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WHITE VELVET FLATTERS THE TEENS AND COSTS MUCH LESS THAN ERMINE

Short-Sleeved Woolens Go From Lunch to Tea --- Daughters' Coats Needn't Exceed \$65

(By Kay Thomas in New York Sun)

Very soon they'll be home from school. And for all the parties scheduled for Christmas vacation they will be sure to want new clothes. So we picked out this wardrobe with their immediate needs and Christmas presents from adoring relatives in mind.

If there is one thing every girl in her teens wants it's a good looking evening wrap. Maybe she can have ermine. We're told most of them have a suppressed desire for this glamorous fur. But barring this, what could be more dramatic than a white velvet, fitted evening coat? It is more unusual, certainly, than lapin. It looks much more extravagant than dark velvets and brocades, and it is priced right. For around \$30, too, this same shop has a lovely long, fitted black velvet coat with real ermine on the johnnie collar. They have a long black velvet with a small gold kid collar, too, which is fresh from the designers, at the same price. Their brocade wraps, floor length and fitted, are around \$35, although they have a fitted knee-length one for less than \$30.

Satin Flatters

Evening dresses at this same shop range from \$17 up. We chose for one photographed here in satin, for it is suitable from now on through the winter, even if you give her a cruise for a Christmas present. The sleeved, bolera jacket makes it nice for dinner, too. And the colors—black, white or kelly green, are all flattering in satin. If they want moires, or brocades, with square necks and fitted puffed sleeves, you'll find them here moderately priced.

You don't have to pay more than

about \$55 or \$65 for a well-styled coat with good quality fur, nice woollen and warm interlining, we've discovered. This shop, which knows its youthful customers, has a collection of coats at this price. The one we show, with the leopard lapels, looks twice as much, we think. They have a lovely oatmeal woollen with a trim beaver collar there for \$55, and a wide variety of colors with gray or black Persian lamb trim for no more. Their swaggers in beige woollen with flat-topped lynx collars are something to consider, even if you're way over 17.

Soft Woolens

If you can get them a short-sleeved lightweight woollen daytime dress which is well styled for around \$22, rest assured you have done your best for your offspring. These dresses are hard to find, at much more money even. That's why we're so delighted with the beige one we show. It comes in blue and pink, as well as beige, and could be worn on a cruise, in the South or here under tweeds or furs. This is the type of dress every boarding school and college girl craves to change into for dinner. In town they can wear it for luncheon and go on tea dancing, feeling trim and comfortable and effective with the short sleeves and swing skirt. In aqua, pink green or beige they have another trim woollen with stitched pleats for less than \$17. And their collection of silks is lovely, too.

Tailored house coats have suddenly become classics. This one in wine with blue trim and full length front zipper is beautifully cut for the \$11 asked for it, and will keep her contented about the house, in the mornings, and be appropriate for school life, too.

BUDGET OF \$50 WILL COVER ADEQUATE WINTER WARDROBE

Accessories Set Seal of Chic on Conservative Ensemble; Scarfs Lend Variety

(By Adelaide Kerr)

NEW YORK—Accessories set the seal of chic on winter wardrobes bought on budgets.

One simple coat and dress plus interchangeable accessories produce the smartest results for the girl who has to dress on limited allowance. A coat of dark gray wool, cut on the simplest lines and untrimmed by fur, has its smartness increased by the addition of a slim shirtwaist frock of gray wool crepe and wine colored velvet scarf, hat and gloves.

It may be worn also with a dress and accessories of deep blue, rich green or black, which make it look like a different costume. Any one of the outfits—coat, dress and accents—may be assembled for \$50.

Simplicity of cut is the primary requisite for clothes bought on a limited budget. Some women insist on quality fabric too, choosing good material for both coat and dress and spending little on accessories, which they change often.

Others prefer to buy a coat of the best material they can afford, since it must withstand the hard knocks of bad weather, add to it a very inexpensive dress and brighten it with accessories costing as much as they can spend.

An all black outfit—coat, dress, and hat—is a favorite, since it provides the most effective background for accents.

Scarfs work wonders on inexpensive frocks. Many women buy a half

yard of striped silk, lame or colorful velvet and make their own accents to smarten a simple quiet dress. One chic New Yorker has a black wool tunic frock with which she wears scarfs of striped lame or cravat silk crossed fichu-fashion and tucked into the deep vee neckline. Similar tricks can be turned with colorful clips caught at the neckline.

Belts make more effective changes. A plain strip of suede or leather with a buckle made of two gold curtain rings, fabric girdles tied in a soft one loop bow, and stitched fabric belts fastened with wood buckles are among the smartest which can be made at home.

Bouses are one of the greatest fashion aids to inexpensive wardrobes. With a skirt to match her coat and three bouises, the woman who dresses on a small allowance can evolve costumes for any occasion. The addition of a simple wool shirtwaist creates an outfit for spectator sports wear or shopping, a colorful blouse of very sheer crepe or chiffon makes its wearer ready for tea and a lame or satin blouse linked to the skirt produces an outfit for an informal dinner or the movies.

Two-piece evening costumes combining a gown with a low decollette and a crisp jacket of the same material have proved a fashion life saver to many women who can spend little on clothes. With the jacket the dress is ready for dinner party and without it the frock, accented by a jeweled clip or a flower in the hair, can step out to the gayest party.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 2—Princess Concetta de Lione De Nigertze, a native of Italy, today fired five shots at her estranged husband, Prince Nigertze, killing him instantly.

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'PEANUTS 5 A BAG' WHO REMEMBERS?

From a Lowly Fad Food, the Nut Takes Its Place as Part of the Daily Fare

(By Edith M. Barber)

The history of the development of the use of peanuts as a food is not unlike that of the potato and tomato. In Europe gardeners, once upon a time cultivated the potato plant for its decorative blossoms. The tomato plant was at one time a garden curiosity.

Up to the time of the civil war a few peanut plants were grown in Virginia and other parts of the South in order to add an individual note. During the lean years of the sixties the soldiers discovered that the underground nuts supplied nourishing food. Before long roasted peanuts had become as regular an accompaniment of the circus as the trained animals. Children spent their pennies with the peanut roasters who made the rounds throughout the town.

Later came the roasted shelled peanuts and to the delight of modern children, peanut butter, which forever silenced the protest against indigestibility of peanuts as a daily fare. The peanut butter sandwich stands high in popularity with almost all children.

Peanut butter has other uses, of course. It may replace shortening and at the same time add flavor to a biscuit mixture. It adds flavor to several types of cookies and seems to combine particularly well with

ham. Although not really a nut, after roasting it develops a "nutty" flavor. At the same time, it can compare as well with the legitimate members of the nut family as far as its food value endowment is concerned.

Peanut Butter and Fig Bread.

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup peanut butter
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup cut figs
1 cup milk

Sift the flour with baking powder and salt. Cream peanut butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in egg. Add flour, mixed with dates, alternately with the milk. Mix well, pour into greased pan and bake in a moderate oven, 50 to 60 minutes.

Baked Ham with Peanut Butter

1 pre-cooked ham
¾ cup peanut butter
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 cup brown sugar
Whole cloves.

Mix peanut butter, mustard and brown sugar and pat into ham. Stud with cloves. Bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Lower heat to moderate and bake 15 minutes more.

FIDELITY IN WIFE, ALL MEN'S IDEAL

This is an old, old theme, but somebody must talk about it once in a while to keep people reminded that human nature hasn't changed—that men still like the kind of women they liked in 1890 and in 1640, and doubtless in 4000 B.C.

What, above all else, does a man demand in his woman? Everybody knows the answer. He demands fidelity.

Many thousands of girls think virtue is out of date—that they must cultivate loose morals in order to interest men who have the money to 'show them a good time.'

To a certain extent that is true. Sleek, soft-handed men of the vulture type do not spend their money on vir-

tue; but these are not marrying men, and the heart-deep desire of every normal girl is the right man and a home.

You may talk all you wish about single standards of morality and woman's new-found freedom, but the truth is that nothing fundamental has changed or will change. Every decent man wants a woman whose heart is pure and whose record is flawless.

MANY CANADIANS SEEK CORONATION PROCESSION SEATS

OTTAWA, Dec. 2—A large number of applications for seats from which to view the Coronation procession in London next May have been received by Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner, and it has been decided to close the subscription list for seats at the High Commissioner's disposal on Jan. 1. Announcement to this effect was made today from the office of the Prime Minister.

Stands are being erected along the procession route by the United Kingdom Government and certain sections have been allotted at cost to High Commissioners of the various Dominions. As it is expected the demand may exceed the supply it has been decided that all applications for accommodation at the disposal of the Canadian High Commissioner must be made before the end of the year.

It was further announced that applications for these seats must be made individually and that none will be considered if made through an agency, institution, booking office or business firm.

Canadians wishing to obtain reservations in the sections allocated to the Canadian High Commissioner will apply direct to his secretary at Canada House in London. While the Prime Minister's announcement stated the seats would be disposed of 'at cost,' no indication was given of the price.

No details have been announced of arrangements being made for an official Canadian delegation to the Coronation. Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced some time ago that these details would be worked out by the Government as a whole and that it was not likely he would make any public announcements until Parliament meets.

It is expected that soon after Parliament assembles early in January there will be consultations between the Government and all other parties on Coronation plans and also on the question of early prorogation so that there will be no difficulty in getting through the legislative programme by the end of April.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2—They're taking the paddies away from the fraternity boys.

And they are making them stop feeding pledges, castor-oil covered oysters that go down on a string, making them stop sending neophytes out at midnight to court the stores in the administration building and making them end all public display of incoming members.

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