

# HEARTH & BOUDOIR

## SEALSKIN IN FAVOR.

### Garments of This Soft, Becoming Fur To Be in Demand This Season.

Sealskin is steadily advancing in price and fashionable favor, and every woman who owns a garment of this soft and universally becoming fur is considering the advisability of having it remodelled into one of the innumerable shapes designed for the coming winter. Not only seal, but caracul, Persian lamb, Russian pony, and most of the other dark furs are being made up into walking coats, none of which are extremely long, and some of which are so abbreviated as to be almost boleros, and—truth to tell—do not give promise of much resistance to the blasts of Boreas.

Although the one-fur garment is to be worn in all the expensive skins, there is a marked fancy to combine furs, as in the case of seal with Persian lamb or mink, and caracul with sable or black fox. This will prove a boon to the woman who has two half worn coats of fur which will harmonize, as the coat of having them made into one will be comparatively small. Another device which will be welcomed by those whose coats have been devastated by moths is the use of silk, braid and embroidered bands. For instance, if the fronts of a jacket are worn, silk hercules or embroidered bands will readily hide the telltale signs, and the same trimming may replace the shabby cuffs and collar, as well as form Japanese caps over the shoulders. Silk sleeves with fur caps and cuffs will solve another difficult problem, in the refurbishing of the worn coat, and if the back needs attention that also may be trimmed. In fact, if a coat does not require a thorough making over, it is quite safe to follow the trimming design of any of the braid trimmed costumes.

Another fur greatly in favor, especially for young girls who inevitably outgrow their winter coats, is the natural or dyed squirrel. The natural or dull gray tint of the fur, which came into favor several years ago, was rather unbecoming to all women, save those of high coloring, and for that reason was temporarily discarded until some one was clever enough to think of using brown stains that accord well with the American woman's complexion.

When the threatened mousseline dress sleeves arrives there will be correspondingly tight coat sleeves, but until then fur sleeves will be voluminous enough to accommodate the frilly puffs and crushable lace ruffings so much in vogue this winter. Two models for sleeves recently brought out are widely dis-

similar. One is on the order of the modified bishop sleeve. The other is bell shaped. Patiently each season do the fur dealers endeavor to introduce collars, and every season the well-willed American woman declares that she will have none of them—at least, upon her fur walking coat unless she has sensibly determined to have one of those cold resisting garments with the high rolling collars, supplemented by wide revers, which afford additional protection to the chest. A compromise between this extremely broad neck covering and the bandless neck, which exposes the collar of the lingerie blouse usually worn beneath it, is found in the little fur cravat which may be adjusted before the outer garment is donned and is intended for use in severe weather.

A skin coat rarely has an outside pocket for the obvious reason that the temptation to slip some little article into it would soon cause the fur to wear off above the pocket slit or on the flap itself. Consequently side pockets are usually introduced at the front edges, between the outside and the lining unless the coat is fancy fitting and provided with one of the fancy waistcoats so much in vogue, when it is impossible to have more than a coin receptacle.

That the lightest wraps may have a fur lining is proved by the fact that not only are the opera coats (which at first glance seem mere billows of lace and chiffon), lined throughout with chinchilla, ermine, sable, mink or white fox, but many of the light colored silk and cloth coats designed for evening automobile wear are similarly treated. In general outline they are exceedingly simple, their chief features being the sleeves which are always long and full. A favorite sleeve model shows a continuation of the Japanese seamless shoulder with its under seam joining the side seam of the cloak, thus allowing perfect freedom of movement while affording adequate protection from the cold.

White, brown and gray furs are being used extensively on winter millinery in combination with such rich trims and drapings of silk and velvet in tulle, apricot, peacock and coral shades. More and more are veils becoming a feature of the smart hat, and they are about as expensive as any detail of the feminine toilet, inasmuch as a cheap bit of gauze or net will not in the least answer the purpose. The veil must always be absolutely fresh, and must match the color scheme of the hat.

### NOTES OF THE CLUBS.

Two Sevres vases, a gift of the French government, will be sold at auction at the annual fair to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria, on November 23, in aid of the French Day Nursery, L'École Maternelle Française. Meantime the vases will be on exhibition at Tiffany's. A gift of flowers from the White House will add to the interest of the flower booth and forecasts of fate will be made by the descendant of a famous French general of the ancient nobility of France.

The fair will represent a little corner of

France. Choice French dainties will be served at the refreshment booth and French novelties will be offered for sale in bewildering variety. Parisian houses have sent exhibits of fashionable perfumery, notions for men, the latest things in millinery, delicate creations of art in china, beautiful French dolls and toys. The flower girls in costume will have a rival in the street vendor of edibles, whose crying of her wares will need the regular boulevardier of Paris. There will be various games, a carousal and a handsome automobile.

The fair will be open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight, and is under the patronage of Etienne Lanel, the Consul General of France; J. LeRoy White, president of the Federation of Alliance Française; Alexander T. Mason, president of Alliance Française, of New York; William H. Morgan, Edwin H. Weatherbee, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and Elliot Gregory.

L'École Maternelle Française is the name of this charity, housed at No. 340 West 28th street, where an average of fifty little children are cared for each day, while their parents are at work.

The National California Club in New York, Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian, president, will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, November 19, at 3 p. m., at the Waldorf-Astoria. The program will be in charge of the literature committee, with Miss Jane Seymour Kling, chairman. She will give an interesting talk on the subject of the day, and will be followed by Mrs. Bert Munday, another member of the committee.

The Woman's Municipal League held its annual meeting on Thursday morning at the clubhouse, No. 19 East 26th street, and re-elected Mrs. Richard Aldrich as president. Mrs. Thomas R. French was chosen vice-president, Mrs. Josephine Redding secretary and Miss Catharine S. Leverich treasurer. The following directors were also chosen: Mrs. James M. Lawton, Mrs. William Jackson, Miss Isabel Miles, Miss Helen Kinne, Miss Sadie American, Miss Emily B. Van Amringe and Miss Adelaide Palmer. The report of the treasurer showed the year's budget to have been a little over \$2,100.

A unique kaffee klatsch will be given at the "Little Mothers' house, No. 236 Second avenue, on Friday at 2 p. m. to help equip the utility table for the bazaar to be held at the Waldorf on December 14. There will be a sewing contest with prizes. Each guest is asked to bring a thimble. Tickets are 50 cents, and may be procured from Mrs. Helen Ullman, chairman, St. Andrew's Hotel, and of Mrs. Helen Clark, vice-chairman.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Yorkville Hospital, of which Miss H. Strauss is president and Mrs. S. Schiff first vice-president, had a business meeting at the Hotel Astor on Thursday afternoon. It was a long meeting, lasting all the afternoon, but the society accomplished some-

WHEN IN GERMANY BE SURE TO SEE Grünfeld's Linen Store, 21, Leipziger Street, Berlin, W. Own Mills: Landeshut, Silesia. Ask for Illustrated Price List. No Agents anywhere.

thing in the course of it. It decided to give a whist at Duryea's on November 23.

The Neighborhood Social and Industrial Club will hold a card party next Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Marlborough, Broadway and West 104th street. Mrs. S. Wetherill Myers, assisted by the following women, will have charge of the entertainment: Mrs. Daniel Gutler, Mrs. Thomas Muir, Mrs. Arthur Price, Mrs. George W. Lynch, Mrs. Arthur Eastman Colegate, Mrs. Rudolph Adams, Mrs. Frederick J. Foster, Mrs. Albert W. Gray, Miss Lillian E. Fowler and Miss Mabel Goodman. The tickets, which are 50 cents, may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Myers, Hotel Marlborough, from members of her committee or at the door.

This club intends giving a series of afternoon card parties during the season for the benefit of the Neighborhood work which it is doing among the girls who have few opportunities for improvement. The club numbers many of the best known women of the upper West Side among its members.

The Woman's Health Protective Association had a meeting on Sunday afternoon, but, strange to say, not a single public nuisance was the worse for it. The association took a respite from the war for the moment, and had milk, filthy cars and unclean streets were allowed to pursue their course unmolested while the members presented a diamond set gold watch to their first vice-president, Mrs. Helene S. Bell, in commemoration of the golden anniversary of her wedding.

The meeting was at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Trautmann, No. 1 West 27th street. The gift was a complete surprise to the recipient, she knowing only that she was invited to luncheon with Mrs. Trautmann. After the luncheon Mrs. Esther Hermann, second vice-president, presented the watch, with a little speech. The gift, she said, was only an acknowledgment of Mrs. Bell's long life of usefulness, of her devotion to the poor and the sick, her labors for the betterment of conditions in the schools and the community in general. Mrs. Bell has been connected with the association for eighteen years, and was one of the most active workers in bringing about the anti-spitting ordinance and the introduction of medical inspectors in the public schools.

After the presentation of the watch Mrs. Trautmann read a short poem, written by her daughter, conveying to Mrs. Bell the best wishes of the association for a long life and long continued activity.



HAT FOR THE HORSE SHOW.

# LITTLE MEN AND LITTLE WOMEN

## How to Win a Prize.

Contest No. 1 (Lost and Found Puzzle).—Choice of a boy's Tribune watch, a box of water color paints, a Tribune fountain pen, an embroidery set, an interesting book or a leather card case for the nearest and best two answers.

Contest No. 2 (Things to Think About).—Choice of a boy's Tribune watch, a box of water color paints, a Tribune fountain pen, an embroidery set or a box of water color paints for the nearest and best two solutions.

Contest No. 3 (Thanksgiving Candy Recipes).—One dollar will be given for the best three candy recipes for Thanksgiving. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 4 (Christmas Gifts).—One dollar will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make, but this is not absolutely necessary if the direction clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

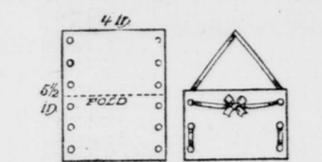
Be sure to give your choice of prizes. Be sure to give your name and address. Some of our little men and little women may do this and therefore lose the chance of winning a prize.

Contest closes on November 22. Age is considered in awarding prizes. Address your answers and letters to Little Men and Little Women, The New York Tribune, New York.

## How to Make Christmas Gifts.

### CASE FOR CLIPPINGS.

It will be found that a pretty and useful gift can be made from a piece of stiff paper (I used light gray) five and one-half inches long and four inches wide, and about two-thirds of a yard of ribbon which harmonizes with the paper (I used light blue).



Punch six holes on each of the longest two sides, equally distant, and fold crosswise. Draw one-half of the ribbon through the two holes nearest the fold and draw the remaining ribbon through the top holes. Tie in front and pull up in back so that it will snugly enclose the clippings. This case is very useful for stamps or newspaper clippings.

MARIE E. WITTE (aged 13).  
No. 45 Hillside avenue, Glen Ridge, N. J.

### BUREAU SCARF.

A cheap and pretty bureau scarf can be made from three handkerchiefs. Choose those with scalloped edges, join them together and run ribbon through the spacer.



ALMA SCHUSSLER (aged 10).  
No. 440 West 48th street, New York City.

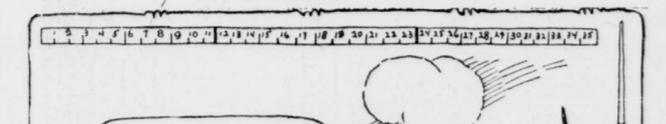
### A PENWIPER.

Here is a pretty little Christmas gift which can be made by any boy or girl with a little ingenuity. Take a good sized wishbone and dry it thoroughly in the sun, then make a head and feet of sealing wax and stick them on. After it is dry dip the whole thing in black ink. Now make a cap and pipe of bright red cloth, cut-stitch in black, with two under capes of green cloth. Then sew a small piece of white paper on the outside cape, carefully inscribed with these words:

Once I was a wishbone  
And grew upon a hen.  
But now I am a little slave  
And made to wipe your pen.

HELEN J. THOMAS (aged 13).  
No. 1250 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

### LOST AND FOUND PUZZLE.



I ATE SOMETHING THAT MADE ME SICK. WHAT'S THE MATTER?



This competition is open to all children who desire to compete, without charge or consideration of any kind.

Lena meets Willie, and sympathetically asks him why he is crying. He says that he is in a lot of trouble.

1. In the first place, as you will see by his answer, printed in the picture, he has eaten something that has made him ill. You will find something in the lower left hand corner of the picture which may suggest what he has eaten. It is a kind of fruit with which you are all familiar. You would call two shoes a ... .. Well, that is the kind of fruit Willie has eaten.

2. Then Willie also says that he has lost something. In one of the upper corners of this picture you will find what it is that Willie has lost. What is it? ... ..

3. Another question that you are to answer is, Where did Willie lose this object? At the top of the picture you will find the answer to this question. See if you can find what part of himself he has hurt. A certain part of this same object at the top of the picture is the part of Willie which is hurt. It is his ... ..

4. Now see if you can tell what particular part of this portion of Willie is hurt. In the lower part of the picture you will find the answer to this question. It is the ... ..

For the nearest and best two answers we offer the choice of a boy's Tribune watch, a box of water color paints, a Tribune fountain pen, an embroidery set, an interesting book or leather card case.



THE LONG-TAILED RAT.

## Rats and Their Ways.

Rats! They fought the dogs and killed the cats, And bit the babies in the cradles, And ate the cheese out of the vats, And licked the soup from the cook's own ladle, Split open the kegs of salted spars, Tossing the boards and making rats and cats, And even spoiled the women's chats, By drowning their speaking; With shrieks and squeaking, In fifty different sharps and flats.

—Robert Browning.

The children who have read Browning's poem "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" may think that his picture of the state of affairs in Hamelin town before the piper lured the rats into the River Weser is exaggerated, but persons familiar with the ways of rats can easily credit any of these things. Rats have been known to kill and eat babies, and as they are not afraid to attack full grown men they would probably make short work of dogs and cats when their numbers were as great as they were in Hamelin. For its size the rat is one of the fiercest of animals, and it multiplies so rapidly that it is a terrible pest to the poor people of Hamelin. Browning is strictly accurate when he speaks of families that are dogged only by does not mention that three such families grow up in each rat home every year and go out into the world to seek their fortune. In increasing numbers they would overrun the earth in no time at all if they did not have a great many mortal enemies. The hard, rat-baiting of every city, but of a great many of the lower animals, is against them. It is no wonder that their temper is not of the best.

The ferocity of the rat and its great capacity for increase are enough to make it a formidable enemy, but with these qualities it combines the most remarkable intelligence. It is truly marvelous how a small head can carry all it knows. Every housekeeper realizes how hard it is to catch rats, because they are often too wise to enter traps, however tempting the bait. The stories about their leaving sinking ships are quite true, and they will also leave a burning building before the human inmates are aware of the presence of fire. They seem never to lose the presence of mind to escape from a fire, and they are very clever in taking advantage of every favorable circumstance. When they are in a room they will creep under the windows, so that the light will be thrown in the eyes of the fire-fighters, and they will also take advantage of every opportunity to get into the place of water.

Rats show extreme cleverness in transporting their hoards of food. They have been known to carry them not only from the top of a house to the bottom, but from the bottom to the top. It is not so much the rats that are the pest as the one on the step above or the step below. Equally ingenious is their method of getting oil or grease into the house. They will take a piece of perch conveniently near the bottle and dip its tail into the fluid and then another rat licks the tail of the first rat, and so on until the oil is all over the house.

Rats do not seem to be at all particular about what they eat. They kill young birds in their nests and carry them off to eat. They make nests in stacks of grain and ruin fruit trees by eating the fruit. They are also very fond of eating the remains of human beings, but will consume also any apparent refuse. The most objectionable of their habits is their habit of eating human beings. They will eat a man's nose as readily as they will eat a man's foot, and they will eat a man's head as readily as they will eat a man's body. They will eat a man's heart as readily as they will eat a man's liver, and they will eat a man's lungs as readily as they will eat a man's stomach. They will eat a man's intestines as readily as they will eat a man's bladder, and they will eat a man's kidneys as readily as they will eat a man's spleen. They will eat a man's pancreas as readily as they will eat a man's gall bladder, and they will eat a man's testicles as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries. They will eat a man's uterus as readily as they will eat a man's vagina, and they will eat a man's cervix as readily as they will eat a man's uterus. They will eat a man's fallopian tubes as readily as they will eat a man's oviducts, and they will eat a man's uterus as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries. They will eat a man's testicles as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries, and they will eat a man's uterus as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries. They will eat a man's fallopian tubes as readily as they will eat a man's oviducts, and they will eat a man's uterus as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries. They will eat a man's testicles as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries, and they will eat a man's uterus as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries. They will eat a man's fallopian tubes as readily as they will eat a man's oviducts, and they will eat a man's uterus as readily as they will eat a man's ovaries. 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