

ARTISTIC AND DELICIOUS. The hostess who likes variety should try this sauce for vanilla ice cream fustead of the popular hot chocolate dressing: Prepare half a dozen oranges by cutting them in half and removing the cores. See that every bit of skin is removed Boil for seven or eight minutes a half pound of sugar and a quarter of a cup of hot water. Do not stir or it will sugar.

Dip the oranges into the hot sirup, let them stay a minute or two, then put on a platter and pour the re-

maining sirup over them to cool. If you have a ring mold freeze the vanilla ice cream in it, pile up the hollow with the oranges and pour the sirup over them both. If not, serve the ice cream on a round platter, and heap up the oranges around the base.

It is better to select the mediumsized or small oranges, or they can be divided into sections, cut across the whole orange with the heart removed. Some of the juice is apt to be lost by this latter method.-Indianapolis News.

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD.

"A stuffed tomato salad is one of my new recipes," writes Fannie Merritt Farmer, the great cooking authority, in her monthly page in the "Peel Woman's Home Companion. six small tomatoes, cut a slice from the stem end of each, remove the soft inside, sprinkle the insides with sait, and let stand, inverted, thirty min-Mash half a ten-cent cream cheese, add six chopped pimolas, one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, one tablespoonful of tomato pulp, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of dry mustard and enough French dressing to moisten. Fill the tomato cases with the mixture, and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing, which may be successully made if one will but follow directions. Mix one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a few grains of cayenne. Add the yolks of two eggs and stir until thoroughly blended; then add one-half teaspoonful of vinegar. Add olive oil gradually at first, drop by drop, and stir constantly. As the mixture thickens, thin with vinegar or lemon juice. Add oil and vinegar or lemon juice alternately, stirring or beating constantly, until two tablespoonfuls each of vinegar and lemon juice and one and one-half cupfuls of olive oil have been used. If the oil is added too rapidly the dressing will have a curdled appearance. A smooth consistency may be restored by taking the yolk of another egg and adding the curdled mixture slowly to it Olive oil for the making of mayonnaise should always be thoroughly chilled. The utensil used in the making of mayonnaise may be a silver fork, wire whisk, small wooden spoon or egg beater.'



After touching poison try parts exposed in alcohol and avoid anything greasy.

If salt is thrown over the carpet before sweeping it will clean the carpet and make it easier to sweep. If hot bread or cake is cut with a

heated knife blade, instead of a cold one, clamminess will be prevented. Neither bread nor cake should be

nut into hoves until cold if you do not wist it to get soggy from the moist-

If the knife and fingers are slightly buttered when seeding raisins the work will be robbed of its stickiness and discomfort.

Many housewives sprinkle water on the broom before sweeping, to collect the dust and keep it from blowing around the room.

A pinch of salt will make the white of an egg beat quicker, and a pinch of borax in cooked starch will make the clothes stiffer and whiter.

Sunshine is destructive to mirrors It causes the glass to assume a milky appearance, and the mirror will never be so clear again in spite of whatever is done to it.

To clean finger marks from paint wipe the spots first with a cloth dipped in warm water, then with a cloth dipped in whiting, and wipe again with a clean damp cloth.

To clean silver trimmings cover the surface will well dried and finely powdered magnesia, and let it lie for couple of hours. Afterward rub in the powder and brush off with a hard

In ironing the pleat at the back of a shirt waist, on which the tiny buttons are sewed, try laying it on flannel or a Turkish towel as you do embroidery. The button the material is ironed. The buttons sink in and

Frequently after cleaning cloth with benzine a ring is left around the stain. To remove this moisten the place again and apply a layer of gypsum, extending it a little beyond the ring, and allow it to remain until dry. pally for costumes.



New York City.-Fancy waists are net for the drapery and three and in demand and each new design is therefore certain to find its place.



This one is singularly attractive and graceful while it can be made from almost any seasonable material. is five and three-quarter yards

one-half yards of lace four inches wide for edging the drapery, trimming the chemisette and making the cuffs, five-eighth yard of silk for the

Lessen the Hips.

The hips must be lessened, and some one has discovered that to expand the waist a trifle is a quick and easy method of making the great difference between hips and waist disappear.

Girl's Over Dress.

Every variation of the guimpe dress is being worn by school girls and some very pretty and novel effects are shown. Here is one that is trimmed to give the princesse lines and which is charmingly attractive while it is absolutely simple and youthful. As illustrated it is made of buff linen with trimming of brown but it is appropriate for linen in all the prevailing colors.

The dress is made with the blouse and skirt. The blouse consists of the fronts and backs and the narrow Mandarin sleeves. It is tucked becomingly and is gathered at the lower edge and joined to a belt. The skirt is straight and laid in backward turning pleats, the closing being made invisibly at the back.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (twelve years)



There are draperies which give grace- twenty-four, four and one-quarter ful and becoming lines and which yards thirty-two or three and oneappropriately can be made of net, lace or anything of a similar sort, and the rather deep chemisette is becoming and in the height of style. Also the sleeves are novel. As illustrated crepe de Chine is made with a chemisette of tucked and drapery of plain net with trimming of lace and banding of heavy embroidered filet, while a crush girdle of messaline satin finishes the lower edge.

The waist is made with the fitted lining and itself consists of the front, the backs and the chemisette. It is laid in pleats that provide becoming fulness and the drapery is arranged over the fronts, the upper edges being included in the shoulder seams while the inner edges are concealed under the tucks. The waist proper extends only slightly below the upper edge of the girdle and this latter is arranged over the lining, so that the entire garment is put on at one time. The sleeves are made over fitted linings which are faced to form the cuffs or under sleeves.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three yards twenty-one, two and one-half yards twenty-seven or one and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, fiveeighths yard of tucked net for the chemisette, one and one-quarter yards

inches wide, three-eighth yard of trimming.

Secure Pins For Large Hats. New hatpins are shown that fasten to the bandeau with small spikes, and from there they run with double prongs through the hair. These novelties seem to hold the hat firmly in place, more firmly than any of their lines it heightens. Youth can dare ornate cousins, and they cannot possibly do any injury to the hat.

Tussore For Costumes.

White tussore, which has a certain stiffness and strength, is used princi-

half yards forty-four inches wide with



of banding two and one-quarter one yard thirty-two inches wide for

The Colors Worn.

It would be very pleasant to an-nounce that sapphire blue had gone out of fashion for net veils. But it would not be true, It is still worn over too many faces whose pallor and much, can experiment far, but why, why should the woman past the thirty-year milestone wear a blue or a green net veil?

Small and wasp-like waists have gone out of fashion,



The Greatest Voting Contest Ever Pulled Off in Virginia or North Carolina. There Is a Chance for You, for the Total Value of Grand Prizes Amount to Five Thousand Dollars.

Remember it costs nothing to try but the use of your brains. Our reasons for distributing these

valuable prizes are as follows:

1st. We want the name of LESTER to become a household word in the musical families of the South.

2nd. We want to test the relative advertising value of newspapers. 3rd. We want to convince every intending purchaser that we have the largest stock of Pianos in the South and that we give the most liberal

The conditions under which this great contest will be held are as follows:

Just count the dots that appear in the outlines of the Lester Piano above.

The correct number of dots is known only to the judges. The correct answer has been deposited in the safe deposit vault of the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, Va. Each answer will be numbered consecutively as soon as received, and will remain scaled until opened by the following citizens of Norfolk: A. H. Ward, John J. Foster, W. B. Webb. Anyone residing in the U. S. is entitled to one answer than the consecutively as a consecutively as soon as received, and will remain scaled until opened by the following citizens of Norfolk: A. H. Ward, John J. Foster, W. B. Webb. Anyone residing in the U. S. is entitled to one answer only. This contest positively closes Monday, August 31, 1908, at 6 p. m. Everyone entering this contest will receive a neat little book of songs, words and music. This book contains over 50 pieces of popular music. No one engaged in the music business, nor any employe of the Lester Piano Co. will be allowed to enter this contest.

More than 40,000 people attest to our fair and honest dealings, and we can say beyond successful contradiction that we have the largest piano business in the South. The prices of the famous Lester Pianos

are well established and are marked in plain figures.

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-	
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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

I play golf just as I would take medicine, says William H. Taft. Fairfax L. Cartwright, the British Minister at Munich, has been appointed Ambassador at Vienna.

In toasting President Roosevel and King Edward New Zealand's Premier said: "Each is a born ruler." In toasting President Roosevel and King Edward New Zealand's Premier said: "Each is a born ruler." Cardinal Gibbons left Rome for

Switzerland. In accordance with his request the Pope has made a number of priests monsignors. Zill-es-Sultan, uncle of the Shah and a claimant to the Persian throne, made a vow of loyalty to his nephew

in Teheran, but was banished from

George Wheeler Hinman, editor and publisher of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, received the degree of LL.D. from Hamilton College, of which he is an alumnus.

Mr. Bryan said of the use of the phonograph by Mr. Taft: "It looks as if Democrats are going to have a hard time this year protecting their patents from infringement."

Townsend Wandell, a wealth law-yer, of New York, provided in his will that unless his brother Francis divorces his wife or she dies he is to feceive only the income of a large legacy.

James Keir Hardie, a Socialist member of the British Parliament, sailed for this country, with the pur-pose of endeavoring to unite the labor unionists and Socialists into a political party.

William Cameron Forbes, Vice-Governor of Manila, and Jose R. de Luzuriaga, Philippine Commission, declared that a generous tariff policy, better transportation facilities and a cultivation of natural products will make the Philippine Islands of great worth to the United States.

The popular vote in 1904 aggregated over 13,500,000 of which Roosevelt re-

NEWSY GLEANINGS.

The sheath skirt has invaded Asbury Park. The Sultan of Turkey issued a call for the first Parliament to meet on

November 1. Many protests were made against a Montclair (N. J.) man's proposal to license drinkers.

At a meeting of chorus girls it was decided to build a ten-story clubto accommodate 2500 in New flouse to ac York City.

The Northwestern Packing Company, at Chicago, admitted to a pure food agent that it put starch in the sausage it manufactures. In response to a personal letter by

President Roosevelt Curator Ditmars, at the Bronx Zoo, tested the alleged poisonous sting of the "stinging snake" and found it a myth.

The Lioyds, of London, were swamped with bets offered by sup-porters of Bryan, and odds rapidly dropped until the firm declined to write more risks on the Nebraskan's election.

election.

A sub-committee was appointed by the International Shipping Conference for the purpose of reaching an understanding between the various transatiantic steamship lines on the question of steerage rates.

The list chargers rateling to trans

English observers incline to treat the grant of reforms in Turkey with skepticism, but French newspapers expect great results to follow which may end the troubles among the powers regarding the Near East.

The Denver and Rio Grande Rail-The Denver and Rio Grande Kall-road Company, the Rio Grande West-ern Railway Company and all subsid-iary companies in Colorado and Utah except the Rio Grande Southern wers merged into one corporation to be known as the Denver and Rio Grande Railway Company

Natal is now producing a ton o cane sugar to Louisiana's ten. The sugar estates of Natal represent more than \$7,300,000, and gave employment last year to 7,137 indentured coolies

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