

Little Girls in Silk Attire



Season's collection of pretty dresses made of taffeta, pongee and other wash silks that are practical for little ladies. The "gingham taffetas" that were presented early in the spring were especially welcome for children's dresses and led up to the use of other silks. Pongee turns out to be as good a choice as can be made for the smaller girls who may have this and gingham taffetas to add something splendid to their possessions, while the flapper rejoices in plain taffeta, finished off with a little simple embroidery, and gingham taffetas made up to suit her youthfulness, with net or organdie.

The most interesting detail in the design appears in square pieces of pongee, cut with short tabs at the top, that are set on at the waistline on each side. A button, covered with pongee, and ornamented with stitches, is sewed to each tab. On these pieces the small gathered pockets find position and the effect is that of a short jacket with pockets at the sides.

Millinery for Those in Mourning



The custom of wearing heavy mourning for many months, or even years, at a time has passed away, and there are many good reasons why it should pass. The main one is the sense of obligation and consideration for other people, who are depressed by the mourning of their friends. Another is that strength of character is measured by fortitude, among other things, and griefs must be borne without complaint. Women put on all-black and wear it for several months, or a year, but it is not the deep mourning that used to be worn. Instead of long veils of crape, they wear veils of net, bordered with crape, for first mourning, and later small net veils without crape.

The first mourning hats may be entirely covered with crape or with the weaves in black silk that are used for mourning. The shapes should be medium in size and not unusual. In the best mourning millinery such decorations as the hats have are made of the material that is used for covering the shape. Exact lines and exquisite workmanship must characterize the making and the trimming of mourning hats above all others. Black or white crape is the insignia of mourning, and is worn for as short a period as one month or as long as a year. The tendency is toward shortening the time that crape is worn and using all-black in other fabrics instead.

The small sailor shape pictured, with round crown, covered with dull-finished, black silk is a dependable and excellent mourning hat. The band about the crown is made of folds of silk and small, pointed tabs of silk are turned over it. The veil is a square of Brussels net with a border of crape

all around it. The hat covered with crape is shown without a veil, but a net veil may be worn with it. It has a plain collar of crape about the crown and an odd ornament made of crape and grosgrain ribbon at the side.

There is so much latitude in the matter of wearing mourning that it is difficult to be definite about mourning styles. They are chosen and modified to suit the individual taste. At all events they must be unobtrusive.

Julia Bottomey

New Use for Flues.

A gown of corn-colored georgette has the skirt cut in two parts, with the bisections on both sides outlined with ostrich flues about an inch long in the same color. These also continue around the bottom of the hem. The suggestion was evidently obtained from the millinery feature of the last season or two and which, by the way, gives every promise of being as popular as ever, which finishes the edge of a hat with an ostrich band. The bodice of the dress, simply cut, is finished around the neck and on the edges of the short sleeves with ostrich.

Shellacked Gingham for Hats.

Quite new is the shellacked gingham; this in a large block pattern, shellacked, is used to cover a hat crown. It is then tightly veiled in georgette in one of the colors of the gingham. The facing is of silk straw in a pastel color and the band about the crown is in the same shade as the facing.

YOUR SICK CHILD IS CONSTIPATED! LOOK AT TONGUE

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS" IF CROSS, BILIOUS OR FEVERISH.



No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out of half-sick, isn't resting, eating and sleeping naturally—look, Mother! tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs;" then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—Adv.

The Farmer Was Fair.

Bide Dudley, writer, lyricist and poet, went up into Westchester county the other day with an actor to buy a horse. "Go out in the barnyard and pick one out," said the farmer. "You may have him for \$1.50."

The actor paid over the money and selected a horse. He mounted the animal and started away. The horse went 20 steps and fell down and the new owner was unable to make him get up. He went back to the farmer.

"Say," he said. "I've been stung. That horse fell down and won't get up."

"Well," replied the farmer, "I want to be fair with you. Go out in the lot and pick out another, but don't take the one in the middle or they'll all fall down."—New York Telegram.

"HAS BEEN A FRIEND TO ME"

Says Lady, Regarding Cardui, in Giving This Well-Known Woman's Tonic Credit for Her Good Health.

Cleveland, Tenn.—Mrs. Joanna Felker, of this place, after telling of the help she obtained from the use of Cardui 12 years ago, when it built up her health and strength says further: "The next time I used it (Cardui) was about 4 or 5 years ago. I had . . . and was just able to drag around for a good while, getting worse all the time. I suffered intense pain in the lower abdomen and back . . . Could hardly do my work, it was all a drag . . . and walking was very painful for me. I finally had to give up and go to bed, where I stayed about a week . . . and then turned back to Cardui, my old friend.

After starting the Cardui, I was able to be up in 2 or 3 days . . . The pains were relieved soon after beginning to take the Cardui, and when I got up, walking was easy for me . . . Got back my health and strength . . . and in 3 weeks was able to do most of my work . . .

It's a fine medicine, and has been a good friend to me, and I am a friend to it too. It's through taking Cardui I have been well and strong and in good health for the past 4 or 5 years . . . I will always praise it."

Cardui should do for you, what it has done for thousands of other women. It should help you. Try Cardui.—Adv.

Good looks are often a back to a man in business try the movies.



Dr. David Ross

Take Noting keep

F

E

E

ced in the hands of an army composed of three American educational experience.

Part of the Army. University" which is really a part of the United States to be officially known as "the of education," and General has placed at the service of sity all soldiers who are ex-instructors and who will act whenever they are available needed in the more grim du-front.

partment of education will se co-operation with the lect-the library bureaus, which dy in full swing.

ench are extremely delighted new educational venture and at it will tend in no small to consolidate the friendship France and America. Mont-t Dutailis, director of the National des Universites rancaises," represents a group h educators who have prof-elr services enthusiastically he upbuilding of the unique

ject contemplates primarily tary course calculated to fa-the soldiers with the insti-stoms, ideals and genius of France, England and the oth-ions, and, by contrast with -day ideals of Germany, to soldiers to a keen realiz- transcendental glorious are fighting for.

ry English will also be merican soldiers of foreign and even the "Three R's" their place as part of the

But there will be provis- more advanced students, who have had to break off e studies to take part in ruggle to make the world ce to live in.

h language will be taught rench teachers, who will illirect method, refraining of English entirely dur-ction.

t Educators at Work. e already at work in the es of the curriculum are ly, head of the depart- y at Harvard university, n are Y. M. C. A. secre-

says that the objects niversity are of so emi- cal a nature and fraught good in so many direc- is very likely that every American expeditionary adly embrace the oppor- himself of what it has

onal system is being or- exible manner, so as to y useful during the war illities have ceased and demobilization has set ned especially with the view, to give the army ssible industrial, voca- her educational advan- all stand the men in good the long period of re- after the war.

will be issued to those de good use of the edu- tunity thus offered, and tes can be presented for merican educational insti- will also aid their hold- g business advancement.

Not in Bath Room.

g, "They Kept the Pig is now supplanted with the Pig in the Bath k Kessler, commissioner fety of Oklahoma City, y had been discovered kept a good-sized pig and from a shoot in the bath their flat there.