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Practical Frocks for School

dressmaking for school girls in this day and age is the simplicity of the outfit as a whole. Or perhaps the better term would be its utility and Time was when the mother, picking up a remnant of this and another of that, built by degrees a Fall wardrobe containing many useess and unnecessary articles. Today the mother who is up-to-date and manager plans her daughter's outfit as judiciously as she does her

own.
Instead of giving the girl a number of changes in "bargain" raiment, the latter gets a few good things and is taught how to take care of them.
The girl in her teens has an outfit planned very much on her mother's. For school days she has two costumes, the state of the school days and for clear weather.

For school days she has two costumes, a stout tailored suit for clear weather, a rain-skirt and water-proof coat for stormy weather. For best wear, church visiting, the matinee, etc., she has a better tailored suit or a one-piece frock with matching hat and separate jacket. She will have in addition a pretty house frock to wear at home and relieve her tailored clothes, an evening dress and something simple and strong dress and something simple and strong wear when helping mother round

wear with the tailored school suit she will have either a matching shirt waist in rough silk, or taffets albatrons or unshrinkable wash fian-nels, plain or striped, or, if both house and school are steam-heated and she and school are steam-neated and she is a typical, healthy American girl, she will wear heavy tailored waists of wash material, madras, galatea, etc.; all Winter. In fact, in all large cities where

In fact, in an large cheek was steam heat is generally employed and houses are kept uniformly warm, children wear wash frocks the year round in the house. Sometimes this is varied by the introduction of a wash guimpe

with a wool jumper.

For the tailored sult to be used day after day at school, a mixed goods is slways better than plain. A broad-cloth is not a good investment for such cloth is not a good investment for such usage. Serge, cheviot, French. English and Scotch worsteds and tweeds, especially those with invisible stripes or checks, are always good. The pleated skirt remains in vogue for the growing girl and the wise mother will carefully avoid tight-fitting skirts for the awkward age. The new bands are droped almost to the skirt or are laid in a age. The new bands are droped almost to the hem of the skirt, or are laid in a deep point. The new coats are cut in points, one in the back and two in the front giving a cutaway effect. They are semi-fitting, have long, plain sleeves and show a return of the velvet collar, though one in plain cloth or braided is more ser-viceable for hard usage.

The new raincoats are plainer than last season. A deep, rich tan shade is more fashlonable than the gay plaid and striped effects shown last season. The smartest hats for school wear are

of felt, with drooping lines, trimmed sim-ply with ribbon made into choux rather than wide bows, and very long quills or

hing better than broadcloth, and the new hines are particularly becoming to young girls. Avoid such shades as mustard and toupe for the sallow, growing girl. In green broadcloths both the moss and pistache make lovely semi-tallored suits, combined with braid and net in just the right shades of erru for the blouse. Fuchsta and "dregs of wine" are among the new rich shades of red becoming to uchsia and "dregs of wine" are among the new rich shades of red becoming to this can be found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figured designs. It is trimmed with silk soutache god and can be developed to the found plais or in figure designs.

do this. I am not a beautiful girl, nor

am I particularly homely. I have no

cross eye-am just ordinarily good-look-

she does it well. They are just us pretty

stand why I attract more attention than

readers who will trace vanity between the lines of that letter, but I believe they are

question is the cause.

Her critics should bear in mind that

sometimes a girl has a defect of which she is really not aware. I remember one very sad case of a charming girl who could not

control her speaking voice. It was often

control for speaking voice. It was often pitched too low or too high. Sometimes she almost shouted when she talked in public and her friends, out of mistaken kindness, did not tell her of this defect. Suddenly the girl discovered that she

missed much that was said by those around her, and she consulted the family

besters or some one you meet casually or

agonizing sense that your feet are larger than Mary Brown's and your gloves do not fit as well as Grace Smith's except a greater interest in the fact that Mary Brown has invited you to her home and

you must show appreciation, or Graces Smith has a very preliy room which it is your duty as guest to admire. But often a girl may think she is doing nothing to attract attention when by

some breach of good manuers or good form in dress, she is unconsciously making herself conspicuous. For instance, only the other meeting I went to my office in company with a girl who though otherwise well dressed, made herself most

friends with whom I am riding

A girl who sends me no photo-

of herself and who writes a very

My mother makes my clothes, but the gloves, too.

They grabbed up a suit-case in each hand, with a bundle of golf stocks over their shoulders in some cases, and plodded sturdly out into the street. And there wasn't a growl or a whine or a complaint from any of them.

ages, cashmere is in great demand and it comes in some exquisite shades showing to great advantage under artificial light. These include geranium, red-copper, peach and old rose, sapphire, turquoise and Persian, hyacinth and prune, canelle, frieze and morocco—all variants of such staple hues as red, blue, purple and brown. Silk braids and folds of self-tone messaline or soft satin are used to trim was stiring comfortably in a cafe which commanded the approach to the Grand Central Station, he fell to observing the women who struggled along under heavy burdens. He had never paid par-ticular attention to the subject before,

Good Looks and Social Season

The demure style of hair dressing. the rather severe fashioning of gowns and other features of Fall modes, require uncommon youthfulness or its simulation to the sid who would make a read on. China and can be bought at any oriental in the girl who would make a good ap-

HE Summer girl is now paying the , work. The coarse-grained, large-pored, olly skin requires an entirely different treatment, including the use of astrin-In the girl who would make a good appearance at evening functions. Consequently, with dances, card parties and other functions of a social nature looming and very soft. With either of these, avoid

The juice of cucumbers is obtained by boiling them in a very little water. Slice them very thin, skin and all, and let them cook slowly till soft and mushy; strain through a fine sieve and then through a cloth. Make the essence by putting an ounce and a half of the juice onto the same quantity of high proof slowhol. Put the essence with the soap in a large jar or bottle—the larger the better, as the mixture requires much shaking. After a mixture requires much shaking. After a few hours, when the scap is dissolved, add the cucumber juice, shake until thor-

In addition to this, the oily skin, which is most unattractive when tanned and burned, should be treated with astringents. After washing the face with a gents. After washing the face with a camel's hair complexion brush on which you scattered almond meal, rinse it in tepid water containing a few drops of tincture of benzoin. Never rinse the face in cold water. Then, instead of applying the usual face powder, use this lotion:
Pulverized borax, one ounce; pure glycerine, two ounces; camphor water (not spirits of camphor), two quarts.
Allow this to dry of itself, and wind up by applying the following liquid white:
Pure oxide of zinc, one ounce; giycerine, one drachm; rosswater, four ounces;

Shake well and apply with a soft sponge or a piece of antiseptic gauze. This latter should also be used instead of the regulation face powder when dress-

throat and face as well.

And right here a word about the neck.

Girls who have been wearing the Gibson stock or the high-shaped collar all Summer will find when they turn to decollettage that there is very apt to be more or less discoloration of the neck. Often there is a distinct yellowish stain to snark where the top of the collar touched the skin. For this I have an excellent bleaching formula which will be furnished on

night and on returning from a particularly long and dusty trip during the day.
After working the cream into the face
and wiping it off with soft bits of linen,
wash the face thoroughly with just as
hot water as you can bear, and then apply the following cucumber lotton, allowing it to dry on the skin:

erally recommended for tan. Use instead a very fine almond cream. The formula

for Kentucky cold cream, so often quoted in this department, is excellent for mas-sage purposes. It will be sent on receipt of stamped and addressed envelope. The

face should be massaged with this every night and on returning from a particular

add the cucumber juice, shake until theroughly mixed, then pour out into an earthen bottle and add the oll and the benzoin, stirring constantly till you have a creamy liquid. Be sure that the cucumber juice is strong, for it is the natural arsente in the cucumber which imparts its wonderfully whitening powers. Put the emulsion in small bottles, keep tightly corked and in the dark, and always shake before using.

The sirl with a tender skin should use nothing stronger than these to reduce tan, resting assured that in a week or so her skin will be quite white once more. Instead of soap, both girls, she with the fine, tender skin and she with the olly skin, may use instead of soap the almond meal so often described in this department, formula for which will be sent on request.

rine, one drachm; rosewater, four ounces seence of rose, 15 drops.
Sift the zinc, dissolving it in just enough of the rosewater to cover it, then

add the glycerine, next the remainder of

ing to appear under gas or electric light. It keeps the skin clean and cool looking much longer, but it must be rubbed in thoroughly or it will be uneven and streaked. It can be used on the arms, throat and face as well.

ann. For this I may an excellent oracla-ing formula, which will be furnished on request, including stamped and addressed envelope. It is necessary only when the barking is deep. Ordinarily, massage with cucumber lotton will remove collar traces. In making up for the evening bear in mind that just now the florid face is not fashionable. Avoid rouge on the cheekfashionable. Avoid rouge on the check-bones. If you are naturally somewhat pailed, be rather grateful, as you are then in style. If you are florid, use an oat-meal whitener for your skin and avoid rich foods and alcoholic drinks of all rich foods and alcoholic drinks of all sorts. If you are pale, bear in mind that this pallor must not include white lips. The fashionable woman of today nas scarlet lips, and if these are pale, she uses very skilfully a bit of lip salve, colored with alkanet, a formula for which will be furnished if requested. Lip salve or rouge can be purchased at almost any drug store or beauty parlor, but any reader will see the importance of having absolutely pure drugs to use on the lips. It is much safer to use a home-made salve for this purpose. for this purpose.

KATHARINE MORTON.



CHECKED CLOTH BUTTONING ON SHOULDER

back to long sleeves, and the thin sirl can wear the shirred or mousquetairs sleeves admirably.

Another fabric very popular for house frocks is lansdowne, which is more silky and lighter weight than cashmere. In many shades it can be washed and is particularly useful for simply fashioned gowns on this account.

For evening frocks there is nothing prettier than net over a colored sile, and provides the property of the sirls in the house, the shoulder is intended for a girl of 12 or less and is a most useful design for school wear.

Another pretty frock for the girl just entering her teens is the one of ivory-white lansdowne, trimmed with cardinal red braid in a rather heavy silk design, with a finish of tassels. This model is most effective on the tail, thin girl. can wear the shirred or mousquetairs sleeves admirably.

Another fabric very popular for house frocks is lanadowne, which is more silky

For the little girls in the house, the box-pleated dress with panel finish is very

wrote:

"There was a thin, weak-looking woman hustling westward along Forty-second street, who carried a baby, which rested in the crook of her left arm—a red-cheeked, fat and sassy baby, which was nervous and fretful and squirmed and kicked constantly. Hanging from her shoulder was a bundle of golf sticks, and her right Gentle Art of Being Inconspicuous

JUMPER DRESS WITH PANEL.



and wore no gloves, but carrying black kid mousquetaire gloves to her hand. If she had allowed her coat sleeves to reach the wrist as designed, she might even have carried her gloves in her handit was a very hot morning, for heavy kid gloves—but if she really did not wish to attention, she should have worn the gloves, too.

Another girl who attracted much attention on the train was one dressed in tallored clothes, but wearing no gloves and much jeweiry. She had a diamond sunbursh—most inappropriate brooch for a young woman to wear on the street at any time—pinned at the collar of a shirt waist that cost about \$2.50, her watch was received to the seat and an unpardonable and unp

holds her hand an impardonable and unnecessary time.

Naturally every one on the car or boat does notice this couple, and if the girl has any distance to walk after leaving the young man, other male passengers are very apt to follow and annoy her.

All the world loves a lover—but lovemaking in public places is a sure cause of ridicule and laughter.

If you find that you are an object of nut down the two grips.



"Now you wouldn't think a man would let one of his women folks go traipsin' aroun' with all that stuff, would you?" asked George_ "How do you s'pose they figure it out, anyway? The idea of a little 100-pound woman luggin' a baby and carryin' enough baggage to keep a

these frocks, with plenty of tucked net or all-over tace at throat and wrist. Like her mother, the young girl is coming back to long sleeves, and the thin girl back to long sleeves.

AFTERNOON FROCK OF IVORY LANSDOWNE AND CARDINAL BRAID.

their abuse during vacation days. Today we will start with the complexion, Tan, so attractive and fetching on the outdoor girl during July and August, some-how looks course and unfeminine by comparison with decolette evening frocks. So the bulk of my letters plead for some quick method to fade out tan. Having duly impressed our friends with the fact that we led the simple outdoor life dur-ing the Summer, we will now proceed to got rid of all evidence thereof—and ac-quire the proper city, hothouse complexdoor girl during July and August, some

lon.

To start with ordinary tan or roughness, two sorts of treatments are necessary. For the dry, tender skin of fine texture, creams and emulsions will do the

"There's another phase to the thing

A woman, no matter how much she is ballasted, can steer a sult case through a street crowd with the precision and neatness of one of Uncle Sam's tor-pedo boat commanders taking his boat at 20 knots speed through rock-strew waters. Sometimes she goes at about that same gait. If you will take the trouble to notice some day you will see that she never bumps anybody of the shins—I say, on the shins—never collides with news-stands, never get traffic cangled up. No. A man in same position is as helpless as a water-logged derelict in a north Atlantic storm. Sometimes he realizes this. He will bump along the street drunkenly butting into innocent passersby, wal-loping folks over the legs, getting the suit case between his own legs and stumbling over it, and he will show every time how sore he is.

"Note-A woman can steer a truck load of baggage through a knothole without scaling a piece of leather as big as a fingernall off any value or case. She can sidestép like Jimmy Britt, she has a wonderful eye for distance and she is a remarkable judge of

"The queer thing about it is the en durance and downright muscularity these tiny little women show when some big lubber of a husband puts them some big lubber of a husband buts them up against the task of cartling the whole family's luggage. I've seen a woman—sometimes with an English cletgyman as an escort—a woman that you could knock over with a pinfeather, one who is laid up for three days with the sort of sick headache that a man would fix right with one gin rickey, walk two miles under at least a hundred pounds of truck.

dred pounds of truck.

Put a man up against a proposition of that sort, and no matter how husky he is he will want to lay down. There's where the yellow streak shows up. If he is shamed into carrying less than half of the luggage he will gloom and growl and grouch all the way, mut tering, cursing under his breath, and with the face of a half-holled devil. A woman in 87 cases out of 20 is game as a Boston screw-talled terrier. I've

The Tailored Suit.

Harper's Bazar. The tailor gown, that stand-by for fair or stormy weather, for practical or spe-cial occasions, is the one item of all others to which most careful attention she be given. What constitutes such a suit will be an entirely different conception in the mind of one woman from that in the mind of another. Everything is settled by the individual demands and the individual tastes of the women. Just now simple skirt lines, a high waist line of the skirt and a short one in the facket. the skirt and a short one in the jacket, fancy sloeve richly but simply trimmed, flat eatin bindings or flat slik braids, to-gether with plain or ornamental slik or braided buttons, are the features. If the tailored suit is purchased with

the idea of wearing it out, say, in three months, the plaited skirt for those who like them may be selected. The newest idea, however, is the sheath-top, gored skirt, rather narrower than we have seen t for a season, and with no trimming at

to the hotel. I used to see women come sattling up the walk fresh faced and smilling, who had lugged double the weight. Timely Tips for Fall Shoppers

A MONG the novelties shown in good ing over the new flat sleeves and across shops are these: the fronts of gowns.

Jet halls, large and heavy, for finishing off the directoire sashes.

Ready - made directoire and empire bertha effects with sash ends in the front, in all sorts of beaded, brailed and embroidered banding to match all the new dress colorings.

Inexpensive rhinestone ornaments in the form of daisies, fleur-de-lis and crescents for sewing on the popular black ribbon. Suede shoes in all the new colorings of cloth and velvet, with large, flat, mother-

of-pearl or smoked pearl buttons. Solid patent leather shoes, vamps and Brocaded slippers with gilt and silver

Satin hat frames from \$3 up, which re uire no trimming save feathers and arge buckles. Exaggerated hat crowns built entirely of

Exaggerated hat crowns bint churry of ightly curled ostrich feathers, simulating a grenadier's tail hat. These are used on satin or silk hats without any trim-

throat bands. Union underwear and tights in mer-cerized cotton, dark and light coloring,

to wear under the new tight-fitting drop skirts. Chiffon vells for motoring, in Per-sian patterns on black and other dark grounds. These are not used over the

for sewing on the popular black ribbon

Cord and tassel effects in all sorts of eyes, but around the hats, rimming silk, wool and beads for drap-

Cookies for the Lunch Pail

specially layer cake. Here are some reliable recipes for cookies that all children will like.

Lemon Cookies-Cream thoroughly half a pound of butter and half a pound of granulated sugar. Add two eggs beaten light, three-fourths of a pound of flour, the grated rind of one small lemon and the jules of two. Roll out very thin and cut into discs or circles, sprinkle thickly with coarse powdered sugar and bake in a quick even. These should be pale yel-

not brown.

POR the school children's lunch boxes, gar (granulated or powdered) and one cookies are always better than cake, cup of butter. When creamy, add one cup of butter. When creamy, add one beaten egg, and then the melted choco-late, stirring briskly. Finally add two cups of flour and one teaspoon of vanilla. mix lightly, roll thin and bake in a quick

Fruit Cookles-Seed and chop finely one cup of raisins. Flour these and set them aside. Beat together one and one-half cups of brown sugar, and one cup of shortening, butter and lard mixed. creamy, aid one beaten egg, four table-spoons of sweet milk, one teaspoon of baking soda and enough flour to make a stiff batter. Add here your floured rais Chocolate Wafers—Grate a cup of chocolate and set the cup into hot, not boiling, water to melt. Mix together one flour to make a stiff dough; roll rather cup of brown sugar, one cup of white su-

Kitchen Hints That Save Time

To get best results with rice, wash pint of boiling water and simmer very quickly in cold water and drop slow- gently 15 minutes. Strain, and to every quickly in cold water and drop slowby into water that is bolling rapidity. Rice
prepared in this fashion will be soft and
mealy, yet whole in 20 minutes or half an

gently 15 minutes. Strain, and to every
pint of this liquid, while bot, allow a
package of ready-to-use lemon felly powder. Add sugar to taste. Stir until sugar
and jelly powder are dissolved. Mould tle and drain the rice directly it is cooked before the water stope boiling.

Save fuel by washing beans and all dried fruits until the water poured off is clear. Then soak over night, covering them with warm, not cold, water. To get best results with macarofil do not break it before cooking. Drop it

rhole into saited boiling water, cook 2 it and finish off with grated cheese and hits of butter. Bake golden brown. You lose much of the substance in breaking it in short lengths before cooking. Mix prunes and raisins for a suppe

The raising give the prunes a tang dish. The raising give the prunes a tange that is savory.

To make the mint jelly, so popular—and expensive—at exchange and tearones, try this recipe: Wash, and bruise a bunch of fresh mint; cover with a seal-air tight.

Have plenty of water in the ket- and set on ice to harden. Garnish with

New York Times. To can peaches, allow one-half pound of sugar to one pound of peaches. Put the sugar on the fire with a little water and let boll until the syrup is perfectly clear. Pack the jars tightly with the peaches and fill with the syrup.

Put these jars in a large boiler of water. Stand them on wood and do not let them touch each other. The water should be within three inches from top

Cover the boller and boil until tender. When the water is cold, remove the jars, fill up with boiling water and

Little Woman and the Suitcase

which her friends were ignorant.
Again a girl may suffer equal agony
through self-consciousness, imagining that
also is being stared at when she is receiv-HE Adirondack Express had passed of defects that exist or to the inability to forget self. The one cure for this is the cultivation of an absorbing interest in others. When talking to a guest, or your the tunnel and was crawling into the terminal when George, the colored porter-the only whisk broom manipulator in the business perhaps who speaks with his particular accent-came the smoking-room of the Pullman and ducked his head toward the sole oc-"Buy, chief." said George apologetical-"can you take care of your own suft-

MOST interesting letter has reached my deak from the pen of an isyesr-old correspondent. I am quoting at some length because the writer raless problems of interest to every girl. I suffer tortures when in public from the realisation that people stare at me. I have tried in vain to learn why they are tried in vain to learn why they reach the writer as designed about the wind allowed her coat sleeves to have to cast languishing glances.

I she simply must make sure that every man in the car or on the block notices ther. The result is inevitable. She attracts attention and comment that are not flattering. A pretty girl will be seen-by members of both sexes. She does not have to cast languishing glances.

If she had allowed her coat sleeves to law to cardent in their low young men to be too ardent in their

ameled buckle set with imitation gems. Her wrist was decked with several thin bangles which clattered like casteness and

is crecked or your glove inbuttoned.
Think that, just for these few moments, the purson before you is very, very important and your floughts will be concentrated upon her, and all self-consciouscase? I wouldn't ask you to it my

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there are some of my sophisticated wast that cost about \$2.50, her watch was so who will trace vanity between the a gally enameled affair pinned on her of that letter, but I believe they are coat. Her belt was fastened with an en-

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ALL UNRUFFLED.

whole car wasn't full of women folks who are traveling alone and every one There sin't a man with 'em and every lady has got more'n a mewl could handle. There ought to be a law again' men lettin' their women go away f'om home with all that truck to carry 'round. It

and followed George back through the chair car. The passengers, save for two men, were women who were returning from vacations or outings up state. Vallses, sult-cases, hat-boxes, of golf sticks, tennis racquets, rolls of blankets strapped together and various odds and ends were piled around each chair. Several women had babies to

in't human no how."

wasn't much bigger than a postage stamp, but she had a load that a Per-cheron would have balked under. Do you suppose a man would have done that? Not on your life! "There was a passing show I watched

There was a passing show I watched for an hour or more, and I deduced from my observations that there is the makings of a mighty good truck horse in every woman. Honestly, it was funny how some of those big huskies that two-by-six wives were toling cheerfully. I used to think that women did most of the whining in this world but after spending a little time study ing the suit-case problem I changed my mind.

"Up in the country I used to see the same thing, but I had never thought much about it. Sitting on the hotel six-foot porter sweatin'. Ain't it a scandai, chief?"

When the train came to a standarili
George hustled the mass of baggage off
the car as best he could and called porters for such of the women as wanted

veranda I often saw men who were
big enough to stand up with Jeffries
lose their tempers, get red faced and
grouchy and altogether unpleasant
merely because they had to carry a
piffling little suit case a quarter of a
mile, maybe, from the railway station

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