

THE KIMONO SLEEVE GIVES A TOUCH OF SIMPLE GRACE TO JUVENILE FROCKS



EMBROIDERED LINEN FROCK.

CHILDREN'S gowns for spring are charming, the kimono sleeve giving that touch of simplicity that is so attractive in fashions for the little ones. Illustrated here is a dainty gown of white linen with colored embroidery on the sleeves and neck.

AROUND THE DAIRY.

No man can make a success of dairying who does not take good care of his calves. Do not haul waste products back to the farm from the creamery in the same cans used for delivering milk. Heavy eaters are most to be desired for cows, and they may usually be selected while they are calves. You will find a dainty calf to be a dainty cow. Half ripened cream churns very slowly—in other words, the butter from it is a long time coming, and the yield is not so good as from the properly ripened article. Twenty Holstein cows have produced over 857 pounds of butter fat in 365 days, equivalent to 1,000 pounds of churned butter. Alfalfa is the best hay that can be provided for a dairy cow.

FARM DRAFT HORSES.

Mares of the Big Breeds Make the Most Profitable Returns. It is not difficult to show that un-

der average farm conditions the draft horse is one of the most profitable products, and perhaps the most profitable of all live stock to grow, says M. Watson in the National Stockman. It does not follow that one should devote all his time to them or cover his farm with such animals. He should, however, keep two or more strictly first class mares.

As a general rule, it may be said that one-half of the farm teams should be draft mares. If one-half the farm teams are mares and the same are properly taken care of, never again will it be necessary to buy horses for the teams and in the course of time there will be horses to sell.

In such a prospect the quality of dam should have careful attention, as the raising of horses is not a matter of months, but of years, and results are determined largely by the choice of dam and of course by proper mating.

It is not supposed that the colts are raised for market, but for home use, and when thus used they will be even more profitable, not altogether in dollars, but largely in the pleasure of having just what is wanted on the farm. Those who don't raise but buy their farm horses must pay large profits and take chances.

It takes a big mare to raise big horses, and certainly she is worth her

price for work and breeding if she or a gelding like her is worth a similar figure for work alone. The man with the mare has an advantage over every one else in the horse business. He gets the double return on his investment.

Silage For the Bull.

The feeding of corn silage judiciously to a herd bull does not injure his propensity. It is true of corn silage as of any other food, if the animal is overfed injury of one kind or another will result. Corn silage should provide only a portion of the animal's ration. All animals demand a certain amount of dry food daily, therefore hay should be fed in conjunction with silage for roughage. In addition to this, especially in breeding season, the herd bull should have a light ration of foods conducive to the upbuilding of condition and stamina. Such foods are bran, oilmeal and ground oats. Where corn silage is fed as a small portion of the ration for the purpose of supplying succulence rather than food nutrients it is one of the most valuable feeds for all kinds of breeding animals.

Sheep Pay For Care.

To secure the best returns from sheep raising it is not necessary to keep them exclusive of all other live stock, but a small flock, just what can conveniently be accommodated along with other farm animals and given the best of care.

Horse Comfort.

Keep a good, deep, dry bed under the horse while he is in the stable day or night, on Sundays especially. The more he lies down the longer his legs and feet will last.

They have their spats; they are aloof. He is angry with his gentle one. They've found that the parental roar Beats any old pay rental one. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

He (sarcastically)—I like "the soft pillow of a woman's mind." She (coldly)—Yes, I suppose it helps you to bolster your own mind up. —Baltimore American.

Were the old poets here today We'd see some funny scenes, With Burns and Pope extolling soap And Shelley boasting beans. —Pittsburgh Post.

Mr. Justwad—I'll be back in a moment, duckie. What is it, Janitor? The Janitor—I just called to tell you that you'll have to get rid of that duck, even if it is a pet. You ain't allowed to keep poultry in these apartments. —New York Globe.

Of the iron age we often hear And the faded age of gold, But now the income tax brings near An age of wealth untold. —New York Sun.

Gabe—The doctor has ordered Smithers to take more exercise. Steve—What's he going to do? Gabe—He has decided to roll his own cigarettes. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

She seemed from mankind to be standing apart As her song sent a cheer through the gallery, And yet what we called her devotion to art Was largely determined by salary. —Washington Star.

Belle—He can be a gentleman when he wants to be. Nell—Yes, he seems to forget himself sometimes. —Philadelphia Record.

Now sorrow fills the poor man's cup, And heavy is his crown, For now when food is going up There'll be less going down. —Lippincott's.

Mrs. Youngman—And so my baby got the prize at the baby show? I knew he would. It couldn't have been otherwise. Old Bachelor (one of the judges)—Yes, madam, we all agreed that your baby was the least objectionable of the lot. —New York Weekly.

Great gloom his married life engirds, He can't avoid her tongue, He thought she knew but honeyed words, And now he finds he's stung. —Atlanta Constitution.

She—My physician says I should have a bite before retiring. He—Be careful; that's what killed Cleopatra. —Exchange.

The women vote in Iceland, And Londoners, while meek, Suggest it as a nice land For militants to seek. —Kansas City Journal.

"With a pocketknife and a pistol," he said, "I feel sure that I could go into the woods and support myself." "Why don't you try it?" his wife asked. "That would leave me with only the children to provide for." —Chicago Record-Herald.

Mary had a little sheep, A peaceful, gentle lamb, It frolicked on the hillside And grew up a mountain ram. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"Was her father violent when you asked for her hand?" "Was he? Great Scot, I thought he would shake my arm off!" —Fun.

Running and sparring, so they say, Are exercises prime— Unless it's running into debt And sparring then for time. —Boston Transcript.

"So you refuse to patronize that Chinese laundryman?" "Yes. The things he wrote on the piece of paper he handed me may be complimentary, but they didn't look it." —Washington Star.

As an after dinner speaker Smith's the best you'll ever see, For at the meal's conclusion he says, "Bring the check to me." —Fun.

When You Want Something Particular Nice—
You can always depend upon K C not to disappoint you. The double raise makes doubly certain—nothing is left to "luck." If the batter is a little thin, K C will raise it light and feathery and it will be all the better. Jarring the stove or turning the pan around makes no difference—K C sustains the raise until baked.
When there's a birthday or wedding cake to bake, or refreshments for reception or party to provide, take no chances—
Use K C

DALLAS IN A NUTSHELL.

Dallas is the county seat of Polk county, and here is a handsome \$40,000 court-house of Oregon stone.

Dallas has a \$50,000 High school building, and two modern ward school buildings.

Dallas has hard-surface streets throughout the business district, and many miles of concrete sidewalks.

Dallas has a gravity water system—pure mountain water from the hills miles away.

Dallas is in the midst of the greatest prune producing section of the world.

Dallas has a packing plant, handling upwards of 3,500,000 pounds of prunes annually.

Dallas' manufacturing institutions distribute approximately \$200,000 annually among its 300 employees.

Dallas is free from malaria, ague or dangerous epidemics. Death finds its victims principally in old age.

Dallas is the home of the Polk county fair.

Dallas has a Southern Pacific machine shop, where about 50 persons are employed.

Dallas has a modern and thoroughly equipped hospital.

Dallas has a \$10,000 public library and reading room.

Dallas has a creamery that takes every available ounce of cream at top prices.

Dallas' rainfall averages 45 inches per annum. No zero weather.

Dallas' public schools are on the accredited list with all state universities.

Dallas has a \$15,000 armory, large and well equipped.

Dallas has a sawmill cutting over 15,000,000 feet per annum, and furnishing steady employment to 175 workmen.

Dallas is a ready market at good prices for everything raised on the

farm. The local demand is greater than the supply.

Dallas has a volunteer fire department that fights the destroying element like old-timers.

Dallas probably handles more mohair than any other town in the state; Angora goats make money for their owners.

Dallas has two substantial financial institutions, occupying modern brick blocks.

Dallas has two planing mills and wool working factories, also an iron works and machine shop.

Dallas is a trade center for a vast surrounding territory.

Dallas has nine religious organizations, with seven edifices of worship.

Dallas employs eighteen teachers in its public schools.

Dallas has a modern sewer system, touching all sections of the city.

Dallas has many beautiful and costly homes. And the number is on the increase.

Dallas has an active Commercial club and a Woman's club constantly working for the material interests of the community.

Dallas is the starting point for the hunting and fishing grounds. Deer, grouse, pheasants and quail are here, while an occasional cougar or wildcat is found. Speckled beauties abound in the streams.

Dallas enjoys the reputation of being a clean town, with a good moral atmosphere.

Dallas has large tracts of standing timber tributary to it, dotted here and there with sawmills of the smaller class.

Dallas is picturesquely situated on the LaCreole river, and has a happy and contented population of about 3,000, 90 per cent American.

Dallas has some knockers; but, thank the Lord, they are in the minority.

GRAND CARNIVAL
— AND —
STREET FAIR
DALLAS, OREGON
UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
CITIZEN CLUB
5 DAYS AND NIGHTS
OF FUN AND AMUSEMENT
COMMENCING JUNE 16, CLOSING JUNE 20
EVERY NIGHT A BIG NIGHT
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WEDNESDAY---Falls City Night
THURSDAY---Independence Night
FRIDAY---Monmouth Night
SATURDAY--Salem and Dallas Night
A GRAND, GALA TIME
All the Amusement Furnished by the
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3 BIG FREE ACTS
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10 BIG SHOWS
The Carnival will close Saturday night with a Grand, Gala Night of Confetti and Serpentine.

JEWELS TO MATCH THE COSTUME ARE WORN BY VERY SMART WOMEN



SOME NEW AND EFFECTIVE JEWELRY.

JJEWELS of the semiprecious kind are a part of the smart toilet. Amber necklaces are popular. Jeweled ornaments in brilliant stones that are either in the same shade as the frock or in black and white are very much the mode. Very chic is the ribbon neckband with the jeweled piece illustrated here. The bracelet and lavalliere carry out the same color scheme. The costume is designed in black and white.

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