## Join Hair Coloring And Styling Lotions

If you want to add sparkling new highlights to your hair, blend in or beautify grey—without going through the mus-and-fuss of rinses or tints—Helene Curtis has a bright idea for you.

It's the first temporary hair coloring and styling lotion all-inone, that goes on straight from the bottle with a unique self applicator. It can't run in the eyes and eliminates tiresome steps of and eliminates tiresome steps of mixing, timing and rinsing.

THE NAME of this amazing fall pick-me-up for tired locks is Bright Idea. It has been formulated especially for the woman who wants to try hair color on a shampoo-to-shampoo basis, with-out making a permanent commit-ment to live her life looking alto-

meht to live ner inte looking atto-gether different.

No mixing of colors is neces-sary, and the only suggested preparation of the hair prior to applying the lotion is a regular shampoo.

THE NEW product comes in nine shades. Six enhance natural color highlights of black, brown,

color nignights of black, brown, blonde, auburn and red hair. If stray grey is a problem, it helps to blend and cover. Three shades are specially formulated to beautify and accent grey, cre-ating silvery to slate effects.

The black both highlights na-tural tone and enhances grey.

THE STYLING lotion in it has THE SITLING lotten in it has been blended to give a "just right" set that will hold a style firmly, but without stiffness. There is also a secret ingredient in Bright Idea that helps to condition the hair as it colors. The conditioner makes hair softer to the touch as well as more manageable, and adds a lustrous tone.

USING THE product is just as simple as using any styling lotion
—with less fuss because of the
unusual applicator bottle. A

sponge top evenly foams on color as it is dabbed onto the head. When hair is completely mois-tened with it, the lotion is combed through to assure even distribu-tion. It colors instantly, without timing or waiting.

That's all there is to it. Hair is ready to be set in minutes after shampoing.

## Expensive Rags

The full-dress suit which Actor The full-dress suit which Actor Sid Caesar wears when playing the Governor in the play, "Little Me," cost \$100. But the shabby stin which he plays a drunken bum in the following scene cost \$150.

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when it comes to travel ward-robes. A man can be a traveling fashion-plate armed with one suitcase containing a wise selec-tion of apparel, furnishings and accessories. But the poor woman

needs a sizable amount of luggage just to carry her "absolute es-sentials."

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## Dress Tips

The American Institute of Laundering advises against the starching of oxford, rayon acetate, silk, nylon or orlon shirts. When washable slacks are hung out to dry, the best way is to turn them inside out and hang them on the line by the pockets. Something to remember for fall: instead of wearing one very heavy sweater to keep warm, wear two sweater to keep warm, wear two lighter ones. It'll keep you

## On the Rebound

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The so-called "sport suit," com-bining a patterned sport jacket with a pair of plain-colored slacks of the same ground color, is due for increased popularity th is sea-son, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Available in a considerably expanded assortment of styles and patterns, it features in some cases both a matching slack and the plain-



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