

DAD'S CLOTHES FOR DAUGHTER

Department of Agriculture Declares Girls Can Make Their Clothes from Father's.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 17.—Under Sam's cooperation, agriculture does work of many interesting sorts, its ramifications extend in diverse directions, not solely included under the subjects of agriculture, and one of the most helpful of these is aiding in the subjugation of the still high cost of clothing. A recent publication of the department declares that the business girl, with a reasonable amount of zeal and talent, can use part of her spare time to such effect that she can cut in half her clothing bill.

In the first place, says the circular, it must be granted that the important way to reduce costs is to eliminate as far as possible the items of labor and distribution. In other words the business girl should make her own clothing, otherwise, unless she's a wizard at finding out bargains, she stands little chance of reducing her clothing budget.

The business girl may claim, says Uncle Sam, that she has not the time or energy left after a strenuous day's work, but a skilled sewer who enjoys sewing can always find time and energy. In this connection, the department cites the cases of a girl in a government department who, with the aid of the circulars and extension work of the agricultural department, was very successful in keeping her wardrobe supplied at comparatively low cost, one half in fact of what the same clothing would have cost ready-made.

To begin with, she gets a department circular telling how to make a dress form by pasting layers of gummed tissue wrapping paper over a tightly fitting vest or bodice as a model. When the paper casing was cut off and fastened together she had a light, stiff and perfect reproduction of her form. So it was not necessary to purchase a store figure.

The girl reported that her latest wardrobe cost her only \$108 for clothing conservatively estimated to be worth \$210 at store prices. With the aid of her paper form she made for \$24.61, a tan broadcloth, winter coat with good lining, such as she was priced at \$50 in the shops. A blue serge dress with a slip, cost, including trimming, \$11.09. A blue silk dress with a wrap, cost \$6.33; with scraps and a remnant she made another gingham dress for exactly 45 cents.

For \$16 she bought materials to make a pussy willow taffeta and georgette crepe dress for social occasions, which, she said, she could not duplicate in quality at a store for less than \$35. Her business dress of serge and crepe de chine would have been priced at \$40 or more if made of the good fabrics she bought for \$18.39. Her evening dress, also, of taffeta and silver lace, cost only \$21, although it was modeled after one seen at a shop at a much higher price.

This wardrobe, augmented by two dresses for which materials were bought, brought the total up to \$108.34, is not elaborate, though sufficient for the needs of the wearer, it was said, and, having a variety of clothing she was able to attend many social functions without otherwise would not have.

Without the dress form, the girl reported, it was doubtful if she could have duplicated her achievement in the time at her disposal; but she not only had time left over for other activities but also to make ten such forms for other girls and to hold classes to teach many others.

WOMEN REFUSE TO GO TO WORK

(By Associated Press)
SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 17.—When Premier Stamboulisky conceived the idea that it would be a good thing to compel every able-bodied man and woman in Bulgaria to work 10 days a year for the state, he probably expected the trouble which has ensued, for he is described as a far-sighted statesman with an active imagination. In any event he has entered the list to attend the week speak in his innovation, and his principal opponents are the young women of the land.

In the first place, the young men of Bulgaria have refused to go to work. They cite the position given them in their homes by the religion, and refer the authorities to various groups of fathers and brothers armed with knives, pistols and rifles, who are violently opposed to their female relatives donating their labor to the state. The premier has proposed they be deprived of their vote, and has threatened arrest. The women still refuse positively. Now Stamboulisky says they will work for the government, or he will know the reason why.

September 30 is interesting, for the 1922 class of men will be called to labor without pay in public buildings, gardens, etc. And the women other than those of the modern faith say they will work when the modern women do, in the meantime offering encouragement and support to their belated co-sisters.

There also have been called to the public gardens, as it were, professional men from the cities, men unused to hard labor whose soft hands daily attach white collars to silk shirts. In the beginning they went through the motions of work, but did virtually nothing. Why

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