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WOMEN'S COLUMN

PARIS IS SHOWING BRONZE BROWNS AS COLOR FOR AUTUMN

Paris—Looking ahead to autumn French dressmakers are showing rich tones of bronze-brown like fall leaves, deep reds, purplish-greyish blue and bright orange.

A decided red will be favored for autumn wear. One dealer is showing it in one of his ensembles with the coat trimmed with generous collar, cuffs, and bandings of black astrakhan which is rich but subdues the brilliance of the red. The gown is of the same tone but in crepe de Chine and is combined with white crepe de Chine in very daring and original forms of decoupures.

Another striking fall ensemble comes in red wool with full-length coat worn over a printed silk dress boasting many rows of little red buttons that run hither and thither.

Leda, the soft woolen cloth which looks like duveteen, and broadcloth will be much used for the dressier type of fall coat, several of which have a long godet of fur at the side. Black broadtail is used for trimming fall coats of this type, applied in diagonal effects which give a shimmering effect to the figure. On one of these the wide band of the fur extends from the back of the collar over the shoulders and diagonally down the front and then around the back where it is lost in the folds of the cloth.

An autumn coat of black shaved caracul is cut straight and plain with a fold of the fur down one side of the back and edged all around with a band of black broadcloth which also forms the collar and cuffs and the plain but rather wide belt.

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Paris—"Better to have an old dress and new costume jewelry than out-of-date jewelry and a new dress," advises one of the bi-monthly fashion publications here which is a style gospel to millions of French women. Last-minute costume jewelry designed for summer wear is decidedly semi-precious in character for daytime. Most of it is colored glass or dyed flour and water beads strung together in long strands which are twisted like rope of varicolored threads.

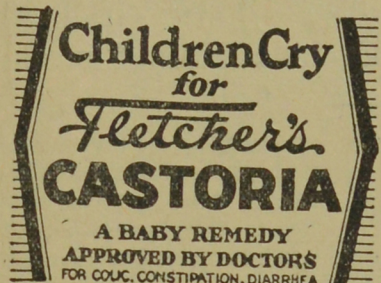
FROSTING FOR ECLAIRS

- 1 cup sugar
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- 1 square chocolate

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ing water, and heat until right consistency to spread. To coat it is best to apply icing with a butter brush.

Life has its compensations for every one, and it was but natural, it seems to us, that the husband of that woman who won the rolling pin throwing contest at an English picnic should do 100 yards in ten seconds flat.



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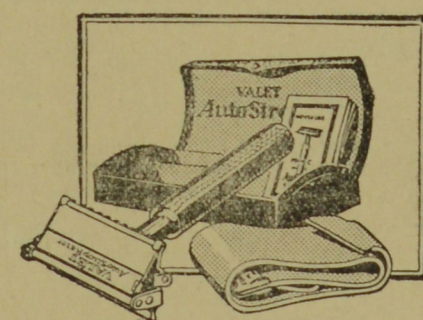
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