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— What — Housewives Are Glad to Know

Smart Coat For Girls

The fur-trimmed coat for girls of from eight to sixteen years of age is made of broadcloth. In color it looks equally well in brown, bottle green, navy blue, Belgian blue or Burgundy.



The model is Russian belted, with convertible collar and cuffs edged with natural beaver. Long shoulder sleeves set in, tailored pockets, lined and interlined. Designed by Franklin Simon & Co., New York.

Quince Recipes

Quince Marmalade. Pare and core and cut into pieces the fruit, peel the skin and cores into a large, cover them with water and boil thirty minutes, or until tender. Strain off the water through a colander and as much pulp as will pass without the skins. To this add the rest of the fruit and three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Boil it until it becomes a jelly like mass. Mash the fruit as much as possible. Turn into glasses and seal.

Quince Butter. One-half gallon of quince quartered and corred one-half gallon of tart apples quartered and corred, two quarts of sweetened milk of cold water. Cover the crock and stew gently until the fruit is very soft, then pass through a sieve. Add the cupfuls of sugar and cook until thick. The quantity of sugar must be governed by the cook's taste.

Quince Jam. Take a pint of quince juice left from preserves, add a pound of sliced apples, three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Boil two hours, stirring well. Pour into glasses while hot and seal.

To Wash a White Sweater

Make a warm suds with any good laundry soap and add to this a lump of salt soda or a teaspoonful of ammonia. Either will tend to cut the grease in the wool, the presence of which makes the first washing of a heavy sweater so difficult.

Do not rub garment on board, but wash by hand or in a washing machine until it is perfectly clean.

Fold carefully, pass through wringer twice and rinse carefully in clear water of same temperature as suds. Do not use bluing, for it will turn the natural creamy tint of the wool to a dingy gray. Again fold and pass through wringer twice, then spread out on a large bath towel. Pull carefully into shape and, commencing at the bottom of the sweater, roll it up compactly in the towel. When towel becomes damp take a dry one and repeat the process until garment is dry. If the sweater is a new and a heavy one this may take two days.

This method of drying gives the lustrous flat finish that the garment has when new, and, while this may seem like considerable trouble, results are in proportion to the labor entailed.—Farm and Fireside

Fried Tomatoes. Peel and slice tomatoes thickly, dip each slice in a mixture made of a beaten egg, a cupful of fine bread or cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Brown on both sides in a frying pan containing a little hot butter, drop bits of butter between slices and stand over a low fire to cook very slowly, when tender take up carefully with a pancake turner on to a hot platter, garnish with parsley.

One Farmer's Method of Keeping His Boy at Home

In a county of Oklahoma lives a family of four members—father, mother, son and daughter says the Country Gentleman. The son joined the Boys' Corn club in 1912. He was encouraged by his father. The boy got the best acre on the farm. He got the barnyard manure for fertilizer. His father assisted him in getting good seed and advised him with his work. The boy was permitted to have sufficient time, horses and machinery to care for his crop as directed by the department of agriculture. The boy grew 101 bushels of corn on his one-acre first year.

Every year since he has been a member of the boys' club. He has always been successful in his work. He has learned the game and has been applying the lessons in his father's field as well as his own. He has become known throughout Oklahoma as a breeder of Johnston county white seed corn. His seed corn is in demand at \$3 a bushel. During the four years that he has been a club member he has won more than \$400 worth of prizes. He joined the Pig club and became interested in live stock. He now owns seven head of pure bred Duroc Jersey hogs, six head of well bred cattle and a horse. This stock he has secured from the income he has received from his club work.

The home is ideal. The father and son are now as chummy as schoolboys. They work to each other's interests. The father calls the boy his partner. The boy feels the responsibility of making the father's work a success. There is no thought of this boy's leaving home. The city has no attraction for him. He says he wants to learn all he can about agriculture so he can help his folks make home more attractive. He will do it.

Omaha's Old Violin Maker And His "Two In One" Violin

As all musicians know, either a genuine Stradivarius or a real Guarnerius is a precious rarity, but a violin that is a combination Stradivarius 1732 and a Joseph Guarnerius 1723 is an oddity indeed.

Nils Cleve, an old violin maker at Omaha, Neb., is the possessor of this unique treasure.

One day a good many years ago a small boy brought him a badly battered violin. For a bright silver dollar



NILS CLEVE AND HIS VIOLIN

Practice Safety First In Crossing Car Tracks

Different drivers have their own ways of guarding against danger at a crossing car tracks, says Farm and Fireside. One experienced car owner gives his views on the subject as follows.

No hard and fast rule can be laid down, because scarcely any two crossings are alike. But there is one caution which always applies: "Don't take a chance, but out if there is danger." If you can see a quarter of a mile or more up and down the track and no train or trolley car is in sight cross the track at a lively rate of speed, anyhow fifteen miles an hour. Some drivers stop too near the track and then try to go over slowly. If a train whistles they toss their heads and may kill their engine by putting on too much power. Always have enough momentum to carry you across.

Another thing: When a clear view of the track in both directions is blocked by buildings or trees, stop your car and have some one get out and look, or if you are alone slow down the motor enough so you can hear an approaching car or trolley. If no train can be seen or heard then cross with plenty of power, but never try to beat a train across under all circumstances have your feet ready on the pedals and be able to reform what you would do in case of danger.

and a shining new instrument the youth gladly gave up his broken toy. Though broken, it was a genuine Guarnerius, 1723.

Several years later old Cleve came upon a farmer about to use an old violin for kindling wood. For \$5 Cleve obtained possession of a Stradivarius, 1732.

From his two treasures the old man constructed a single instrument. In carving and gluing the precious bits of aged wood, but the result was an instrument as sweet and pure in tone as any old violin can be.

FRECKLES AND TAN.

Excellent for freckles, tan and other discolorations is this: Sourd cream, one cupful, horseradish, one teaspoonful. Scrape the horseradish into fine shreds and let stand in the sour milk for six hours before using. Then wash the face freely in it. Fresh buttermilk is a cleansing, freshening, tan- and freckle-removing face bath to be taken at night.

Mother's Doll Story

Betsy and the Bad Boy

Once upon a time—not so very long ago there was a nice rag doll by the name of Betsy.

One day she went out to play in the yard with her mamma and uncle, who was a rather noisy little boy, Jimmie by name. She was sitting happily on a wooden bench beside her mamma when her uncle cried out, "Give me my ball or I will do something to your doll!"

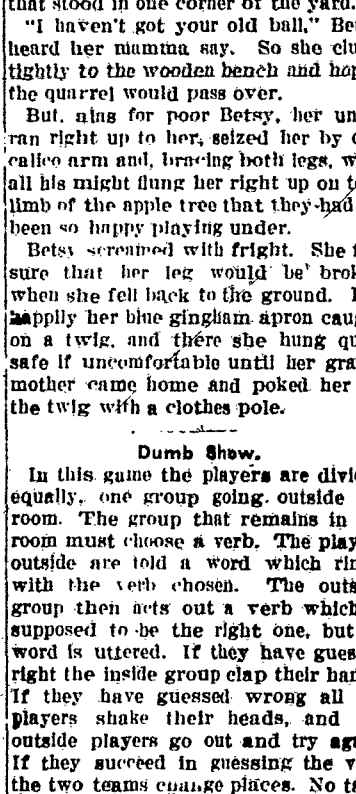
Of course Betsy was much frightened, for once before her uncle had quarreled with her mamma and had thrown Betsy right into a lily pond that stood in one corner of the yard.

"I haven't got your old ball," Betsy heard her mamma say. So she clung tightly to the wooden bench and hoped the quarrel would pass over.

But, alas for poor Betsy, her uncle ran right up to her, seized her by one calico arm and, bracing both legs, with all his might hung her right up on to a limb of the apple tree that they had all been so happy playing under.

Betsy screamed with fright. She felt sure that her leg would be broken when she fell back to the ground. But happily her blue gingham apron caught on a twig, and there she hung quite safe if uncomfortable until her grandmother came home and poked her off the twig with a clothes pole.

Deep "See" Sports Go Fishing.



Dumb Show.

In this game the players are divided equally, one group going outside the room. The group that remains in the room must choose a verb. The outside group are told a word which rhymes with the verb chosen. The outside group then acts out a verb which is supposed to be the right one, but no word is uttered. If they have guessed right the inside group clap their hands. If they have guessed wrong all the players shake their heads, and the outside players go out and try again. If they succeed in guessing the verb the two teams change places. No talking is allowed.

Conundrums.

What kind of meat is least liked? Cold shoulder.

Why does Will hang on to the letter W? Because if it is taken away it makes him ill.

Why should a turtle be put in prison? Because his is a hard case.

What facial characteristics have we all? Tollps.

Home Cookery

Pear Compote.

Four good sized pears, two oranges, one-half cupful of grated coconut and some canned pineapple juice are the ingredients necessary for this dish. Place alternate layers of sliced pears, shredded oranges and coconut in glass dessert dishes. Cover with pineapple juice and top with a spoonful of whipped cream for each portion. Serve with plain or sponge cake.

Cheese Fingers.

Mix together one cupful of flour, quarter teaspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Rub in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add half a cupful of cheese and mix like pie crust with ice water. Roll out in a thin sheet, cut in half-inch strips and bake in a quick oven. These cheese fingers are very nice served with salad or with green apple sauce.

Beef Loaf.

Two pounds of round steak, chopped fine, one egg, one cupful rolled crackers, one-half cupful of milk, one slice of salt pork, chopped; salt, pepper and sage. Mix well and bake one hour.

Hot Milk Sponge Cake.

Two eggs beaten until very light, one cupful sugar, one cupful flour with one rounding teaspoonful of baking powder sifted thoroughly with it, pinch salt. Mix above ingredients together and add one-half cupful hot milk, also flavoring. Bake in fairly hot oven.

Caramel Frosting.

Two cupfuls sugar, two-thirds cupful sweet milk, butter size of small egg; boil ten minutes, beat till almost cold, flavor and spread on slightly warm cake.

Sour Cream Gingercake.

One egg, one-half cupful sugar, one cupful molasses, one cupful sour cream, teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful each ginger and cinnamon, three heaping cupfuls flour, salt.

Kitchen Kinks

Corn is richest in oils of all the grains, but not sufficiently glutinous for dough.

The cabbage contains a great amount of nutriment, but is particularly unwholesome when the least bit decayed.

Rice is richest in starch and poorest in oil of all the grains.

Peas afford the most concentrated form of vegetable nourishment.

Both peas and beans are so concentrated nourishment to be eaten alone.

To remove a scorched taste from food remove the vessel instantly from the range and set it in a pan of cold water, letting it remain there for five or ten minutes. At the end of that time the scorched taste will have vanished, leaving it as nice as before.

Smartly Said

When the love of a lovely woman cools she is a mighty chilly proposition. Two heads are more expensive than one in case of twins, whether they are better or not.

We always admire the fellow who has sense enough to realize that our argument is a feast of reason.

When a girl loves a fellow 10 cents' worth of peppermints from him taste sweeter than a \$2 box of bonbons.

Some men are so well equipped bearing the burdens that come in the bear case that they have no time for other responsibilities.

Light as Chaff

Warding Off Trouble.

He had reformed and was full of zeal in the cause of temperance. He was holding a lecture in a workmen's hall and, fearing that the audience might interrupt, he had hired a former prize fighter to preserve order. In glowing terms the orator contrasted home life with drunkenness.

"What is it we want when we return home after a hard day's work? What do we want to ease our burden, to gladden our hearts, to bring the smile of happiness to our faces and joyous songs to our lips?"

He paused for effect, and in the silence could be heard the voice of the keeper of the peace:

"Mind, the first bloke that says 'beer' out he goes with a bang." Country Gentleman.

Wonders of Science.

A camera man, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer coming out of a house in one of the middle states and explained his presence on the place thus:

"I have just been taking some moving pictures of life on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my laborers in motion?" asked the old man curiously.

"Sure I did."

The farmer shook his head reflectively and then said:

"Science is a wonderful thing."

Light as Chaff

