



THE REALM

Dress of Today—The Mode of the One-Piece Suit. One Color for Harmony.

SOMETHING the jumper mode did for us; it brought in the day of one color and the one-piece suit, and this we should gratefully acknowledge. For no matter how much attached we became to the separate shirtwaist and utility skirt—and it was a most practical, sensible style—it must be admitted that from the standpoint of grace and harmony, it left much to be desired.

When the separate shirtwaist came in it was a decided improvement on existing modes, if one will but remember in that the long straight line of the outer dress, sweeping from neck to hem, it will be strange if we forsake it and return to the strange gods of other days.

A strong rival of the rough serge tailor-made coat and skirt costume is the redingote, that delectable, elegant, out-of-door garment which combines the features of wrap and skirt and has all their warmth with almost half of their weight. Its charm is in the woman of generous figure is that one long straight unbroken line extends the shape of the neck to the tip of the short train, although in front there often is a sash crossing from right to left and knotting on the hip. Redingotes invariably carry considerable braid, button and satin trimming, and these are really necessary when they are worn for a while. A tall woman; but if the wearer be of the pocket edition type, such a garment will have more distinction if these revers, cuffs and Louis hip pockets are made decided features, in which event the sash should be omitted.

A girder rightly shaped will do more for the modernizing of a frock than any other small accessory. Fortunately there are no hard and fast rules about the width of the fitted and feathered sash, but the main idea is that it shall reduce the apparent length of the waist or elevate its line. This happy consummation is brought about by making the upper edge of the girder point sharply from the center of the back to the outer seams and by making it abruptly to the front. It is the easiest matter in the world to attach to the left side of such a girder, sash ends of matching material which according to their length, may be knotted or looped over the hip or below it and finished with fringe, balls or tassels.

Fads and Fashions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—There are signs of warning appearing in the latest modes imported from Paris, which clearly indicate that the director style will probably not have exclusive sway in ruling the season's fashion. Touches of other periods are appearing and some styles are taken from the period of Empress Eugenie, as for instance the burnous and elaborate mantles. Some of these large wraps have been adapted and made into stunning, large, and striking coats, shown at a fashionable shop the other day, was a dark gray and checked English wool, large sleeves and voluminous in body, and has cuffs and collar of Hungarian red cloth. Small turbans, also reminiscent of the period of Napoleon III, are worn with these wraps. In no respect, probably, has fashion changed more radically than in the shape and cut of collars. The low, round collars of the past summer are gone and now all gowns and waists are made with stocks reaching high at the back and sloping in front to give as much comfort as possible. The straight collar is not nearly so fashionable as the one that is pointed, the tips of which quite touch the ears. Allover lace, net or strips of insertion sewed together are much used for these high collars and the small ruffles which is a feature of the newest gowns. In order to give the correct line to the front of the collar it is hollowed out as much as needed for the curve of the throat. This can be done by shaping the collar or by having a series of tiny lengths of tulle crossing the front for a space of two or three inches. If the tucks are small enough, they leave no fullness when they terminate. The material gathered up in the fold can be divided into nothing at the sides of the collar. Sometimes a narrow band of velvet or silk is used for the top finish of the collar. It is the fashion to have trimming on the



Carriage wrap of black panne velvet braided in black sateen. The coat border is of black satin with openwork embroidery. The sleeves are Chantilly lace over black satin.

Orange and Banana Preserves.

TO a dozed ripe oranges allow four lemons; cut the parings into long shreds like straws, and steep for two hours in hot water, then drain, cover with cold water and boil until tender. Remove white skins and tough parts and seeds. Add shredded fruit to the cooked parings, and add an equal quantity of granulated sugar. Cook slowly until the mixture begins to thicken.

Orange Marmalade.

Peel and quarter large oranges, and remove seeds and pits, place in a preserving kettle and mix with the same quantity of strained honey, and if not sweet enough add some granulated sugar. Boil until of the consistency of marmalade.

Oyster Tackle.

Slice one-fourth pound of fat salt pork and cook slowly until the fat is tried out; add one pint of sliced raw potatoes, cover closely and cook until tender. Add one pint of hot milk, and thicken with one tablespoonful of roux. Add one and one half pints of oysters, season to taste, and take from the fire as soon as the oysters ruffin. Serve with hot buttered crackers.

Simple Puddings.

COTTAGE PUDDING—One egg, one cup sugar, large tablespoon of butter, one cup sweet milk, one tablespoon cream of tartar and one-half teaspoon cream of soda, two cups flour. Bake about 20 minutes in a shallow tin, flavor to taste.

Sauce.

Half pint water, put on to boil. While boiling add this mixture: One egg, tablespoon cornstarch, one-

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Apple Souffle—Cook some peeled and cored apples until very tender, having about three pints of apple sauce. Strain through sieve and make the sauce sweet with the desired amount of sugar, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a teaspoonful of vanilla, a sug-

THE MOTHERS' CORNER

Infants' Sleeping Hours.

FOR some time after birth the infant should be allowed to spend most of the time in sleep, being disturbed only when necessary for feeding, bathing and clothing. The pernicious habit of taking the baby up from sleep, to show to admiring friends should be discouraged. For the first month or more the infant should sleep at least 18 out of the 24 hours. The amount of sleep required becomes gradually less with the advancing months, till at 2 years of age, only about 10 hours are required and at 3 years 10 hours are required. This is largely a matter of training, and the mother should begin at once to plan for her baby regular hours for sleep.

From birth till the eighth month the infant should sleep from 11 at night to 5 in the morning, without waking more than once for nourishment, being encouraged to sleep as much during the day as circumstances will permit. From the eighth month till the first year the infant should be taken from noon to half past 2 in the afternoon and the night's rest should begin at 7 o'clock. If a late feeding is required the baby should be taken up for this purpose about 10 o'clock, but as soon as old enough to dispense with this should be allowed to sleep till awakening voluntarily at 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning. From 2 1/2 to 4 years of age the child may or may not take a nap in the daytime, according to disposition, but in every case should be regularly put to bed about half past 7 in the evening.

Brown Potato Soup.

PEEL, quarter and lay in cold water for an hour a dozen potatoes. At the end of the time put them with a large sliced onion into three tablespoonfuls of good dripping in the bottom of your soup kettle and brown, taking care they do not scorch. After they are brown, add to them two quarts of boiling water, cover the pot, move it to the back of the stove and let it simmer until the contents are soft and broken. Put through a colander, return to the kettle and stir in a large table-

Delicious Peanut Candy.

ONE cup of sugar, one cup of molasses, half a cup of water. Boil until it will harden when a little is dropped into cold water. Stir in one pint shelled peanuts and spread thinly on buttered pie tins. Walnuts or any kind of nuts may be used instead of peanuts. These may be broken in pieces or cut in squares.

Plum Pudding.

THIS recipe is simple and cheap, besides being light and delicious: One cup suet chopped fine, one cup raisins, one cup currants and citron mixed, one egg, one cup sweet milk, half cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, pinch of salt and three and one half cups flour. Ad any spice you like or use without. It is very nice.

Easy Rice Pudding.

ONE small teacup of rice, three-fourths cup of sugar, one quart of milk, nutmeg to taste. Let soup, stirring often. Bake two hours in moderate oven. Do not stir after putting in oven.

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