

YOUTHFUL BLOUSES AND SMOCKS



OVERBLOUSES—which is another name for smocks—and blouses for young misses show that the needs and the likings of school girls, from 12 years upward, have been carefully considered. Designers have spent thought and time on them, and in the shops that cater to the best informed clientele they are to be found in materials and styles appropriate to the school girl and so made and ornamented as to express her sweet, very youthful, personality.

Many of them are in wool jersey, mostly long-waisted with narrow girdles of the material and made in the regulation style, as shown above, or in surplice fashion. Necks are round, but come up to the neckline at the back usually. Wool yarn or silk floss in needle-work and embroidery, and occasionally applique of goods in contrasting colors, with needle-work, angora cloth and crocheted flowers ac-

count for the very clever embellishments which live up or tone down the colors used, and colors include dark and strong blues, taupe, brown, beige and red. Yarn embroideries, yarn fringes and angora cloth in bands and cuffs make a fine combination with wool jersey.

Blouses with the regulation waist line are made for the young miss in dimity or pongee and with Buster Brown or open collars. There is almost no trimming on them.

The middle must not be overlooked when the talk is of things for school wear. It is shown in blue and dark red flannel, with the usual decoration of narrow white braid with insignia embroidered on the sleeve; and it is always good style; but choice lies between it and overblouses. Of the latter a fine example is pictured here, made of wool jersey with needle-work and applique in a light color.

Standards of Dress for Girls



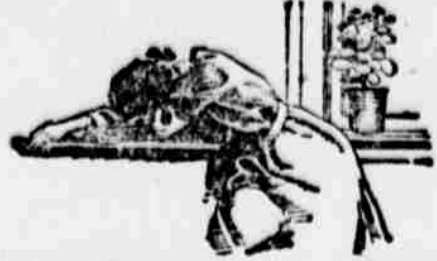
STANDARDS of dress for children have been raised and fixed by those who make a business of producing clothes for them. The charming and sensible things these specialists produce prove an education and an inspiration to the big army of mothers who make or supervise the making of their little ones' clothes at home. As an example of perfect outfitting for school take the dress, footwear and hat shown here and note how sturdy each garment is and how well suited to the little girl.

This frock employs a soft wool fabric in blue and brown with an indistinct stripe to make a plaited skirt. This is attached to a plain bodice made of the same goods and fastening with buttons in the back. Over this bodice the plainest and quaintest of little jackets abbreviates its length and spreads open at the front to reveal the bodice. The jacket is bound with narrow silk braid and is ornamented with small, round buttons set along the front edges. At the throat it is fastened with a tie of narrow, picot-edged ribbon. The jack-

et is cut with large arm holes which allow the plain sleeves of the bodice to slip through them, so that the jacket may be dispensed with if need be, when schoolrooms are too warm. The sturdy ribbed stockings and thick-soled shoes invite their wearer to wander where she will out of doors. Plaids, now as always, are favorites for children, and especially so for school wear. For very little girls, not much more than well started on the long road of learning, there are delightful frocks made of plain woolsens with long-waisted bodies that support knee-length plaited skirts. They have rather high round necks and three-quarter length or shorter sleeves. Needlework in parallel rows of stitches border the neck and lower edge of the sleeves, cover the waistband and occasionally are used for the hem in the skirt also.

Julia Bottomley

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WHEN A WOMAN IS NERVOUS—WORRIED

The lives of most women are full of worry. Men's troubles are bad enough, but women's are worse. Worry makes women sick. It pulls them down, and in their weakened condition they are subject to pains, aches, weakness, backaches, headaches and dizzy spells.

Most women neglect their health, and for this they pay the penalty. Any woman will find that neglect does not pay. A little more attention to health would brighten up her life. If she asks her neighbors she finds that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription benefits a woman's whole system. It not only acts upon the troubles and weaknesses peculiar to women, but is an all-round tonic that braces the entire body, overcoming nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, dizziness and a run-down condition.

DIXON, NEBR.—"For the young girl developing into womanhood there is nothing better than Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and builder. At that time of my life I was sadly in need of something to strengthen and build me up and I found just the tonic I needed in the Prescription. I would advise its use by all young girls at this critical period of life."—Mrs. E. LONG.



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Women of Middle Age

Owing to modern methods of living not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change in her life without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, smothering spells, fainting spells, nervous troubles and irregularities are symptoms that should have prompt attention. These two letters prove what a successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for women at this time of life.

These Two Women Helped During Change of Life.

Taunton, Mass.—"I could not eat or sleep for six months, had fainting spells and could not walk without help for three months, caused by female trouble. My cousin, who was a doctor, told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped me greatly. Then during the Change of Life I used the same remedy. I am seventy years old now and am able to do my own housework and walk one mile to church every Sunday morning and evening. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to my friends having the same troubles as I had. Your remedy is the best on earth. I cannot find words to express my gratitude for it."—Mrs. SUSAN C. STAPLES, 167 B School St., Taunton, Mass.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I want to let you know what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I had organic troubles and am going through the Change of Life. I was taken with a pain in my side and a bad headache. I could not lie down, could not eat or sleep. I suffered something terrible and the doctor's medicine did me no good at all—my pains got worse instead of better. I began taking the Vegetable Compound and felt a change from the first. Now I feel fine and advise any one going through the Change of Life to try it, for it cured me after I had given up all hopes of getting better. I will tell any one who writes to me the good it has done me."—Mrs. MARGARET DANZ, 743 N. 25th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Women of Middle Age Should Depend Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

EMPEROR FRIEND OF LOWLY

Napoleon III Declared to Have Had Genuine Regard for the Humbler of His Subjects.

The friendly feeling of Napoleon III for the toilers is dwelt upon by Agnes Carey in her "An Empress in Exile," in the Century magazine, and she gives as her authority Empress Eugenie, wife of the last of the emperors. "Whatever his failings toward her had been," the author says, "she professed a warm admiration of his love of hard work, his pluck and his great kindness of heart and thoughtfulness for every one. The emperor genuinely loved the poor and humble among his subjects, with no thought of policy. He was too good and generous for his people's understanding. Had he been tyrannical and made use of them and trampled them down like some other sovereigns, they would have behaved better toward him, she (Eugenie) said. "Napoleon was a dreamer and spent much of his time to the serious thinking out of schemes for the benefit of his people, and all mankind. His life's ambition was to better their lot. He had great magnetism, especially with the working classes. The empress charmed every stranger, but the emperor was really more personally and deeply loved by his entourage than was his consort."

The Fitting Way. "How do the Irish meet the black-and-tans?" "I guess it is with dogged determination."

BEADS PREFERRED TO BREAD

People of the Levant Set Great Stock on Colored Glass of Every Description.

Beads are more necessary than bread to the Levant. Men, women and children wear and carry beads to ward off ill luck. Even the horses and donkeys have strands of beads about their necks "to baffle the evil eye," and the long horns of the work oxen are decorated with blue-and-white beads to keep them from falling prey to diseases.

In Athens, Constantinople, Tiflis, Smyrna and other cities of the Levant men of all classes carry short strands of fidget beads, which they play with while walking in the street, riding in streetcars and trains just as nervous men in the West finger their watch-chains. Bead shops abound everywhere in the larger cities and general stores and market stalls sell them in the smaller places. Peddlers hawk them in the streets everywhere.

Light-colored amber beads of large size are the latest thing in beads for women. Meerschaum beads are also popular, and for the moment plain beads of all sorts have displaced highly ornate carved beads of the type which Syrians produce in great quantities for exportation.—Washington Post.

Best Plan. "Did you nail the lie?" "Yes, after I had hammered the liar."

The Boob. "How did Archie happen to lose out with Miss Goldrox?" "Why, she told him she really disliked flattery." "And Archie persisted in paying her extravagant compliments?" "No; he didn't."

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

What She Preferred.

Of the wit of Miss Marie Tempest, who is paying London a visit, many stories have been told. This is one of the latest.

At a party some one mentioned in her presence that a certain girl who had refused an earl had recently married a very wealthy young manufacturer.

"Oh," said Miss Tempest, without a moment's hesitation, "she very wisely preferred a business plant to a family tree."

Heaps of People There.

A little boy who visited a large city for the first time, was amazed at the number of people on the streets.

When he returned home to the country his mother asked him what he thought of the great city.

"Oh," said he, "there were heaps of people there! I think there must have been a fair on!"

Minimum.

Diogenes appeared with his "ub: "A modern flat of no rooms and bath," he cried.

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