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TO WOMEN

BELTED GIRLS ARE SMARTEST.

And Belts Have Grown to be as Inter-
changeable as the Blouse.

The smartest of the fall suits are belted—but by no means by the same belt at all times.

Indeed the belt has grown to be as interchangeable as one's blouse.

A charming suit of henna duvetyne might have a broad black patent leather one day, a grand suede the next and a shiny blue leather belt still another day. These color changes are generally further emphasized by a touch of the same color at the neck.

When the broad belts are worn the coat is left open from neck to waist and slightly pulled back at the sides to show a bright glimpse of the blouse beneath.

This is an economical way to make a costume seem constantly fresh and new.

ECONOMY HINTS.

If you wish to prolong the life of doeskin or any white wash gloves, try putting a finger of a silk glove inside the fingers which are apt to wear out first. Or, if the glove is already worn, insert the silk fingers and with a fine thread sew the outside down upon it. Gloves, even when washed constantly, will last a surprisingly long time when protected in this way.

If when you are mending thin jersey underwear you will use Brussels net, you will find that it is easier to mend, is stronger and more elastic than the piece of cotton or jersey you have used before. A piece of this net placed under a fine piece of embroidery or lace which shows signs of wear will hold it together for a long time.

If a couch cover is worn in the middle, cut it lengthwise in three sections and sew the two good parts together and join the worn part to one edge, putting this at the back under the pillows. If the seam is carefully pressed it will scarcely show and the cover can be used again for a long time.

PUT RICE IN THE SALT SHAKER.

Somebody has discovered that two or three grains of rice placed in a salt shaker will make it behave itself. Aside from the current crop of European happenings, there is scarcely any piece of mechanism as baffling at times as the salt shaker when it gets obstinate. It is in the same class with the short waisted shirt stud and the fountain pen with a hemorrhage.

When the salt shaker suspends publication it frequently creates havoc in the home. The house husband beats loudly on the table with it to make it say uncle. A barrage of toothpick points, forks and ice tongs is laid down, but the enemy digs himself in. Somebody says something about it being the cook's fault and she resigns her portfolio.

While the tired business man is discussing this point, mother rushes from the room with her hands over her ears. Alas, how many men are there who can successfully handle a balky salt shaker when there are ladies present?

THE RETURNING.

(Louis Dodge in Scribner's)

They passed; the crowds dissolved,
the music died;But one old man with hair like wind-
swept foamGazed into space with sombre eyes
and cried,"God bring the dear lads, when their
work is over, home!"God bring them home, those boys?—
ah, they who bearThe dreadful shock, they shall re-
turn some dayWith new-born souls, and they shall
ever wearA loftier mien than when they went
away.But they who fall, knights of the liv-
ing God,Who meet the dawn upon a foreign
shore,They shall come back from France's
poppied sodTo be our boys, unchanged, forever-
more.What has become of the old-fashion-
ed man who used to sign petitions
without reading them?

HE WON'T SING IN A MASK

Denver reached clear over to Hutchinson, Kas., yesterday and touched John McCormick on the funnybone. Then the famous tenor came to Kansas City to reflect.

The telegraphic ultimatum from Colorado that brought about the trip read:

"Influenza ban has been lifted, subject to your singing in a mask at all performances with the audience in masks. Will you come under the circumstances?"

Mr. McCormick's manager thought not, after learning that the present ban was the second for Denver.

McCormick, the contributor to war activities, was proud last night to do some recounting. There was the \$501,000 actual box office receipts, not guarantee, that his singing had earned in fourteen months of war work. This, after President Wilson had answered the singer that he would be able to do more here keeping America in tune than he could in the trenches or abroad in any capacity.

While still at the call of the Red Cross and other war activities, with his whole time no longer expected by them, the present tour, with its influenza battling difficulties has been undertaken. After a tour of the Far West a date in February is planned for Kansas City.

CITY COUNCIL DOINGS.

To put through the license reduction will require some tall hustling. Meantime lots of corn will be tramped on. The cure is "Putnam's," the old reliable corn extractor that has been curing corn and wars for years. "Putnam's" never fails, 25c. at all dealers.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Apple juice helps to jelly quince juice.

Honey can be used in making cookies.

Buy only the very large sweet peppers.

Mush bars may be baked as well as fried.

A blooming plant needs more water than when not in bloom.

Hand to mouth buying at the grocery means expensive buying.

Never limit the plain food of growing children—that is waste.

Sweet peppers may be fried with onions and served with beefsteak.

One hopes that the barbed wire of war will be so rusted that the little new nations of Europe cannot use it to set up boundaries. Keep the fences down, little folks and get acquainted. Consider Canada and the U. S.



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Ottawa, Nov. 28—Important recommendations tending to the improvement of conditions in Canada during the period of reconstruction were submitted to the members of the government at noon today by the members of the association of Canadian Building and Construction Industries. Sir Thomas White, Hon. F. B. Carvell and Hon. Dr. Reid received the representatives in the board room of the Canadian Railway Commission and promised consideration of all the requests made.

The nominating committee submitted the names of the national council as follows:

Nova Scotia—G. A. Perrier, A. D. Smith.

New Brunswick—John A. Reid, J. F. Tilton.

An organ has been added to the post office equipment. That's right we need soothing music while we wait.

To the irresponsible optimist the world appears like a huge orchard wherein every one is invited to pick the fruits of peace.

HAD SEVERE COLD
AND TICKLING SENSATION
IN THE THROAT.

This trouble is most distressing, and is caused from a cold that has settled in the throat.

How many people have lost a good night's sleep by that nasty, tickling irritating sensation in the throat?

The dry, hard cough keeps you awake, and when you get up in the morning you feel as if you had had no rest at all.

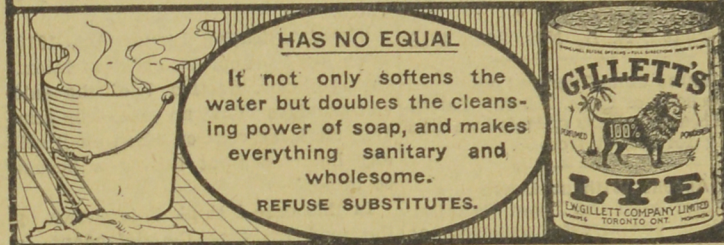
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