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ARMEUSE and other soft pliable silks that lend themselves so tracefully to the varied draperies fashion calls for are just as prac-ical for wear under fur coats as were carly in the fail without. There is such a variety of mod-riced out along similar lines which h difference in color treatments difference in color treatments en widely opposed aspects, that it of to be wondered at if women lose heads in selecting their wardrobes, to this the fact that features come no this season with the rapidity he seenes on a moving picture and the problem becomes still erclexing.

skirt appears to be complicated, in reality it would be a simple mat-to follow the design. It is in two ns; the plain underskirt, draped tions: the plain underskirt, draped y slightly over either hip, and the caded tunic, cut out over the hips show this drapery. The tunic is bared around its hem with blue fox and the panel-like portion in front back is trimmed for a little space silver filigree buttons.

The blouse of plain violet charmeuse The blouse of plain violet charmeuse i long sleeves cut in one with it, it are slashed at the wrist and trim-d with fine white chiffon ruffling. ere is a double neck ruche of the ne and the fullness below the bust either side is draped up along the of the double pointed bib that ex-is above the draped black satin lie. The arrangement of the pointed is just the same in back except t they are shorter. they are shorter.

If desired the design may be altered y varying the use of the plain and he brocaded fabrics. The effect will equally good if the plain weave is red for the tunic and the figured for he blouse and skirt.

is a new shade of brown called " that is greatly in favor and this a work out most satisfactorily in design of the sketch for those of to whom violet is not becoming. In version use red fox fur in place

Minnesota University Men Riot.

andfather Frog's Troubles Grow.

udfather Frog had had plenty of

on the old shingle which the

to realize how very true this is. As

ry Little Breezes had blown into the

where he was a prisoner, he

tht a great deal about that little "If." If he hadn't left the Smiling

If he hadn't been stubborn and

a hurry, if he had looked to see

te he was leaping-well, any one of would have kept him out of

really wasn't so bad in the spring is, it wouldn't have been so bad

for the fear that Farmer Brown's

of being caught again by

his ways, if he hadn't been in

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best to know what you're about!

first in; no way out;

esent trouble.

Minneapolis, Oct. 31 .-- Policemen had Brocaded and plain charmense in perate fight with 500 University violet tones make an attractive sota students at a local theatre gown. at night and locked up the ring leaders.



Viennese in tone. "The Chocolate Sol-dier" finds its locale in the romantic Dragoman Pass of Bulgaria, and F. C. Whitney has brought all the quaint costuming, embroideries and martial glitter direct from that region.

The next J. M. Barrie play for Maude Adams is called "The Adored One."

A new musical farce bears the stirring thie of "The Battle Cry of Freedom"

Adele Blood, who played the title role in "Everywoman," has gone into vaudeville. Thais Lawton is Robert Mantell's leading lady in his Shakespearean and

standard repertoire. Dr. Frederick Cook, the explorer, is in vaudeville with a lecture on his journey

to the North Pole. Ina Cleire, the Washington girl, ap-peared in London recently in the title role of "The Girl From Utah."

Raymond Hitchcock is appearing now in musical farce in the middle west where he enjoys great popularity.

John Cort, the well known manager will establish a summer home for actors on a plot of land in Connecticut.

Hedwig Reicher is organizing a troupe of German actors to play, in English, modern German plays at the Panama exposition.

An Indian opera called "The Sun Dance," written by an Indian girl, has been submitted for production to Henry W. Savage.

The new musical play, "The Little Cafe," adapted from the French by C. M. S. McLellan, with music by Ivan Caryll, was recently given in Philadelphis.

Edward Sheldon, the author of "Sal-Edward Sheldon, the author of the kles. Mrs. T. Irwin Chapman, a fa-tincture of tolu, two drams of oil of "vice plays," will reach New York this mous beauty of the stage, gives the fal-lavender and one half ounce of oil of mout after having spent the summer in lowing formula for a toilet water that

shine and love. Short-Leg Milliken was gave his name and started out hunting for him. Fatty Frederick Ballard, author of "Believe

Me, Xantippe," has written another play called "We, the People," which will be produced at the Castle Square theatre, Boston.

a short

"Prunella," the dainty play by Granville Barker and Laurence Housman, will open Winthrop Ames' Little Theatre, New York, for its third season tonight. The play will have accompany-ing music by Joseph Moorat.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

By Mary Lee. Dainty Dishes. While delicatessen food is not to be stommended as a steady diet, it is possible with the aid of a chafing dish to make tasty dishes from the store counter that will be nourishing as well. Say

a girl who owns a chafing dish wishes to give a little spread to her friends spending the evening with her. She will find the combination of dish and delicatessen a saving both in work and

Moat With Eggs.

to hide under the old shingle as it time, and Grandfather Frog was wonder-d on the water. last he got it through his head, when he saw months to take a nap, from off with such dainties as char-

Health and Beauty Helps Lotions Which Clear the Skin and Whiten It.

By Abagail Moore, Anyone may have a good skin, but not without infinite care. Cleanliness is the first essential. A good soap and plenty of warm water will work

wonders, and there is not the alightest danger of indulging in them too frequently. Not all soaps, however, are "good,", and not all water is suited to

every skin. The scap that contains the most vegetable oil is to be preferred, and the white ones are better than the brown white ones are better than the brown Highly perfumed soap should be avofu-ed as a general thing, because there is always a suspicion that the scent is de-signed to conceal the odor of rancid oils and fats. There are, of course, many bonorable exceptions. As for wa-ter, it may, if too hard, be readily soft-eued with borax. Rain water should be used when it is possible to obtain it.

Given , then, a good soap and water, keep well scrubbed, taking the flesh brush into close confidence, Three times a week bathe arms, neck and shoulders in water into which has been squeezed the juice of a lemon, and once a week

A. G. Delamater is to star George Fawcett in the dramatization of Vaughn Nester's novel, "The Prodigal Judge," on abother occasion, use this almond lo-tion which you can prepare for yourself without much trouble, sopping it on with a soft cloth and allowing it to dry by the action of the air: Take half an ounce of good toilet soap, four ounces of blanched bitter al-monds, 12 ounces of orange flower wg-

ter, 10 drops of oil of cannelle, 50 drops of oil of bergamot, 20 drops of oll of almonds, and four ounces of 65 per

cent alcohol. Break up the soap and dissolve it in the orange flower water by heating it in a double boller, then pound the almonds to a pulp and gradually work into the scap and water. Strain and pour back into the boller. Dissolve the

skin," says Mrs. T. Irwin Chapoils in alcohol and pour into the mix-ture in the boiler, stirring all the time, man, 'a famous heauty. Some tollet waters have magle vi-ture, not only in keeping the skin soft she heartily recommends: One and half and white, but in keeping away wrin-

pints rectified spirits of wine, one half pint orange flower water, four drams tincture of tolu, two drams of oil of

'Every one should have a fine

IN OUR SCHOOL---By Paul West

Another pleasant day ruined by the cow. She asked Ex. Brigham what animal it was fernished him with beef Fatty Bellowes not arriving on time shoes, milk, butter and many more things, and Ex. said "My father."

Lilac Grimes says don't forget her was found wedged in that hole in Hoag's fence he always comes through to make party Friday night. There will be kissing games and ice cream. Fatty Belout, but he having got so fat lowes says he don't care about the kisshe don't fit any more. Fatty was scared ing games, but the ice cream hits him. to death by the time Short-Leg found Grate Show.

The ackrobat show at recess was very



"SYSTEM" BLAMED BY "We don't do that way any i cause Superintendent Alderman holds us accountable for results and shown us reasonable use of our own ludg-ment. He is putting into effect many of the recommendations of the survey, and was doing so before it was made public. TEACHERS FOR FAULTS CHARGED UP TO THEM "There are many reasons why the standard has not been high enough Flist, of nourse, incentive for progrand improvement was lacking. Assertion Made That Initiative

Was Discouraged and Disfavor Met Breaking Rules,

The school survey has created among the teachers of Portland public schools the greatest interest in the educational history of the city. With few excep-tions they approve very heartily its tions they approve very heartily its recommendations, but they believe its severe criticisms, while true, are capable of explanation that will lift the onus almost entirely from their shoulders.

"When the survey says that the teachers do not show initiative or spirit of progress, the survey is right if applied to the time and condition it describes," said a grade teacher yesterda v.

"But conditions have changed. The criticism is becoming constantly less well placed. The teachers of Portland would always have used initiative and judgment had there been a system that permitted us to do it.

Initiative Was Discouraged.

"But initiative was discouraged. New ideas we advanced were unheeded. The surest way to secure expressions of dis-favor was to deviate from rigid rules Tavor was to deviate from rigid rules and red tape in method of instruction. "Take, for instance, the method of dividing the lessons. We took the text for the term, and divided the pages first by the five months of the term, then by the 20 days of the month to get the lesson for a day. "If I should be on page 19, the text October 15, instead of page 20, I would be reported in red—the mark of cen.

be reported in red—the mark of cen-sure. If I should be on page 21 instead of page 20, that would be equivalent to my dismissal. "In that same grammar, perhaps, th

"One of the greatest faults to pro-voke crifficism by surveyors is that our supervision hasn't been of the most in-telligent sort, either ow the part of the assistant superintendents or the super-visors

Incentive Was Lacking.

methods.

methods. "With the old bar on initiative lifted and coupled with the advantages of teaching in Portland—fair salaries, ten-ure of office regulation and pensions— I believe that we should be able to attract here the best teachers of the United States and establish public edu-cation of a quality second to none anywhere.

Baden-Powells Have a Son,

London, Oct. 81.-A son was born yes-terday to General and Mrs. Baden-**Powell**

BOSTON BROWN BREAD

Here is a new recipe for Boston Brown Bread, and permit us to suggest that until you try this you have not tasted the real thing. Get a 3-ib, package of Roman Meal from your grocer's for 25c, and under the Recipes you will find one for Boston Brown Bread that if followed will make something you have never before tested Brown Bread that if followed will make something you have never before tasted. Roman Meal can also be used for making Roman Meal gems, muffins, pan cakes, cookies and as a breakfast mush. It is a scientifically balanced food made of wheat, rye and flax, the flax being decdorized by a secret process, in-vented by a physician. This decodorized flax gives the Roman Meal's rich nutty flavor such as is found in no other

such as is found in no other flavor study of the transitive and intransitive cereal.

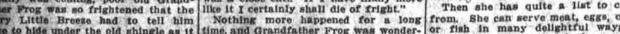
verb would be given no more space than You can also get Roman Meal Bread for 5c a loaf at your grocer's, baked by the Log Cabin Baking Co. Try it. paragraphs given to select nouns from, the latter requiring almost no study.





might come for a drink and find there. That was Grandfather s one great fear, and it gave him at his hat, and then, because he was a hurry and had other things to do, he started off without thinking of the old dreams whenever he tried to take a He grew cold all over at the very

shingle again. "Chugarum!" cried Grandfather Frog er Brown's boy, and when at last of the Merry Little Breezes hurried as he swam out from under the shingle tell him that Farmer Brown's boy and climbed up on it, "That certainly money. ally was coming, poor old Grand- was a close call. If I have many more Then she has quite a list to choose



Europe. "Lavender and Old Lace," Myrtle Reed's idyllic pictures of New England's life and people, has been dramatized by David G. Fisher. It is a tale of sunschool!

ted on the water. last he got it through his head, when he saw peeping over the edge

le by Grandfather Frog when he But he was thinking of someelse, and it wasn't until he dipped

Hello!" he exclaimed, "that must ve blown in since I was here yester- Grandfather Frog felt sharp claws on We can't have anything like that his white and yellow waistcoat, and ber nice spring."

With that he reached out for the old cry "Chugarum" he was sent flying igle, and Grandfather Frog, hiding through the air and landed on his back er it, gave himself up for lost. But anxious Little Breeze had been him down, and the greenish yellow eyes tching sharply, and the instant he were not an inch from his own. They Farmer Brown's boy was goto do, he played the old, old trick Brown's cats. snatching his hat from his head. The

Next story: "The Dear Old Smiling is he couldn't think of anything to do. Farmer Brown's boy grabbed | Pool Once More.'

OPERA-BOUFFE WINS WITH ITS CATCHY SONGS AND SPARKLING WIT AND MUSIC

soldier, boasting of his prowess in jagain the magnet at the Heilig theatre , and hiding in a lady's bedchamber last night.

escape being shot. The opera-bouffe was presented with its customary thrills, frills and ecsta-A vaunted, pompous hero, who led the arge that routed the enemy which had sies of song, and the manner in which as but no ammunition. An eat- the audience which filled the playhouse p-alive Bulgarian army captain, fe- applauded, proved that the piece has lost none of its magnetic charm,

us and giantesque, whose fighting strikes terror into hearts of little. The "Chocolate Soldier" will be repeated tonight, tomorrow night and at and fair women. These, with a y of flirtatious damsels and a coquettomorrow's matinee. The cast: matron, a wealth of variegated coluniforms and the inspiring music Strauss, and a plot adapted from

orge Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the went into the making of "The inte Soldier," which was once



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drawing a very long breath, he above him two eyes. They were greenting coffee or cocoa. into the water and swam under ish yellow eyes, and they stared and ld shingle. He was just in time. stared. Grandfather Frog stared and sir, he was just in time. If Farmer stared back. He just couldn't help it. whis boy hadn't been thinking of He didn't know whom they belonged to. ing else he certainly would have He couldn't remember ever having seen 'slices. ed the little rings on the water them before. He was afraid, and yet somehow he couldn't make up his mind to jump. He stared so hard at the eyes that he didn't notice a long, furry paw into dice. Stir until it begins to look p in for the second time that he slowly, very slowly, reaching down saw the old shingle. toward him. Nearer it crept and nearer. Then suddenly it moved like a flash.

crisp, adding pepper and salt to taste Beat three eggs thoroughly and pour onto the meat. Stir well until the whole thickens. Serve hot with rolls. Creamed Fish. fore he could even open his mouth to Get a can of any preferred fish, as salmon, crab, lobster or shrimps. Open

and place in a bowl for an hour or so in the grass, Pounce! Two paws pinned before using. Make a sauce by cooking together equal quantities (about one tablespoonful) of butter and flour belonged to Black Pussy, one of Farmer until they reach the bubbling point, then pour in a cupful of milk and stir until the sauce is smooth, white and

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thick. Now add the fish and season with pepper and salt. When the fish is thoroughly heated through, stir in a little lemon juice and serve at once. Boast Beef Warmed.

Fry half a minced onion in a tablespoonful of butter, then add a small can of tomatoes, mashing any lumps until the whole is smooth. Season with pepper, salt and sugar. Allow this to

become very hot, then may in slices of cold beef and heat through.

Cheese Fonder.

Buy a quarter pound of grated cheese, eggs, milk and a fresh loaf of bread. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in the chafing dish and add to it one cup of milk, then stir in a cup of fresh bread crumbs and the grated cheese. Add seasoning of pepper and salt and cook until smooth. Next put in two beaten eggs and cook three minutes longer. This is servel upon crackers or toasted bread.

Curried Eggs.

Fry a little sliced onion in a tablespoonful of butter. Stir into this a tablespoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of curry powder, or the latter in quantity to taste. When well blended pour in one cup of hot water in which bouillon cube has been dissolved (these cost 5 cents for two) and sti

Hard to Beat.

tomorrow's matinee. The cast: Nadina Popoff, daughter of Colonel Popoff. Antoinette Kopetsky Aurelia Popoff, her mother Lucile Saunders Mascha, Aurella's cousin. Lottie Collins Lieutenant Bumeril, "The Chocolate Soldier". Charles Purcell Captain Massakroff, of the Bulgarian Army. Francis J. Boyle Colonel Casimir Popoff, of the Bulga-rian Army, betrothed to Nadina... Stypain Langlois Major Alexius Spiridoff, of the Bulga-rian Army, betrothed to Nadina... Louka, Popoff's servant. Cora Williams Stephen, Popoff's servant. George Ogle Entirely an unknown quantity, this until the sauce is smooth and thick Next lay in four hard-bolled eggs cut tephen, Popoff's servant...George Ogle into quarters or slices. When the eggs Entirely an unknown quantity, this are heated through, the dish is ready opera marched into New York, and won to serve.

success for itself unequaled in the last Incidentally, any of the above dishe two decades and then entered Chicago, are nice as an after-theatre lunch. Boston and London, and compelled a Delicatessen stores are open very late, greater praise than critics had ever beyou know.

ore given a light opera. Not only is the melodious score by Oscar Straus real

music, overflowing with the appealing sensuousness of the Viennese love, mu-There's a book by some new writer. In its cover green and gold It will make existence brighter For posterity. I'm told. There's a volume alim and shappy By a famous humorist. Guaranteed to make you happy, Give your funny bone a twist. sle and whirling, gypsy-like marches that set the toes to tingling and the heart beating, but the story contains delightful comedy, its plot is consistent and plausible; and the characters are

and plausible; and the characters are human beings, doing human things in an explainable way. "The Chocolate Soldier" has been ea-gerly seized upon by those optimistic critics who believe the "average man" is more than ready to welcome true music, whether or not it may be music, whether or not it may be "catchy," for τ_0 , opera has been so ana-"catchy," for To opera has been so ana-lytically praired by students of har-mony, and yet played to such tremen-dous audiences during its season's stay in New York, Chicago and London, there-by indicating its equal appeal to the seekers of mere musical entertainment. It's a book I think delightful; When it's opened I rejoice. So I think it's only rightful In its praise to lift my voice, For. you see, I married money. And I know no family strife: That which makes existence sunny is the checkbook of my witer

he was worrying because he'd be late for school, and Fatty said yes, and becrackers, nuts or bonbons, not forgetcause he was afraid he'd starve to death too.

Fatty was found. Miss Palmer said she suppor

Gen Hicks gave out the parts in her Cold roast beef or cooked ham may new drammer the Blood-Stained Hanbe used. Get the salesman to cut the dercheef this morning. Mutch jellussy meat in one piece instead of in thin was caused and them that wasent gave quarter pound of solid cooked meat will go quite a long way. To make, put a little butter in the blazer and when hot add the meat cut ing to bust up the play Sattiday.

Don't Miss It! Grate ackrobat show at recess! Phil Wigglesworth will do a back summersalt offeen Steve Hardy's showlders without the ade of a net or annything.

Steve says don't tell Phil he's going to do it, or he won't come out to recess if he knows about it.

Explorer Andy Anderson and his hardy band expeck to start on thare Mrs. Von Clausen in Again. New York, Oct. 81 .--- Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, who was committed to Bloomdiscovery of the East Pole right after school today. Miss Palmer says she hasent any objecktions, but if any of ingdale asylum for threatening Colonel them are late tomorrow she'll have Roosevelt and later released, was ar-Short-Leg Milliken do a little exploring rested, charged with threatening to kill President Charles Strauss, of the water Miss Palmer was learning us about supply board.

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT

OU KNOW Blank's big store downtown, be-

gan our faithful old porter. "When I went by there today I couldn't help notice their window full of fruit. It was grand fruitat grand prices. "Now, you know I was raised on a fruit

farm. Well, for all that fruit looked so grand, I could see it getting spotted under the skin and I knew it was spolling. By tomorrow it'll look so bad that none of those fine people who like fancy fruit would take it for a gift.

"Now, those store people know they can't sell that fruit at those high prices when it's. spolling like that. Well, then, why don't they put the prices where poor folks like me

can buy it? It's good to eat even if it isn't first class any more, and, my, how would enjoy a taste of it!

"But they'd rather let the fruit rot and then throw it away than reduce the prices.

"I recall one time when there was such a big crop of peaches it threatened to bring the prices down. The extra peaches were dumped in the river. "Now, they say the apples are rotting on the ground because it doesn't pay

the farmers to bring them to town. I went to the city market a while ago to get 10 cents' worth of apples. They gave me seven apples for my dime, and they weren't extra good apples, either."

Apples should be so plentiful and so cheap that even the poor could eat all they want of them. Time was when the youngsters of the household could go to the apple barrel whenever the desire for something to cat assalled them. Apples were almost a free food, they cost so little. There was always a plate of apples on the sideboard. There was a munching of apples during the even-ing gatherings of the family. Mother pared hers, and insisted that the children the same (they did, when she was watching). Father rubbed his between

do the same (they did, when she was watching). Father rubbed his between his hands until it shone; then he bit out a hunk. Grandma always had a silver knife to scrape hers. Grandpa picked out the mellow ones. Don't you remember? Now apples are a luxury. They're served in up-to-date hotels at fancy prices. Those who can afford it pay the price. Those who can't do without, and the apple is becoming an almost unknown fruit among the people. Just the other day an instructor in domestic science, lecturing upon the qualities of various fruits, was said to have remarked that apples would cure stomach trouble, hed towner and low.

stomach trouble, bad temper, and love.

Undoubtedly she was right about the first two, but I've a notion that she was misquoted about the last.

Plenty of apples may give one a wholesomeness of constitution, which will what it's more apt to promote lovel Love of home, of family, of which will what it's more apt to promote lovel Love of home, of family, of wholesome young people for one another. Think of the part the apple has played in country courtships. And think of the part it played for Adam and Eve.

The akrobat show was fine.

easy and holsted up on Steve Hardy, but when it comes to him terning his grate back summersalt he seemed a lit-tle bashfull. Walt White got him over exciting parts won't speak to Gen no that though by sticking pins in his legs more. Han Van Ness wasent gave and Phil obliged. Steve was very any acting at all and Hen says he's go-mutch ashamed of his pupil though because he dident go more than 1/2 way over, landing on his head. Steve will have Phil do it again some day when

he gets over being so soar. Swapping Ad.

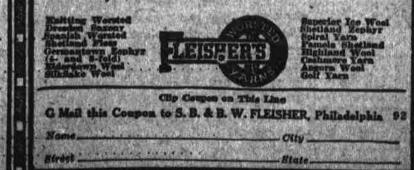
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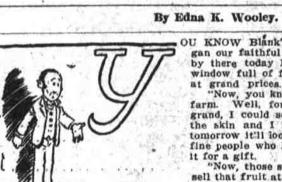


The youngster will not have to be coaxed to wear this set-it is so pretty and comfortable and does not have to be "taken care of." It is easily made and not at all expensive. Many women are already working on these sets for Christmas gifts. You would be, too, if you knew how pleasant the work is. Try it. Send the coupon. below today for free directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 8-fold, with trimming of the new, Fleisher's Silkflake Wool, two of the sixteen

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