

NEATNESS IN CHILDREN

MORE READILY LEARNED IF TAUGHT ATTRACTIVELY.

Simply-Made Devices Which Will Encourage the Little Folks to Give Proper Care to Their Belongings.

There is no doubt children will more readily learn neatness if it is taught attractively. Children by nature are careless and oftentimes lazy. To make them pick up their belongings and put them away in the proper places is quite as much trouble as doing it oneself.

They leave their shoes around probably because there is no charm in putting them away in a closet, but if a child is given a shoe bag for its own, to be hung inside the closet door, like the one shown, it will be a pleasure to put the shoes away and visit with the tiny figures pictured there.

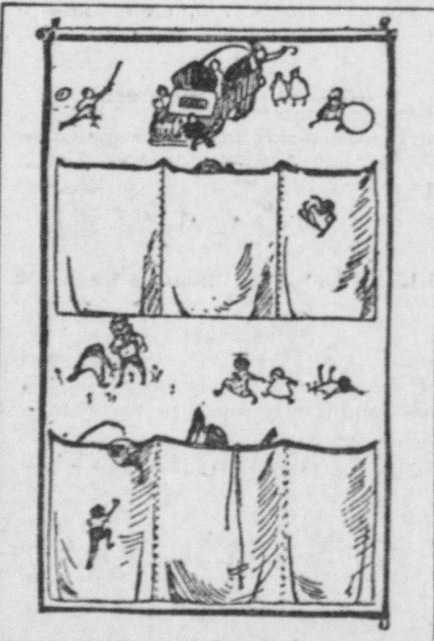
The foundation is gray or tan linen and the figures are worked in brilliant colors, using mercerized cotton, fast colors.

Little folks never tire of the old woman who lived in a shoe and her large family, or the kittens who lost their mittens (because they had no bag). A row of tiny boy or girl figures, each in different stages of putting on their shoes, is another suggestion for decoration that will appeal to children also.

Mothers may be saved many pennies and children taught a lesson in neatness if they are provided with a case for keeping their pencils. What mother has not experienced the wild hunt for pencils when it was time to start to school? All this commotion can be saved by making a case on the shoe bag order.

Put the runners in to take a pencil in each pocket. One half of the bag could be given to the pockets for the pencils. The other half could be a scratch pad. On the outside of the case, over the larger pocket, one could work a couple of brownies, an owl or a squirrel.

Many mothers know the value of a pretty box for collecting toys, but I know of one child who never could be taught to put away his toys until his mother bought a fair-sized tin water pail one day. The small man was told to put away his toys in the box, but he promptly took the pail and banged the toys into it. Nor would he ever put them away in the box again. He liked



Shoe Bag for Children.

to hear the noise, he said, "when the toys got fired into the pail."

A Japanese matting box is an ideal toy box. It is attractive, hard, and shiny inside, and makes a nice seat for little people besides. But it is much better for mothers to come down to the children's way of thinking and let them learn good habits in their own way. One child, it will be found,

SLEEVES FOR FALL GOWNS

The Set-in Sleeve Is One of the Novel Features of the Offerings for Fall.

The set-in sleeve is featured on the majority of gowns for fall. To impress their presence upon the minds of prospective buyers they have made themselves conspicuous by being emphasized in various ways. In some instances the armhole is outlined with bands of the material, embroidered in silks or wools. Then, again, wide bands of contrasting materials or of braid are used to bind the armhole.

A very unusual sleeve is an interesting part of a blue serge gown. Three-inch silk braid is sewed around the top of the sleeve, the sleeves being stitched flat by this braid band to the outside of the bodice, not in the armhole.

Of course, all of the new sleeves of daytime dresses are long. Many of them are slashed from the wrist to the elbow, the place between the slashed material being filled in with lace, net or silk. When the material is slashed only a few inches up from the wrist the sides are finished by a narrow plaited trim or lace or chiffon.

Voile Hem on Net.

The fashion of combining two fabrics in one's frocks is not new with the midsummer, but it is still prevalent. One pretty frock is made of white net, with a deep hem of white voile applied in an irregular top outline. This is the only touch of voile on the frock, but it gives a weight to the net that adds to its dignity and grace.

will like a tin pail, another will only be happy if taught neatness through the medium of satin and lace.

SOMETHING NEAT AND SMART

Pretty Crepe de Chine Blouse Suit Designed for General All-Around Service.

A pretty crepe de chine blouse suit is pictured here. Though white, this is meant for service, being fashioned of washable crepe de chine. Two box plaits are laid closely together on



each side of the blouse below a yoke cut in points and bound with soutache. A length of soutache weighted with tassels ties about the neck. The skirt is a box-plaited model without a yoke, but with the pointed yoke effect repeated in the soutache trimming. Pearl buttons with simulated buttonholes of soutache trim both blouse and skirt. A semiprincess effect is achieved by the use of bead soutache, which is laid about the waist, loosely crossed at the back and returned to the front and tied once, the tassel-weighted ends hanging at the side.

GREAT VARIETY IN COATS

Notable Features of This Season's Offerings in Garments for Outer Wear.

Not for many seasons have coats displayed so much variety.

There are mannish coats of English tweeds and dainty, feminine wraps of silk, satin or even chiffon to protect mildy from the summer breezes. The sportswoman wears a coat whose chief feature is utility, and it is usually a garment built on the lines of her brother's. In a few of the smartest models made of English tweed the full, flaring lines are confined about the waist with belts.

Patch pockets, raglan sleeves and turned down collars accentuate the masculine effect, and with a coat of this type the outdoor woman will wear a Panama hat with a band of checked or striped ribbon.

Another popular material for sports coats is "escorto," which is a clever combination of silk and wool, and because of its wonderful sheen is, in many instances, preferred to the homely tweeds.

Challis Dress for Child.

Challis dresses that are made for little girls are excellent for traveling, as they do not muss or soil so easily as cotton frocks.

A Touch of Black.

In fashions the touch of black is a recognized addition to a color scheme. The same is true of embroidery. Many a centerpiece or scarf that lacks tone may be improved by outlining the color design with black. This is especially recommended on the heavy linen and scrim covers where brilliant hues appear unfinished or need bringing out.

However, black outlining is very effective on the ordinary white linen centerpiece worked in plain white. One of these seen recently had a jewel pattern with conventional scrolls done all in white. The jewels and the scrolls were outlined with a thin black thread. The centerpiece was bordered with heavy white torchon and the whole was very effective.

The Season's Parasols.

Smart parasols which look like miniature awnings are to be had in awning stripes of black and white. These "awning" parasols also appear in other colors. A parasol of very rich effect is the new Japanese parasol. The framework is so adjusted as to make this sun umbrella very flat and Japanese in line. The silk covering is plain, but the shade may be as rich as you wish. The border of the parasol is hemstitched, and upon the double fold are worked tiny Japanese characters in gold thread two to a gore.

Tulle on Straw.

A charming hat shows an accordion-plaited tulle ruffle around the brim of a straw hat—the straw is coral pink, the tulle in turquoise blue. The result is truly delightful.

ALTROCK AS A CLOWN

Forces Big Laugh in Recent Game With Yankees.

Breaks Strain When a Teammate Was Accidentally Injured and Spectators Were Anxious to Know Extent of his Hurt.

Nick Altrock, who, since the departure of Arlie Latham and Germany Schaefer for other fields, is the only diamond clown remaining with the main show, forced a big laugh in the frolic between the Yanks and the Senators a few days ago, when an injury to a player threatened to cast a gloom over the festivities.

Fisher and several other Donovantes started to run Shanks down between second and third, and the pitcher finally dashed up behind the runner and slammed him on the back with the clenched ball. The pellet happened to strike Shanks on the spine, and he crumpled up and dropped in his tracks.

As he was being revived and the spectators were on tiptoes to know the extent of his hurt, Nick rushed upon the field, hit himself on the head and pretended to fall unconscious. He picked himself up when his teammate revived and staggered toward the bench with him. The performance broke the strain, made everybody laugh, and both Senators were cheered throughout the stands.

Nick is the latest member of the come back club, having qualified for membership by pitching in a couple of games and getting away with it. Nick believes this entitles him to be taken seriously. He declares without the semblance of a grin on his handsome



Nick Altrock.

face that while he will continue to do comedy stunts as a side-line he is not to be taken henceforth as only a clown, but that he has re-entered the legitimate in baseball and is a regular member of Clark Griffith's pitching staff. Griffith also seems to have taken the matter very seriously.

The Washington manager recently made some hot remarks because President Johnson had Altrock chased off the Washington bench. Griff intimated that Johnson was trying to "cripple" his team, but the American league head ruled that if Altrock was so important to Washington's success he would have to be signed to a regular contract, it appearing that Nick had been carried only as some sort of unofficial jester without recognized status. Thereupon Altrock's standing was cleared and he is now a real honest-to-goodness pitcher, just as Herman Schaefer is a bonafide utility man.

It is to be hoped that Nick will be as handy in service as Schaefer has proven to be. Once Nick was a great pitcher. At least one man in baseball believes he is yet and that one's name is N. Altrock.

New York Giants Pull an Old Trick on Honus Wagner

This is Honus Wagner's nineteenth season in baseball, but he was fooled the other day by a trick almost as old as he.

Hans had singled and was on first. Viox popped a fly toward second. Lobert, forgetting the ties of the Vatterland, ran toward second, hands down as if to scoop up a grounder. Fletcher sped to cover the bag, yelling "Shoot it! Shoot it!" Wagner, thinking Viox had hit a ground ball, had almost reached second base, when he noticed that Brainard was standing there, waiting to catch the pop fly. Before Wagner could get back to first Brainard caught the fly and tossed to first, doubling him.

May Let Baker Go.

Connie Mack does not intend to play Frank Baker again, but there is some chance now that he will be willing to trade him or sell him.

MANAGER MORAN IS CHUCKLING TO HIMSELF

KEEPING BABY WELL



Pat Moran seems to have got away the best of the deal when he gave to George Stallings of the Boston Braves Sherwood Magee in return for Whitted and Dughey. Stallings bought Magee because he is a slugger. Now it develops that the real slugger is George Whitted. He is more than making good with his new love in the National league. He is scintillating in the outfield and at the bat he is cleaning up. Moran is chuckling, while Stallings is doing some tall thinking.

STORIES of the DIAMOND

Jimmy Archer is throwing like a rifle shot these days.

Heine Zimmerman has started to play again as only he can.

Connie Mack becomes a granddaddy. Perhaps that's some consolation.

The miracle men of 1915. The umpires who have not been biffed in the nose.

Every team in the National league has experienced a slump during the season.

Complete new sets of road and home uniforms have been ordered by the Detroit club.

President Tener says that the pitching in the circuit is better than for many years.

Rebel Oakes looks upon Southpaw Frank Allen as the best member of his hurling staff.

Grover Alexander has set another season's record for himself. He lost two games in a row.

Connie Mack will sell no more players, but he is willing to let go of a lot of admission tickets.

The winning spurt of the Senators is one of the surprises of recent series in the American league.

In spite of the great disadvantages of much advertising, George Sisler of the Browns is making good.

President Ebbets says that the Dodgers must beat out the Cubs and Cardinals to win the pennant.

The question is now being agitated in Cincinnati as to who will be the manager of the Reds next year.

Tris Speaker is picking up considerably in his hitting of late, hence Boston's pennant hopes are reviving.

George McConnell is shooting at that \$250 offered him by an automobile agent if he finishes with a mark of .650.

Max Flack is making a desperate race with Magee and Kauff for the honor of leading the Federal league in batting.

Connie Mack is said to be ambitious to sell \$20,000 worth of baseball talent before the close of the American league season.

Bill Donovan's ivory hunters are extremely busy these days. They have a small army of rookies on their way to the New York team.

Raymond Alexander, pitcher, has been released by Omaha. Which shows Raymond can't draw salary in Omaha for what Brother Grover does in Philadelphia.

Becker, the Phillies' left fielder, has shifted around the National league more than any other player that is in it at present, but he still is playing good ball.

BATTING FAME IN A SEASON

Joe Connolly of the Boston Braves, on His 1914 Showing, Has Brilliant Future Before Him.

Connolly, the Boston slugger, is a newcomer in the ranks of batting stars, but from his work during the past season and so far this year, it looks as if he will continue to be among those present for many sea-



Joe Connolly.

sons to come. He's just a kid, in years and experience, and should have many seasons of usefulness before him.

Connolly has a free and easy swing that is carried along by a pair of powerful shoulders. He has a fine eye and times his swing with perfection. His drives are hard and on a line, with nothing flukey about them.

Tigers Sign New Shortstop.

Why Hugh Jennings wants a shortstop is not clear, when he already has Bush, but report comes from Minneapolis that he has signed for a trial Joe Diederich, who has just graduated from the University of Minnesota. Diederich's work with Minnesota has been a feature for the past two college seasons. It may or may not be significant that he comes from Brainerd, Minn.

Bill Malloy Comes Back.

Pitcher Bill Malloy, who went to the Boston Red Sox two years ago from Kalamazoo, failed to make good and then retired, has come back into the Southern Michigan league circles.

MATTERS OF GREATEST INTEREST TO EVERY MOTHER.

Care of Infant in City Much Greater Than in Smaller Places—Welfare Societies Have Done Excellent Work.

(Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.)

There is no doubt that the problems which arise in taking care of a baby in summer are more difficult for the city mother than for the one who lives in a village or in the country.

Overcrowded houses, lack of fresh air, of sunshine, and of open spaces for play and out-of-door life make very hard conditions under which to try to rear healthy children.

During the summer months in most of the larger cities there is an enormous increase in the number of sick babies, many of whom fail to survive this period. These well-known facts have led to the establishment all over the country of what are known as infant welfare and milk stations. These stations are rooms in charge of trained nurses and physicians, to which any mother who desires may bring her baby for help and advice in his care.

The object of these welfare stations is to keep the babies well, and to prevent illness by watching the babies closely and by teaching the mothers how to take care of them. If a baby is found to be sick the mother is referred to her own physician if she has one. If not, she is usually sent to a dispensary. The principal factor in keeping the baby well is to have him properly fed. Accordingly the physician who cares for the baby should direct this very carefully. If the mother has no physician, the station doctor will examine the baby and order a diet for him. The nurse will be glad to assist the mother in following out his directions, and will visit her in her home for this purpose.

These stations are sometimes maintained by the city and sometimes by a private society. The mother can find out the location of the station nearest her home from the papers, or by inquiring of the health officer. The baby is weighed at each visit, and examined to see if he needs any special care. If so, the doctor explains this to the mother. The baby should be brought back to the station at regular intervals in order that the doctor and nurse can watch him. In this way much of the illness from which babies suffer can be prevented and mothers and babies spared a great deal of suffering.

The mother who is expecting the birth of a baby should go to the station about once a month during her pregnancy for advice about herself. The doctor and nurse will tell her what food is best for her to eat, how to take care of the breasts and nipples, and help her to prepare for the baby's coming in the best way.

If she is suffering from any ailment, such as vomiting, varicose veins, headache or swollen feet, she may learn what to do for these troubles, and if she desires to go to a hospital for the birth the station doctor will probably be able to arrange the matter for her.

After the baby is born and the mother is up again, she may, if she chooses, send word to the station nurse, who will come to see her, now and then, until the mother is able to take the baby to the station again. Mothers who are ill or worn out with the burdens of home, may find in a visit with the baby to such a station unexpected help in their problems. Some effort is made to teach mothers the rudiments of domestic science in the home, when this is needed.

Mothers especially who go out to work by the day, should try to send the baby to the station by a caretaker, for such babies need the welfare station's help even more than others. If some member of the family is sick or the baby is registered at the station, the nurses and doctors there will usually be able to advise her where and how to seek assistance.

These infant welfare stations are intended for the use of all mothers in the neighborhood who need help in the care of their babies, and no one needing it, should fail to avail herself of this opportunity.

Oil Cloth Table Mats. Oil cloth table mats for the children will save many soiled table cloths. They can be made by taking either a square or an oblong of white linen, drawing threads and hemstitching all around. Sew on a back, making the finished article look very much like a pillow cover with one end open for the pillow. Into this slip a piece of oil cloth the size of the mat, and you will have a useful and attractive means of keeping the table neat. The child's initial embroidered in the center would add much to the beauty of the article.

Dried Bread Crumbs. Dried bread crumbs absorb more liquid and, therefore, are better for a moist dish, but crumbs grated or crumbled from a fresh loaf take a lighter, more delicate color, and are better, therefore, for a very dainty dish.

To Keep Pies From Burning. To prevent cakes, pies and other pastry from burning on the bottom, sprinkle the bottom of the oven with fine, dry salt, and your cake or pies will bake perfectly.