

TOPICS OF INTEREST TO EVERY WOMAN

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DAME FASHION FAVORS THE RUSSIAN BLOUSE

Skirted Coats Are Promised Great Popularity This Spring.

Russian blouse effects are becoming more and more popular, and the latest models for winter costumes indicate clearly that Dame Fashion intends making a decided change in all gowns before long, especially in the street costumes. Bloused and belted coats with long skirts edged with fur are far more fashionable than any other kind of coat, while in the sleeves and the way the coat is fastened every detail is decidedly unlike what has hitherto been accepted.

Military Style. The coat is cut so that when opened and turned back it will still look finished, but revers have for the moment disappeared in favor of the military style, and the small round neck pieces of fur, the front of the coat trimmed with bands of cord or braid.

Apparently the end and aim of the designer is now to do away entirely with stiff straight lines and have the draped effect the more prominent. The shoulders of the blouse coat are quite unique with the material gathered into the shoulder seam under a band or strap. This fashion has much to recommend it, the principal thing being that this gathering at the shoulder permits the material of the waist to be so arranged as to be far more easily fitted and to give such lines as are more becoming. Sleeves also are more easily managed, for, while waist and sleeves are cut in one piece, both shoulder seam and underarm seam can be becomingly placed, making the model possible for the stout and slender figures.

Buttons Covered While You Wait. Skirted coats, if long enough, are almost always becoming, and while a belt is apt to be trying to the woman not blessed with a good figure, most marvelous changes can be made by the belt's being becomingly placed, and then it is not a belt intended to be drawn tight to outline the waist, which makes a lot of difference. Not yet has the normal waist line been accepted in coats, but a much longer waist is now fashionable, and while, as has been said, the belt does not fit tight to the figure, it defines it, in sharp contrast to the loose lines of the straight coat that has been popular for so long a period. Double breasted effects are in great favor, and both the upper part of coat and its skirt fasten quite far over on the left side, but not in the bias line that has won such favor the last year—another important detail to be remembered.

Look for goodness, look for gladness. You will find them all the while. If you bring a smiling visage, strap. To the glass, you meet, smile.

CHARMING ONE-PIECE FROCK



This costume closes at the front and may be made with long or short sleeves. The turn-down collar is a pretty feature. The skirt is cut in four gores and may be made with empire or regulation waist line. It is a charming example of the latest fashion in one-piece frocks. The pattern, No. 6090, is cut in sizes 21 to 24 inches bust measure. Medium size will require 4-1/2 yards of 36-inch material and 2-1/2 yards of 45-inch batiste or net.

The above pattern can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the pattern department of The Washington Herald.

How Babies Are Named. Naming the baby is an important custom in all lands. Mohammedans write names on five slips of paper, then resort to drawing cuts. Egyptians name three candles, then take the one which burns longest. Hindus give mothers the first choice of names when a child is twelve days old. Then the fathers elect another, and two slips bearing these names are held over a lighted lamp. The one burning brightest is taken. Chinese girls' names are not worth naming, and are merely numbered. Chinese boys receive new names when they are twenty.

BOYS THINK SWEARING A MANLY OCCUPATION

Because They Hear Their Fathers and Big Brothers Indulge in Profanity.

By FRANCES SHAPFER. It is nothing new, this revolt against the established order of things, whereby woman must early learn the lesson of repression, of conventionality, and the long creed embodied in tradition, etiquette, and that comprehensive expression, "woman's sphere."

Naturally, we have theories about life, visions of the millennium, and all through our dreams runs the fine silver thread of equality, but while we are waiting for the day to dawn when a higher standard shall exist for men, suppose we share a bit of the zeal we expend upon the growing girl in our midst with her young boys and try to turn her away from some of his false notions, the products of the age.

Teach Boy to Guard His Tongue. While we are teaching her to guard well her tongue, why not let the lesson sink deep into his heart until he sees that false ideas of what constitutes wholesome language flourish and where impious speech cannot abide, is morally healthful, tonic, and satisfying?

I recently heard a boy, attractive and interesting, in the most flippant manner give expression to words that would have come with dignity and grace from a well-seasoned man, and the laugh that echoed from his masculine auditors was eloquent with the teaching of the centuries. It is scarcely the boy's fault, these false ideas of what constitutes manliness have held their own through long ages, and while hands are raised to the skies in pious horror if a little girl departs from the straight course of pure language, a boy may or may not be rebuked a bit and emerge from the experience of giving utterance to his first oath with a half notion that it is his initial bow to manhood.

There is nothing sane or rational in an oath; there is much that is disturbing, ugly, and offensive. Right well I remember how my estimate of a man who had always challenged admiration, was a revolting one when a mischance brought a trail of words to me that were meant for other ears.

It is one of the things to deplore that a mother in bringing up her boys too often must contend against the evil influence of older boys, who, by their sex and while she may point the way to the stars, somehow the boy's ideal of manhood reaches out until it gathers in all the garbled ideas that he sees exemplified in the grown folk about him. There is something more to life than just food and clothing, and the father owes to his family more than breath-taking living, he owes the influence of noble living, and he surely can extend the advantage of daily talk untainted with profanity.

A manly man is a mighty foe, gracious type of man. A mother should want their sons to follow in their own footsteps and grow womanly, but they do not want them to follow a false standard of manliness, and boys naturally gravitate to the habits of their fathers and big brothers.

Should "Play Fair." We love to see a good, typical, all-around boy, and will, perforce, grant him some of the freedom of the ages, which he has come to regard as almost divinely implanted; but we think he should "play fair," and not offend the ears of the discriminating, fastidious world by using language unseemly and unbecoming. And we also think when he is exclaiming that it is possible that mothers should still bear in mind his early training and continue to "play fair," whether his audience is mixed or confined to those of his own sex.

Mothers may plead, but if father or big brother swears—what an ugly word it is!—the small boy will think it is tremendously fine and ideal, and straightway will proceed to weaken his little vocabulary.

Preparing Cauliflower. In preparing cauliflower for cooking let it lie for an hour or so in a pan of cold water. Do not add salt to the water, as it is usually done to make vegetables crisp and tender. The salt in the water kills and many tiny insects or bugs that might be hiding under the leaves of the cauliflower. If put in cold water without salt these little pests will crawl out and thus be out of the way. After soaking in plain water the cauliflower may be laid in brine to freshen and "crispen."

True Economy in Dress. To my mind one of the chief objectives to aim at in choosing new clothes is to select a garment which, for its beauty of color, line, and cut, is distinctive, and that carefully to consider whether it will do duty for the occasions for which it is required. To buy with care and wear with discretion would prove a valuable motto for the average woman, whether she possesses an ample or a small dress allowance.

Prune Jelly. Wash 1-2 pound prunes, soak in cold water overnight. In the morning bring to the boiling point in the same water, then simmer without boiling two or three hours, or until prunes are soft. Cool, drain, remove stones, keeping the prunes whole, if possible. Add enough boiling water to the liquid to make 2 cups, and pour over 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin, softened in 1-4 cup water (cold). Strain, add 1-2 cup sugar, and the prunes. Mold and chill, and serve with light cream.

Worth Knowing. Mushrooms, or foods containing mushrooms, must not be eaten after having been allowed to get cold, as they are apt to develop injurious properties and become poisonous. Either eat all that is cooked or throw away what is left.

Texas Bread. Two cups sweet milk, 1 cup of sugar, 2 cups Indian meal, 1 cup of flour, 1-2 cup molasses, a little salt, 1 teaspoon of saleratus. Steam 2 or 3 hours.

ARCHITECTS' JOURNAL. New Monthly Publication Issued by American Institute. The Journal of the American Institute of Architects, a new monthly publication of the Institute, has been issued from its offices in Washington and Harrisburg, Pa.

CHILD LABOR DAY. Ministers Here Are Asked to Observe January 25 and 26. Washington clerymen, in letters dispatched yesterday from the headquarters of the National Child Labor Committee in New York City, have been asked to devote their remarks on January 25 or 26 to the subject of Child Labor Day.

Children's Rain Capes, \$1.98. Children's Rain Capes, extra, in red and navy blue; guaranteed rainproof; made with plaid hood. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. Sale price, \$1.98.

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OPPORTUNITIES FOR 250 SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

Boys from District Schools Take Active Interest in Traveltalk Essay Contest—Parents Urging Their Sons and Daughters to Compete.



Schoolboys of Brittany, Rural France.

The Washington Herald has arranged to give ONE HUNDRED orchestra seat tickets to each of the FIVE NEWMAN TRAVELTALKS at the Columbia Theater on the Monday afternoons, January 13, 20, 27, and February 3 and 10, at 2:30 p. m. There will be 500 prizes in all. Any girl or boy attending the PUBLIC SCHOOLS will be eligible to enter this interesting educational contest.