

In Woman's Realm

Sports Clothes, Which Have Achieved Such a Wonderful Popularity, Bound to Become a Permanent Institution—Have Given Impetus to the Separate Skirt Idea—Pretty Party Dress, in Batiste or Organdie, for the Little Miss.



LATE MODEL IN SEPARATE SKIRTS.

When sports clothes made their appearance up-to-date women came and saw and were conquered by them. They are not classed among the fads of a season now but acknowledged as a new departure that promises to become a permanent institution. They have added a lot of color and vivacity to the apparel of women, and have influenced styles in other lines. Already specialists in designing them have demonstrated that their character and style lie in lines and in materials as much as in color.

A separate skirt in a handsome plaid, shown in the picture, is not classed among sports skirts, although it might be. But it reflects the style of the sports skirt. It is made ankle length with bias edges of the goods joined in a seam down the back and the front. Pippings and parallel rows of most workmanlike machine stitching places it in the class that is distinguished by fine tailoring—and there is nothing better.

The saddle-bag pockets, introduced early in the season, proved an inspiration for several pocket effects which

removal of her coat discloses her finery in these thin materials, sometimes hand embroidered, more often machine embroidered, and often finished off, in either case, with fancy needlework stitches. In the summertime her frilled bonnet is much like her dress, and in winter time it is apt to match her coat.

The little frock pictured above is of machine-embroidered batiste in a fine quality. Among the embroidered flouncings there are many patterns that seem made especially for children's dresses. The flower designs are dainty and the work fine. Such a pattern is needed for the little dress shown here. Frills are set in the short sleeves and they are made of the same flouncing as that used in the skirt. The skirt is set to a short baby waist, and what little needlework there is, is done by hand.

The finest of organdie edgings and flouncings are used for making those dressy bonnets, with double frills about the face, that have a permanent place in style for little children.

The bonnet shown has a puffed crown and is trimmed with a soft



CHILD'S DRESS OF BATISTE FLOUNCING.

are reappearing in the new fall models. In the skirt shown, a shaped band about the hips serves a double purpose, as it decorates and also provides a place for two pockets.

Skirts of this kind are worn with plain waists of crepe de chine or of cotton materials. The combination of plaid skirt and plain colored coat, to match the dominant color of the skirt, is among the best of the new showings for fall. The well-tailored separate skirt is a joy to its possessor and gives months of good service. For the coldest weather long heavy coats will replace the coats to match, which are designed for immediate wear.

When she goes visiting the little girl going on four or five or six is more than likely to wear a dress of batiste or organdie. Summer or winter the

rosette of pink ribbon at the left side. Short sox and black strapped slippers complete the visiting toilet of the little miss, in which she looks much like an animated doll. There is nothing unusual or different about this pretty outfit. Every little girl may have one like it. Every merchant carries the materials needed for making it and all hearts warm to the daintily clad little ones in their frills and ribbons.

Julia Bottinley

To Make Fowls Tender.
If a turkey or chicken is rubbed inside and out with lemon it will make the meat white, juicy and tender.

HARD WORKING TEAMS

"Hard Feed" During Busy Season Is Recommended.

Horse Will Thrive, Work Better, and Remain Healthier and More Enduring—Soft Grass Makes Animal too Mushy and Flabby.

(By T. E. SAWYER.)

When a farm horse is working hard it does not pay to let him eat grass when it is green. The horse deserves and should have a good roll of grass or plowed land each time the harness is removed, as that is a luxury and helpful to the animal.

But he will thrive, work better and remain healthier and more enduring if fed "hard feed" during the busy season.

The soft, washy, green grass is palatable of course, but it makes the horse soft and flabby, keeps the bowels too loose and is apt to induce colic.

If the horse has no work to do he may go on pasture right along and have little grain, and when his work is done in late summer he may enjoy the fall pasture made green again by rains. The pasture also is a good place for the brood mare, as it promotes flow of milk.

Severe attacks of colic often are caused by allowing the hot, tired horse to eat grass at the roadside when he has made a long trip to town.

The trouble, too, is prone to come on when horses are suddenly fed new hay or new oats. Both new hay and new oats should be fed in small quantities gradually at first, and along with old hay and oats until the horses become accustomed to the change.

Either the new feed is so palatable that the horse eats too much of it, or it contains some ferment that sets up indigestion and formation of gas.

Water very seldom causes colic. Nature intends horses to have all of it they want, at any and all times, and so provided it does no harm; we may cause trouble by withholding drinking-



Well-Cared-For Team.

water for long periods of time and then forcing the hot, tired horse to drink too much of it at noon and especially just after eating grain.

Allow the work horse adequate supplies of cool, pure water often when he is at work and he never will take too much of it or suffer ill effects from drinking. Indeed the water so given will be likely to prevent sickness and always is appreciated and beneficial.

In addition to making changes of food gradually it also is well to very gradually increase the amount of food. Allow free access to rock salt.

If an attack of colic comes on, the following mixture, given as one dose, usually will be found effectual:

Turpentine, one ounce; fluid extract of Cannabis Indica, one-half ounce; raw linseed oil, one pint. Repeat in half an hour if found necessary.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

Allow no ground in the garden to lie idle.

Farm scales have a profitable effect on the town scales.

The chinch bug wheat pest sometimes costs us \$20,000,000 a year.

Not what we know but what we do makes a success of the farm.

The manure spreader, rightly used, will pay for itself in a short time.

Agriculture is what colleges teach; farming is what men do for a living.

Bees are like sheep and many other things. They do better in small groups.

To get the rows in the garden straight use a strong string and two stakes.

The enterprising farmer has no trouble in finding something to do these days.

The only good weed is a dead weed, and if it goes to seed before it dies it isn't much good even then.

Train the tomatoes to stakes in the home garden. Do not allow more bunches to grow than can be matured.

Build or dig a silo and if you have not sufficient corn to fill it, use rye, cutting it when it is in the soft dough.

Have you any bird neighbors? A few trees and shrubs about the yard will bring them. They seem to like to live near buildings.

SECOND GARDEN IS FAVORED

Vegetables Throughout Summer and Fall Are Most Desirable—Keep Ground From Baking.

Plant a second vegetable garden, is the advice of Albert Dickens, professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college. A second planting of lettuce is desirable in the home garden, because the early planted lettuce will become tough and bitter within a few weeks. After the spring rains the radishes grow pithy and bitter. If at first only a small bed of radishes is planted and later plantings are made at intervals of two weeks, fresh, sweet radishes may be



Garden Truck on Exhibition.

had until late in the season. Again in the fall this plan may be repeated with radishes or lettuce with satisfactory results.

A second planting of peas and also one of string beans is desirable. Beets planted in June are a good size by August and excellent for fall canning. Turnips and carrots are much better if they are not too large and therefore a second planting will make better vegetables for fall use.

One must be careful not to allow the ground to bake over the seeds in hot weather. It is desirable to put a mulch on the garden to help the moisture and keep the sun from baking the ground.

GREAT WASTE DUE TO WEEDS

In Certain States Where Diversification Is Exception Annual Loss Placed at \$40,000,000.

(By J. D. MARSHALL, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.)

According to the United States department of agriculture, the annual waste due to the weeds is estimated at \$300,000,000 for the whole United States. In certain states where diversified farming is the exception and not the rule, the waste is said to approximate \$40,000,000 per year. What the waste is in Colorado cannot be accurately estimated, but it is undoubtedly true that considerable waste occurs. In the intensively cultivated sections the waste is not very large because of the clean culture needed for certain crops. In sections where grain crops are very popular, the waste is quite large.

The principal ways in which weeds affect farming are through direct damage to the crop, cutting down the yield, cheapening the product, and lowering the value of land.

CAFETERIA FOR THE CHICKS

Any Old Cardboard Box Will Prove Satisfactory for Feeding Mash to the Young Fowls.

A shoe, candy, or any cardboard box is all one needs to make a chick mash box that is handy and sanitary and when dirty can easily be replaced, writes L. E. Fetter in Popular Science Monthly. Cut U-shaped openings in the sides and ends of the box, fill with dry mash and replace the cover. The chicks get at the mash through openings, but cannot get into it. A more durable box can be made of wood.



Simple Chick Cafeteria.

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TRAP ARMY WORM IN DITCHES

Also May Be Destroyed With Poison Bran Mash Sowed Broadcast Late in the Evening.

The army worm which eats the leaves of field and garden crops may be trapped in dusty ditches or killed with poison bran mash sowed broadcast late in the evening. Badly infested meadows should be cut at once to save as much of the hay as possible.

GOOD WINDMILL A NECESSITY

Time and Money Spent in Hauling Feed to Town and Back Is Saved—Does Other Things.

Every farmer should have a good windmill. The time spent in hauling feed to town and back and the money paid for grinding will soon pay for a good mill. Besides it will do a number of other things for you.

GOOD ROADS

FOR PROMOTING GOOD ROADS

Suggestion Made by Chairman Diehl for Great National Congress to Be Held in Washington.

"Unquestionably the time has arrived for a great national congress to be held once a year in the national capital under federal government direction," asserts George C. Diehl, chairman of the American Automobile association good roads board.

"This gathering in Washington would be under the auspices of the United States office of public roads and rural engineering of the department of agriculture," continues Mr. Diehl, "and the event could be made most comprehensive in its scope; there could be a complete exhibit of road machinery and road materials; there could be sample construction of various kinds of highways; road schools could be conducted for state, county and town engineers, and various technical phases of the work could be set forth by trained experts who would gladly attend such a great good-roads event."

"Then there would come the interrelated phases of road travel, and road transportation. Undoubtedly the department of the interior, because of its national parks, would set forth the scenic attractions which are under government supervision. Various states would be given opportunity of advertising their attractions."

"The good-roads board believes in state highway conventions which are generally called for a specific purpose in the endeavor to concentrate the efforts of road enthusiasts for definite ends. These state meetings are of incalculable value, for the state is the political subdivision which must carry on by far the greatest burden of future road construction and maintenance."

"With the vast amount of funds being expended throughout the country, the government of the highway departments is becoming largely a question of scientific management, and it is believed that if the county were the smallest unit of administration greater efficiency would result. The numerous state good-roads meetings converged into a great national congress once a year, held in the national capital, it is believed would be the best way of handling the changed highway situation, and the government could proper-



Good Road in Colorado.

ly assume the obligation resulting from the management of this great national event.

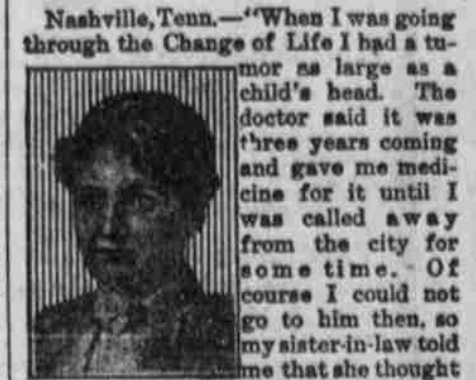
"The time has arrived when highway conventions should have more of an official character. There should be a good-roads meeting in every township in the United States at least once a year, held under the charge of the chief highway official of the township. There should be at least one county meeting held every year in each county, under the charge of the county engineer or the chief highway official. There should be one state meeting in each state each year, under the charge of the state highway commission. Then the local automobile clubs, the good roads associations and others could co-operate in these conventions as their interest and location warranted. The township, county and state meetings should be held before the national meeting, so that at each of the smaller gatherings delegates could be named to go to the national convention, which in reality would be a great good roads school, lasting for one week or two weeks, in the city of Washington, under the charge of the most important highway official of the country, namely, the federal authority in charge of governmental expenditure."

Set a Good Example.
Drag the roads adjoining your farm and set a good example to our neighbors. A few hours spent now in filling up the ruts and leveling the surface of the road will be worth much when marketing time comes.

Only Busy Men Have Time.
If you are too busy to keep up the road in front of your farm, you ought to have more work to do, so you would be still busier, for you know that only busy men have time to do anything worth while.

HOW MRS. BEAN MET THE CRISIS

Carried Safely Through Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Nashville, Tenn.—"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tumor as large as a child's head. The doctor said it was three years coming and gave me medicine for it until I was called away from the city for some time. Of course I could not go to him then, so my sister-in-law told me that she thought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would cure it. It helped both the Change of Life and the tumor and when I got home I did not need the doctor. I took the Pinkham remedies until the tumor was gone, the doctor said, and I have not felt it since. I tell every one how I was cured. If this letter will help others you are welcome to use it."

—Mrs. E. H. BEAN, 525 Joseph Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a pure remedy containing the extractive properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, meets the needs of woman's system at this critical period of her life. Try it.

If there is any symptom in your case which puzzles you, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

PROOF THAT COURTESY PAYS

Business Man Tells How He Placated Angry Customer Who Had a Real Grievance.

In the American Magazine a writer says:

"I soon learned that the average woman, with the burden of housekeeping on her shoulders, is the most irritable and irresponsible creature alive. A delivery ten minutes late can bring on your head a mighty wrath, a wilted lettuce can lose you your best customer. I had to stand between these women and overworked delivery boys, careless shipping clerks and sometimes inferior goods. One instance: A woman was to give a dinner party. Her groceries arriving almost at the last minute with the fish order filled incorrectly. 'My dinner is spoiled,' she cried distractedly over the telephone. 'I never will spend another cent with you as long as I live.' Woman is built for fortitude, not responsibility. I shouldered the responsibility and persuaded her to bear with me until I could rectify the mistake. It took much soothing; a hint of irritation on my part would have spoiled everything. As it was, fifteen minutes later a messenger boy was delivering the fish at her door; we had kept our customer and made a lasting friend."

The past is beyond recall.

That Knife-Like Pain

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel sharp pains after stooping? Are the kidneys sore? Is their action irregular? Do you have headaches, backaches, rheumatic pains—feel tired, nervous, all worn-out? Use Doan's Kidney Pills—the medicine recommended by so many people in this locality. Read the experience that follows:

A Nebraska Case

O. K. Booth, painter, Randolph Hotel, Randolph, Neb., says: "There were sharp, darting pains through my back, followed by swelling of my limbs. I was all run down and had to give up work. I suffered from chills and the kidney secretions were scant and painful in passage. After different medicines had failed I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills. They restored me to good health and I have since been free from kidney trouble."

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WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 50c.

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"ROUGH on RATS" 25¢ Buds Rats, Mice, Bugs, Disinfectant. Use and Save.

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