

For Wee Folk

What Fashion Decrees For The Children

Top o' the Season's Mode in Children's Frocks This Season.

By Caroline Harper

NO INDEED, wee folks don't wear the same styles year in and year out, despite the fact that simplicity is insisted on first, last and always. Rather hard on the mode, isn't it, to adhere to simplicity, and yet achieve distinctiveness? It can be done, though. Here are charming illustrations to convince you.

No take the matter of those half dozen models for first consideration. It is a safe wager that the dainty hand-trimmed frock is going to arrest your attention first. It's just a very little hand-work, but it means a great deal as to whether a frock is to be ultimately "different" or not. The first model with the quaint lace chosen narrow velvet ribbon, velvet dots, and silk aprons to distinguish it. Otherwise it is typically a smock dress, being built on kimono lines supplemented by an irregular yoke and straight thence down. The yoke you can easily cut from a conventional deep round model simply by extending the shoulder line into tabs. Underneath all is a straight gathered skirt sham. Wouldn't the dress be adorable in navy crepe de chine with black velvet and just a touch of cerise in the sprays?

A blanket stitch plus wee appliques of contrasting color serves to glorify the simplicity of the dress in the middle of



the trio. It, too, is built on kimono lines with demure round neck and straight from the shoulder. The straightness is delightfully interrupted by a double sashing done with narrow gros-grain ribbon. The dress is provided with slits at opposing sides, the ribbon laced through and looped likewise in opposition. Linnen would be lovely here with fluffed cotton stitchery, linen appliques and silk ribbon.

But did you ever see anything more quaint in your life than the end model with its snug little sleeveless jacket? Underneath that it is an obviously simple voile frock, round of neck like the others, but built on a yoke. You are given a peep at the smocking which confines extra fullness across the front. Then comes the jacket. Most any short coat pattern will answer for that. Just omit the sleeves and cut it away quite a bit in front. Fluffed cotton blanket-stitched about the edge and employed for the four conventional flowers is the sole trimming. What do you think about yellow voile for the dress and Chinese blue flannel with black and green embroidery for the jacket?

Still there must be some wooleens in the small wardrobe. And here are three delightful things to do with serge, jersey and velour. Somehow you can't see that girdled loveliness done in anything else than serge. Lest you think it too complex for your amateur sewing abilities, just forget about all that banding business; you see, it has nothing to do with the cut at all. Now the straight from the shoulder plan is obvious. The dress is oval of neck and has its long sleeves set in. You won't have difficulty getting a pattern like it. After that it is an easy matter to apply self bands to simulate a jacket line on the front of the dress proper. Those self bands are given smart emphasis by the simplest of straight stitches in groups of three. Of course, it will be navy. Then old blue or rose, perhaps a combination of the two is suggested for the hand work. There is charming youthful finish in a tasseled silk cord matching the embroidery in color.

Let it be a nice woody brown jersey. It is remarkably easy to develop despite

all its claim to sophistication. Get the usual round necked pattern with sleeves in one, and straight from the shoulder. Alterations will consist in cutting the round neck line a bit higher than the pattern calls for, thus giving it that chic misshapen appearance. Then exaggerate the front slit into the smart curved line. That happens to be the yoke, too, which, by the way, is just a supplement extending itself into shoulder flaps. Complimentary to it is the wide self band at the bottom of the skirt. Finally, there came wee conventional flower cutouts in black and yellow satin.

Have you seen those dashing checked velours? Assuredly just the smartest stuff to make a kiddie's coat of. If you want effective simplicity follow the line of that last model. A pattern with sleeve in one will give you something to build on, should you not be able to find one identical with the sketch. Thereafter it is a simple matter to cut the right side longer or surplice than the left. The collar is a conventional rolling affair with exaggerated Eton tendencies in front back and pointed terminations in front. The cuffs are the usual turnbacks and the hem facing a stunning complement to both. Rose and gray would be simply adorable, now, wouldn't it?

What Is New In Dressland

POLLY dear, are you prepared to hear about some mighty fetching youngsters' wear? I'm fully prepared to tell you all that you will find of practical interest in that line.

In fact, I'm just returning from a kiddie's matinee, where the clothes pretty nearly rivaled the performance in youth and charm. Straight, simple line, I see everywhere, following the general trend of grown-up fashions. Even in particulars there is imitation. Young daughter exploits the round collarless neck, panel effects and combination of materials. And navy serge is decidedly in the lead. Kimono sleeves are prevalent, as well as narrow girlies knotting loosely at back.

No, dear, I haven't strayed from my subject one little bit. For I have told you as much in kiddie's line as you will find practical. Now, say, suppose before closing I include something about those "little things" without which no getup dares call itself a costume. There is rosebud neckwear, for instance, fluffy, frilly things of lace and net, with weaves of pink satin roses, interlaced by the round line of the neck. Usually a cordelore of velvet ribbon comes in for contrast. Even the satin collar of more tailored meins has taken up the rosebud note.

There are other things going about midday's neck, those funny fascinating woolly little figures called rosettes and intintins. But I shall give you more neckwear news next week. Au revoir, then, Cherie. Your own, CAROLINE HARPER.

High School of Commerce

ANOTHER new member has been added to the faculty, Miss Corrye Belate, who now has charge of room 3.

The school received with great pleasure a visit from Mr. Rice, assistant superintendent of schools. Mr. Rice visited each room and inspected the work.

Last Thursday the Athletic association put out some pins with two big C's engraved upon them. Instead of the regular athletic association cards. These pins were sold for 30 cents.

Miss Margaret Callon, who is secretary at Commerce, in the daytime, has now accepted the same position at night school.

The first meeting of the Commerce Commune was held last Wednesday. The Commerce Commune includes two of the most popular students in each room who represent their respective rooms in school activities.

Room 18 has just received five more typewriters, which provide facilities for 30 more pupils.

The picking of sphagnum moss in Commerce is progressing. Miss Crawford has charge on the upper floor, and Miss Banfulcher down stairs.

The tinoli, lead, and magazine campaign is now going on in Commerce. The competition among rooms is very keen.

Lincoln High

The proceeds of the dance held last Friday have been devoted to the organization of the Junior Red Cross. Boxes have been placed in every room for contributions of tin foil.

The Hi-y-ghs proved a success although it rained somewhat.

The Voice held a meeting Thursday to discuss the delinquent tax publication measure.

Public School Program to Be Speeded Up After Reopening

Essential Parts of Curriculum to Be Emphasized at Expense of Incidentals When Regular Sessions Are Resumed.

SPEEDING up of the essentials at the expense of the incidentals is the plan to be adopted by the Portland school board to make up for the time lost during the cessation of studies under the Spanish influenza health safeguard order.

Superintendent D. A. Grout says that graduation will not be interfered with despite the loss of time. The same course was pursued in the matter of the graduation of high school students enrolled in the student arm training corps, and the results were satisfactory.

All school teachers, principals and other school district employees will receive their regular pay as usual. The law makes this point plain.

It is estimated that more than 25,000 school children are affected by the closing order. The classes were formally closed Friday last, but owing to failure of the change to reach all pupils in time, probably 50 per cent of those reported at their various schools Friday morning.

No cases of Spanish influenza had been reported among the pupils up to the time of the closing. Superintendent Grout had taken the precaution to keep down the spread of the malady, in many ways. He had forbidden all class meetings out of school hours and all assembly rooms were closed. Instead of permitting the pupils to gather in the schoolhouse basements prior to the opening of the classes, the pupils were required to go directly to their "class rooms." Teachers were instructed to caution the pupils against the danger of the disease and health hints were given out. Open air ventilation of rooms was practiced.

Re-education of Cripples Urged

During the period of suspension of school schedules L. R. Alderman, superintendent of school work activities, will halt that phase of the work also. He has much work ahead, however, when the pupils return.

Reeducation of persons crippled in industrial life is the aim of Mr. Alderman. He now has the committee assigned to gather data preliminary to inaugurating the new educational feature, which, it is declared, is destined to be of great benefit to those who have been maimed in industrial work and of general benefit to the community as well.

It is Superintendent Alderman's purpose to make the cripples self supporting.

Explaining his plan he said in part: "The soldiers who will soon be returning maimed and crippled are not the only ones whose interest should be at heart. There is a great army of industrial workers who must be cared for. When the plan is once in working order Portland will become known to the federal authorities for the good work it is doing. Incidentally the work might be a factor in inducing the federal government to locate its proposed big reconstruction hospital here."

"We have our school for the blind and the High School of Commerce and the Trades school. Portland is a recognized medical college center and I see no reason why the reeducation idea cannot be successfully worked out here."

Superintendent Alderman has authorized a report to the board of education showing the work accomplished in the school work activities during the first month. The students are declared to be joining heartily in the undertaking and their assistance in the fourth Liberty loan drive and the War Savings Stamp campaign being notable. Teachers subscribed liberally to the fourth Liberty loan, nearly \$100,000 having been obtained from them.

Franklin High

IN EVERY day's program at Franklin there is a period of 20 minutes' duration which is the patriotic period. Reports on a war fogger, such as other tables, and meat are assigned each day to different students. The following day these students make their reports to the class. In this way the students are instructed as to what to use and how to use them and they, in turn, tell their parents. At these meetings the necessity of bringing various articles for the Red Cross is emphasized. The demand now are kid gloves that are no longer fit for wear. These are used to make jackets and helmets for aviators. Kimono sleeves are prevalent, as well as narrow girlies knotting loosely at back.

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man; Helen Harper, and Catherine Ball. Several other committees were appointed, one to select a class flower and class colors. Those on it are: Anna Karagiosian, chairman; Opal Castle, Martha Ecklund, Arthur Walker, and Kurt Kessler. The motto committee is composed of Adele Trantoe, chairman, Camilla Canfield, and Miss Sagar. Mary Newton, Clyde Frye, Charlotte Schuenberg, and Charlotte Bladorn were appointed to select pennant sales.

Several Franklin students are assisted in getting agreeable work after school and on Saturdays through the Franklin employment bureau. The bureau is in charge of H. W. White. Any student who wishes work can practically always obtain it by applying to Mr. White. This has been established for over a year with very good results.

War Savings Stamps are being sold at a rapid rate at Franklin. Ulysses Conway is in charge. Students are appointed in each room for the sale of the stamps. To date the school has sold many dollars' worth of War Stamps.

A football rally for the Washington game was held on the bleachers Wednesday, October 9. Several yells were given by the student body. Everyone was urged to be present at the Washington game October 10.

Girls' Polytechnic

PROFESSOR BECKER, the instructor of the Monday Musical club, gave a very interesting and educational recital last Monday morning during the patriotic period. His selections were from Russian and American composers.

A section of the third term English students enjoyed a theatre party given by Mrs. Clinton, their teacher, last Wednesday evening. This was given as a reward for their excellent work in English.

Mr. Graham, the dean, has been giving instructions to the girls as to how to prevent Spanish influenza.

On account of the usual patriotic assembly being discontinued, the various registration rooms have taken up the patriotic work under the direction of their respective teachers.

The senior girls are planning to pick sphagnum moss one night a week after school. They will be accompanied by their class adviser and other teachers.

A very delightful program was given by the first, second and third term industrial art classes last Tuesday morning. Nydia Smith gave a piano solo, Gertrude Lavery recited, "Love of Country." The program was concluded by an original composition—a song by the entire class.

The demonstrations to be given by Mrs. Batterson in the housekeepers class this week will be:

Tuesday—Relishes made from the green tomato, such as pickled, chow chow, etc.

Wednesday—Other uses of the green tomato, such as mince meat, etc.

Thursday—The canning of camp rations will be illustrated.

The girls in fourth term domestic science have been helped greatly by the demonstrations which have been given. The following demonstrations were given last week: Tins batters by Anna Zolter. The preparation of green vegetables for cooking by Thelma Gutheiser and the cooking of fowls by Ruth Ferguson.

James John High

AN INNOVATION in the way of sight reading in music is a feature of the work of the John High school this year. Theodore Bushnell has been meeting students this week to arrange for classes. This sight reading, along with the work of the Boys' and Girls' Glee club, will give the students an unusual opportunity for vocal training.

Notwithstanding the fact that high school has had two paper campaigns in previous terms, and that two other organizations have canvassed the community of late, the one week campaign just closed netted the school over eight tons. This paper will be sold and in various shapes used for various activities of the student body, including patriotic work. The student body already owns two Liberty bonds.

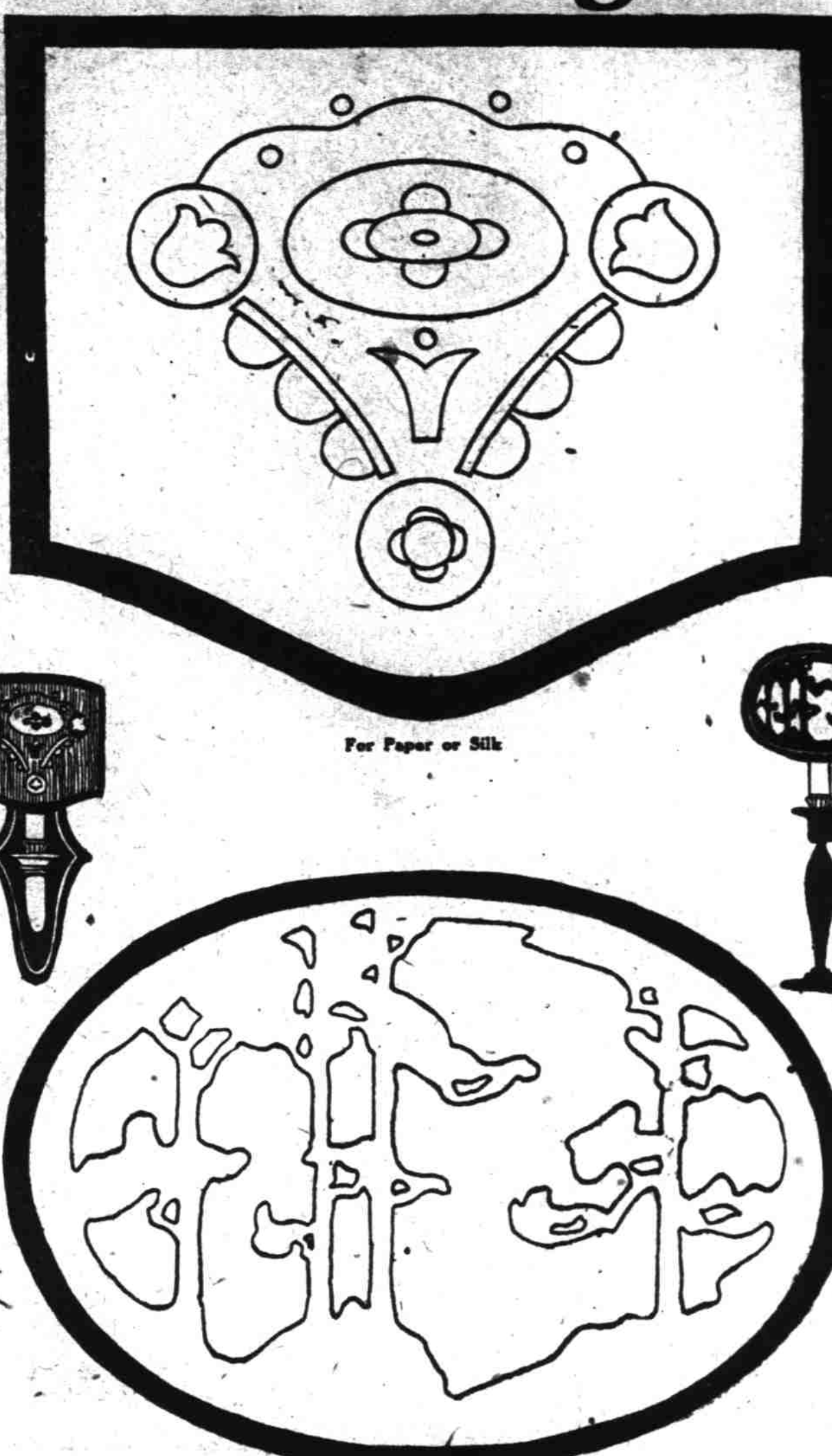
Jefferson High

WEDNESDAY the whole school joined in picking sphagnum moss. Although many of the students had not picked moss before, good results were shown. The moss-picking will continue every Wednesday.

The regular musical assembly was held Monday morning.

The Jefferson football team played its first game of the season last Wednesday against the Commerce team. The game resulted in a 13-0 victory for Jefferson. "Frenchy" Youmans scored two of the touchdowns, and "Speed" Coulter carried the ball over the line for the third.

In Candleglow



By Adelaide Byrd

PERHAPS the candlegown in your case is a mellowed electric light, but that does not matter, the scone or the electrified candlestick needs a shade to bring it into your decorative scheme and the little shield is the newest version of the candle shade.

This is particularly true if you have electrified candle sconces on your walls. So many of the new homes are provided with these fixtures and while they may be left bare they are so much prettier with a dainty little shield before them. You can buy the wire frames for the shields at 25 cents a piece and in various shapes, two of which have been chosen for the designs. If you cannot find the suitable shaped frame where you buy your lamps and electric supplies, get a plain square or oval one and with your tweezers bend it to suit yourself. So much for the frame.

And now for the covers so charmingly designed here for you to copy. The oval one shows a stencil intended to be cut out with a background of silk or Japanese paper applied in contrast. The stencil should be cut from a heavy brown paper or from parchment paper. A brown paper may be oiled with a little melted paraffin to resemble parchment. If silk is to be used to back the cutout the wire frame need not be covered, as the lining will hide the wires, and the cutout can be pasted lightly to the silk. The whole held together with a binding of dull gilt braid. The Japanese

paper would be pasted back of the cutout, and the wire then should be wound with silk tape. The paper cutout may be painted black to give a silhouette effect in case the parchment idea does not appeal. Be sure to cut the stencil with a very sharp knife on glass or marble so that the edges will be clean.

The other design is intended to be painted with water colors on a heavy manila paper and shellacked afterward. The background of the design should be worked out in the prevailing color of the decorative scheme and the conventional flowers of the designs in other colors to suit, with an outlining of black, or the entire background may be black, letting the colors stand out in slightly lighter tones. This shade will require shellacking after it has been finished. The shellac protects the paint and gives the shade body. It should be done before the shade has been cut from the sheet of manila paper. If the shellac seeps too glossy run it down with a little ground pumice mixed with oil.

Record in Thrashing

Anderson, Ind., Oct. 12.—(I. N. S.)—One of the record thrashing runs of any single outfit, was established by the "J. and J." crew which, during 12 days thrashed 10,000 bushels of grain and consumed but 192 gallons of gasoline in doing so.

Forces Big Hair Growth In a Month

MISS T. L. R.—You are perhaps one of those who have been mixing powders into a paste to remove superfluous hairs. You have probably found it very distasteful, not to say irritating and dangerous. This is not at all necessary. There are lots of things that will "burn off" hairs and they will irritate and redness the skin at the same time. What is desired is to use something which has for its work merely the removal of hair and nothing else. This is very easily realized. Merely the application of a few drops of sulfo solution on the hairs to be removed. The hairs can then be wiped off with the finger, leaving the skin absolutely fresh and beautiful. This sulfo solution can be frequently used, and just as easily and with as much pleasure as any face cream or lotion. It can be secured at any drug store.

By Valaska Suratt

STRENGTHENING and enlarging the roots of the hair is one of the real secrets of forcing hair to grow, something which has heretofore not been fully realized. Merely stimulating the surface tissue of the scalp will not stimulate the hair growth to the extent desired. By the new method just mentioned hair can be forced to grow several inches a month. Hair will stop falling as if by magic. The new vigor of the bald spots will be quickly noticed, and all bald spots will be soon entirely filled out with new growth. This can all be easily obtained by the simple use of beta-quell, which can be secured at any drug store in the original one ounce package. This can be easily mixed at home with a half pint of bay rum and a half pint of water. It contains no oil whatever.

DESPAIRING—"Skin transparency" can not be achieved by the use of many of the ordinary face creams sold. The tissue immediately below the surface can be affected in such a way that every pore is opened and the skin is made so clean, and your hair so gloriously silky. The cause of much of the hair falling out is the accumulation of fatty substances and dandruff scales on the scalp. These can hardly be removed by the ordinary methods of cleansing the scalp. They must be dissolved away, and this sulfo does it in a most efficient way. It lets the hair breathe, takes off the seal which has kept the pores choked and robs the hair of its growing power. Try this sulfo and you will find it a revelation. Enough sulfo can be obtained at the drug store for 25 cents to last for a dozen or more shampoos.—Adv.

Notice to Sick Women

The Experience of These Women Prove That There is a Remedy for Your Illness.

Aberdeen, Idaho.—"Last year I suffered from a weakness with pains in my side and back. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I did so. After taking one bottle I felt very much better. I have now taken three bottles and feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine I have ever taken and I can recommend it to all suffering women."—Mrs. FANCY FRASIDGER, Aberdeen, Idaho.

Kingfisher, Okla.—"For two years I suffered with a severe female trouble, was nervous and had backache and a pain in my side most of the time. I had dizzy spells and was often so faint I could not walk across the floor. The doctor said I would have to have an operation. A friend asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking ten bottles I am now well and strong, have no pain, backache or dizzy spells. Every one tells me how well I look and I tell them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it."—Miss NINA SOUTHWICK, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 23, Kingfisher, Okla.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND has restored more sick women to health than any other remedy.

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Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the best remedy for constipation because it acts gently and does not gripe and strain. Its freedom from all habit-forming properties and its positive effect make it the ideal remedy for the family medicine-chest.

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