangle. When much sewing is done the power is applied to the sewing machine. In many homes they are using the electric motor for this purpose and to run the vacuum cleaner. The electric and alcohol irons are becoming more and more common.

The spatula or limber knife is invaluable in the kitchen, and the small wooden spoon is so easy to stir with and never gets hot when using around the stove. The potato ricer and sink strainer are other useful utensils.

The dustless duster, which may be bought for a quarter of a dollar, is something which every housewife should have. It is simply a piece of cheese cloth treated with oil which holds the dust. The cloth may be washed and its property of holding the dust is not lost. The cloth is not greasy, but it gives a good polish to woodwork.

A small wheeled table with a shelf below and the top covered with zinc is an addition to the comfort of any housewife. It may be wheeled to and from the dining room, thus answering for a tray and stand near the stove when cooking to hold the needed utensils. Such a table is invaluable when once used.

Nellie Maxwell.

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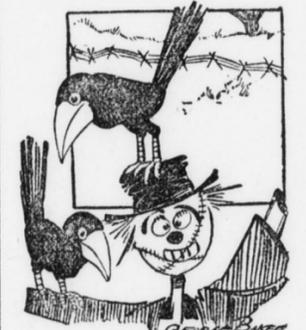
Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the dependency?

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THEIR FATE.



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Mr. Crow—Oh! I suppose we'll wind up as quail on toast at some table d'hote restaurant.

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