

STREET SUITS FOR GIRLS

WOMAN'S AMBITION HAUNTS WORLD'S PROUDEST EMPIRE

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Pretty Street Suits Made Up On Russian Lines--Less Choice in Dress for Young Girls Than the Debutante.

New York, Dec. 29.—The young girl not yet aspiring to the proud position of debutante has less latitude of choice in her frocks than has her older sister, but though good taste demands a distinct air of girlish simplicity in her toilet she has a host of pretty things from which to choose, and this year the modes are especially kind.

All the colors suitable for girlish wear are employed, the preference, as always in connection with youth, being for clear shades rather than the oftentimes, which hint at subtlety and sophistication. The rich dark blues, greens and warm browns are all appropriate and effective with fur of braid.

Black velvet too is permissible for the girl as for the older woman, and one of the prettiest afternoon costumes we have seen on a seventeen-year-old girl was a Russian suit of black velvet with close band collar and cuffs of ermine, a big girlish hat of white furry beaver, with a knot of black velvet on the right side and a big tuft of ermine.

Dark blue is a favorite color for such frocks and there are many nice models in shades of castor, biscuit and khaki, as well as in the mixed shades and cloths. A pretty blonde girl of 16 or 17 wore on the avenue the other day, a long coat of blue serge in a beautiful warm blue, braided in black after a semi-military fashion with frogging down the front and a high military collar of black caracul.

For the frocks worn under the coats there are innumerable materials and designs. The lightweight woollens, serges, cashmeres, etc., are usually chosen for hard service and simply made with skirt and bodice attached to each other under a belt or girde, long sleeves, tucked or plaited bodice and either a Dutch neck finished by a white collar of lace, linen or muslin, a shallow little gullepe and a collar of lingerie or net or merely a collar band over which may be adjusted a stock and frill.

Morganatic Wife Plots To Become Empress of Austria When Francis Joseph Dies.

Future Emperor Like Putty in Countess Chotek's Fingers--The Dream of a Youth.

Vienna, Dec. 29.—Greater than the power of Mme. Vaughan over the Belgians that her dead lover ruled is the sinister control that the two remarkable women are wielding today over Austria-Hungary, the most polyglot and proudest empire in the world. One of these women is toothless and haggard and old. The other is beautiful, young, ambitious—a princess.

But he will not be raised to this place of power and peril until Herr Schratz ceases to hold daily council with Frau Katrina Schratz. The old Frau lives in a little flat in an out-of-the-way part of this great city. She cooks wonderful gefulle fleische and sweet stufel—two of the delicacies that Herr Schratz likes best.

WOMAN TAKEN FROM NEW YORK OPIUM DEN

Settlement Worker Rescues Prominent Newark Girl from Clutches of Chinamen--A Physical Wreck When Found

New York, Dec. 29.—Rescued from an opium den in Chinatown, by Miss Rose Livingstone, a settlement worker among the Chinese, a girl of eighteen was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market Court. The girl, who gave the name of May Belmont, was a physical wreck, and her condition aroused the pity of Magistrate Barlow, who held her in \$500 in order that she might be placed in some institution where she can be cured of the drug habit.

lovely broadcloths, fine serges, cashmeres, velvets, marquisettes, many silk and wool mixtures, crepe de chene and the velvet of which we have already spoken. Among silks only the crepe de chine and india silks are accepted as really girlish, though for evening frocks other silks are occasionally used, and silk sheer stuffs such as mousseline de sole, silk nylon and silk marquisette are, of course, permissible.



PRINCESS CHOTEK, WHO PLANS TO BE AUSTRIA'S EMPRESS.



FRANZ FERDINAND, Next Emperor of Austria.

This happens. Mme. Schratz is the Mme. Vaughan of Austria-Hungary.

THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFRAGETTES

How Best to Demand Attention Puzling Many Advocates of Political Equality of Sexes--Some Recent Stunts

London, Dec. 29.—In the present Parliamentary campaign that has England by the ears one of the foremost problems which haunts the spellbinding politician night and day is: "What will the militant suffragettes do next?"

For two days prior to the meeting there had been a constant general hunt in the hall's preserves for spears of the advocates of political equality of the sexes. The tuner of the pipe organ made the first score when he found a woman among the tubes in the very interior of that instrument.

"I believe that the typical German hausfrau is a myth," said a New York woman who returned the other day from a plot by which the German women, who go out to take their second breakfast in the public restaurants, a thing unknown in America.

"A Little Brother of the Rich" Presents a Female Man Hunter--Has Short Life Ahead of it.

New York, Dec. 29.—Joseph Medill Patterson of Chicago jumped into notoriety about a year ago by writing a novel called "A Little Brother of the Rich," in which he set out to show how terrible things happen to New York society. The book started some talk but did not create a lasting memory.

Although one of the characters, that of a young man, gives the work its name and apparently is intended to be the central figure, it is really a woman, a man-hunter, upon whom most of the interest depends.

There is also an atmosphere of suspense. The husband pretends to go to Washington. The young man is informed that the coast is clear and calls to break the news that he intends to marry an actress who grew up with him in the same Western town. The woman pleads to be allowed to get a divorce and marry him, but he refuses until the husband returns and finds the couple together. Then it becomes a matter of duty.

STRANGE WAYS OF BERLIN WOMEN

At the Cafe in the Morning and the Club in the Afternoon--Women and the Use of Cigarettes.

"I spent eight months in Berlin with my daughter, who was studying music. From 11 to 12 in the morning the cafes were packed with German women, who go out to take their second breakfast in the public restaurants, a thing unknown in America.

"At 3 in the afternoon again you will see the cafes crowded with German women taking their afternoon tea. I think American women are more domestic than German, because I never heard of American women who left their home in the evening to pass the time at the club. A German friend took me one evening to the German women's club. The club has a magnificent suite of apartments, including an auditorium, reading room, parlor, cafe and smoking room.

"When she took me into the last apartment it almost fazed me for a minute. It was blue with smoke. I had never before seen a room filled with elegantly gowned cultivated women all smoking. These were the wealthy society women of Berlin, titled some of them.

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Second—An agreement regarding the future of the near east from the Bosphorus to the Persian Gulf.

Third—An agreement concerning naval expansion.

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Live Together Until You Know Your Partner, is Divine Ones Advice--Her Scheme in a Play.

Paris, Dec. 27.—"Live together, but don't get married," is the startling advice Mme. Sarah Bernhardt gives to young men and women who have been touched by Cupid's dart.

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