CLOTHES FOR LITTLE CHAPS

Russian Lines Still the Thing for Small Boys.

SOME WHITE PIQUE MODELS

Unboyish Frills in Some Suits This Season-Good Results in Coarse Lineas in Blues and Browns and Khaki.

NEW YORK Peb 12-Even in this day of attractive ready-made clothes for small children many mothers cling to the old tradition and make the dresses worn by their little girls, but the small boy's clothes usually come to him from the shops and tractive us the ready-to-wear suits.

Possibly if the mother could make them suit or the little sailor suit. herself they might be less expensive, but White linen is always modish, but even bired scamstress the home-made article is linen crumples and looks demoralized likely to turn out a poor economy in ad- much more quickly than pique and this dition to lacking the smartness which the latter material in a good quality is demanufacturers succeed in giving to the cidedly the most satisfactory white masuits made by them. High priced designers terial for the tiny man's clothes. It has are employed to make the designs, materi- body and firmness, wears excellently, als are bought in enormous quantities, launders well and does not muss and every labor-saving mechanical device is em- wrinkle readily. ployed, and as a result of all this attrac- The embroidered white pique model pic-

surprisingly low prices. tradition and certainly leave much to be linen model is available in white pique. desired. During January displays were made of elaborate little suits lacking utwhich have made the small boy's contres thoroughly satisfactory in recent years.

There were tiny sailor sults of ross broad cloth, hand-embroidered rather elaborately in self-color, coat and knicker suits of white serge with little waistcoats and coat revers of colored allk, and almilar fancy dress suggestions put forward in all seri ousness, though one found it hard to associate the ordinary sturdy and healthy Amerlean boy with such models.

Luckily, even in the shops where these undesirables have been a feature, the hulk of the boys' outfitting stock is of quite another character, and elaboration where it appears is of an unaggressive sort, consisting chiefly of hand-embroidered collar or a linen or pique Russian coat for the very little chap.

The Russian lines are still for him the generally accepted thing and no mode could better combine childishness and boytahness. The general idea admits, too, of a surprising amount of variation, though what in women's clothes is called the silhousette remains the same.

There is always the straight hanging, loosely beited smock over the just showing knickerbockers, but this smock may open straight down the left side, down the middie front, double-breasted or diagonally. It may have the straight standing Russian collar, the low-cut sallor collar or the collar whose revers turn back quite to the bottom of the smock, as in one of the embroidered white pique models illus-

And then the supply of appropriate materials is increasingly large and attractive. Not all colors are considered good form for the small boy, but there are enough adapted to his use and some of these hues have been greatly improved by the dyers during the last two or three

The deeper blues are on this list, and many of the best looking little Russian suits offered for the new season are in ular and in lovely dark shades of blue, ranging from a clear indigo through Delft and corn flower and dull old blue shades up to the lighter and softer tones. Some of the Russian suits in these really beautiful blues with just a note of relief in white buttons and touches of white embroidery about the collar are extraordinarily smart, as well as very practical, showing soil much less quickly than the lighter colors.

There are some admirable brown linear too which are clean enough to look cool and dark enough to be serviceable, and

and more effective by a touch of white and across the front, were bordered by a embroidery. Scalloped edges, embroidered very heavy line of deep dull blue hand in white are peculiarly effective upon the stitching. olor suits and even more boylsh in effect | Small sailor suits with wide collar and long trousers flaring at the bottom are still

than more elaborate embroideries. The kinki shades and the long line of made up in summer materials for the very natural linen colors, so-called, are well small boys and are at their best in white filted for the small boy and the natural and blue with perhaps a touch of red in tones have the advantage of looking cooler cravat or shield embroidery. than any other color, unless one excepts | For the boy a few years older the choice white, which shows soil more quickly lies between the Norfolk suit and the sailor than the natural ecru and string color and both of these styles are developed shades.

Some very good results are obtained with cool looking striped linens and heavy cottons. These are made up in pink and for the Norfolk and the sailor, white pearl white, blue and white and brown and buttons and white blouse relieving the dark white, and have collar, belt and cuffs of tone in the Norfolk, while a white shield white or sometimes of the color shown and possibly a white collar renders the in the material. There are some mixed or mottled color-

ings in the soft heavy linen, tweed-like effects, which make up very well for the boy's use, and there are diagonal Weaves the chances are that home-made garmen's both in heavy cotton and linen, weaves designed for him would not be half to ale reminiscent of modish serges, which are distinctly smart materials for the Russian

where the labor must be turned over to a in the new dull finish and sailor weaves

tive models are put upon the marriet at tured here was somewhat expensive because of its hand-embroidered collar, but This season certain well known mer- a collar merely scalloped and embroidered chants have been exploiting a line of on the edges would be almost as effective, clothes for little boys which depart from and either the striped model or the blue

A heavy white cotton stuff which looked like a madras of extra weight was the terly the smart simplicity and covishness material for the fetching little Russian suit



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which may be made still cooler looking LITTLE BOYS' CLOTHES OF EMBROIDERED PIQUE, OF BLUE AND NATURAL LINEN AND OF STRIPED COTTON

PROFIT IN PERSIAN CATS

Up Here and Abroad.

SEVERAL CLASSES OF

Kittens that Bring from \$25 to \$500 -Merita of the Persian Cat as n Pet-Delicate, Though Benutiful.

ing," a Pennsylvania woman told the re- There should be tufts of hair projecting porter. "I seldom sell a kitten for less than from the inside of its ears and from \$25 and I have sold a good many at \$500 around the jaws. each. These last were especially fine specimens, or course, and bought by people for should extend back to its shoulders and orange. carefully selected, healthy female Persian the body. There should also be tufts of cat should produce two litters of kittens a hair growing upward from between its orange and yellow. They should be bright months old should sell for from \$50 to months old should sell for from \$50 to and set quite low. The back should be markings or white. So far as I know, there broad and level, but not too short, the has never been a tortoise shell male bred.

Though I look upon the breeding of Persian cats as an occupation peculiarly suited to women, I don't believe that every woman could succeed in the business. To make a success with cats you must love cats, and furthermore you must be energetic and willing to give the business the

There are cats, so I have been told. that deserve the reputation of having nine lives. They are not Persian cats, or at known a long haired Persian that would least not the Persian cat of today. The and become doctle and loving under good amount of inbreeding that has been necessarily. In dealing with cats it is well always amount of inbreeding that has been necessary to develop the various classes of to remember that their confidence is never Persians has tended to make them delicate as easily won as that of the average dog. in constitution, though beautiful as to but once it is yours you can take almost coloring, length of hair and perfection of unlimited liberties with them. form. One has, therefore, to have a thorough knowledge of how to care for and sian class is a rich jet black free from

Though I had always had a pet cat I had never owned or had the care of a few white or gray hairs in the coat of Persian until I bought one with the in- such a cat will kneck hundreds of dollars iention of rearing them for profit. It was off its value, but if by chance there should soon after I graduated from the high be such hairs you must not remove them. school and my mother was discussing the Only dishonest dealers would think of such advisability of my studying stenography, a piece of trickery, and in breeding cats when I saw a litter of long haired Per- as well as all other professions, honesty sian kittens advertised at a very low is the best and safest policy. price in a Philadelphia paper.

money for a new hat. On the pretext of bo blue, golden or odd; that is, one eye kitten instead of a hat. My family all you and all points were equal except the laughed at me, except my father. He said eyes, take the blue-eyed one, especially it he thought staying at home and raising you intend showing it. These perfect blue salable cats was much better than rush- syed whites have one drawback, they are ing off at town every morning to sit in an predisposed to deafness. office and bang on a typewriter all day.

kept straight ahead, studying my cats and nor to look black as the dark. The standquestioning other breeders about theirs, and requires a coat of a uniform color Business Many Women Have Taken have had several setbacks from ignor- throughout with no tabby markings, deep ance, accidents and one cause and another but new my carnings are about as regular or copper color.

as those of any farmer or stock raiser. "The popularity of the Persian cat as a household pet is due to its affection, clean. Such cats should always be examined in a not quite unexcelled.

"Long haired Persians are divided into classes as blacks, whites, blues, silvers, orange, cream, tortoise shell, brown tabbles and other colors. The coat of all long NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-"Raising Persian haired Persians regardless of class should caus for profit is the way I make my liv- be of fine soft texture, long and thick.

"The frill of long hair around its throat show puropses as well as for pets. A down the chest to where the forelegs join toes. The ears should be small, wide apart and distinct and entirely free from tabby if they do not come within any of the legs short, the brush of the tall wide. In the tabby class the coat proper is light medium in length and carried quite low, brown, with the tabby markings in black The expression of the face should be sweet well defined.

and gentle with large luminous eyes. gentle, but because they are somewhat some as any known to the fancier, and as get the right treatment they sometimes Persians are the most popular in America, care and attention necessary to keep your even these can be tamed and by kind treatment brought to view the world from

"A perfect specimen in the black Pershould be of a deep, rich orange color.

"The white Persian must be a clear 'It was just before Easter and I had the snowy white from tip to tip. Its eyes may buying a hat I went into town, and when may be blue and the other golden. If you returned that evening I had a Persian should, by chance, have two whites offered

"The blue Persians are generallly known By dint of hard work and economy I as Maltese. There are three shades-light, managed to make and save enough money medium and dark. It is only a matter of

the following summer and fall to buy two preference. I prefer the medium because other cats. With that beginning I have It is not so apt to look ashy as the light, list comes the blue-eyed white. or faint. The eyes must be a deep orange

> "In selecting a silver specimen be sure to avoid the slightest suspicion of cream

liness, intelligence and beauty. In beauty good light-broad daylight. The cream will believe it is considered to be almost if most likely show around the throat or mouth of a sliver. The orange coated Persian may have a coat of one shade or two, light and dark, giving the appearance of an orange tabby. The richer the shade of orange the more valuable will be the cat. The eyes must be either a deep orange or hazel,

> "The coat of a cream or fawn cat must always be of a uniform shade, though it may be a light cream, a medium fawn or a deep fawn. The coat should be glossy, never dull, and the eyes hazel or deep

"The tortoise shell Persian must show a

"By nature Persian cats are loving and mend the smoke Persian. It is as handnervous in temperamnet if they do not a rule strong and healthy. The silver

popularity come the blue. Third on the

"If you want your cats to love you treat them kindly and affectionately when they are kittens. Feed them twice daily, in the morning on oatmeal or some other cereal, in the evening on fine-chopped fresh meat. It is better to feed them too scantily than to give too much. Give as little milk as possible. If the cat's coat should appear dull and dry, a raw egg once daily will soon make it glossy.

"The coats of all long-haired cats should always be kept well brushed, using a little white fuller's earth to clean the fur. Sprinale the fuller's earth in the fur and then brush it out thoroughly. It is better to brush the hair from the tall to the head than the reverse."

'Possums and Cats on Car Tracks. Standing on the front of a Swope Park car in Kansas City, the passenger, who was there to smoke a cigar unmolested found the motorman congenial. A dog stood on the track as the car approached, but jumped to one side just in time to save himself.

coat with three distinct colors, black, orange and yellow. They should be bright and distinct and entirely free from tabby markings or white. So far as I know, there has never been a tortoise shell male bred. In the tabby class the coat proper is light brown, with the tabby markings in black well defined.

"For a home cat I would always recommend the smoke Persian. It is as handsome as any known to the fancier, and as a rule strong and healthy. The silver Persians are the most popular in America, because they supply more show cats than any other variety. Next to the silver in

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