

A PAGE FOR THE HOME

SPICK and SPAN for SPORTS



MUFFER AND CAP OF BRUSHED WOOL

Fashion Plans for the All 'Round Sports Girl

THE all-around girl was sitting in royal Stewart clan plaid, right from like a little pink island entirely surrounded by boxes when I dropped in the other day for a chat. I might have known she would choose a lovely sunset pink crepe slip-on negligee for her leisure hours—one of those "simple but elegant" affairs trimmed with rainbow wools and feminine without frills.

"I've just spent my whole allowance for new sports clothes. Do help me unpack," she greeted me, and we began to snip string and open boxes almost feverishly.

What to "Hike" in. "See what I bought for the hike! And I'm going to do it in knickers, too; most of the girls are. I bought this pair of checked tweed; see, they have the new bib opening, and buckle below the knee. Really, they are no worse than a short skirt. I was undecided what kind of a coat to get. Leather is a bit hot and heavy for walking, though I am going to have one later on, lined with a checked material, so it is reversible. I decided on a plain gray tweed coat with fringes on the bottom and on the pockets. There was a lovely fringed sports dolman which looked as if it might have been made out of a steamer rug, but I thought this raglan-sleeved coat would be best. I shall get one or two of those snappy little scarf and hat sets, one in bright paprika-colored brushed wool and another in powder blue duvetyne, with gray angora embroidery.

For Indoor Skating. "I am making my old riding habit do; there is not very much difference in the new ones, except that bib front opening for the breeches. But, say, I did pick up a corking little costume for indoor skating. There is a skirt,

in royal Stewart clan plaid, right from Scotland, and pleased to an inch of its life, and to top it the best-looking navy suede cloth coat, with just enough lining of the plaid to show when it flies open. I shall wear with that a navy velour tam, one of those French ones that are seamless and shaped in the making.

"You know I am simply crazy over snow and ice sports, can hardly wait until they come to wear my new tobogganing suit. Isn't it a dream? Entirely of suede, light and warm as toast. That is the new windproof opening down the front that you are examining. I can use this for outdoor skating, too, of course.

Wool Stockings! Well, rather. "I didn't buy any stockings today, but I have my eye on some very heavy knit wool with the gayest tops you ever saw. They are the best things to wear with knickers for winter sports. Just pull them up so that the cuff holds in the bottom of the knickers, and not a breath of cold air can get under our armor. I am so glad, too, that they are coming back to the round-toed shoe, the brogue oxfords that are really comfortable. Long vamps look well with the pencil toes, but they are not, strictly speaking, sports shoes. Then, when you wore a pair of shoes that were truly sensible you felt like a bull in a china shop; now you are quite modish in your perforated calfskin brogues, with buckled straps instead of laces."

I laughed appreciatively. "Did you get any sort of a raincoat?" I asked. "Oh, yes, though my tweed and leather coats are good for stormy weather, you know. I did get a light-weight English gabardine sticker with the most becoming collar; buttons right



TAN LEATHER TRIM COLLAR, CUFFS AND TOP OF POCKETS
Fashion Camera Studios

up tight to the neck and then rolls over in a spreading turn-over. I bought one of those stitched tweed hats, too, like the men are wearing. It is fascinating to see the number of things you can do to it. I like it best turned up all around like a rolling sailer, but for stormy weather when hiking in the rain, it will turn down and shed the water beautifully. My gloves are all pull-ons of heavy mocha. They are the warmest, much better than kid, though a heavy cape glove is best for driving the car. I am going to have some nice wool gloves knit to match my new stockings with gay cuffs that pull up over my sleeves and keep out the wind."



TOP COAT OF TAN WOOL DUVETINE
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SPORTS CAPE OF TAN LEATHER WITH REVERSIBLE LINING OF BRUSHED WOOL



OF PALE TAN FELT



To Bind Rugs.
THE easiest, cheapest and most durable way to bind pieces of carpets or rugs is to buy a carpet or rug and stitch it the same as you would a buttonhole, only put stitches about one-quarter inch apart. If carpet or rug is heavy, the stitching sinks in and hardly shows, and if it does show on lighter weights it looks very good and wears much longer than the cloth binders.

A Novel Clothes Hanger.
Mothers who have so many small dresses and petticoats for baby, and blouses for brother, will find the following method a good way to hang them up, and at the same time keep them from becoming wrinkled. Take a rod or wood curtain pole, three or four feet long; put a screw ring in the top end; then place small clothes hooks at different angles along the rod. Fill the hooks with the small articles, then hang by the ring in top on one of the center hooks in the wardrobe. And baby's clothes can be found at a moment's notice.

To Get Rid of Moths.
I find this a very good suggestion for getting rid of moths, which are so troublesome at this time of the year: Fumigate the place infested by them with steam from burning vinegar and scatter salt around.

To Straighten Kinks in Wool.
Here is a suggestion that I think will be of help to your many readers: To straighten the kinks out of wool that has been used and raveled out, wind the wool in a skein and tie the skein in four places. Dip it in luke-warm water, squeeze the water out gently and hang up to dry. The wool will look like new.

About Salt.
Salt sprinkled on parsley when chopping will make it chop much easier and finer.

has passed the fifth birthday. Teach them early to use tooth brush, also to rinse mouth with listerine diluted, one part to 10 parts of water, use as wash and gargle.

cause choking, hold him by the feet, while someone rubs the back vigorously—or tickles his throat with a feather, or else give a few smart slaps on the back, which in most cases will dislodge the object.

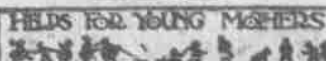
Bathing and Rest.
If your baby takes his morning nap outdoors, try giving the daily bath at night—the danger of taking cold from exposure to outdoor air will be greatly lessened, and baby will have a long restful sleep. During hot weather sponge baby several times with tepid water, do not use much powder as it cakes from the moisture of the skin, if the little one perspires ever so little, and only helps to make him more uncomfortable.

See that the children all have plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room, and do not omit the daily nap till the child

That Gift of Appropriate Giving

WHAT kind of gifts do you give? Just gifts that have required but little thought in the selection. That is the question one thoughtful woman asked herself just recently. It had all come about this way. The thoughtful woman, riding downtown to begin her Christmas shopping, overheard two girls—evidently sisters—talking together. "Sue," said one: "Can't you intimate to Aunt Helen that I would like a pouch bag. I just know that she is going to give me an ostrich feather fan. Isn't that silly? When could I use it? Besides, I haven't the sort of evening 'rags' that one wears when carrying such an animal. Now this happens every Christmas and birthday. Aunt Helen always gives me an expensive and elaborate present. But it's never anything that I want or that I ever use."

"My dear child," interrupted the one named Sue, evidently the older, "long ago Christmas lost part of its charm for me because when the presents were opened I never found one I really wanted. Now that sounds downright ungrateful, doesn't it? But it isn't so much so. I reason this way, that if a person thinks enough of a relative or friend to send her a Christmas present, then she ought to think enough of her to know her personal tastes. Hence, why should someone give me a stunning orange pillow when the color scheme of my room is pink? The present was perfect in itself, but it had nothing of the joy of giving in it. There was no thought behind it. And what is a present without a thought?" Then the thoughtful woman got off the car. However, this stray conversation had set her cogitating. She realized, of course, that thoughtful giving meant a great deal more shopping and planning and thinking. "But," she reflected, "Isn't the satisfaction of knowing that you have achieved the 'gift of appropriate giving' more than enough to make up for all the trouble?"



HELPS FOR YOUNG MEMBERS

Creeping Babies.

WHEN baby begins to creep one must be ever on the alert for such objects as buttons, screws, marbles and the many other things which the older children may drop on the floor, for such objects have a way of attracting baby's attention. If the little one should swallow any of these articles, or anything which may

TRIED RECIPES

Cocoa Nut Drops.

To one grated coconut add half its weight of sugar and the white of one egg beaten to a stiff froth; mix thoroughly and drop on buttered white paper or tin sheets. Bake 15 minutes.

Apples With Canded Fruit.

Peel and core eight large apples of fine flavor and steam in a covered vessel over hot water until they are quite soft. Then take three ounces of candied cherries and two ounces of candied pineapple and chop them. Simmer for one hour in a cupful of water and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Drain the fruit from the syrup and fill the core cavities of the apples with it. Return the syrup to the fire and boil it down fairly thick before pouring it over and around the apples. Serve cold with whipped cream and lady fingers.

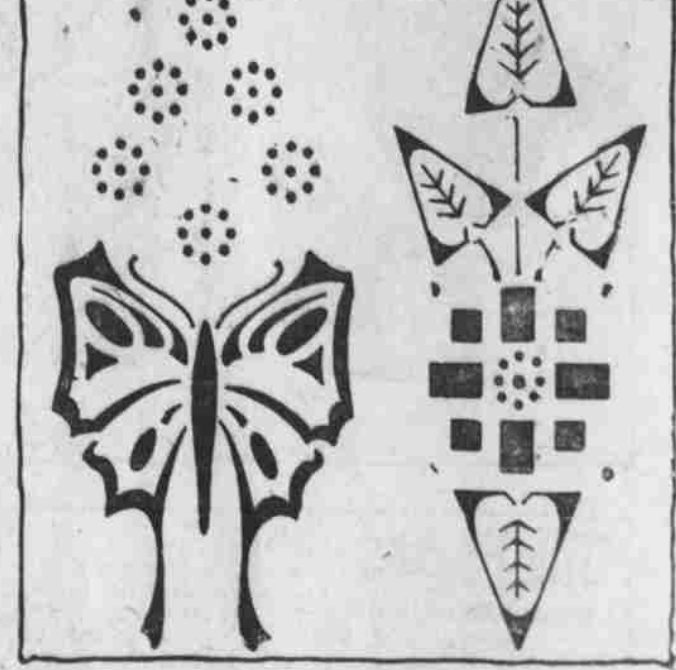
Uncooked Candy.

Mix one pound of powdered sugar in the white of one egg. Flavor to taste. This can be mixed with nuts and molded in any shape or used to stuff dates with. It is better after standing awhile. It also can be used as a filling for chocolate creams.



THREE ATTRACTIVE SILK BAGS.

DESIGNS FOR BAGS.



DETAIL OF BAG DESIGN.