

Sport Coat of White Chinchilla



Wool chinchilla in dark colors is an old favorite for winter coats...

White chinchilla appears with ever-increasing frequency in midwinter coats for little girls, and smart sport coats for women.

These points are demonstrated by the coat illustrated here very clearly. It has a big convertible collar which may be buttoned up about the ears...

The sleeves and body portion of the coat are lined with soft black satin, and the shaping of the sleeves and

arm's eye is noticeably original and appropriate to the material. A coat of this kind will pass muster wherever discriminating eyes will be met and outing coats are worn.

On Your Living-Room Table. The genial glow of reading lamps makes the living-room table these cool nights the most cheerful and restful place in the house.

People don't talk about the weather in Lima, because it never rains there.

Last Word in Winter Hats



The demands of the tourist and of those women who keep pace with the midwinter social affairs save the milliners' workrooms from utter desolation at this time.

Two of the latest models for dressy wear are shown in the plates above. One of them is of black chinchilla lace and black satin and is merely a softy-draped cap or cap of satin and a halo of lace wired and lifted near the front into becoming lines.

Rich Colors and Garnitures. Costumes and wraps for afternoon and evening wear are in wonderful colorings. The most effective are sapphires and military blue, soft shades of green and empire green, purples, reds in all shades from garnet to Du-barry rose, various tones of yellow, including orange, gold and maize, and some soft shades of gray and brown.

perhaps a hint of sedate coloring in the flowers, adapt it to her style. The second hat is decidedly a ball shape, with top crown of uncut velvet in any color that may be chosen, the sides of gold or silver lace and a brim edge of narrow fur banding.

Julia Bottomley

Copper Dish Cloth. Among the cleaning agents there are two recent additions to the list that are well worth while; one is the copper wire fish cloth which comes in three sizes for the cleaning of pots and pans and is much more effective than the chain cloths, as it does not chip or crack the enamel.

Favorite Color. Brown is one of the season's favorite colors, and is good in a number of shades. Hermit brown is of quite recent origin and has an earthy shade. Yellowish browns are shown in spring dress goods, especially mixtures. Cream, beige, tan, sand and African are ranked with the favorite shades.

French Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts are not peculiar to the United States and England. They exist in France also, and in the earlier stages of the war when help of all kinds was needed in order to put the country in fighting trim, they did magnificent service.

Forty states have laws to safeguard the sanitation of public schools, 36 of which seek to regulate the drinking water supplies.



THE SANDMAN'S STORY

FAIRIES AND NYMPHS.

One night in the fall of the year, when the leaves were falling in showers from the trees, the fairies wand dered down by the river.



Soon Were Gliding Along.

over them, and they folded their wings in alarm, for they knew that if their wings were wet it would spoil their beauty.

"Do you think the nymphs are awake?" asked one, and then the water grew more wary than ever and the nymphs came to the surface.

"Why did you come here if you did not like the water? You thought we were asleep and you would steal a sail," said one nymph.

"We will give them a sail in our swift boats," said another, and up to the surface came hundreds of shells drawn by glistening fish.

"The nymphs made the fairies get in to the shells, and such wet looking fairies as they were. Their wings hung limp upon their backs and their pretty dresses were spoiled, but they meekly obeyed the nymphs for they were afraid upon the water and did not dare use their wands.

Suddenly they saw right in their path a big chariot drawn by dolphins, and all around it were mermaids blowing water from shell horns, and the moonlight falling upon the stream made them look like silver.

"What are you crying for, Willie?" "I've got a toothache and there ain't no school to stay home from."

Right. Mamma—Have you learned at school what 'diplomacy' is? Bobbie—Yep—'takin' apples to the teacher.

A Missed Opportunity. "What are you crying for, Willie?" "I've got a toothache and there ain't no school to stay home from."

Youthful Philosopher. Father, scanning school report—You'll land at the bottom of the class. Son—Well, you said I ought to feel at home in school—and you know where we men stand at home!

Why Men Are Brave. Willie—Paw, what is bravery? Paw—Bravery is something that makes a man lose the use of his legs when he wants to run, my son—American Boy.

right to be. They were so intent upon punishing the fairies that they had sailed into the ocean without knowing it.

"What are you doing here without my permission?" asked Neptune. The nymphs hung their heads.

"And who are these little creatures?" he asked. "Please, sir, we are the fairies," said one. And then she told him how they were sailing on the river and the nymphs caught them.

"Oh, do not cry," said Neptune, putting his hands over his ears. "Do stop, and I will try to help you. Why, see here," he said, "why do you not use your wands?"

"We thought we couldn't on the water," said one fairy. "Of course you can," said Neptune; "touch the shells and see what happens."

Presto, there was an island with a fairy standing on it. "Now reach out with your wands and bring the islands together in a large one. There you are on dry land," said Neptune; "now run about and dry your wings and clothes."

The nymphs gladly agreed to this, and soon they had large shells for the fairies to sit in. "I shall leave this island," said Neptune. "We will call it Fairies Island, and when you see this you will remember you are beyond your river's limit. And you and the fairies must be good friends also."

They all promised to be on friendly terms after this, and the fairies, whose wings and dresses were dry and looked dainty again, took their seats in the shells. The nymphs drew them along and by the time they reached the woods where the fairies were to get out they were good friends.

Speaking of the curious fact that city boys seem to have greater physical stamina than country boys, there is also the Civil war tradition that it was the city boys who stood privations, long marches and other physical strains better than the country boys.

The Law of Success. The boy should be taught that the fundamental law of all success, absolutely the first and foremost principle of life for millionaire and mechanic, idealist and materialist, lay within your means.

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SUPERIOR TYPE OF HOGHOUSE

So Designed as to Admit Sunshine Into Every Part of the Structure.

WOOD FLOOR ON CONCRETE Construction Such That This May Easily Be Taken Up For Purposes of Cleaning—Special Feeding Devices Make for Comfort of the Animals.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building hogs on the farm.

Sunshine is one of the most important features of a hoghouse. If hogs are to be raised with profit their living quarters must be kept in the best possible sanitary conditions.

The floor, foundations, and walls are made of concrete. In the pens a wooden, movable floor is placed so that the hogs will not have to lie on the concrete.

The floor together so that it can be removed at one place. The floor of the feeding pen can also be made of concrete, but a very lean mixture can be used for this purpose.

Queen Isabella of Spain used to say, "Whoever hath a good presence and a good fashion carries continual letters of recommendation." Bacon also reports this in his apothegms.

His satanic majesty ought not to have a monopoly of pretty clothes any more than he should of all the good times and all the good tunes.—Good Health.

Locusts Invade Palestine. A plague of locusts has invaded Palestine, according to the United States consul at Jerusalem. He says: "As far as the eye could reach, the fields

should be used and the concrete should be well mixed before it is placed. A mixer driven by a gasoline engine will save time, though the mixing can be done by hand.

Special feeding devices have to be developed for hogs. They are not like other farm animals, as the well-bred hogs do not have long necks or noses and cannot reach for their feed the way horses and cattle do.

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The total value of the world's fishery products has been estimated at \$492,474,801.

Indorsements, which will show it had done duty as a circulating medium among the young man's Indianapolis friends. The young man is looking forward to what will happen among the young woman's friends at the Lafayette bank when the check is presented for payment.—Indianapolis News.

Getting Even. A young woman, employed in a Lafayette bank, in acknowledging a courtesy shown by an Indianapolis young man, who lives at the Y. M. C. A., enclosed a check for "five cents only" for payment for service as a "rand boy." She remarked to the young man's sister that he "wouldn't have the nerve" to cash it.

Why Men Are Brave. Willie—Paw, what is bravery? Paw—Bravery is something that makes a man lose the use of his legs when he wants to run, my son—American Boy.

fers are both handed on one track that runs down between the two rows of pens. This concentrates all the work in one alley, which simplifies the handling of the work to a large extent.

The fences that divide up the outside pens are placed two inches above the concrete, so that the cleaning can be taken care of. The yard can be placed on a slight slope and the manure can then conveniently be scraped toward the low corner. A pit can be dug for the manure spreader at this corner so that the loading will be easy or it can be driven up to the corner and filled in the usual way.

Hogs should be kept out of doors as much as possible, so that the hoghouse will not be used except in winter and during cold rains. Do not get the idea that it is not necessary because it is not used all the time.

When the hoghouse is wanted there is nothing that will take its place. This is especially true at farrowing time, when the sows must be kept warm and comfortable.

The upper row of sash that furnishes the light for the back part of the house is pivoted about its center so that it can be swung open when the weather permits. The roof is made double, having prepared roofing over the rafters. This insulates the roof so that the hogs will have no trouble in keeping the house warm.

FASHION EMPTY WITHOUT ART Has Been Characterized by Famous Paris Dressmaker as a Form of Snobbism.

Reverend the head of the dressmaking house of that name in Paris, an Englishman who has been decorated by the French government for his services in the world of dress, says:

"Fashion without art is snobbism." There is no reason why, when we go shopping, we should take what is set before us to take, providing the standard of that set before us is common, and our standard is higher.

Bacon, in his Essay on Travel, advises visits to "treasuries of jewels and robes." And Bacon had a great man's grand mind, you know. We need not apologize for our love of dress if we love what is worthy of being loved.

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TAXATION RUN MAD

Democratic Party Wrong in Principle. People Will Soon Tire of the Burdenome System of Raising Revenue, and Turn to Republicans for Relief.

By next fall the whole country will be awake to the economic mistake of imposing taxes on salaries, incomes of every kind, instead of raising revenue to support the government by imposing a tariff tax on foreign-made goods in order to protect our home market for our own products.

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INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Committee of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Copyright, 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 30 THE LAME MAN LEAPING. LESSON TEXT—Acts 1:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—Peter said, "Silver and gold have I none; but what I have I give thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk."—Acts 3:6, 7.

The coming of power (chapter 2) is soon tested outside of the circle of believers. It is put to a public test, is tried as to its efficacy physically. L. A. has the Holy Spirit, power physically as well as over the spirits of men.

1. The Appeal to Peter and John, vv. 1-10. Following Pentecost the disciples seem to have continued their accustomed mode of life. (1) The apostles and worship (v. 1). As yet, and indeed for many years to come, there was no particular separation of Jews and Christians.

Praying men like these two leaders, Peter and John, continued to fulfill their temple duties. The ninth hour was the prayer hour, the hour of sacrifice (Ex. 29:39, 1 Kings 18:36). All true approach to God must be on the grounds of sacrifice (John 14:6, Heb. 9:22) and we must remember that this hour was the one at which Jesus died for us, our sacrifice (Heb. 10:19, 20).

Emphasize the need and importance of worship and prayer. (2) The afflicted one (v. 2). This man had been there often and made his usual appeal; his expectation was limited to material aid (v. 5); he may or he may not have been familiar with Christ and his teachings, but something unusual was about to happen because the two to whom he appealed really knew God and on them now rested this new power in the world.

(3) The apostle's response (vv. 4-7). Peter took a good look at the man (v. 4). Peter was changed by a look (Matt. 16:7). What he saw was the man's fundamental spiritual need. (a) Demanding the man's undivided attention, Peter gave the man what he had not—what the man wanted or expected.

Peter's words, "Look on us" and Paul's "be ye followers of me" (1 Cor. 4:16) are in no wise egotistical, but in each case the fearless appeal of a man wholly God's, men conscious of the endowment of power, trying to seize the wavering will of men that they might point them to Christ. (b) Peter aroused the man's expectancy.

It is usually men lacking in silver and gold who give to the world its greatest blessings and highest good (1 Cor. 4:11). The appeal to curiosity is a perfectly legitimate one. (c) Peter gave a personal testimony. What he was about to do for the man was not in or of himself.

Every effective Christian worker must base his appeal upon the facts of a personal experience (1 Pet. 4:10, 11). (d) Peter bade the man to do the very thing he (humanly) could not do, but the thing which, "in the name of Jesus Christ" he would be able to do.

The power of that mighty name came into the lame feet the moment he believed (v. 7; cf. v. 16). Notice how full the account given by Luke, who was a physician. (e) Peter followed the word of testimony and of command by a personal touch (v. 7; see also Mark 1:31).

The personal testimony plus the personal touch, and both "in the name of Jesus," are sure to produce results. (4) The result. (1) Upon the man. There is no doubt as to the completeness of the cure (v. 8). He had "strength," was "lifted up" from his former position of weakness; he "leaped" (literally, ecstatic joy); he "walked," "continuous activity"; he "worshiped," "thanksgiving and renewing of strength." (2) Upon the people. (a) "All the people saw." They may not have heard or comprehended the words of Peter, but they did witness the transformation. (b) "They took knowledge" (v. 10), they began to observe, even as the world always does, the one who professes his faith in Christ? (c) They were filled with "wonder and amazement" (v. 10), they could not understand. No more can the world of today (see 1 Cor. 1:18, 23) really comprehend the Christian. There was no guesswork, however, about this miracle, and of the people who witnessed it and were so filled with wonder and amazement, many were converted (ch. 4:4).

The miracle served to get for the gospel a good hearing and it accomplished its purpose (Rom. 1:16). II. Peter's Appeal to the People, vv. 11-26. Notice it was the man who attracted the crowd, not Peter or John, for he eagerly held the disciples while the crowd gathered (John 5:10, 11). This may suggest the weakness of the man's faith in that he depended upon Peter and John rather than upon Jesus. (1) Peter seized this opportunity (v. 12) and began his salutation by taking advantage of their curiosity. Peter eagerly turned their thoughts from himself upon Jesus. He wished to divert attention from himself and used the miracle for the double purpose of glorifying Jesus Christ and to convict these men of their sin.

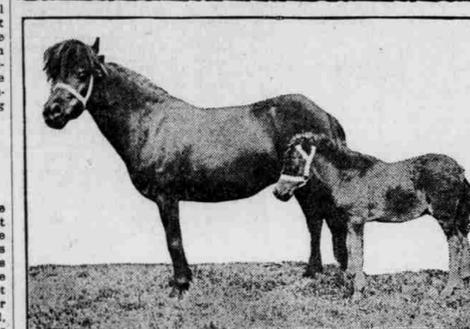
Verses 12, 14, 15 contain the charges, whereof Peter and John were "witnesses." They were not to look upon "us" as though they had done anything, nor was it some new God of whom they witnessed (v. 13). The act of the crucifixion to gratify man's sin has been consummated in ignorance (v. 17), but since God had raised Jesus from the dead, and this doctrine of the resurrection was new, therefore they ought to repent even though their acts were in accord with prophecy.

Peter appeals to Jewish pride. Is such an appeal legitimate? True Faith. God requires so much faith, say he accepts, say he excuses no such faith as believes without reason; believes, it knows not how nor why. As faith without work, without roots, is no faith, so faith without a root, without reason, is no faith, but an opinion.—Donne.

You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time you must make it.—Charles Buxton.

Resolution Means Much. To think we are able to do almost anything, to determine upon attainment is frequently attainment itself. True earnest resolution has a power of compulsion.—Samuel Smiles.

PRINCIPAL AIM OF AGRICULTURAL CLUB

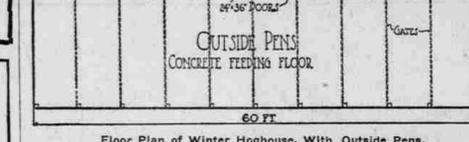


First Prize Shetland Pony and Foal.

The principal objects to be attained through the promotion of boys' agricultural clubs in the South, as defined by those in charge of this work, are:

- 1. To encourage and train boys along the lines of the activities of country life. 2. To put into practice the facts of scientific agriculture obtained from books, bulletins, etc. 3. To bring the school life of the boy into closer relationship to his home life. 4. To assist in the development of the spirit of co-operation in the family and in the community. 5. To dignify and magnify the vocation of the farmer by demonstrating the returns which may be secured from farming when it is properly conducted. 6. To enlarge the vision of the boy

and to give him definite purposes at an important period in his life. 7. To furnish to the aggressive, progressive rural schoolteacher an opportunity to vitalize the work of the school by correlating the teaching of agriculture with actual practice. The aim of the boys' club work is the same as that among men—viz, to secure the adoption of better methods of farming and greater yields at less cost. Many of the boys in the clubs who begin to study agriculture in this way will continue the study in the agricultural colleges; others will continue their efforts on their farms, and all of them will make more useful and more efficient citizens. From the pleasant and profitable experience of owning and managing their small plots, they will develop into independent, intelligent farmers.



Floor Plan of Winter Hoghouse, With Outside Pens.

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