Latest Fashions Young Household AFFAIRS



Two new fur-trimmed blouses.

Everybody is unanimous in the I toward the center. The neck is finpraise of present-day blouses and ished with shadow lace double rufffirmly convinced that styles were ing, and is trimmed with a band of never prettier. This is quite true, and undoubtedly we must ascribe their superiative charms to the use of all the topping a small cluster of gathers dainty soft and filmy fabrics of which on either side. none seem too fine in the making of ressy blouses.

Steadily and surely taffeta is gainis crossed over the left at the bust. There w dressy blouses

ing in favor again, both for blouses could hardly fall of producing good The tab may be caught back in place results in the deliciously dainty color- with snappers or with a close line of ing that they are being turned out in, tiny button brilliants. Nile green, delicate corn color, lilac, and flesh pink are the modish tints, while the taffeta itself is marvellously of flesh colored net or chiffon. soft and shimmering and in every way irduces quaintness.

The vogue for narrow band trimmings of fur adds a decidedly novel are set under a cording in the dropped fouch to blouses and lends an air of armholes and caught in above a fitted soft richness to the design.

sketch. The first model is developed lace trims the sleeve end, Chiffon The straight elbow-length sleeves are double ruffling of shadow lace. The back and fronts of the waist entire waist just above the belt.

are joined on the shoulders with a White jackrabbit or moufflon we corded seam and slightly gathered be found best for the fur bandings.

The cry of the times is efficiency Efficiency in the office and shop, in the street or the field-everywhere. at all times, efficiency is the demand. And the up-to-date housewife is not going to be one step behind in the general procession toward that coveted goal. Two of the greatest contributors

By Mary Lee.

toward efficiency are. responsibility and independence, and the modern woman is feeling the necessity for emphasizing these qualities in the conduct of her household affairs. When young people marry the question is usually asked, "Has she done An equally pertinent question is, "Has he done well?"

Is the woman as well equipped for are always the hardest to get along with, according to my observations. the business of matrimony by her ability to manage her home economically and intelligently, as the man is by his money-earning capacity? Is she is so equipped she stands on

an equal partnership basis, and earns er share of the income as actually as if she were engaged in some business outside the home. As a complete understanding takes place the amount of the income is discussed and appor-

What the woman partner deems necessary to run her plant-namely. the home—is decided upon, with the

y and develop all sorts of efficiency

is in this arrangement! Instead of even if they come from the wife. listlessly handing over a sheaf of the fur, following the line of the neck partner having complete financial con-The "feature" of this blouse is its trol of the home half of the business

There will come the delight and faswith a square tax-extension turned in favor again, both for blouses with a square tax-extension turned cination of little adjustments and youthful evening frocks, which tack over a double-end jabot of lace, substitutions. A little economy here. a little extra expenditure there; keeping everything accurately balanced, so that at the end of the week or White chiffon and shadow lace make month there will be no day of reckonthe second blouse, with a foundation And then, besides, the stimulating

There is a very shallow shoulder yoke to which the back and fronts are sensation of being able to hold her slightly gathered. The long sleeves place in the forward march, is the real mental and moral discipline which results from this experience. The man partner views with surcuff, which is trimmed with a narrow prise and admiration the developing This point is nicely illustrated in band of white fur and a double ruf- prise and admiration the developing the two designs shown in today's fling of chiffon. A band of the shadow ability of the woman partner, and soon begins; to wonder what she will in a creamy yellow French taffeta, ruffling finishes the round neck, un- think of this or that plan he is workder which a tube-band of fur is run ing out. So there is that frank and set into extended armholes under a and loosely knotted in front. The open- free discussion which means respect porded seam are trimmed at the end ing is bordered on either side by the and reliance between partners, and with a band of coney or skunk and a lace banding, which is turned in a that most to be desired relation of corner below and continued around the earnest and dependable friendship is established which is really more val-White jackrabbit or moufflon will uable on the wear and tear of living

SOME WIVES WHO ARE IN BUSINESS

By Edna K. Wooley.



EVER I marry," said the stenographer, I'm going to have sense enough to away from my husband's office Nothing on earth will induce me to telephone him unless the house is on fire to be called to his attention.

Most wives have an idea that their summer. husbands are just tickled to death to thing, this dog's name being Prince, see them or hear from them during the so they got mad and Walt put a chip day. And they're not all newly-weds on his shoulder and dared Steve to that have that idea, either!

married a dozen years at least. But back. In the following excitement he's never had the courage to tell his Rags (or Prince), as the case may be, the "prim" or "prism" class of phraswife that he really isn't tickled to death bit Steve in the leg and Wall in the ing. In the one case you will cause have her butt in when he's busy-and he's busy all day. She is one of the seat of his pants, and then went home the tender skin to roll into tiny arge, sentimental, terribly 'sensitive' women who would probably accuse him with Ex Brigham. The question don't wrinkles, and in the other the lips of unfaithfulness and all other crimes if he even delicately pointed out that seem to be any better settled than it occasionally he thinks of something besides her. Those clinging - vine women

"I've known her to spoil more than one sale by coming in with a glad, sweet smile and upsetting the psychology of the situation by her presence and her demand for her husband's attention. I've seen people shy away from business like a skittish horse at the sight of a scrap of paper when they came into the place here and found her sitting serenely beside her husband's desk, her manner ndicating that she was there to stay a while.

"Just today Mr. Blank had a committee meeting in his room. Of course the called him up in the middle of it. The poor man sat there with the receiver to his ear and listened to her chat, occasionally replying, 'Yes dear,' or 'Certainly dear,' as amiably as he could, while his whole body writhed in impatience and occasionally he shook an impotent fist at the empty air. It certainly was a great exhibition of self-control. I wish his wife had been there to witness it. Maybe she would have learned a lesson in self-control also. And maybe not. You can't get beneath the skin of some of those terribly 'sensitive' women.

addition of the sum to be set aside "Then she's always making suggestions to her husband about how to run for incidental necessities. This is his business and what to do with his employes. Lots of women have that 'bug. turned over to the woman partner by you know. Though by training and by nature they have no idea whatever of the man partner at such times as cir- what's best in such matters, they must have a finger in everything. I've cumstances may decree, weekly or known more than one man who has learned to lie because his wife insisted nonthly.

Now, this is the income of the understand. I worked for one man who was always in hot water because his woman partner. She may administer wife thought his clerks didn't treat her with proper consideration. When t according to her best business abil- clerk's salary depends on the number of sales he makes, he can't neglect good customers to do the kow-towing act to his employer's wife, can he? "I've made it a rule never to get acquainted with any, of my employer's Think of the zest and interest there folks beyond a polite bow. I never accept invitations to visit at his home

"I've learned that the best way to steer clear of trouble is to stick strictly across the back but running out from bills every month to "husband" for to business and discountenance anything in the social line where my employer it a little in front, with rounded ends settlement there is the splendid sense topping a small cluster of gathers of being a responsible and trusted I distrust her—as she invariably distrusts me!"



Women's Clubs Winner

Ockley Green Association. Demonstrations, addresses and gen-

eral discussion of folk dancing were the important features of yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Ockley Green Parent-Teacher association. The meeting was held at 3 o'clock and was largely attended. The president, Mrs. Marshall N. Dana, presided. Mrs. Marshall N. Dana, presided. All of which it has worked or 10 days.

Stella Walker Durham, secretary of will open in about a work or 10 days.

The only thing lacking now is the only thing lacking now is the the Playground and Recreation asso. ciation, assisted by Miss Boyd and 20 clation, assisted by Miss Boyd and 20 tables and as soon as they arrive the children from the primary grades, children will be enabled to purchase and come by. At last reports Gen's myster the children will be enabled to purchase come by. At last reports Gen's myster the children will be enabled to purchase come by.

A general discussion followed. Mr. Whitney, the principal of the school, made an address in which he pointed out the fact that physical activity was necessary if mental activity is to be maintained among the school children. He deplored the fact that so many parents have the idea that be cause their children enjoy the for dancing, it must necessarily be wrong

There were other short talks made by the members, including two fathers. After the regular business the reception committee announced that the reception would be held Thursday evening, January 15 Superintendent Alder man and O. M. Plummer of the school board will be present. There will be vocal and instrumental music, Mr. Williams' orchestra furnishing the lat-Refreshments will be served. The purpose of the reception is that of getting better acquainted, and especially of interesting the fathers of the neighborhood.

The Ockley Green association now has 150 members.

Portsmouth Association Meets. The first regular meeting of the Portsmouth Parent-Teacher association since its organization was held yesterday afternoon with 75 members present and 20 new members signing the roll. Mrs. Alice White, the president, presided. Superintendent Alderman was present and gave a most helpful talk to the women on how they can best aid the general purpose of the school. The association discussed in a general way the advisability of starting the school lunch. There was also a discussion over the great need which domestic science and sewing are taught. The next meeting will be an evening gathering with a program and other social features. This will be especially for the fathers of the district.

Mount Tabor Association. Mrs. Robert H. Tate was the principal speaker at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Mount Tabor Parent-

women many interesting and helpful things concerning the aims and accomplishments of the Child Welfare Bureau. She also spoke of the fortncoming flag day entertainment which is to be given for the benefit of this bureau.

The school lunch in which the association is taking so much interest and the noon hour. Yesterday's meeting closed with the serving of refreshments. There were about 50 presen's

Ladd Association Meets,

An enthusiastic meeting of the reently organized Parent-Teacher association of the Ladd school was held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Berst presiding. O. M. Plummer spoke to the vomen on the necessity for cooperation in all matters pertaining to the school in order that the best results may be achieved. He told the women that while he hoped they would not ask for a new building at once, he would do all he could to give them the things within reason.

The school house is very much trowded and an effort will be made to have some of the children living near the Shattuck school transfer to that school. The need of domestic science classes is also keenly felt by the association as well as that of a play- speaker present to address the women. ground, as the children now have no place except the little park opposite and there is considerable objection to this use of the park on the part of apartment house owners.

the patrons of the school and this is in all winter, having done much excelone of the means to this end. There was a good attendance at yesterday's children's garments.

Current Literature Department. A most enjoyable meeting of the than at any other time this season. poon was the reading by Mrs. Robert Teacher association. She told the half of the book was read and at the

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.

If everything was as sure to hapschool, what a nice world pen as would be The Great Dog Mystery.

Steve Hardy found a dog yesterday something equally important needs and when Walt White seen him he said he was Rags, the dog he lost last actress, for example, a cupid's bow; Steve said it wasent no such rather than beautiful. knock it off, which he done, for which Now take my employer. He's been Walt shoved Steve and Steve shoved

stead of a graceful curve. Genevieve Hicks has discovered that



Thew went home with Ex Brigham.

she is not really her father and mother's child, but really belongs to a very otherwise. rich lady which was obliged to give her to the Hickses when a infant for certain reasons which are not quite clear to Gen. Maude Muldinkey and Lilac Grimes asked did she ever hear from her real mother, and Gen said, oh, yes, she comes to see her very often in a big sleigh drawed by six horses, heavily veiled. Maude and Lile said could they see her some time, and Gen said yes, but pretend they dident know who it was, so her and them sat on Calder's stone wall all yesterday afternoon waiting for the sleigh to



and Miss Boyd then taught the chi'- such that about 150 children can be terious mother was still missing, and Babies to Compete at State

Babies boyd then tadace. Mrs. Duraccommodated. A paid superintendent will be in charge and for a while at least the women of the association will take turn about helping her at cause she seen Maude and Like there will take turn about helping her at cause she seen Maude and Like there

> next meeting to be held two weeks hence, Mrs. P. L. Thompson will finish the book. A social hour followed the program yesterday.

Hudson Association Meets. Enthusiasm marked the meeting held yesterday by the Parent-Teacher association of the Hudson school, Mrs. N. Gale presiding. M. O. Evans, the director of school gardens, talked on the spring gardens. The school has a plot 150 feet square which it will fence in and have marked off for permanent school gardens. Plans for this were discussed at length yesterday and actual work will be begun as soon as the weather will permit. A social hour closed the meeting. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at which time there will be some prominent

Chapter F of P. E. O. Chapter F. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. D. L. Brace, 587 Flanders The president appointed Mrs. L. T. street. A number of matters of busi-Newton chairman of a committee to ness were attended to and the remainarrange for a social to be given in the der of the time was given over to sewnear future. The association aims to ing for the Visiting Nurses, a work encourage further sociability among which this chapter has been engaged lent work, especially in the making of

> Woodburn Woman's Club. The regular monthly meeting of the

Woodburn Woman's club was held here current literature department of the Tuesday and was observed, accordof that section for a night school in Portland Woman's club was held yes- ing to the Year Book as "Music Day," terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rollcall was responded to by the mem-Charles Smith, 401 Holladay avenue. bers by readings on current events and Notwithstanding the storm of the the program included papers on Scotafternoon, the attendance was larger land. Scotch scenery and Scotch music. Following the regular monthly grist Many of the women who have recently of business, which included completcome into the club yesterday joined the ing arrangements for the annual redepartment. The feature of the after- ception of the club to their friends, to be held on January 16 the ladies en-French of "Within the Law." The first joyed a social hour, during which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Frank W. Settlemier, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Poorman and Mrs. Will Mishier.

> French Lecture This Evening. Madame Henriette L. Huillier will lecture this evening at the public li-brary, at 8 p. m., room A. The lectures are open to the public.

The Luncheon Saturday.

The luncheon which is being given under the auspices of the Portland Parent-Teacher association at the Oregen hotel on Saturday bids fair to be one of the largest and most enjoyable affairs of the kind held this season. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of teachers, principals and parents and a general invitation is hereby extended to all men and women of the city, whether or not they are members, to be present and enjoy the and music which will follow. No reservations are being made, so it is necessary that all be at the hotel promptly

Albany Now Has a Rose. Roses of the "Belle Seiblecht" variety were decided upon by the Women's Civic Improvement club to be the "Albany rose," in carrying out a plan to have a municipal flower, plant it in public places and urge citizens to plant it. The club will immediately purchase 800 plants and set them out on school grounds. The rose is a bright pink bloom of a hardy variety and is considered one of the prettiest blooms.



Health and Beauty Helps

Gladys Wilson, said by her friends to have the most beautiful lips in the world.

Exhibit Will Be Given Building of Its Own at Gresham ents of departments last year will be reappointed if possible. Institution. With the hope that the 10 granges

Among the new features that will e in evidence at the next, Multnomah county fair at Gresham will be a aurenics department, which will housed in a building all its own, according to a definite decision made at the annual meeting of the directors of the fair association at Gresham. Of the 15 directors only three were

erves and surrounded by

absent, and a policy of making the 1914 fair "the biggest and best yet" was decided upon. In outlining his policy, H. A. Lewis, who was re-elected president, stated

this year, encouragement for them to do so will be held out and it is planned to have better races this year and a larger premium list, Suitable buildings to house the poul-

within the county will enter exhibits

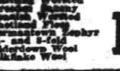
try displays were decided upon and the various breeders will be invited to enter their best birds. Another structure to house the stock display will be erected also. The directors also decided to invite

the schools of the county, including Portland, to make exhibits of domestic that those who served as superintend- and manual training work

Balkan Coat

Here is an idea from the Balkans—a blouse, a dash of daring color, a little style that Paris added, all carried out in yarn to make the most striking "sweater" of the season. It is crocheted in a very easy stitch, and the cost is just about one-quarter of what you would have to pay if you could buy the coat ready-made. Send the coupon below for complete directions. The yarn used is Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4-fold, one of the sixteen

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Elimination.

When people lose their tempers, Oh, what a sorry sight! They call each other dreadful names, And sometimes scratch and bite. The Merry Little Breezes ran And hid themselves away When Chatterer his temper lost, And so did Sammy Jay. It really was too dreadful! It quite spoiled the day for all the little people who were within sound of their voices. You see, Sammy Jay had discovered that it was Chatterer and not a trap

Sammy Jay Quarrel. By Thornton W. Burgess (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.)

set by Farmer Brown's boy that hall given him such a fright at Farmer Brown's cornerlb, and right away Sammy's temper just boiled over. Chatterer had his mouth so full of corn that he couldn't say a word, but he could run, and run he did, scampering across Farmer Brown's dooryard to the shelter of the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard, with Jay after him screaming "Thief! thief! thief!" at the top of his

was a Fox about." He put his milk palls down and stepped back into the house. In a minute he was out again with his terrible gun in his hands. Reddy Fox had been hiding, and it was well for Reddy that he had slipped away the minute Sammy Jay began to scream at Chatterer. Farmer Brown's Green Forest. boy looked disappointed when he saw no signs of Reddy. Then he went over the little house of Bowser the Hound and unchained Bowser. Bowser

back to the Old Orchard and almost at once his great deep voice told all with- Orchard never had heard such a quarin hearing that his wonderful nose had found the tracks of Reddy Fox. have liked nothing better than to go was about. At last Sammy had a hunt for Reddy. But there were the thought, empty palls and Farmer Brown's boy

light when he saw the gun, for he

dearly loves to hunt. He ran ahead

as he saw Earmer Brown's boy and his you won't let other people have a terrible gun. Chatterer had hidden in share." the old stone wall,, where he safely stored away the corn with which his



gracious what a racket!" ex- barn to milk the cows Sammy Jay! "I have already served notice on the Farmer Brown's boy as he slipped back to the Old Orchard to rest of the United States that we are the door. "That law to making the slipped back to the Old Orchard to rest of the United States that we are "My gracious what a racket!" ex- barn to milk the cows Sammy Jay opened the door. "That Jay is making look for Chatterer and his temper such a fuss that I should think there hadn't improved a bit. He soon saw Chatterer running along the old wall, and once more began to scream, "Thief! thief!"- And now that his mouth was empty Chatterer could reply, and you know Chatterer has one of the worst

tongues of all the little people of the "Thief yourself!" he screamed back. "Thief yourself! You stole my corn!" "It isn't your corn any more than it's mine!" screamed Sammy. wagged his tail and yelped with de- you about it in the first place. Thief:

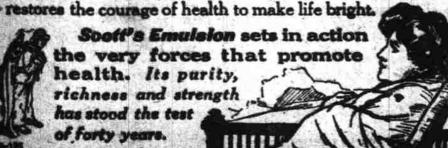
thief! thief! And from that they fell to calling each other worse things. The Old rel-never. It was dreadful! All day long they kept it up. Twice Farmer "I thought so," said Farmer Brown's Brown's boy came down to see if that "I thought there had been a Fox Fox had come back, and scratched his Then he sighed, for he would head and wondered what all the fuss

"I'm going straight over to the Green is not the kind who run away for Forest to tell Shadow the Weasel pleasure when there is work to be where you are living!" he cried suddenly. "When he finds you you won't steal Sammy Jay had flown away as soon any more corn or be so greedy that

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Little Stories for Bedtime PLANS FOR EUGENICS CONTEST ANNOUNCED

genics prizes at the 1914 state fair will be selected by elimination, beginning with the local school units and through the county fairs according to

O. M. Plummer, who yesterday asked the fair board at Salem for the usual The age limit will be the same this year as last, from 12 to 48 months. Winners of the grand championship prizes, both for boy and girl babies, will be rewarded with a trip to the San Francisco exposition in 1915, including expenses for one week. This, Mr. Plummer says, is equivalent to

going to send two of the finest bables in the country to San Francisco," said Plummer today.

"We have asked the other states to accept our challenge and send their best products. I expect to see at San Francisco in 1915 100 of the finest children to be found anywhere in th

FIRST WOMAN HEAD OF N. Y. DEPARTMENT



Mrs. Katherine Bement Davis.

New York, Jan. 9 .- Mayor Mitchel recently appointed as commissioner of corrections Miss Katherine B. Davis, the first woman who ever became head of a New York department, Miss Davis was formerly superinten-dent of the New York state reformatory for women and has been an ac-tive worker in young Rockefeller's bureau of social hygiens, organized for the purpose of waging a world wide campaign against vice.

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