

EVENING FROCKS AND ALL-ENVELOPING COATS

AN EVENING gown the designer has a choice of silhouettes, and often his fancy lightly turns from long, slender lines to those that are bouffant. Fashion insists upon the slim silhouette for daytime dresses, but says "what you will" for evening; the inclination is usually toward slenderness. Whichever silhouette is chosen, the maker of evening frocks may give them any flavor he will. They may be brilliant and stately, or friv-olous—if they have "a grace in being gay"—or they may be satisfied with unpretentious prettiness.

The most successful evening frocks, with full skirts, employ tulle in

ever style they are made. Whether of cloth or fur (and usually of cloth with fur), they are sumptuous all-enveloping wraps, that look equal to making their wearers unconscious of the cold. The materials used for them are velvety, soft and thick and to add to their sugges-tion of warmth they call upon nat-ural furs to furnish them with huge collars and deep cuffs.

The styles, especially in fur coats, are considerably varied, so that there is a choice of silhouettes. There are models in cloth or fur with flaring skirts and long waistlines, others with houssed backs, and long garments that

The Kitchen Cabinet

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Who is the wisest woman—the one who says the right thing at the right time? No indeed—but she who leaves unaided the wrong things at the tempting mo-ment.

DISHES OF CURRY.

Dishes of curry are like the little girl with the curl; "when they are good they are very, very good, (if you like cur-ry) and when they are bad they are horrid."

One thing is bear in mind when using curry and that is to cook it with the ingredients of the dish, when possible.

In the Orient there are forty or more ways of preparing curry powder and only there do we get the perfection of the dish.

Curry is like mince-meat and fruit cake—we like the kind we have been accustomed to use.

Curry of Succotash.—Take two cup-fuls each of fresh lima beans and cooked corn, or two cans of each; heat until hot and heap, after seasoning with salt, pepper and butter on a flat dish; cover with curry sauce and serve with potato croquettes, or baked mashed potatoes and chutney sauce.

Curry Sauce.—Simmer in two-tablespoonfuls of butter, one large onion, finely minced, then add one tart apple, chopped; cook three minutes; then add one-half cupful of highly-seasoned vege-table stock or water and cook gen-erally for five minutes; add another half cupful of stock and one cupful of milk, into which one dessert spoonful of curry has been stirred; let all boil up once, then press through a sieve, pres-sing well to get the juices; return to the fire and thicken with a table-spoonful of butter and flour for every cupful of liquid. Stir until it thickens and add salt before serving. This makes a mild curry sauce.

Chicken Curry.—Cut up a plump young bird and fry brown in olive oil. Remove from the frying pan and place in the oven. Mix together two table-spoonfuls each of flour and curry powder, then add gradually one cupful of stock. Fry two sliced onions in the hot fat, add the prepared stock, cook five minutes, then turn in the chicken. Cover and allow to simmer; fifteen minutes. Serve hot with boiled sea-soned rice. If the sauce seems too thick, add more of the stock.

"I know that a word of mine, A word not kind and true, Might leave its trace on a loved one's face, I'd never speak harshly, would you?"

"I know that the light of a smile Might linger the whole day through, And brighten some heart with a heavier part, I wouldn't withhold it, would you?"

FOR DINNER TODAY!

True economy means wise distinc-tion between essentials and non-essentials. This applies to the economy of strength as well as materials. Fruit and vegetables are essen-tial to good health; eggs are essential as meat substitutes and not an extravagance when mod-erated in price. Cream is an easily digested fat; milk is an absolute necessity.

A meal which does not meet the needs of the body is not an economi-cally prepared meal, although if the day's meals are balanced the result is the same.

Hamburg Steak.—Do not buy the chopped meat but get a piece of round steak, put it up with some suet or pork through the meat chopper, season with onion, salt, pepper, a bit of clove and form into flat cakes. Broil or pan broil and serve with a brown sauce. Baked potatoes with boiled cream on-ions will be good vegetables to serve with this dinner.

Chicken With Corn.—Scrub and clean a fowl well by using a handful of soda in the water; cut up as for frying, roll in seasoned flour and brown in a little hot fat. Lay the pieces in a baking dish and cover with milk, sim-mer slowly for two hours or longer, depending upon the age of the fowl. Season well when half cooked and add a cupful of corn or more. The fresh corn, cut from the cob, is best, but canned will do. Serve the chicken with corn and gravy poured around it.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil large-sized onions, take out the centers, leaving a cavity to hold the filling. Chop the onion, which was taken from the cen-ter, mix with cold sausage meat or bacon and bread crumbs with season-ings. Fill the centers, pour around and cook over heat or add water and butter. Bake until the onions are ten-der, basting occasionally. Cover with a spoonful of buttered crumbs and brown just before serving.

Tamale Casserole.—Put into a but-tered baking dish one pint of corned tomatoes, one teaspoonful of sugar, one half-cupful of scraped onion, one-fourth cupful of fine soft bread crumbs, half-four and slightly less than half-teaspoonful of salt, one tea-spoonful of sugar and one and one-half cupfuls of hot milk. Pour it over the tomatoes and bake in a moderate oven until the cassid is set.

YOUR OWN Tickets

ADDS TO VALUE OF PROPERTY

Effective Argument as to the Necessity for Carefully Thought Out City Planning.

City zoning and city planning tend to stabilize real estate values and make it easier for the real estate dealers to offer permanent investments to prospective purchasers. This forms part of the advice that J. C. Nichols of Kansas City has offered his fellow residents. He says:

"In talking last summer with the controller of a life insurance company which loans a larger amount of money on real estate than any other company in the world, I asked him if he thought \$300,000,000 was too large an amount to place on the destruc-tion of property values in our cities from year to year by the shifting of downtown business centers and by the abandonment of high-class residence property."

"Why," he said, "Nichols, \$100,000,000 would not begin to cover it." I said: "What do you think—\$500,000,000?"

"Well," he said, "I doubt very much if that would cover the annual loss in money from the unnecessary shifting of our property values."

"Now, with what confidence can we present to an investor the proposition of buying property if we have to admit right on the face of it that we are in a business that deals with uncertainties, that we are in a business that deals with shifting values of property?"

"There is the very keynote of city planning from the standpoint of the realtor. It stabilizes the very product which you are presenting to your in-vestors, and I cannot understand why the National Real Estate association has not yet realized that the city-planning movement that is starting in this country will have more effect upon the business of every real-estate man than all the other movements put together."

BLACK WALNUT TREE BEST

Department of Agriculture Points Out Its Excellent Qualities as a Roadside Ornament.

In line with movements launched by automobile clubs and associations, state highway departments, the American Legion, the American Forestry association, and various good roads organizations, the Department of Agriculture is urging the planting of black walnut trees along the highways. The late war drew heavily upon the black walnut timber supply for airplane con-struction but it ended before the larger trees entirely disappeared. The supply has been greatly reduced, how-ever, and the department urges that it be increased without delay. It is be-lieved that by planting walnuts in the soil and rearing trees along the roads ample seed can be secured from these trees to re-establish the walnut forests whenever they again become depleted. Few species of trees have a wider geo-graphic range, few are more rapid growers when given a favorable en-vironment and few are more effective as shade and landscape. In addi-tion, the black walnut produces a nu-tritious food.

Unpaid Commission Don't Best Work

A Department of Agriculture bul-letin insists that providing shade on city streets is as much a municipal function as providing lights or sidewalks, and should, therefore, be cared for by public officials. Probably the most efficient way of arranging for proper supervision, it says, is through an unpaid commission of three or five members, which, in turn, employs an executive officer. Methods of organi-zation are described, and numerous illustrations show how trees should be planted. There are chapters also de-scribing pruning, spraying, transplanting and other subjects of importance to every town or city, whether it has trees or wishes to have them. The bulletin may be had free upon ap-plication to the division of publications, United States Department of Agricul-ture, Washington, D. C.

"Roads of Remembrance"

The "Roads of Remembrance" idea, originated by the American Forestry association in the events of memorial trees leading to the tomb of the late President McKinley, are now being planned in many sections of the country, according to reports received by the association.

National patriotic organizations have adopted the idea of marking points of national interest and civic improvement groups try using it to beautify local roads and highways.

A County "Home Bureau"

The Livingston county (Illinois) "Home Bureau" has resumed its regular activities. The principal work is to be done but citizens and child wel-fare have been added. And two dis-tinctly trained leaders have been ap-pointed to direct these subjects. Chil-dren's Day.

Wells Stocks to Trade Lines

These stocks stocks instead of being the only one of the kind, are now being traded in the market and are being sold at a profit.

COULD HARDLY EAT ANYTHING UNTIL I TOOK PE-RU-NA

MEMORANDUM FROM A WOMAN'S JOURNAL

"I was weakened and had could hardly eat anything until I took PE-RU-NA. I had been suffering from indigestion for some time and had lost my appetite. I had been told that PE-RU-NA was a wonderful medicine for such cases and I had decided to try it. I took a few tablets and in a few days I was able to eat again. I had been told that PE-RU-NA was a wonderful medicine for such cases and I had decided to try it. I took a few tablets and in a few days I was able to eat again."

Starvation of the stomach and bowels is among the many forms of intestinal diseases from which a large number of people needlessly suffer. Fifty years of usefulness is the gain across behind.

PE-RU-NA

Tablets or Liquid Sold Everywhere

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Not Only For Chills and Fever But a Fine General Tonic Wards Off Malaria and Restores Strength. Try It

The Greater Danger.

"Landslides and the like are not the only things to be feared in the Alps," says an American traveler.

"An American bride and groom were spending their honeymoon in Switzer-land. One day, as they were climbing over the difficult passes, admiring the scenery, they suddenly came upon a bear.

"Oh, Henry, look!" exclaimed the terrified wife. "Let's run for the valley, quick!"

But the young man stood still, un-decided. "Impossible!" he said.

"Impossible?"

"Yes, my dear. Why, we'd run right into the clutches of the rot keep-ers!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Do the difficult things first and the easy ones will take care of them-selves.

THE DOOR SLAMS ON HAPPINESS

Once the vigor of red blood becomes japped of its strength, the door to hap-piness is literally slammed. Weir-ness of body follows and it infallibly engenders depressed thoughts. To be re-versed and cheerless becomes a habit. After a time there is an almost slimy fitness in the expression of the eyes and a paler to the skin. Days seem dull and dark and difficult. A sense of insufferable gloom pervades the spirit.

That it is that Gude's Pepto-Mangan is the great help. It is a red blood-builder. It puts red into the blood—increases the number of corpuscles which make blood rich and red. When the blood is restored to its natural healthy state, the sensation of well-being returns. Instead of shuffling along carelessly, there is the firm and springy step, the bright lustrous eyes, the clear complexion, identified with the strength and vigor of good health. The druggist has Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form.

Advertisement.

Are You Frail? How's Your Appetite?

This Advice is Vital to You

Covington, Ky.—"I was run-down in health, suffered with backache, head-ache, poor appetite, etc., and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured me sound and well. I had not finished tak-ing all of the first bottle when I began to feel much better. Now I keep a little of the Golden Medical Discovery on hand all the time."—Mrs. S. E. Hughes, 113 Court Place.

Start on the road to health at once by obtaining this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's from your neighborhood druggist in tablet or liquid, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for full info., and write for free advice.

No Soap Better For Your Skin Than Cuticura

THE NEXT TIME YOU ARE CONSTIPATED Just Try DR. KING'S LIVER PILLS

"Only One Thing Breaks My Cold"

THE relief that Dr. King's New-Discovery gives from stubborn colds, coughs, and onrushing new ones, grippe and throat-torturing coughs has made it the standard remedy it is today. Time-tried for fifty years and never more popular than today. No harmful drugs.

You will soon notice the relief in loosened phlegm and eased cough.

Always reliable, and good for the whole family. Has a convincing, heal-ing taste with all its good medicinal qualities. At all druggists, 50 cents.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies.

25 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one ap-plication you can not find a particle of hair on a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, color, bright-ness, more shine and abundance. Ad-vertisement.

WITCH

Witch is a powerful medicine for all kinds of skin diseases. It is a powerful medicine for all kinds of skin diseases. It is a powerful medicine for all kinds of skin diseases.

Travel by Sea Norfolk to

BOSTON.....Wed. Oct. 10 P. M.
BALTIMORE.....Mon. Thur. 10 P. M.
Mails and Berth included on Steam-ship. Through tickets from principal ports.

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Wm. G. A. Norfolk

WATER Night

Keeps Your Eyes

WATER Night is a powerful medicine for all kinds of eye diseases. It is a powerful medicine for all kinds of eye diseases. It is a powerful medicine for all kinds of eye diseases.



"WHAT YOU WILL" FOR EVENING WEAR.

lively colors, but satin, georgette, ma-line and net keep it company, and these lovely fabrics are supplemented with many tulle-trims in which ribbons, artificial or made flowers and varied ornaments are included. Vel-vet vindicates its use for slim and gracefully draped gowns made to grace the most formal affairs with narrow trailing ends of drapery re-placing a regulation train, or some of them. Black is almost the universal choice in color, and skirts are always long.

The same character of gown is made

may be adjusted on lines that best suit the wearer. Favorite models are illustrated here. They are straight and wide, with sleeves greatly varied and are almost invariably provided with fur collars and cuffs. Occasion-ally they are elaborated with rich em-broideries and fringes or splendid tassels, as in the sumptuous coat shown with cape collar of squirrel fur and curious sleeves banded with fur. These sleeves are fastened by means of a rich, braided embroidery and ap-pear to be cut in one with the coat. The very handsome fringes which



FAVORITE MODELS IN COATS.

of heavy, covered and beaded materials. These evening frocks must be dis-cretely made, the makers carefully choos-ing. They are most successful in the dark, however, light blue, navy blue and black are also popular. One of the most beautiful models of crepe satin, a dress with long sleeves of lace and a long train, is shown. The same character of gown is made

includes the decoration, is of chas-tity. A coat which will please many dis-criminating women is pictured with long collar and cuffs of squirrel fur and bands of the fur, including the pockets. It is made of heavy, heavy cloth in some gray and brown, weight of the cloth. A narrow band of the fur runs through the middle of the collar and is looped over at the front, where it may be gracefully tied.

John Brown

Marie McNeil