

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN'S POPULAR HOME CIRCLE

SEPARATE WAISTS and BODICES By Dorothy Dale

Each season the ever-useful blouse is in evidence. One of the newest fads is the white silk blouse, made in severe tailored style, with any trimming beyond the stitching and buttons. These waists are considered very smart with the tailor, and are also seen in the more practical heavy white wash silks. They are made with a patch pocket on the left side, a stitched box plait fastened with buttons down the middle of the front, and rather small short sleeves, with straight bands fastened with link buttons.

For morning wear with a short walking skirt the blouse of wash flannel is liked by many. For young girls still in the schoolroom these flannel waists are often made with an attached turndown collar, under which is knitted a tie of silk, but generally a collar of embroidered linen of the high turndown variety is more becoming.

Very effective by the turnovers of heavy linen embroidered in black or color-

ed wash cottons, which have already been referred to in former articles.

The wide Windsor ties so much seen this season are still in vogue, but narrow bow ties and the long narrow four-in-hand are perhaps a little smarter.

The washable or lingerie waists are seen in overwhelming numbers. Below sleeves are upon nine tenths of the models, but they usually come a little below the elbow, ending in a close-fitting band or little frills. The allover lace or net blouses made over a thin silk or museline lining are very pretty, and are useful for wear at informal afternoon affairs, or when worn with a white wool skirt are very attractive for evening wear at home. One of these blouses is illustrated in the original of dark blue chiffon made over a lining of white silk vaguely patterned with little flower bouquets.

The over-blouse of dark blue chiffon was trimmed with shirtings and bands of dark blue velvet ribbon in two widths, the little yoke cut like a pointed square back and front was of cream chintilly lined with chiffon, frills of narrow lace to match finishing the short sleeves.

None of the blouses are made with fitted linings, although much attention is given to have the girdle well fitted and snug. The folded girdle of silk or satin is as popular as ever.

The first blouse illustrated in the larger cut was designed for wear with a coat and skirt of brown broadcloth the bodice being of dark brown satin exactly matching the cloth in shade. The bodice showing the lace underblouse beneath, had

the edges about the deeply cut yoke and shoulder pieces done in buttonhole scallops in silk to match.

The under blouse had a yoke of heavy cream-colored lace attached to a lower part of figured net trimmed with lace ruffles.

The other blouse sketched is an excellent model either for the silk or crepe or white wash material. It was made with a deep narrow yoke of fine allover Valenciennes, inch wide Irish lace insertion being used about the upper part of the blouse as shown in the design. The space between these bands on either side of the yoke was filled in by stripes of fine cross-wise ticking. The lower part of the blouse and the sleeves were tucked cross-wise in groups of three, vertical groups of tucks forming squares.

DOROTHY DALE.

The Care of Wood Floors

Floors finished in hardwood are so much more desirable than any other floor treatment that they are now generally seen in most modern houses of the better class, but often the effect of a handsome polished floor is detracted from by ignorance or carelessness on the part of servants or persons whose duty it is to care for them. Polished floors should be gone over every day, if the dust is allowed to remain on them the luster of the polish will be dulled.

Stains may be taken out with turpentine. If the floors are cleaned every day it will not be necessary to rub them more than twice a week.

Both beeswax and paraffin wax should be avoided. Specially prepared floor wax is to be had, which is the correct sort for such use. Oils are to be avoided, for they will darken the surface.

If a floor is waxed, under no conditions

SOME SAVORY GAME RECIPES By Sara Cranford.

should a damp cloth be used on its polished surface. For the hall a wax polish is preferred to a varnished finish.

Another finish for a wooden floor is to apply a coating of size, followed by one of walnut stain, and then finishing with a coating of varnish.

In cleaning such a floor a slightly damp cloth is used, but it must be quickly wiped dry with a soft cheesecloth.

BEATRICE CAREY.

Homemade Candy

Pralines.—Boil together two cups of brown sugar and a half cupful of water and vinegar mixed. When it threads from a fork, stir in all the pecan or hickory nuts the syrup will hold. The moment it begins to sugar stop stirring, remove from the fire and shake about to separate the nut kernels.

Pickled Rabbit.—Procure a fresh rabbit, cut in six pieces, wash in slightly salted water, drain and put into a covered tureen. Add six pepper cones, two bay leaves and six cloves, one sliced onion, and cover with elder vinegar. Leave in this pickle for three days, then cook as follows: Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a skillet. When hot, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, stir until nicely browned, then add water to make a nice gravy. Put in rabbit, spices and onion. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook until tender. If not sufficiently spiced, put in some of the marinade in which the rabbit had been soaked. Just before lifting add one tablespoonful of tomato catsup.

Roast Wild Duck.—Wild duck should not be dressed too soon after being killed. If the weather is cold it will be better for being kept several days. Bake in a hot oven, letting it remain for five or ten minutes to keep in the gravy, then baste frequently, with butter and water. If overdone, it loses flavor; 30 to 40 minutes in the right kind of an oven being sufficient. Serve on a very hot dish and send to the table as hot as possible, with a cucumber and the following

sauce: Put in a small saucepan a tablespoonful each of Worcestershire sauce and catsup, a little salt and cayenne pepper and the juice of half a lemon. Mix well, heat, remove from the fire and stir in a spoonful of made mustard. Pour into a warm gravy boat.

Stuffed Omelet.—Make a beaten omelet. Before folding it place in the center some well-seasoned or cream mixed chicken or other meat. Fold the omelet and turn it onto a dish. Cover the top with well-seasoned tomato. The tomato should be dry enough to hold its place, leaving a border of yellow egg between the tomato and the meat.

BEATRICE CAREY.

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The Guardian covers the City and Province within which it is published more fully and completely than any other newspaper printed in Canada.

With a daily circulation of its morning and rural edition now about 8,000 and growing from day to day, it has broken all records for a daily publication in a small community.

Charlottetown has a population of 12,000 and Prince Edward Island has 108,000. The Guardian's daily circulation is therefore as 1 to 12 of the population in the city in which it is published, or 1 to 13 of the population of the Province. This is the management believe, unequalled by any daily newspaper published in Canada.

Take one or two comparisons with other leading newspapers in other cities and provinces.

St. John has a population of 40,000 and the Province of New Brunswick 280,000. St. John has five newspapers and among these The Telegraph and The Sun are perhaps the foremost. Each claims a circulation of about 8,000, or say as 1 to 5 of the population of that city and 1 to 40 of the population of the Province.

Or, again: Toronto has a population of about 250,000 and the Province of Ontario about 2,250,000. The Toronto Globe is a great Canadian newspaper, known all over the world as one of the foremost journals. The Globe's published daily circulation is slightly under 10,000. That is as 1 to 3 of the population of Toronto and 1 to 41 of the population of Ontario.

The point is this, that The Guardian covers the field of its circulation three and a half times as well, it compares with population of the city, and over three times as well, taking the population of the Province, as the best New Brunswick and Ontario newspapers, and these are admittedly among the best in Canada.

These facts are printed in no spirit of

boasting, but for the satisfaction of Guardian readers and advertising patrons alike. They have a right to know how completely their favorite journal is endorsed by the reading public among whom it circulates, and how completely it covers the field as an advertising medium in this City and Province.

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We also wish all a Happy and prosperous New Year.

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NOTICE

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