



Misses' Apparel for Winter Months

dainty quillings and rufflings and rufflings and rufflings and rufflings which the mother is regretfully forced to pass over because of the past two years. It unformed appearance so much in favor yerson, adorn in profusion the frocks and blouses of the young daughter. At the same time plain tailored effects outfit for winter wear.

Including and rufflings and rufflings and rufflings and rufflings and doubtedly gives a young miss the uniformed appearance so much in favor with the up-to-date school girl. A pair of mannish gloves and a trim walking hat complete a sensible and practical outfit for winter wear.

Only a few weeks more and the wool in favor to the blouse and extend down the front to the waist line. Three ruffles of silk emerge, one at the end of the other, from the outer end of the stitched around the neck of the blouse and extend down the front to the waist line. Three ruffles of silk emerge, one at the end of the other, bands, while a much narrower ruffle bonds, while a much narrower ruffle bands, while a much narrower ruffle bands, while a much narrower ruffle bouse, and a button trims the inner edge and partly covers a year of the plants of the p with stitched bands and myriad buttons, especially in outer garments, dress must take the place of wash give her as smart an appearance as her frocks. This is to be a season above tons, when plaids and checks will the three-quarter sleeves.

| Conty a few weeks more and the wood a vest snowing a line of small gilt but bodice shows a wide stripe of the gilk tons. Wide bands trimmed with but just below the knees. This is cut in all others when plaids and checks will the three-quarter sleeves.

Simple and Girlish Models for decidedly smart example had the collar and wide lapels covered nearly to the edges with black velvet, showing a wrist into a deep cuff. Two rows of the wrist into a deep cuff. gold bumblebee embroidered in each narrow red braid trim a shaped cloth the waist to within several incres

young miss. Never has there been such ation for this fastidious young person gathered skirt is finished around the held in place by a twist of liberty fascinating array of charmingly offered by the loose, bell-shaped jacket bottom by six bias bands of the mater-satin ribbon. This ribbon also forms a a fascinating array of charmingly youthful coats and frocks for the girl in her teens.

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Organizations and frocks for the girl in her teens. Simplicity and extreme ornateness lend themselves with equally fetching effect to her budding freshness and made as a consequence this style of garand as a consequence this style of ga effect to her budding freshness and wistful attractiveness, so that all the dainty quillings and rufflings and vogue of the past two years. It undertally distributed are stitched around the neck of hand. On one charming model the quillings and consequence this style of gardeness or the two joined bands at the top and the two at the bottom. In simblar fashion narrow bands of the material. Quillings of bands of the material are stitched around the neck of hand. On one charming model the quillings and over the blows and extend down the front lines also adon the bands of the blows.

The Extremes of Simplicity and whose mother keeps her dressed in the crossed and recrossed by harmoniously skirt or vice-versa, a plaid waist com-

New Plaids Both in Silk and Wool
Surpass in Stunning Effect Any
Which Have Been Shown in Former
Years and They Will Be Employed
More Extensively Than Ever Both
for School Wear and Dress-Up.

The majority of school girls, howwarm, serviceable coat does duty for
matter of debate. The mother reasoning from a practical standpoint, prefers
and the three-quarter coat, and it is certainly wonderfully girlsh and a great
protection on blustering, snowy days.
Noteworthy among the new models
are the smart rough mixed, cloths
is Completed by a Plaid Blouse
and Vice Versa — Some Charmingly
Simple and Girlish Models for

With a central row of the tiqiext round
gill buttons, and finished on the outer
the only trimming.
In the same unpretentious but effect
the new shade of purple.

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and a red anchor ornaments one sleeve. end in similar silk boulliones and

Coats for winter wear snow but fittle be lavorites for growing children. The separate names or popula blouses in arrowing variations from the heavy, comfortable new materials are simply irresistible in plain colors show many silk quillings lengthwise.

cloth jackets of last year. The girl their superbly colored backgrounds, and are worn with plaid suspender Marked Ornateness Meet in the New Frocks and Coats to the Girl in Her Teens Gold Braid and Brass Buttons Are Exceptionally Smart Trimmings for the Warm Winter

Whose mother keeps her dressed in the tip of fashion, undoubtedly will have a broadcloth wrap cut on Empire lines scarlet constitutes the principal color in the most stunning of these patterns, By all odds the most popular model for plaid materials is the three-flounce skirt with plaited waist, opening at the neck to display a tucked chemisette of lawn, Pipings in the same color as a V at the neck and over the shoulders, and over the shoulders, and trimmed with velvet and clothing blending stripes. Royal blue or a rich popular or vice-versa, a plaid waist completes a one-color suspender costume. The most fetching of these waists have silk or tiny brass buttons setting of stitched bands of the material. A charming example of old rose flannel is laid in pin tucks from bust line nearly to the waist. Coarse cream lace forms a V at the neck and over the shoulders, and the recipient of the recipient of lawn, Pipings in the same color as a V at the neck and over the shoulders, and the recipient of the invitations should send either refavorite and one young girl with a particularly rosy complexion and dark hair has an Empire coat for best wear, in the new shade of purple.

The majority of school girls, however, are not so fortunate, and one the coarse cream lace forms at V at the neck and over the shoulders, to the waist. Coarse cream lace forms at V at the neck and over the shoulders, coming down on points on either side of the middle V. Stitched bands trimmed with a central row of the thoiser round gill buttons, and finished on the outer edge with a narrow ruffle of flannel.

gold bumblebee embroidered in each narrow red braid trin a shaped cloth the waist to within several incres of corner. Applications of gold braid and collar and a black patent leather belt the waistline. They are surrounded by [By Katharine Anderson.]

The woman whose daughter is between the ages of twelve and seventhele to make the long garments more to her liking.

Corner, Applications of gold braid and a black patent leather belt hangs loosely about the waist. Flags and anchor are embroidered in red silk between the two pleats on the front, and a red anchor ornaments one sleeve. to her liking.

Nevertheless, all the military trimmings in creation have not the fascinging in creation have not the fascing athered skirt is finished around the hold in place is

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The New Hats.

like old pictures taken out of the

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Beat the yolks of two eggs with half a cupful of sugar. Add the grated rind and juice of half a lemon, two table
The dancing frock of a young girl of any of them to dance unless here even in cold weather is a filmy rather card is full already.

A girl must use tact in declining the fine wash materials, batiste, maline, invitations of an undesirable young nets, chiffon, organdie, etc., delicately man. She must not say that her protein metals are preferable to gramme is full, and then before he a third of all filler distributions are the filler solutions of all filler solutions and the filler solutions of a price meantime make a batter by mixing and sifting together a cupful of flour, a plant of salt and a tablespoonful of sugar. Beat well the yolks of two eggs. The young girlamay wear with the whites of the eggs houng at the yolks of two eggs into a basin and the young actress to wear two a bauble or a bronch. some beautiful young actress to wear two, a bauble or a brooch.

when sufficiently drained, serve with maple syrup.

Chocolate Fritters—Make the fritters

Chocolate Fritters

WHEN YOU'RE INVITED OUT

MPORTANT ETIQUETTE FOR DANCE.

ANSWERS TO FORMAL AND INFORMAL INVITATIONS.

What to Wear in Winter-When an Unexpected Guest Arrives - As to the Chaperone -Filling the Dance Programme - Who Obtains the Coveted Supper Dance - Bidding th Hostess Farewell

The arrival of one's very first invitaion to a dancing party marks an era in the recipient's social life. All at once, existence takes on a rosy tint. Life seems filled with joyous possibili-ties. Hearts flutter, and feet tap instinctively to the rhythm of the magic words of invitation, read aloud to the family circle.

Then-a deluge of doubts and fears. The heart sinks as suddenly as its hopes had risen. After all, the invitaholds out dark possibilities, breaches of etiquette, ignorance of the laws laid down by Dame Grundy, Joyous anticipations give place to glocmy doubts, and the questions arise "When do I do it?"
"How am I to do it?"

"When do I do it?" In answering these inquiries, the starting point is the invitation itself, or rather its response. If the dance is to be very elaborate, partaking of the nature of a ball, the invitation will arrive 20 days or a fortnight at least before the great event, and will be engraved on a sheet of

Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan on Tuesday evening, November the third, at half-after nine o'clock.

Dancing, 215 Dashwood Avenue.

heavy white paper, in a form some-

Miss Carolyn Dagwell accepts with pleasure the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, for Tuesday evening, November the third

If the affair is less formal, the invitation may be simply a graceful note from "My Dear Miss

"We are having a few friends with us on Tuesday evening, November the third, for an informal dance. Will you be one of us? Sincerely "HARRIET JORDAN."

In this case the reply should be in kind:

"My Dear Mrs. Jordan:
"It will give me great pleasure to make one of your company, Tuesday evening, November the third. Yours sincerely, CAROLYN DAGWELL.

left hand corner, "Dancing at nine-thirty, November the third." This is common in suburban life and in the besters, and against her of having altogether the most popular form of smaller cities. informal invitation today, but the recipient does not send her card in reply.

This invitation does not involve propassed a pleasant evening. This is carriage if the affair is indicated a propagation of the beautiful passed. She must indite a note of acceptance formal, the house of the hostess is near A dancing party requires a call from

of invitation, especially among suburbanites. In such a case the recipient dances save when the dance is given after the dance. The girl who is not whether or not she will be able to ac- ries one of the many bouquets sent to during the afternoon, generally on her cept. Such an invitation requires no her by admiring friends. written answer.

pected guest. Many girls who have is not rung. This servant indicates the prescribed fortnight. accepted invitations to parties, do not location of the dressing rooms to which know what to do when, as the evening guests go immediately without stopdraws near, an out-of-town friend ar- ping to greet the hostess, who may

summer dances of the most informal first, the girl second and the clothes are sometimes substituted.

country house, evening dress is obli- out the dance card. gatory upon every man. This means If the dance is given for a debutante

teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful

They look like it, don't they? And

They look like it, don't they? And of pepper. Add the yolks of three eggs and one pint of pastry flour sifted with on copying Paguin and the Franch and long sleeves. Dressed kid he does not appear, she has a perfect and one pint of pastry flour sifted with a rounding teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix thoroughly and fold in the get ourselves up in the "very latest dances, but a girl may substitute silk girls consider this so inexcusable that they promptly give away and pinch our waiste and gloves. Dancing slippers for girls and they promptly give away and page to any page to a beaten whites of the eggs. Drop by spoonfuls into extremely hot fat and when sufficiently drained, serve with the card, wear unbecoming hot.



SIR ALFRED HARMSWORTH

The Publisher of Thirty-Five Periodicals The most successful newspaper publisher in the world is Sir Alfred Harmsworth, who owns thirty-five periodicals, seven of which are dailies, in the leading cities of England. He was born in Ireland in 1865, the eldest son of an English barrister, and was destined for the bar, but before he had completed his grammar school course he determined to be an editor, and though sentenced by his father to go to Cambridge, he succeeded in having this sentence reversed.

At seventeen he was installed as editor of one of Sir William Ingram's journals in the office of the "Ilustrated London News." Four years later he married, and when twenty-three started his first paper, "Answers," a penny journal of popular information, and the foundation of his present fortune. The publication office was a small room, hardly large enough to draw a long breath in, and the four dollars a week he paid in rent was quite an item. The first number sold 13,000 copies; within a year it rose to 48,000. and four months later, by puzz'es, schemes, guessing contests, prizes and clever and daring methods of winning publicity unknown to the conservative British press, the circulation rose to nearly three-quarters of a million. When the unappreciative government officials stopped the competitions the battle was already won and victory perched on the Harmsworth banners.

Then followed a long string of minor publications, until, in 1896, he bought the "Evening News," a paper with an unsullied record for failure, and by the Midas touch of Harmsworth it was on a paying basis in a few weeks. The next year he started the "Mail," an instant success, which now has the largest circulation of any paper in the world; sells five times as many copies as any other London daily and pays its editor-a man only thirty—a salary of \$125,000 a year.

No one in the employ of the firm, which comprises Sir Alfred and his six brothers, works more than five days a week; every one is granted a vacation each year, and if an employé desires to leave England and travel Sir Alfred pays half the expenses. The Napoleon of journalism owns half a dozen fine country houses be-

sides his magnificent town house in Berkeley Square, and more than a dozen He does everything on a large scale, and recently bought tract of forest land in Newfoundland, half the size of Vermont, from which he will make all his paper to be carried to England in his own ships. Entered according to Act of the Parliament of Canala, in the year 1995, by W. C. Mack, at the Department of Agricultur

No girl should ever trust to the kind and the young men who is fortunate offices of a busy hostess or some enough to secure this dance from his number of young people who are mu- of the host or hostess to see that each tual acquaintances in school and at girl is escorted to the dining-room. dancing classes, it is allowable for a Girls should bear this in mind and keep Sometimes the hostess merely sends escort to a young girl whom he knows stamps the girl as being unable to young man to ask permission to act as the face serene. A worried look the joint visiting card of herself and has been invited. This is done either hold her own with her more fortunate her husband, and writes in the lower by calling upon her, sending a note or sisters, at even the most informal

according to the second form given and the weather is good. Neither is it necessary tor the young man to send No one is excused. A young man in Telephoning is also a popular method the girl the flowers she will carry, business may call in the evening or on of the invitation decides at the 'phone in henor of a debutante, who then car- encumbered by business affairs calls

A word in passing about the unex- be in attendance so that the door bell self may mail a calling card within the

quaintance. Otherwise write a little takes the wraps, draws off the rubbers or substitutes slippers for shoes, and My Dear Mrs. Jordan:
"My friend, Miss Brown, of Philadelhas a wived unexpectedly, and will the programmes which are used even has always at the disposal of guests,

general and the rooms promise to be enters the parlor to greet her hostess filled, it is her privilege to decline the and the other members of the receiving request and there should be no ill feel- partly, with the young man just behind nature is anything else permitted for man bringing up the rear. Once past men, and then flannels or yachting their hostess, guests find themselves face to face with one of the most im-In the city or the suburbs or at a portant duties of the evening-filling

Corn Fritters.—Stew one can of corn, strain off the juice and press the kerstrain off the juice and press the juice and pres

a pre-arranged hour to escort her home. | ly precedes the serving of refreshments. chance young man for this escort duty. favorite damsel has the privilege of When the invitation list includes a escorting her to supper. It is the duty

hostess and assures her of having

hestess' day at home. The business girl On reaching the house a servant will who has nothing but evenings to her-

The Most Dreaded Disease of Civilization

is the condition known as appendicitis. Once fully established, nothing will remedy but the cold knife. It has once been thought that this inflammation was caused by seeds or foreign odies entering the appendix, but this theory The true cause of appendicitis is sluggishness

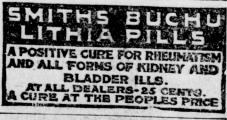
the bowels, constipation and the gases which re formed in consequence produce germs own to the scientific physician as the Bacilli li Commensis. Now to avoid this formaion of gas germs, constipation and the resultog inflammation, take Smith's Pincapple and itternut Pills, which have been tested in all the various diseases of the stomach, bowels and liver, and found to be the greatest and best eventative remedy known. You may be very sick at night; Smith's neapple and Butternut Pills make you well n the morning. They will quickly and per-

Constipation in Every Form. Ar Torpid Liver, Bad Taste in Mouth, Coated Tongue,

Sallow Complexion,

Pains in Abdomen, Pains in Stomach, Pains in Bowels, Sorchess in Liver, Cutting Pains in Rectum, AF Headache, AF Heavy Eyelids, AF Dull Ache Through Eyes, Dizziness. Sickness at Stomach, Vertigo, For Head Swimming, As Irregular Appetite,
As Irregular Movements,
As Abnormal Movements.

Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills sold by all dealers 25 cents. A cure at the People's rice. Write us now today for a Free Sample Package sent postpaid. Address W. F. Smith Co., 185 St. James St., Montreal.





NOTHING ADDS MORE TO A RELISH OF THE MEAT COURSE. Vegetables or Fruit Concealed in Batter

HOW TO MAKE

and Fried a Crisp Brown-A

List of Recipes.

some firm apples crosswise into slices ing fat. Serve with a wine or melted a third of an inch thick. With a bis- sugar sauce.

Keep Children Well.

Your little one may be well and happy today, but would you know what to do if it awoke tonight with the croup, or went into convulsions or spasms tomorrow? spasms tomorrow? The doctor may come too late. Have you a reliable remedy at hand? Baby's Own Tablets preak up colds, prevent croup, reduce fever, check diarrhea, cure constipation and stomach troubles, help the obstinate little teeth through painlessly, and give sound, healthful sleep.

And they contain not one particle of opiate or poisonous "soothing stuff"—

Rice Fritters.—To a cupful and a point of cold, cooked rice, add a table—

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oughly before all the liquid is added, tablesponful of lemon juice, and stand boiling point. Add one teaspoonful of as it is difficult to whip a thin batter smooth. Add one tablespoonful of melted butter or olive oil, beat well and sift together a cupful of flour, a pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar and a rounding reaspoonful of water and cook for five minutes. Flavor with vanilla and serve hot.

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The secret of making a meat course of flour. Continue to stir until a thick paste is formed. Allow this to cook five minutes while still stirring. Remove of two eggs beaten very light, one cup dumniness—this is no time for your is to serve something sweet in connection to serve sweet swe tion with it. The German custom is to from the fire and when the mixture has cooled a little add three eggs, beating cooled a little add three eggs, beating powder and one teaspoonful of butter melted. Have ready

With hats like these, and big fly-away

A dancing party presupposes evening panied by her mother, an elder sister goes one into it before adding another. Sea-son with salt, white pepper and nut-son with sweet for the American palate. In meg and stir in two ounces of grated batter must be quite stiff to cling to fritters the American housewife will American cheese. Have ready some the apple. Dust the apple with sugar, cally this is no place for you.

The modishly gowned women look entirely any sickening taste. The fol- paste and place a piece of celery in lowing recipes for fritters lend them- the center of each. Dip the balls into selves temptingly to winter bills of beaten eggs, cover with very fine bread crumbs mixed with an equal por-Apple Fritters.—Core, pare and cut tion of grated cheese, and fry in boil-

gradually into the flour. Beat thor- of salad oil and a pinch of salt. Stir in by degrees four ounces of flour which has been thoroughly sifted. When a perfectly smooth paste is formed pour in slowly, stirring all the time with a wooden spoon, half a cup of lukewarm water. Beat the batter for ten or fifteen minutes, cover the basin with a cloth and allow it to stand for two hours. Just before using the batter pour in the wine in which the apricots are soaked or one teaspoonful of vanilla and the stiffly

eggs beaten to a stiff froth. If the egg with half a cupful of milk, stir batter is not sufficiently thick to coat gradually into the dry ingredients and completely the slices of apple, mix in lastly fold in the stiffly beaten white

Celery Fritters.—Put half a pint of of beaten currant jelly and boil up nose, with an erection built up behind courtesy, but if acceptances have been the girl passes downstairs first and courtesy, but if acceptances have been the girl passes downstairs first and general and the rooms promise to be entered the parlor to great her hostess. ounce of butter and as soon as it comes of a lemon, strain through a fine sieve

eggs are large, add more flour, as the plaid dresses first in favor-emphati-

Orange Fritters.—Peel two oranges fashion plates of dead centuries. and slice in thin pieces. Dip in a batter made from one cupful of flour, a rounding teaspoonful of butter, a tablespoonful of sugar, a pinch of salt, the

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superseded Worth in the fashionable
Parisienne heart, says that he keeps a

document to the claw nammer coat: tuxedo will not or an out-or-town girl, every young
the trousers match. Waistcoat, man must ask her for a dance. If there
line and necktie are white, and white is one or more sons in the host's fam-

strain off the juice and press the kernels through a colander. To this meat the label theater, and behold! a new style neck and have short sleeves or at glad to dance with you."

this is guaranteed. They are equally good for the new-born infant or the kenzie. Burk's Corners, Que., says:
"Before I began using Baby's Own Tablets, my little one was weak and delicate, place then she has beginned for the new-born infant or the kenzie. Burk's Corners, Que., says:
Tablets, my little one was weak and delicate, place then she has beginned for cold, cooked rice. add a table-spoonful of sugar, the yolks of two sugar, the yolks of two sugar, the yolks of two sugar and a pinch of salt. Add half days, so skimpy," you meekly bow to the inevitable and have an ultra-fashionable skirt.

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a little more flour. Dip each piece of apple in the mixture and dry to a golden brown in very hot fat. Lift out with a skimmer and dry on paper with currant jelly sauce.

Such funny, such absurd little turbans, that look like inverted muffins, or else a monstrosity that looks like a such piece of apple, into the egg. Add the bananas, drop by the spoonful and fry in deep fat. These such funny, such absurd little turbans, that look like inverted muffins, or else a monstrosity that looks like a "CAROLYN DAGWELL."

If a girl has been escorted to the when I accept your kind invitation for that date. Your sincerely, at the appointed place at the head of the stairs. He never goes downstairs without her. Even a brother would not Aren't the new hats the most abso-

M. Paquin, who, it seems, has quite the claw hammer coat! tuxedo will not or an out-of-town girl, every young