

### NOVELTY IN CAPES

Garment Is Cut in Two Parts and Has Barrel Effect.

Another New Idea Slips Over the Head Through Oblong Opening at the Neck.

There is novelty even in capes, although one thought that inspiration in this garment must have died out through overusage. There is a new cape made of brick-red velours trimmed with Hudson seal. It is cut in two parts and headed in the middle.



Double cape of brick-red velours lined with self-toned silk. Collar, wide band at middle and muff at ends, underseams also of this fur.

To give the barrel effect. It is double-breasted; is fastened with seal-skin buffons, and has an immense collar that does duty in guarding the neck. The underseams are made of seal-skin. They protect the arms which emerge from long slashes cut in the cape at the waistline. There is another cape which has no visible opening. It is merely an immense circular piece of seal-skin which slips on over the head through an oblong opening at the neck and even this aperture is speedily covered by an immense collar of softness.

### SHOULD PREPARE FOR WINTER

Heavy Woolen Stockings, Waterproof Hat and Coat Rank Among the Desirable Articles.

If you have any old wool that could be used for knitting socks—you can provide some by ripping out an old sweater-maker yourself a pair of heavy stockings for the winter. Make them the same as you would soldiers' socks only with full length legs and smaller feet. They may serve you in good stead this winter when duty or patriotism calls you outdoors on stormy or cold days. The new coats are going to be short and we must manage to keep our bodies comfortable by warmer skirts or hostery. Get a rainy day waterproof hat. You'll be out in all sorts of weather if you are one of those who have heeded the country's call and have gone into some pathologic work. A waterproof hat will save your other hat or hats. If you can't afford a waterproof coat invest in one of the less expensive waterproof capes. Not the old-fashioned sort—for those are very expensive—but the kind made of rubber and woven goods.

### USE FOR THE WOOL SCRAPS

Convert Small Particles Left From Knitting Into Afghans for Convalescing Soldiers.

No better use for the scraps of wool left from knitting has been devised than the making of afghans for convalescing soldiers. These easy quilts are warm and cheerful, and when the colors are carefully blended are artistic as well. Instead of using up the wool ends for squares a new pattern has been devised whereby even smaller bits can be utilized in a most attractive way. The larger ends are checked or knit into stripes about three inches wide and ten inches long, the ends being worked off into points. These are joined with a line of black and to fit in the spaces between the points small diamond-shaped pieces are knit from the smaller ends of wool, and are also joined to larger pieces with black. This is only one of the many pleasing designs which can be made from the leftovers. Study any needlework pattern or thing if you want to make a quilt that is out of the ordinary.

Monkey Fur Is Faddish. Monkey fur is a faddish trimming for the winter frock and its ragged effect on costumes of chiffon or Georgette crepe is considered particularly chic. A new frock for informal dinner wear is tucked black chiffon over a slip of silver cloth. The knee-length tunic and the flowing bell sleeves are bordered with black monkey fur, but the round neckline is absolutely plain and untrimmed. A long string of pearl beads relieves the black frock.

### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE SAVING THE TENDER PLANTS

How to Clean Old Jewelry—Reviving Black Velvet—To Obtain Better Flavor to Fish.

To clean old jewelry make a bath of warm soapsuds and add to it half a teaspoonful of sal volatile; brush the jewelry in this afterward polishing with an old silk handkerchief or piece of wash-leather. To revive black velvet, hold the article pile side up over the steam of nearly boiling water to which a little ammonia has been added. Brush and iron on the wrong side. To make a good shaving soap, save all scraps of good toilet soap and put them into a little jar, just cover with water and place in the oven till melted. When frying fish sprinkle a little salt in the fat; this gives the fish a much better flavor.

Geraniums and Others That Provide Pretty Flowers Should Be Carefully Potted Till Spring.

Geraniums, heliotropes, coleus and many other tender plants are likely to be scarce next spring. Florists have been obliged to get along with half the fuel used last year. Many have closed their greenhouses and those that remain open are likely to be taken up, potted and stored in the house or cellar until next spring. The plants can be potted in tin cans, first knocking a hole or two in the bottom for drainage. Boxes can be used, packing the plants rather closely in good garden soil. Most budding plants will survive the winter if the soil in which they are growing is kept moist and the plants kept in a temperature safely above freezing. Next year they can be set out, soon filling the bare spots that otherwise will look bad all summer.

### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Baking Custard—To Give Blankets Nice Color—Nailing Blinds on Roller—Improves Meat Flavor.

When making a baked custard, if the milk is warmed before adding the eggs no water will settle in the bottom of the baking dish. After washing blankets in the usual way, leave them overnight in a bath of cold water; this cleans them and keeps them a nice color. When nailing blinds on to rollers, slip the roller into the blind, then in a narrow piece of the string before putting in the nail. This will not usually prevent the blind from sagging. To prevent milk from scorching, cover the bottom of the saucepan with water, and let it get so boiling hot before putting in the milk to heat. A little vinegar added to the water in which bacon or ham is boiled improves the flavor of the meat.

### CORDUROY KIMONOS ARE NEW

Warm Japanese Style of Garment Promotes to Be in High Favor During Winter Season.

Some new kimonos shown in some of the shops are a strange combination of style and fabric. They are Japanese kimonos made of corduroy. It is in itself a novelty. But when you come to think of it, wouldn't you be delightfully comfortable? Think of wrapping one of them around you some cold winter morning when the necessary restrictions in our climate the thermometer lower than comfort calls for. That is probably what their makers thought of. And so although kimonos of blue and rose corduroy embroidered with silk chrysanthemums seem a bit of a strange combination and contrast, still they are a delightful concession to the cold that is coming. They cost twenty-odd dollars.

### CREATION FOR EVENING WEAR



This most charming and effective evening gown is of shaded blue and silver tissue with an overspread of black tulle heavily beaded with iridescent beads. Especially noteworthy are the panels, which are heavily weighted with large bead tassels.

### CHARMING AND SIMPLE GOWN



Here we find an attractive little gown with its simplicity only excelled by its smartness. It is composed of reindeer brown duvetyne with a narrow girdle and a wide band of beaver at the bottom the only trimming.

### TYPES OF BLOUSES

Two Models, One With a Peplum and One Without.

Darker Satins Are Practical for Everyday Wear—Beads and Fine Tucks Are Used.

Since suits are predicted as being a trifle smarter than coats, it follows that blouses must also have a showing. An ordinary blouse is one of the most trying articles of apparel to try to make look well, but once having accomplished the feat it must be admitted that the result is charming. There are a present two types of blouses—that is, two in particular—the blouse with a peplum and one without. It is a mere matter of choice as to which one prefers—choice and becomingness, of course. The sheer blouses of crepes and light colors naturally would hardly look well with the over half hung over a skirt of darker and rougher material.

For a practical and smart blouse the darker satins made with a peplum below the waist look particularly well and give a tailored finish. This is a good blouse for everyday wear and may be embroidered or touched, and to change off with the flesh colored georgettes is so very different that it is like having two dresses to one coat. A very good tricotee model has a stiff collar of the material. To give it an inset vestee is striped in fashion coloring, and the ends of the wrap-around collar are treated in the same manner. On waists of georgette silk, crepe beads and fine tucks continue to be used. Manufacturers of waists are becoming very dictatorial and with an efficiency which carries with it all the faults of the system suggested by that overworked word are threatening to standardize almost everything pertaining to blouses.

### THINGS SEEN IN THE SHOPS

Soft White Kid Gloves With Wee Gauntlets—Imitation Duvetyne—Black Gown a Necessity.

The dark-blue velours are being made into some very attractive little gowns, such as tricotee and gabardine adapted themselves to last year and spring. The round unadorned neck is in great favor. In spite of the fullness of so many of the sleeves, the long flowing variety is used so much in satin and tulle that are gowns that squeeze snugly at the shoulders and wrists, but they are very smart. For the lady of small very small hands the new soft white kid gloves with just a wee gauntlet are just the thing. She wears them as readily as a black kid glove sports her two white gloves.

One of the new novelties is of range velours with peep-toe skirt nor showing portions of the hem, with a row of buttons of the material barely showing from the middle of each side downward. The imitation duvetyne are not bad at all. Now—uh—uh. If you can't afford the possibly attractive real stuff, try the "phony." It looks quite fit, especially in the dark electric blue. No wardrobe is complete without one black gown. A smart thing in crepe material is done of loose lines, with rolling collar tiny white vestee, square neck, tight sleeves, broad, soft belt and two loose panels edged with beads of apricot, mint, green and black.

### ATTRACTIVE COAT OF NUTRIA



This charming and very chic coat of fur is not only good looking but is warm. Nutria is most popular this season and the coat has smart and very interesting lines.

### GAVE HIM NEEDED LESSON HELPED TO "FIND HERSELF"

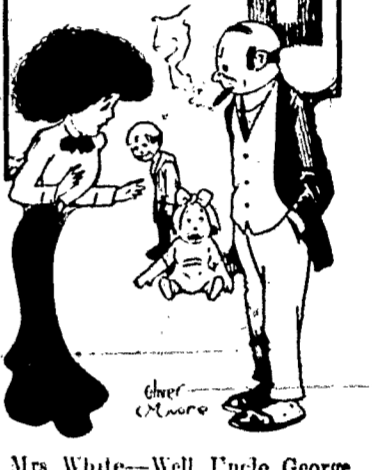
Also a Tip as to Who Might With Profit Buy Book on "Etiquette and Deportment."

"Madam," he began, as the door opened. "I am selling a new book on 'Etiquette and Deportment.'" "Oh, you are?" she responded. "Go down there and clean the mud from your feet." "Yes'm. As I was saying, madam, I am sell—" "Take off your hat!" Never address a strange lady at her door without removing your hat." "Yes'm. Now, then, as I was saying—" "Take your hand out of your pocket. No gentleman ever carries his hand there." "Yes'm. Now, ma'am, this work on 'Etiquette and Deportment.'" "Throw away your pipe. If a gentleman uses tobacco, he is careful not to disgust others by the habit." "Wait! Put that dirty handkerchief out of sight and use less grease on your hair in the future. Now you look a bit decent. You have a book on 'Etiquette and Deportment.'" Very well, I don't want it. I am going to the street and will up the steps to the front door and talk with the lady of the house. She called me a down-right, no-doubt-about-it idiot this morning, and I think the book you're selling is just what she requires."

### How United States Employment Service Is Enabled to Render Aid to Woman Who Needs It.

The United States employment service not only helps a woman to find a job, but in many cases the service helps a woman to find herself. The average woman who has never earned a dollar in her life is very often under the impression she is not qualified for any vocation, yet she may have had real training. Here is a case in point. A woman of refinement called at a United States employment office in New York city, said she had no qualifications, had never earned money, and asked for suggestions on what kind of training to take. The examiner in charge questioned the woman very carefully and discovered she had done considerable research work in the last four years on some important law cases for her husband and had also done a great deal of statistical work for him. The examiner found the applicant a place at \$100 a month doing statistical work. In a short time the woman was promoted to an \$1,800-a-year job. In less than a year this woman qualified so successfully she is now holding down a \$3,000 job.

### CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING



Mrs. White—Well, Uncle George, for what were you especially thankful this year? Uncle George—I was thankful that Mr. Everon ain't twins and that Mr. Clifford ain't triplet.

### IRISHMAN'S LUCK.

Private Charles M. Davies of the Canadian army, a Los Angeles man, has his own supply of war jokes. He talks about the little clusters of white crosses that are always found back of the third-line trenches. Each cross is marked "Unknown R. I. P." These initials are susceptible to varying interpretation. The Canadians say they mean "Rest in Pieces," which is sometimes literally true. The Americans have other theories. "The other day as I was passing one of the little gardens," Davies writes, "I ran into a couple of Yanks giving the R. I. P. crosses the ones over 'By golly, one of them said, 'the Royal Irish Police must have got a h—l of a listing around here'."

### PREFERENCE FOR IMPROMPTU.

"What would you do with the ex-laborer?" "That's one of those cases," said Cactus Joe, "where I don't see any necessity of planning ahead. If I was to get a chance at him I'd trust myself to think of something appropriate on the spur of the moment."

### IN THE FUTURE.

"There is one time coming when men will really enjoy their wives' biscuits and rolls." "What time is that?" "When we look back and remember the war bread mother used to make."

### NO NEWS.

"I tell you, young Jones is a marked man." "Oh, I knew that the moment I saw the big eagle he has tattooed on his arm."

### UNCONCERN.

"Do you object to your boy's studying the German language?" "Not a bit. It won't make the slightest difference. He never learns his lessons."

### GOOD-BY, GRACE!

Myrt—I see Grace is going into war work. Gert—France? Myrt—No, married.

### DISPATCH RIDERS OF TODAY

Successful Use of Airplanes in a War of Movement Was Strikingly Demonstrated.

As we drove up the hill near Nancy on September 12 to the nearest corps headquarters a two-seater airplane coming from the St. Mihiel front volplaned down toward us, William Shavens McNutt writes in Collier's. We could see the observer in the rear seat standing up and looking down over the fuselage. As the plane buzzed over us not more than 200 feet above, the observer swung his arm and a small white object with a two-foot line tail spread out behind the speeding plane and came to rest like an arrow. An orderly picked it up and sprinted with it to headquarters.

It was a report from the front not ten minutes old. It would have taken a foot runner the entire day to collect the material in that report and return with it, it would have taken a dispatch rider on a motorcycle hours, it took the man minutes, and as the orderly picked up the message the plane above was banking around and heading again for the battle line. Planes are more than the eyes of the army in a war of movement. They are the means of communication as well. The army that owns the sky holds a short and certain mortgage on the earth below.

### NOW JUST PLAIN "BILL"

William II had more than fifty titles—more probably than any European sovereign except the Austrian emperor. He was German kaiser and king of Prussia, margrave of Brandenburg, grand duke of Lower Silesia, duke of Silesia, duke of Saxony, Westphalia, Pomerania, Lunenburg, Holstein-Schleswig, Magdeburg, Bremen, Geldern, Cleve, Jülich and of the Cassubes, landgrave of Hesse and of Thuringia, prince of Orange, count-prince of Hennebourg, count of the Marck, of Ravensburg, of Hohenstein, of Langen and Mecklenburg, of Mansfeld, Sigmarungen, Verden, and of Hohenhausen, burgrave of Frankfurt, Ruzyn, East Friesland, Paderborn, Pranzent, Halberstadt, Munster, Minden, Osnabrück, Fuldesheim, Verden, Kammin, Hildesheim, Nassau and Moers.

### FORBIDDEN DIET.

"Now, getting down to brass tacks," continued the side-show manager, "why—" "I daren't," interrupted the Human O-trick, who had been ill. "The doctor says I mustn't touch solid food for at least a week yet."—Buffalo Express.

### MAYBE SO.

"Any. Any Old Place I can Hang My Hat Is Home, Sweet Home, to Me." Do you remember that song? "Yes. What brings it to mind?" "The kaiser. He's said to be musical. I wonder if he's singing it now?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.