

### TAILLEUR OF CHAMOIS CLOTH



This novel tailleur of chamois cloth has a smart loose coat embroidered in motifs of brown, with an unusual, draped collar of the same material.

### SILKS FOR SPRING SEASON

Fabric is Not Confined to Small Hats, Being Used on Many of the Larger Shapes.

With the beginning of the spring season silk is always on the forefront of millinery. Crepe de chine now is considered very chic for hats, both large and small, and the leading Paris milliners are showing many interesting models in this silk. The use of crepe de chine for millinery purposes was advocated by Caroline Reboux, and is being continued in her line. Other milliners are showing various interpretations of draped crepe de chine hats finished with some sort of a scarf end. This silk is not confined to small hats, as one might expect, but is seen even in large shapes. Tulle enjoys its usual spring-time prestige. It is used in the shot effects, as well as in solid colors.

A great deal of energy is being expended by the designers on models of faille silk. Just how popular these will prove is difficult to predict. This silk has rarely proved successful in youthful models. And fortunately we have arrived at a period in the history of dress when there is little demand for mature-looking clothes by women of any age.

Some of the imported hats are of a shiny satin known as shoe satin. These are of small or medium shape and flower trimmed. Importers of millinery predict that this will be a dower season.

### FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Striped wool mohair is favored for spring sports wear.

Novel black satin pumps have pleated tongues of satin.

There seems to be no tendency toward a really long skirt for spring.

Hats of tulle in a beautiful rich brown shade are the latest innovation in evening hats.

Caped jackets for spring suits are a prediction advanced and substantiated by numerous interesting models along these lines.

Corsets of heavy lustrous taffeta, of satin and of brocade are in such rich shades as rose, orchid, lavender, green and lemon yellow.

French handmade dresses in handkerchief linen and cotton fabrics are being imported extensively and find ready sale among the appreciative.

Hats, both large and small, developed in crepe de chine and embroidered in soft-colored floss, wool or chenille, are spoken of as early spring models.

"Little Bride's House Dresses."

"Little bride's house dresses" are the cutest things imaginable, and so much more attractive for wear around the house than shapeless bungalow aprons. The little house-dress is made of plaid gingham and one may have a serviceable plaid of dark color or the daintiest pink and white—if HE prefers it. The style is altogether charming; a gathered skirt has two big, fancy pockets, and the panel bodice goes around to form gray sash ends at the back. Collar and cuffs are of white linen. Two snap buttons fasten the front and the sash bow can be tied while you are running down to breakfast.

### Fashion Note.

Hats are Spanish, Breton or American navy. The Paul Jones is dominant. The materials of which they are made are velvet duvetyne and silk beaver, in the order in which they are made. The duvetyne hat has all the earmarks of its success, especially when it is rust, rock and brick color. The short veil of lace is attached to the pompadour and the marquis and also worn with broad Spanish hat with a pair of earrings of jet.

### BEAUTY MARSHALED FOR CZAR

Russian Monarch Selected Bride From the Prettiest Maidens of Land Over Which He Ruled.

In Russia, in the sixteenth century the choice of a bride for the czar was made from all the pretty girls of the country. Ivan, who ruled 1530-1584, being ready for a wife, ordered all the beautiful girls in the country to come to Moscow. Preliminary contests were held in each province, and candidates selected. In the majority of cases the contestants were delighted with the chance to go to Moscow, and still more delighted with hope of becoming ruler of Russia. An immense hall was built and, on the day of the choosing, 1,500 of the most beautiful girls in Russia were ready to contest for Ivan's favor.

Accompanied by an aged courtier, the czar strolled through the hall, all the girls smiling shyly or openly at his highness as he passed them. After a process of elimination was gone through with, Anastasia, daughter of an ancient but poor family, was chosen, and was made empress of 50,000,000 people forthwith.

### PECULIAR TYPE OF ORATOR

Small Wonder That in This Bombastic Age He Created Something of a Sensation.

The speaker of the occasion was of such unusual appearance that the audience gasped or giggled, according to the preferences of its members, when he came upon the rostrum.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he harshly began, "poverty would be abolished in this country if we could only save and devote to some useful purpose the time we waste in listening to Hon. Chautauqua lecturers, pointers with pride and viewers with alarm, singers who cannot sing, babbling bards, parents of bright children, bearers of messages to the waiting world, and sundry other bores whom it is not necessary to mention at this time."

And peculiar as was his personal appearance, his procedure was more unique, for, having said his say, he bowed grimly and retired from the rostrum.—Kansas City Star.

### COULDN'T CONFESS JUST THEN

Good Reason Why Brother Jackson Preferred to Postpone the Enumeration of His Sins.

The negro revival had proceeded with great gusto and nearly all the eligible material in town had been converted. One hardened sinner, who had several times been in trouble with the law, was about the only victim left. The preacher concentrated his oratory on this lone member of the congregation.

"Brudder Jackson, de day ob judgment am at hand! Brudder Jackson, why don't you confess your sins?"

Brother Jackson, however, failed to come across—and his alibi was fool-proof.

"Fahson, Ah suah would fall foah glory and confess mah sins—but de grand jury done been in session!"

### Fifty-Fifty.

"Hear you've cut out gambling here," said the traveler to Arizona Pete. "Reform wave hit you, too?"

"Sort of, but mostly because everybody's plumb disgusted with the cheat-in that's been going on," returned Pete. "While ago a slick easterner comes down here with a crooked deck and cleans everybody up. That disgusts all the natives. Then the easterner discovers he ain't won nothing except counterfeited money. That disgusts him. So we've decided to reform."—American Legion Weekly.

### Higher Mathematics.

Sambo—Say, Rastus, if yo' saw five chickens in a yard and yo' plinched one, how many would be left?

Rastus—Dere'd be fo' left.

Sambo—Ho, ho, dat's de joke. Dem fo' see yo' ugly face and fly away.

Rastus (after deep cogitation)—Dem fo' fly away off, yo' say?

Sambo—Yassuh. 'At's what ah said. Rastus—Well, den, didn't dey leave? Wasn't dey fo' left?—American Legion Weekly.

### Not Persuaded.

"What are the prospects for getting a little loan this morning?" asked the impetuous caller.

"Not a chance," snapped Mr. Wadleigh.

"Oh, all right. It's a fine day, sir." "Maybe it is, but I'm not one of those weak kneed individuals who believe in the old saw, 'The better the day, the better the deed.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Prize, Anyhow.

Benham—I don't think you need any more clothes.

Mrs. Benham—I don't, if you want me to win the prize offered by our society for old-fashioned costumes.—Kansas City Star.

### Backhand Compliment.

Proud Parent—What do you think of the baby? They say he looks like me.

Truthful Friend—That is a tough inheritance for the poor child to face the future.

### Infant Marvel.

Carter—My baby is certainly bright for a six-months-old infant.

Parker—How is that?

Carter—I took the wife and him to the movies the other night and he started to cry in the saddest part of the picture.—Film Fun.

### Mother's Cook Book

The longer on this earth we live, and weigh the various qualities of men, the more we feel the high, state-patented beauty of plain devotedness to duty.

Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise. But finding ample recompense For life's ungarlanded expense In work done squarely and unwasted days. —James Russell Lowell.

### GOOD THINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY.

ONE of the first essentials to a good meal is good bread of some kind. The following recipe will be found all right:

### White Oatmeal Bread.

Pour two cupfuls of scalded milk over one cupful of rolled oats. Milk and water may be used if all milk is not economy; add a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of shortening and when lukewarm add one-third or more of a compressed yeast cake, softened with half a cupful of water. Add wheat flour to make a dough to knead and knead from five to ten minutes. Return to the mixing bowl, cover and let rise until double its bulk. Shape for two-pound loaf bread pans. When light, bake one hour. This recipe requires about five cupfuls of flour.

### Lemon Honey Cakes.

Heat one cupful of honey to the boiling point; add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of shortening and let cool. When cold stir in one and one-third cupfuls of flour and set aside over night. When ready to bake add the grated rind of a lemon, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, one-third of a cupful of finely chopped blanched almonds, one-third of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water. Beat all together thoroughly. Bake in small round cup cake pans for 20 minutes.

### Molded Rice Pudding.

Cook one-half cupful of rice in one cupful of boiling water, to which half a teaspoonful of salt has been added. When the water is absorbed add one cupful of milk and one-half cupful of raisins, one-quarter of a cupful of sugar, and cook until the rice is tender, adding more milk if needed. Fold in the beaten white of an egg and turn into a mold. Serve cold with a sauce made from one pint of milk, one teaspoonful of cornstarch, one-third of a cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and the beaten yolk of an egg; cook the cornstarch in the milk 15 minutes before adding the egg yolk. Use the sauce when cold. Garnish with a few raisins cooked until plump in boiling water. Flavor with vanilla.

A chocolate sauce is liked by some for a rice pudding and may be served either hot or cold.

Neenie Maxwell  
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### THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

#### "CAUCUS."

THIS thoroughly American word, meaning a secret conference or meeting of the leaders of a political party, is frequently encountered in reports of the activities of congress or in connection with the work carried on during the time which immediately precedes presidential elections. Moreover, "caucus" owes its origin to one of the earliest of American politicians, Henry Adams, who was very prominent in colonial political circles during the early part of the Eighteenth century.

Being desirous of controlling certain offices and of securing the appointment of men who were friendly to his interests, Adams organized a club composed for the most part of sea captains, shipwrights and other persons connected with mercantile interests. Partly to conceal the real nature of the club and partly because of the nautical atmosphere which surrounded it, the organization was known as the "Caulkers' club." Before long, rumors of its activities began to seep out and, when favorable appointments were named, people commenced to say, "That was settled by the Caulkers." As time passed the name of the club took on a more phonetic spelling and the new word, "caucus" was coined. (Copyright.)

### HAD NOTHING ON HIM

The Professor: The Vestal Virgins kept their altar fire burning constantly.

The Sophomore: That's nothing. They had a lot of 'em on the job. Last winter I kept eight furnace fires goin' all by myself and not one of 'em went out on me.

### OPEN SEASON FOR HUSBANDS

According to 'Conversation on Street Car, They Are All Deserving of Censure.

The woman wedged herself into the first seat of the trolley car, and watched the Broadway stores slip by. She tried hard not to feel the little side bench dig into her knees and presently sharp tones behind her took her mind entirely from both stores and painful knees, and she gave herself up to eavesdropping.

"He's the queerest man for a good man I ever saw."

"Well, he's just like my husband," answered another voice.

"He can't be; there's only one like him in the world," the first voice returned to the attack. "Just listen to this:

"We were going down to that new moving-picture theater last night. He made me have dinner at six o'clock and then he hurried so that he dripped the salad dressing on his new necktie. He grumbled at that all through the dessert and hurried me so that I poured coffee all over the tablecloth his mother sent us for Christmas. He followed me into the bedroom and growled that we'd be sure to miss the curtain-raiser, and all the way down in the car he scolded because I had forgotten a handkerchief and had to take one of his—he had three."

"We got to the theater in plenty of time. They were just opening the doors. He felt for the tickets first in one pocket and then another, fussing and fuming. At last he admitted he had left them home. I laughed! If I hadn't Ed had cried."

"Out he hustled me and back the way we had come, all in stony silence. There were the tickets on his bureau. He tore them up furiously and took himself off to bed, mumbling: 'The next time he took me out, I'd know it, and it was 'crime for any woman to make a man miss a good show!'"

"Humph, that was a mean way to act," contributed the other voice, "but it is not a patch on what my husband did last—"

Unhappily, the woman had reached her corner.—New York Evening Sun.

### Famous Irish Harp.

In his interesting booklet on the harp, Sir Robert Hadfield, who has made a study of the history of the instrument, mentions that Ireland's most famous harp is now in Trinity college, Dublin. This belonged to the Irish monarch, Brian Borumha, who came to the throne in 1000 A. D.

An extraordinary incident in the history of the instrument concerns its presentation by King Brian's son, Donagh, to the pope of that time, John XVIII, in order to obtain absolution for the murder of his brother Toig. For a while the harp was deposited in the Vatican, being ultimately sent by Pope Leo X to King Henry VIII with the title "Defender of the Faith" written under the crown, which was of massive gold. By order of Henry VIII the harp was adopted in the national arms of Ireland and represented on the Irish coins.

### Marquesans Are Dying.

The Marquesans, we gathered over coffee and cigars at Nukuhiva, were dying rapidly of consumption, introduced in the form of Panama fever by laborers returning from canal construction. The fever afterward developed into the white plague by reason of the natives' unresisting, if not acquiescent, nature. And when all were gone, what then? Chinese.

The Chinese appear to be the answer to most questions in the South Pacific today. They come; it costs them but \$50 to land; and after that they grow—mon Dieu, how they grow!—Ralph Stock in the National Geographic Magazine.

### North American Buffalo.

The total number of wild and tame buffalo on the North American continent at present is estimated at more than 9,000 head. Canada has 5,000. This is due to the fact that several years ago, when the Pablo herd in Montana, belonging to Michel Pablo, a half-breed Indian, was for sale, the Canadian government bought the animals, sufficient interest not being exhibited by Americans at that time to make it possible to retain them in this country.

### Desired Privilege.

"Well, what did you think of my acting?" asked an amateur player of a trustful but diplomatic member of the audience.

"I can say this," replied the spectator frankly. "I have a friend who I am confident would have given \$500 to have heard you."

"Who is it?" asked the embryo Booth, highly pleased.

"Well, you wouldn't know him. But he's deaf as a post."—American Legion Weekly.

### Militant Honesty.

"Have you lost faith in baseball players?"

"Certainly not," replied the genial old gentleman. "A crowd of youngsters persuaded me to umpire a game the other day on a vacant lot and their sincerity was so great I was lucky to escape with my life."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Fatal Mistake.

(Situation: Burglar caught red-handed arraigned in court.) Woman—"The sorce o' the feller! He pretended to be my 'usband and called out: 'It's all right, darlin'—it's only me.' It was the word 'darlin' wot give 'im away." —London Punch.

### Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

#### BEAUTY FOODS

A SIDE from the question of which foods make for fat or for slenderness, in the question of which foods make for beauty. Certain fruits and vegetables do have a direct effect upon the looks, and the woman who is trying to improve herself would do well to use them frequently in her diet.

Any food containing olive oil is usually good for the complexion. Olive oil itself is splendid for the complexion, but it will make fat and must be avoided by women who do not wish to gain. The young women of Italy have wonderful skins. Indeed, they are world famous for the soft, creamy tint of their skins. Three things, olive oil, wine and



Much of Your Beauty Depends Upon Your Food.

garlic, are used more than any other foods in their diet. The oil brings flesh, the wine makes blood, the garlic acts as a general cleanser for the system.

Olive oil can be included in any diet, the pleasant way being an mayonnaise upon salad. Wine is not possible in every state and so one with an American taste would eat garlic. But an occasional dish of small onions, creamed or stewed, will make an excellent substitute. Carrots are also beauty foods; they enrich the blood and purify it. Spinach is good for the complexion, for it purifies the blood. Apples tone up the whole system, orange juice is laxative and grapefruit has a healthful acid. Toast is better than bread, for all the indigestible parts of bread are removed by the second baking. (Copyright.)



### FOUND UNDER A TREE

NO ONE ever knew how it came there, but after it was all over, Mr. Fox, who visited the farms often than any of the others, thought that some one had a picnic in the woods and left it under the tree.

It was a box, not a very large one, but large enough to attract Mr. Fox as he walked through the woods one day under the bushes and back of the trees.

He, being a very wise and cautious fellow, did not touch it, but ran over to Billy Kossing's house to tell him about it, and Billy, being very cautious, ran with Mr. Fox to where the box was under the tree.

But after looking at it a while Billy Possuin decided that Tim Coon was the box, who should be given a chance



to investigate; that is, to poke the box with his nose or paw and see what would happen.

So over they went to Tim's house and told him about their discovery. "We did not want to be selfish," said Mr. Fox, "so we came for you to share in the fun of seeing what is in it."

Tim was very much flattered when he heard this and off he went to see the mysterious box.

Mr. Fox, Tim Coon and Billy Possuin all sat still and looked. Not one of them wished to touch it, although from all sides there seemed to be nothing that looked like a trap. "What are you all looking at?" asked Jack Blackbird, looking down

### How He Started

COFFEE

W HILE coffee was used by the Greeks and Romans, it was used in Arabia as early as the seventh century. It came from Mocha in the fourteenth century, and in 1700, the first coffee house was opened in London. In 1615, it was introduced in England and in 1616, it was introduced in France.

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