

# MRS. MANGES ESCAPES OPERATION

## How She Was Saved From Surgeon's Knife by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mogadore, Ohio.—"The first two years I was married I suffered so much from female troubles and bearing down pains that I could not stand on my feet long enough to do my work. The doctor said I would have to undergo an operation, but my husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound first. I took three bottles and it made me well and strong and I avoided a dreadful operation. I now have two fine healthy children, and I cannot say too much about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. LEE MANGES, R. F. D. 10, Mogadore, Ohio.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

# A Beautiful Woman

Her complexion was just like peaches and cream, and she didn't have a wrinkle. Well, don't envy her, you can have a complexion just like hers. Here is the wonderful secret: Purchase from your druggist two ounces of Casserine and add to four ounces of water; this will make a massage cream which should be used each night. Also purchase two ounces of Borosterine and add to eight ounces of water; this will make a greasiness cream which should be used directly after the massage. In a short time you will be surprised to see the bloom of youth return to the sallow cheeks, the pimples, blackheads and wrinkles disappear, and once again you can wear your favorite colors. If your druggist is unable to supply you, send one dollar direct to the Cootes Laboratories, Norfolk, Va., and you will receive these products by return mail.

Cootes Laboratories, Norfolk, Va.

# Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



Try Pike's Toothache Drops

# For Coughs and Colds

# Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar

is unrivaled. Pleasant to the taste—soothing and healing—absolutely dependable. Sold by all druggists.

Try Pike's Toothache Drops

**FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS.** If you feel "out of sorts," run down, or get the blues, suffer from indigestion, nervousness, chronic weakness, or any other ailment, write for my FREE book, THE MOST INSTRUCTIVE MEDICAL BOOK EVER WRITTEN. It tells all about these troubles and the remarkable cures effected by THE NEW FRENCH METHOD. If you can decide if the remedy for your own ailment. Don't send a cent. Absolutely FREE. No follow-up charges. DR. L. C. CLAUD, 1010 So. Harvard St., New York, N.Y.

**FOR SALE** Two improved farms in this county, one 100 acres, one 50 acres, both under plow. Worth \$50 per acre upon the basis of its own production. Out \$20 per acre will buy it now. First come, first served. Come and see. CHAS. E. GENE ROSENBERGER, Hemingford, Neb.

**DROPSY TREATED.** Usually gives quick relief. Dropsy removed, swelling a short breath, often gives entire relief in 15 to 20 days. Trial bottles free. Write for Dr. THOMAS E. GREEN, Successor to Dr. H. H. Green, Sons, Box 0, Atlanta, Ga.

**PILES** Eczema, Chafing, Cuts, Bruises, Burns. Immediate relief. Testimonials daily furnished. Price 50c and 1.00. C. W. S. Co., Baltimore, Md.

**WATERPROOF** Colossus's Waterproof Tiler. Never fails when properly applied. Does not change color of surface. Easy applied. Write THOMAS WATERPROOFING CO., Newark, N.J.

**Women** Be free from wrinkles. Use the Ideal Method and wrinkles, creases, feet, and lines on the face vanish like magic. Free particulars. A. B. Flako, Winston-Salem, N.C.

**AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN** send for attractive profitable proposition showing how you can earn from \$25 to \$200 weekly. Economy Sales Co., Washington, D.C.

**Ladies and Gentlemen** Make large steady profit. Best line hosiery, commission on orders. Write immediately. Hosiery Apparel Co., 118 D. 15th, New York.

# NEW TAILORED SUITS

HAVE MARKED DISTINCTNESS IN CUT AND FINISH.

Departure From the Mannish Feature Is Noted—Tendency to Drapery on Both Skirts and Coats—Much Fur Will Be Used.

Fall tailored suits will be characterized by various eccentricities of cut and finish. Occasionally a mannish model is to be noted among the new consignments, but for the most part they are more on the costume order, and, although plain and exceedingly well tailored, nevertheless have a more formal appearance than the coat and skirt of other seasons.

Much fur will be used, and there is a decided tendency to drape not only the skirts but the coats, or at least to have them hint of drapery. Skirts are still narrow at the foot, but usually have some fullness, variously arranged, at the top—that is, there may be a few gathers distributed along the sides only or across the back and front or strung uniformly around the top, and there is usually a break in the folds at the knee line or ankles, caused by raising or lowering the material where it is attached to the waistband. Generally this marks the extent of attempts at draping.

Today's sketch shows a suit that is typical of fall's fashion. It is developed in the wedgewood blue velours de laine, and has for trimming band cuffs and a rolling collar of gray fox fur.

The cutaway jacket is extremely smart, fitting smoothly in front and blousing a little in back. A sash of black moire is run through an eyelet on either side of the front at the bust line, and from there is carried downward and tied in a bow below the



New Tailored Model In Wedgewood Blue Velours de Laine.

waist in back, with two not very long sash ends.

The fronts are left open for a space of five or six inches, disclosing a crossed vest of white wool ratine, with a row of tiny steel buttons in the center.

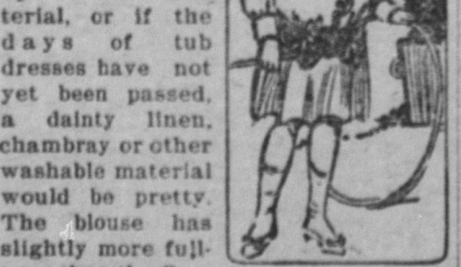
The material is used diagonally throughout, and in the skirt there are just two seams, directly in front and in back. The lower part of the front of the skirt is lifted up in draped

# BETTER THAN OLDER STYLES

Frock for Small Girl is a Compromise Between Two Blouse Effects—Long Popular.

A frock for a girl of eight to ten appears in the accompanying drawing. It is a sort of compromise between the Balkan and Russian blouse styles, both of which are so becoming to children of this age. This may be made up in wool material, or if the days of tub dresses have not yet been passed, a dainty linen, chambray or other washable material would be pretty.

The blouse has slightly more fullness than the Russian styles and joins a short and rather scant skirt under a broad sash of plaid silk, if the frock has been made of wool material. The wide collar is of the silk, faced with the material. The plaid pipes also the drop shoulder seams, front closing and cuffs.



**Place for Pockets.** Latest fashion advices grant women pockets of all sorts, sizes and variety of placing. So oddly draped are some of the late Paris race track gowns that the appearance is suggested of pockets over each hip in true trouser-pocket style.

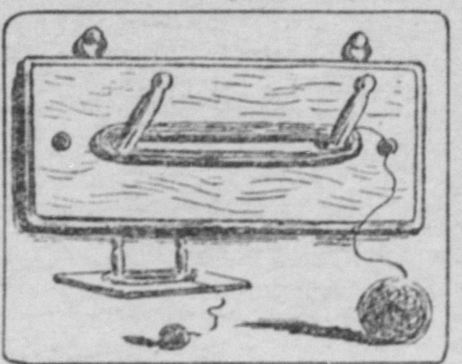
holds that are held in place under a narrow perpendicular band of self-material, and there is a small curved opening above the feet.

At the raised waist line in back a row of gathers is covered by another narrow band of self-material, finished at either end with a steel button.—Washington Star.

# EASY TO WIND THE SKEIN

Little Contrivance Does Away With the Necessity of Impressing Small Boy or Girl.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the difficulty of winding a skein of wool into a ball without the aid of a second



pair of hands, but with the simple little contrivance shown in our sketch, this may be done with ease, and the holder can be made in a few moments.

It merely consists of a piece of board in which a number of holes have been made and into which pegs (ordinary clothes pegs will answer the purpose) can be firmly inserted.

Two picture rings can be screwed into the upper edges of the wood and the holder can be hung upon the wall, and in that case, the pegs should be fastened in the holes at an angle pointing upwards or the board with the skein placed round the pegs can be held in the lap or on the table and so used, and the small sketch on the right illustrates it in this position.

The object of having holes in the board at various distances apart is that the pegs can be placed at different distances apart, so that the holder will take a skein of any size.

# WEAR YOUR CLOTHES EASILY

Getting This Effect Is More to the Purpose Than Simply the Wearing of Rich Clothing.

A little while ago a Frenchman said that English women were getting so that they wore their clothes more easily than they used to. He rejoiced at the fact. Women should wear their clothes easily. A beautiful gown worn stiffly is no better than an ugly gown worn gracefully. In fact, the beautiful gown in this case is not so good as the other.

Was there ever any sight more distressing than that of a simple woman dressed in all her Sunday best? Her clothes were well enough. They were well made and of good material. But she looked afraid of them and wore them stiffly. How much better she looked in gingham house dress, with apron and sunbonnet, perhaps to match.

And then there is the economical young girl who wears her "best" clothes always as if she had her value in mind and was trying to take care of them. She smooths them out and holds them well away from furniture and neighbors, that they—the clothes—may not be contaminated by touching anything. A young girl always looks better in a simple frock, comfortably and therefore gracefully worn, than in a really elaborate frock which she wears stiffly.

Lovely clothes should be worn joyously, even indifferently. It is not hard to do this now, for clothes are soft and clinging and graceful, and refuse to let their wearers look stiff and "careful." So now, while fashion is with you, cultivate the art of wearing your clothes as if they were a joy, not a burden, to you.

# MANY NEW LINGERIE EFFECTS

Styles Change in This as in All Other Matters Connected With Feminine Apparel.

The white corset cover, run with baby ribbon, does not show through the sheer fine blouses of the day. It is replaced by the lace or tuckered net brassiere on which wide satin ribbons are mounted frankly as a trimming.

Some of these sheer blouses have slips of flesh-colored chiffon beneath, which give a suggestively transparent effect without actual transparency.

Lingerie waists of fine batiste with embroidery trimmings are worn over slips of flesh-tinted chiffon with lovely effect.

Organdie is a new blouse fabric, also, but it is used without the stiff dressing that used to make the material stand out crisply.

Embroidery is added as bandings and motifs, or in the shape of collars and cuffs, on blouses of tuckered white material.

Dainty lingerie models have crossed flaps of net and fine embroidery draped over the bust.

**Flower and Fruit Fad.** We are to have a fruit and flower autumn, say the sartorial authorities. Small blossoms are painted, embroidered or appliqued on our chiffons and ninon gowns. Roses, orchids or iris we wear in our waistbands, and something that might be apricots or peaches garnishes our hats, to say nothing of clusters of cherries and the grapes in post-impressionist purples and greens.

# KEEP SEED POTATOES IN COOL PLACE



A Fine Yield of Potatoes.

(By WILLIAM H. UNDERWOOD.)

Potatoes intended for seed should be kept hard and plump during the winter and this can be done only by keeping them so cool that they will not sprout.

When potatoes sprout they take part of the starch that is stored up in them and manufacture it into living cells. This energy is all wasted for the sprouts have to be pulled off.

Some farmers make it a point to "sprout" their potatoes once or twice during the winter, this being done to prevent their growing. But the amount of energy thus lost is considerable, and the loss increases as the winter draws to a close.

I raise potatoes in large quantities

and each year place them in cold storage. I prefer to pay the expense of the storage and be sure that they are kept in a perfectly plump state rather than to keep them in a room with a high temperature as is done by some.

In the spring the potatoes come out of the cold storage house in perfect condition and it takes but a few weeks for them to develop strong sprouts that rise out of the soil and develop strong stalks and leaves.

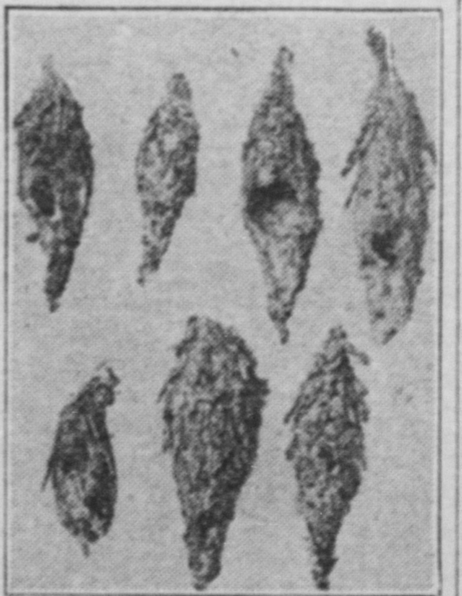
Many farmers have not the opportunity to put their potatoes in cold-storage houses, but they should endeavor to keep their potatoes at a very low temperature. The nearer 33 degrees the potatoes are kept, the better.

# INJURIES BY THE BAGWORM

In Last Few Years Pest Has Abandoned Evergreens and Attacked Many Deciduous Trees.

(By L. HASEMAN.)

The tough silken bags hanging from limbs and twigs of evergreen, shade and fruit trees in the winter are familiar to many farmers throughout the country. The caterpillar which makes these is commonly called a bagworm, basketworm or dropworm. In the past it has been more or less troublesome on evergreens, but in the last few years it has become destructive to many deciduous trees and shrubs. The rapid increase and spread of the pest



How Birds Destroy the Bagworm: Woodpeckers and Blackbirds Break Through the Tough Silk Bags. The Birds Are Very Helpful in the Warfare Against This Pest.

to orchards and to shade trees and ornamental shrubs in cities, parks and cemeteries have occasioned a great deal of loss in the past three or four years.

The bagworm is easy to control, at least upon trees of moderate size. There are two methods of destroying the pest, by collecting all of the bags and by spraying with poison. If the bagworm is restricted to only a few trees, one can easily collect all of the bags in the winter when the leaves are off. This method is in common use and is entirely effective, if carefully done. It does not work so well on evergreens and, of course, is out of the question in very large orchards or groves. In such cases it is necessary to spray when the young caterpillars begin to feed upon the foliage in the spring. Early spraying should be practiced as the pest is destroyed before the foliage is consumed. The first regular application of poison for the codling moth, just after the blossoms fall in the spring, will also control the bagworm in orchards. One careful application of poison before the first of June will usually control the pest either upon fruit, evergreen or shade trees.

**Dividing Rhubarb Roots.** Late fall is a good time to divide the rhubarb roots. Now is a good time to make preparations for the work.

During the early part of September dig the ground up around the roots and scatter or mix in with this layer a little well-rotted horse manure. In a month or so the roots can be divided and the new hills started.

# SOME PURE-MILK PROBLEMS

Most Important Aside From Feeding Is of Barn and Its Accommodations, Says Oregon Student.

For the dairyman whose aim is the profitable production of pure milk, probably the most important problem, aside from the feeding, is that of the barn and its accommodations, writes E. S. Wisdom, a student at the Oregon Agricultural college, in an article in the Oregon Countryman, the student agricultural magazine.

The dairy cow requires, for the highest production, comfortable and healthy quarters which are protected from the inclement weather, he continues. A warm, substantial stable is almost imperative in the cold climate. It must not be forgotten, however, that the health of the herd is likely to be impaired unless proper precautions are taken to insure rigid cleanliness and abundance of light and fresh air.

An expensive structure is unnecessary, but one that will be convenient for the labor and furnish contentment to the herd should be provided. The location should be chosen to maintain the highest degree of sanitation, depending largely upon the drainage. The tile-drained barnyards often eliminate the undesirable conditions found commonly. Whenever it is possible, the barn should be built on a knoll, though never on an elevation higher than the house occupies.

Convenience of access from different parts of the farm saves labor and time. Barns near a main road or across a road from the house are not recommended. The landing should face north and south, so that the sunlight might enter from both sides during the day.

# ATTENTION TO SHEEP FLOCK

No Animal Feels and Shows Neglect More Quickly—Should Have a Well-Ventilated Shed.

Sheep are dainty feeders. They will not eat hay that other stock have munched over, and they will refuse grain taken from a ratty bin.

Sheep should have a well-ventilated shed, high and dry. In dry weather they should be allowed their freedom to run out and in at will.

Nothing will feel or show neglect as quickly as sheep. Place the unthrifty ewes by themselves, and give them a little extra feed. Perhaps they are suffering from the greed of the bosses in the flock, and are not getting a full ration. Oats, wheat, bran, linseed meal and clover hay should be provided for ewes. Dip the sheep immediately after shearing, and again in about three weeks to destroy the ticks, that may have escaped at the first dipping.

# Make a Compost Heap.

A veritable gold mine above ground is the up-to-date compost heap. Every gardener if he be wise will have one. Lawn mowings, leaves, weeds, refuse from the house, garbage, feathers, old shoes, soap water, bones, sand, woolen rags, wood ashes, lime plaster, soil, straw, etc., etc., begin a life of usefulness in the compost heap.

**Orchard Should Have Care.** Many farmers pay little attention to the trees until time for the harvest, and they wonder at the unsatisfactory crop. No orchard can be expected to produce results without good care.

# HAD NO COMPLAINT COMING

Bad as Entertainment Was, Attendant Had Escaped From a Worse Affliction.

It was at the vaudeville. The girl with the screeching voice had just finished her song.

"Just think!" groaned Brown, to the stranger beside him. "we paid real money to hear that!"

"I didn't," was the placid response. "Came in on a 'comp'."

"But you had to spend carfare to get here, did you not?" asked Brown. "Nope," replied the uncomplaining one. "I live in walking distance."

"But," persisted Brown desperately "at least you hoped to be entertained, not punished."

"No, I didn't care," grinned the stranger. "I came to get away from home. My wife is cleaning house."—Judge.

# SKIN TROUBLE ITCHED BADLY

Glenns P. O., Va.—"My baby's trouble began with an itching and then a little bump would come and she could not rest day or night. The trouble affected her whole body. The bumps festered and came to a head and the corruption looked like thick matter, kind of a yellow color. The sores itched so badly until it seemed to me she would scratch herself to pieces and then a sore would form and her clothes would stick to her body and pull off the little scab. In some places she would scratch and irritate the sores until they seemed to be large. She was affected about a year.

"I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed her body in warm water and Cuticura Soap and then I applied the Cuticura Ointment and it afforded relief after twice using. I bought some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and inside of two weeks she was cured." (Signed) Mrs. J. R. Gregg, Nov. 21, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Vindicated. "I always knew John would grow up to be a great help to us," said the fond mother.

"I haven't seen him do any regular work yet," replied Farmer Corntogus. "Well, if you'll take notice, he's the only person around the place who knows how to teach the summer boarders to do the tango and the turkey trot."

**ACHY FEELINGS, PAIN IN LIMBS** and all Malarious indications removed by **Elkair Babek**, that well known remedy for all such diseases.

"I have taken up the three bottles of your 'Elkair Babek,' and have not felt so well and entirely free from pain in limbs for five years."—Mrs. E. Higgins, Jacksonville, Fla.

Elkair Babek 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post prepaid from Klossowski & Co., Washington, D. C.

**Obedying his Doctor.** Gibbs—Wonder why Richleigh when he puts up at a hotel always takes a single room? Dibs—His doctor told him he must avoid suites.

**FOR SUMMER HEADACHES** Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish conditions, etc. Pac. 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

**Changed Color.** "I put all the gray matter my brain had into a book." "Then it was read."

The cost of the navies of the world last year aggregated \$725,000,000.

# Sprains, Bruises Stiff Muscles

are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Lay it on—no rubbing. Try it.

**Ankle Sprain and Dislocated Hip.** "I sprained my ankle and dislocated my hip by falling out of a third story window. Went on crutches for four months. Then I started to use your Liniment, according to directions. I must say it is helping me wonderfully. We will never be without Sloan's Liniment anymore."—Chas. Johnson, Lawrence, Kansas, U.S.A.

# SLOAN'S LINIMENT Kills Pain

**Splendid for Sprains.** "I fell and sprained my arm a week ago and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm until I applied your Liniment. I shall never be without a bottle of Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs. H. E. Springer, Elizabeth, N.J.

**Fine for Stiffness.** "Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."—Wm. H. Foster, Morris, Ala.

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