

METALLIC TOUCH IN BLOUSES; GAY FELTS FOR SCHOOL WEAR

EVERYTHING in fashion's realm seems to glitter and scintillate with metallic splendor these days, and the blouse is no exception to the rule. Seldom does the blouse, even if it be for daytime wear, forego at least a touch of metal embroidery. If it be not made entirely of cloth of gold or silver.

A metal cloth blouse worn with a velvet skirt is a favorite theme with the stylist. For evening wear the sleeveless type is a chic. It is an easy matter to make one at home—just two underarm and shoulder seams to sew up. Bind all edges with a bias metal piping or cord. Cut two slots

or midst the tumultuous throng of gridiron fans, bright hued felts are sure to lend color to the scene. True, for a time the fate of the felt hat hung in the balance, but this fleeting hesitation on the part of the mode has given way to a revived enthusiasm for felts even greater, if that be possible, than in the past. There can be no doubt in anyone's mind of the favor accorded the felt hat. For the schoolgirl the felt hat is an absolute essential to youthful and stylish appearance.

In choosing from among the latest felt arrivals young girls are confronted with two outstanding propositions distinctly different yet equally charac-



For Afternoon Occasions.

at the low waistline in front and finish with a facing. Through these, draw a folded strip of metal cloth for a belt, fastening with a rhinestone clasp or buckle. Wear a colorful shoulder flower, carry an ostrich fan and presto! one is arrayed befitting any queen of fashion.

Competing for honors with the blouse of cloth of gold or of silver, is the all-over embroidered crepe or satin blouse. The white satin blouse is stunning when patterned all over with silver thread stitching. Sometimes wee pearls, paillettes or rhinestones are interwoven in the design. Which

ing—no brim versus the wide brim. Just as everyone was beginning to accept the little snug-fitting felt as a matter of course, in comes a type with a definitely wide brim, such as you see at the top of this picture. Just as confidently the piquant Basque beret, as it is called, priding itself on its utter brimlessness appears on the scene, as pictured in all its simplicity to the left. The interesting part is that it is a modified version of the Basque hat made by native French in the Pyrenees mountains from one piece of seamless felt. It surely is proving a



Hats for the Schoolgirl.

all goes to show that elaborateness is the keynote for the blouse for formal dress.

For afternoon occasions the two-piece frock in the picture is very charming. Its medium is plum-colored crepe de chine, with an all-over gold embroidery. The skirt is of the identical material, minus any metal.

Even the Jersey jumper frock does not escape the influence of the metallic vogue this season. A recently noted red jersey two-piece dress showed bands of braided gold and orange wool at the throat, wrists and hem.

Another stunning sport model consisted of a valencia blue jumper patterned all over in gold metal thread squares, worked in solid stitch, with a side plaited skirt of the plain blue jersey.

Wherever youth holds forth, at school, on the campus, the links

winner among the younger generation. Needs scarcely any trimming, a pom-pom, a spray of grosgrain ribbon—but color! Such gay and glorious shades! These two types, however, are by no means unrepresentative of the field. There is the exquisite velours model, for instance, as shown below to the left of center whose crown is so modishly creased. Note the hat whose striped ribbons so loyally flout the college colors. This, by the way, is youth's pride, to trim its felts with its own college colors.

There isn't a kink or a crease or a tuck in the style curriculum omitted when it comes to the felts which spell chic for youth. Note the new tuckled crown shown below to the right. Take into account, also, that grosgrain ribbon is the favorite trim for felts, just now.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)
Who does his task from day to day,
And meets whatever comes his way,
Believing God has willed it so,
Has found real greatness here below.

THINGS THAT ARE LIKED

If you are fond of liver from any young animal, especially calf's liver, the following will be liked:

Liver Patties.—Scald a pound of liver and then grind it through a meat chopper with one-fourth of a pound of bacon and one onion. Season to taste and form into small cakes. Cook in a little hot fat, turning until both sides are well browned.

Liver Hot Pot.—Cut liver into slices a half-inch thick, soak in cold water a few minutes, then parboil in the water until the water just boils up. Drain, dry and lay in a saucepan, dredge with flour, season and cover with slices of bacon and sprinkle with chopped onion and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Cook at the simmering point well covered for an hour and a half. Serve with rolls of fried bacon.

Liver Rolls.—Cut one-half pound of calf's liver into slices and parboil five minutes; wipe each piece dry, lay a thin slice of bacon on each slice of liver; season with salt, pepper and nutmeg and roll up and fasten with a toothpick. Dredge with flour and fry until tender in hot bacon fat. Thicken the gravy, add a teaspoonful of catsup and a little lemon juice.

Liver Dumplings.—Chop half a pound of calf's liver, add a chopped onion, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepper and a dash of nutmeg. Mix with two well-beaten eggs and one tablespoonful of butter. Add enough fine bread crumbs to form balls and boil in soup stock. Serve with the soup.

Stuffed Liver.—Slice calf's liver and parboil it in a little boiling water. Soak six slices of bread in hot water 20 minutes, then squeeze dry. Mix the soaked bread with one-half teaspoonful of salt, a heaping teaspoonful of sage, two teaspoonfuls of bacon fat and one-fourth teaspoonful of pepper. Place a spoonful of the stuffing on each slice, fasten with skewer or toothpicks and place the rolls in a buttered baking dish. Add one cupful of hot water and a spoonful of bacon fat, bake during the baking, which will take 45 minutes. Serve with bacon or salt pork.

Wild Duck With Turnips.—Cut up the birds into neat pieces for serving, slice one large onion and one carrot. Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan and put in the duck and vegetables; cook until nicely browned. Strain off the fat, add a cupful of stock and one bay leaf, place in the oven and roast one hour. Peel eight turnips, cut four of them into quarters and fry brown in hot butter, add them to the duck to finish cooking. Boil the other turnips in salted water until soft, then mash, add butter, cream, salt and pepper to season. Take up the duck, remove the fat and thicken with flour, pour over the duck and serve. Wild rice is a delightful accompaniment to wild duck.

Seasonable Sandwiches.
A tasty, well made sandwich is welcome at any meal and is especially nice for an afternoon or a late supper tidbit.

Cream Cheese Sandwich.—Rub to a thick paste one cream cheese, one tablespoonful of butter, the sifted yolks of two hard cooked eggs, season with salt, paprika and a few grains of cayenne. Spread the mixture between crisp saltines, butter thins or wafers. Serve with dinner salad.

Egg, Pepper and Sardine Sandwiches.—Chop fine four hard cooked eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped green and red pepper, one tablespoonful of minced parsley, two tablespoonfuls of finely minced chives, or onion, or a bit of grated garlic. Drain a large can of sardines, remove the skins and bones and finely mince, add to the first mixture and toss with a fork until well mixed. Add a teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and moisten with mayonnaise. Spread on white bread, cut sandwiches in triangles.

Nut Bread and Cream Cheese Sandwiches.—Work a cream cheese with cream to the consistency to spread. Season with salt, paprika and a pinch of cayenne. Add one-third of a cupful of seeded layer raisins. Spread thinly sliced cut meats with creamed butter. Spread half the slices with the cream cheese mixture. Put together in pairs and cut into triangles. Press a seeded raisin on the top side of each sandwich. Serve with tea.

Hot Toasted Cheese Sandwiches.—Cut white bread into thin slices, toast lightly on one side, cover the untoasted side with a mild, soft cheese, sprinkle with cayenne, a bit of salt and set into a hot oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve open on salad plates with lettuce and thousand island dressing.

These sandwiches are very good fried lightly in butter, using the bread untoasted and the cheese as filling.

NEELI MAXWELL

Wisdom of Epictetus

You will confer the greatest benefits on your city, not by raising its roofs but by exalting its souls. For it is better that great souls should live in small habitations than that abject slaves should burrow in great houses.—Epictetus.

Scientific Name

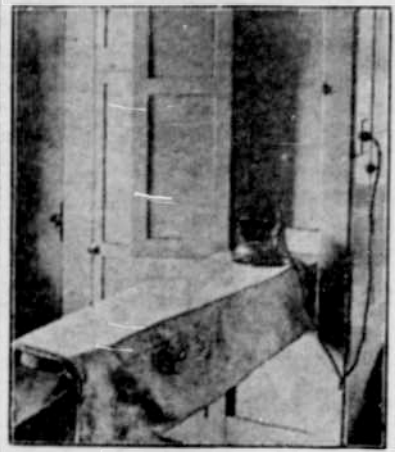
"Septarian nodules" is the name given to a chemical precipitation deposited on rocks by ground water carrying material in solution.

CONVENIENCE IN DOING IRONING

Avoid Much Fatigue by Arranging Equipment.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There's a world of difference in the way one feels at the end of a day's ironing, depending on whether you have used your head to save your back in managing the work, and on whether you have arranged your equipment in the best possible way for saving needless motions. For example, can you stand—or still better—sit in one place and reach both the basket of sprinkled clothes and the clothes horse that airs the finished work? Do you get everything ready before you begin, so that when once you get "into the swing" or ironing you can go straight ahead without interruption? And, speaking of interruptions, do you plan to do the ironing at the least subject to them? It's had economy to heat up the irons, or the iron, as the case may be, and then iron a little while, with a stop in between for something else, so that the irons get cold and possibly the clothes get too dry. Much fatigue can be avoided, also, in connection with ironing, if you have previously given thought to the selection of the family clothing and the household linens to eliminate all unnecessary ironing. The flatter and plainer the garments the easier they are ironed; and the family will accept rough dry.



Built-in Ironing Board in a Western Farm Home.

smoothed-out sheets, turkish towels, crepe underwear and paper table linen if they realize that by doing so they are greatly lessening the time you have to spend ironing.

The first thing to think of is the height and location of your ironing board with reference to your own height and the way you exert pressure from your shoulder, and also with reference to a good light on the work. Almost equal in importance is the smooth padding and covering of the board itself. Much has been said of

the convenience of the built-in ironing board and the electric iron. The illustration, taken by the United States Department of Agriculture in a Utah farm home, shows a good arrangement for both of these conveniences in connection with a breakfast alcove. The folding ironing board is built into a small space in the wall. Light from the alcove falls over the worker's shoulder on the ironing board, and the nearby table and bench make it possible to sprinkle the clothes or sort the finished pieces easily, or pile up small flat work, like handkerchiefs or table napkins. Sprinkling is done more evenly and quickly, it may be said in passing, if you use a rubber spray head on a medium-sized bottle, or a clean, round whisk broom. There should be a folding clothes horse with in reach of the worker for airing and drying the finished work, or some other convenient arrangement. Much of the ironing can be done sitting down if a high stool is provided.

The electric iron is one of the best labor-saving devices now available. Buy from a reputable company equipped to make any needed repairs, and when purchasing see that the voltage corresponds to that supplied by the local power plant. With proper care an electric iron will last a long time. Avoid dropping it or pulling the plug out by the wire at either end, as this is apt to break the fine wires through which the connection is made. Always disconnect the iron when you are through using it, even for a short time, and stand it on end to cool. Store it in a clean, dry place. Examine the cord frequently for breaks. Sometimes these can be repaired with insulating tape. Irons put away for any length of time should be greased.

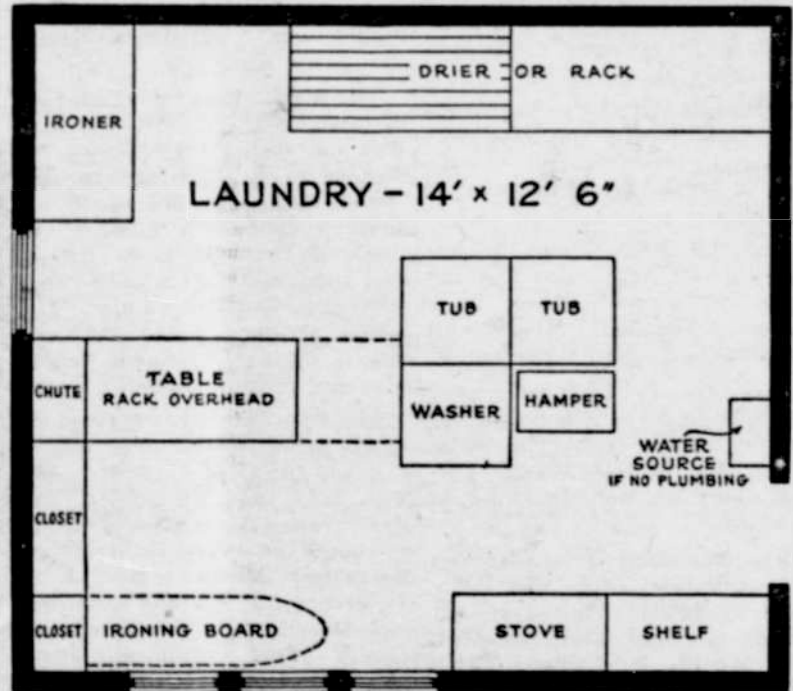
In a large family the heated ironing machine is often used in addition to or in place of the electric iron. As in purchasing other large pieces of equipment, it is wise to examine the various types on the market carefully before making a selection.

Frying Potatoes Right

Way Is Fully Explained

Every home maker, of course, knows how to fry potatoes, but not every one seems to know how to fry them so that they will be brown, crisp and not greasy. For children, especially, foods should not be greasy and should have no suggestion of burned fat. Cooked potatoes can be browned quickly and easily in a little butter at rather low temperature, and for children this seems the best way of browning them. In any case, slow cooking in only a little fat makes a golden brown crust over the outside, while the inside remains soft and yet does not absorb the fat. Use a heavy skillet, let the pieces brown on one side before turning them, and cooking only enough at one time to cover the bottom of the skillet in a fairly thin layer, are three other fine points in frying potatoes to a turn.

EQUIPPING HOME LAUNDRY FOR CONVENIENCE



(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If you possibly can, have a separate laundry room. It is very desirable to keep the handling of soiled clothing and the odors and steam of laundry work from the kitchen, where food is prepared.

The size of such a laundry depends on the number and size of the articles with which it is equipped. The accompanying floor plan was prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. It shows a convenient arrangement of the standard pieces of equipment that have been found useful in the average sized family. The drier and ironer may be omitted without destroying the unity of the scheme. The larger table is so placed that it can be used for sorting the soiled clothes, and with the folding rack above, also furnishes a convenient place for the finished garments after they are ironed either on the board or on the ironer.

Arrangement of Tubs.
Sometimes the plumbing arrangements in the house demand that the tubs be left near the wall. A line drawn across the plan behind the tubs will show a good arrangement for such a situation, although the center position for the tubs is to be preferred. Hot and cold water can be piped to the tubs; or, if this is not possible, any other source of water may be located close at hand as indicated. The

stove is placed near the washer, so that the clothes can be transferred easily if they are to be boiled. It is also near the shelf or small table for starching, and the ironing board, in case irons must be heated on it. The closet is located in the ironing area, but is very close to the washing equipment. The clothes chute, the supply closet, and the closet for the ironing board make a compact fixture if constructed as one unit.

Lighting and Ventilation.
Attention should be given to the lighting and ventilation of the laundry. The common practice of locating stationary tubs or trays under a basement window brings them so close to the wall that the light from a relatively high window does not strike them. If the window arrangement is poor, a good source of properly directed artificial light should be placed over each large piece of equipment. All electric wiring and devices should be properly insulated.

Doors and windows should be so placed as to give thorough ventilation. The walls should be painted or otherwise treated so that they are not affected by steam and are washable. They should be light in color. The floor should be of material that wears well, is not too hard for the feet, does not soak water or get slippery when wet, and is easily cleaned. Wood and concrete are most common.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES

A glass of milk contains as much lime as a loaf and a half of white bread.

Cellars that are not too dry and are well ventilated will keep apples all winter.

Cook up the next batch of tomatoes in the discolored aluminum kettle. It won't hurt the tomatoes and it will leave the kettle clean and bright.

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

What Would You Do?

"What would you do if you were the wife in the case? Would you stick by your husband if he had done as this one did?" That was the poser I found in the first letter I picked up in today's mail.

The "case" is that of a man with a wife and three children in a suburb and another establishment in the city where lived the other woman and their seven-year-old son. His dual existence, carried on for the last ten years, was discovered only through his arrest for embezzlement of funds belonging to the firm for whom he had worked for twenty-one years.

What would I do—would I stand by him? The wife to whom he had been married for twenty-four years was asked that same question. What she said was:

"I never dreamed of this. I don't know what I'll do; I've got to think it over."

She did say he had always been good to her and their children. The other woman who had lived with him under her precarious "Mrs." for ten years, said the same for him:

"I don't know anything about it. I loved him. He was always good to me."

After all, what these women do or what the real wife does, who is the only one who can help or harm him now, will depend more upon how he treated her during the years of their married life than upon the sudden discovery of his having led a double life. If the man had never made her happy, if his great deception, discovered now, was but a culmination of general untrustworthiness and unreliability and disloyalty, then she will probably consider herself well rid of him and leave him to his fate.

If, however, as his wife of twenty-four years says for publication, he was always good to her and their children, he has doubtless earned an affection which will lead her, in spite of herself, to stand by him. When the terrible shock of her discovery has passed, her attitude will be one of indignation at the man who has disgraced his family and broken up his home, but pity for one who has gotten terribly "in bad."

The embezzlement which brought about the denouement was the result of his attempt to maintain two homes in moderate comfort; and if, as both women say, he was always good to them, if his dual existence was the result of obligation incurred by him in a moment of foolishness and weakness, one cannot help pitying him, as we would any weakling overtaken by his punishment, even though that punishment involves, as it usually does, the innocent.

"What would you do if you were his wife?" is a bit of a poser. Who can tell what we would do in some one else's place? Do we ever know ourselves until the forcing hour of circumstance compels us to action? What most of us think, of course, is that such a thing would never happen to us. So doubtless thought his wife.

The Monuments We Build

A recent news item told of a mausoleum worth several hundred thousand dollars that a rich man was building as a monument to his memory.

And this brought to mind other monuments that have been left by those who have gone before us. The most magnificent, from the viewpoint of costliness and ingenuity, are the pyramids of Egypt, the tombs built during the lifetime and under their own supervision by the mighty pharaohs, to guard their precious remains and stand to remind future generations of their mighty splendor.

Most noteworthy amongst them is the pyramid of Cheops, which cost over 20 years' labor of 100,000 men! To what can this be a monument, but to the colossal egotism and conceit of a man who might have used his enormous power to benefit his fellow men and so have built a monument that was still more lasting and certainly more worthy.

I thought of another monument to himself, built by another man. Disinterested in fame, indifferent to whether he would be known to future generations, Abraham Lincoln built himself a monument by the saving of a nation and the freeing of a race. That monument, for the building of which no man's labor has to be enslaved, will remain indestructible and impregnable long after the greatest pyramid has crumbled into dust.

Any reminder of the powerful pharaohs is interesting as a curiosity. But every likeness that has been carved or molded or painted of the great emperators, the world regards as a shrine. The greatest monument to one's memory that any man or woman can build is service to one's fellows. And it need not be one that towers high and awes the multitude. It is a monument that the humblest of us can build, with the material of love and cheer and service, in the hearts of those about us every day.

When Faith Fleed

Pa rubbed his back with the baby's stomachache medicine in the dark last night and got up feeling fine till he found out what he'd done, and now he's got his pain back again.—Country Gentleman.

What Americans Eat

The average American, according to recent statistics, eats 150 pounds of meat a year. In the same space, he consumes 20 pounds of potatoes and 150 eggs. He eats, however, less wheat than the Frenchman.

Colonial Coin

The pine-tree shilling was not a United States coin. It was issued during the Colonial period before the regular coins were authorized.

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Progress of Railroads
In one week in the year 1925 American railroads loaded and moved 1,124,430 cars of freight. During a week the year previous 1,112,345 freight cars were loaded and moved. During the record week 162,397 cars were in reserve.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.
On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexion, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

Swans by the Thousands
Because of a ban on hunting swans in the past ten years, there are more than fifteen thousand swans in waters along the coast of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.—Missouri Game and Fish News.

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Balm. One trial convinces. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Five Years More
"I've worked under the same boss for twenty years." "I can beat that, it's my silver wedding next week."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"
A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

A Bracer Needed
"This coffee's muggy, Joe."
"Yes, probably too weak to stand the strain."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a lozenge or syrup, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out Worms or Tapeworm with a single dose. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

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W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 52-1926.

Bracelets Are Wider
Many of the new bracelets are at least two and a half or three inches wide. A striking bit of jewelry is a bracelet composed of large open squares of gold held together with three semi-precious stones—a red stone between two green ones.

It's Slenderizing, Too
The diagonal line is receiving much attention from fashion designers and is featured particularly on skirts, often outlined with plaited ruffles.

Schoolgirl Millinery
Very small close-fitting berets of felt or heavy flannel are worn by school girls with their plain little sport frocks and tailored suits. They are much smarter than the average tam and very youthful and becoming.

Smart Wraps
Black broadcloth coats trimmed with light furs such as summer ermine, natural lynx and light-colored foxes are the very smartest wraps you can effect.