

New Leather-Trimmed Suits



When Paris determines to make use of a good, commonsense idea, imitating the styles for woman-kind, we may be sure the idea will be gracefully handled. Among the recent importations are leather-trimmed tailored suits and leather-trimmed slacks which are to be entirely successful with American women, who are keen to appreciate the union of utility and beauty in their apparel.

Among the best examples of the combination of leather and leather-trimmed separate skirts made of striped, soft, woolen plaids, trimmed with a place leather, matching the predominating color in the plaid. They are short, fitted smoothly about the hips, cut with a wide belt, and faced up about the bottom with a silk cord.

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Enter skirts of leather or entire jackets of leather followed in the wake of these first models but are not so well received. While every woman with the advantage of a leather protection for the bottom of a cloth skirt and the harmony of leather introduced the details of finishing, all-leather garments are cumbersome and uncomfortable, and there is no good reason for making them.

One of the leather-trimmed skirts is shown in the picture given here. The leather facing about the bottom is joined to the cloth by piping of leather and has top of the skirt faced into very wide and very shallow scallops. On one of the best importations the leather facing was put on in four sections, and these were laced together with a silk cord.

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Never invest in an alligator hide pocketbook. It's a skin game.

Dressy Frocks for the Difficult Age



To choose clothes for a girl of ten, or thereabout, is more of a task than confronts the mother of the very little girl, or presents itself in clothing the infant. Very many mothers happen that the child from six to fourteen is very likely to be too thin and, hence, angular and awkward. Sometimes she is considerably too fat. In either case the mother must select styles that will cover the extra bulk, and yet manage to keep her unconscious of the fact. Occasionally a little girl grows up without the usual experiences of the "awkward age," and the chances are that she owes much to a judicious mother who clothed her artfully.

Up to twelve years, simple and almost straight lines are the best in the garments of children. The skirt reaches the knee or a little below it. But in the matter of length there is very good authority for extending the hemlines to the ankles below the knee, especially for the girl of eight. For a slender child a full long-waisted blouse and very short skirt is good style, or the high-waisted bodice with full flaring skirt. Elbow sleeves and square-necked patterns look well.

Two pretty frocks for the ten-year-old are shown here which will prove successful on almost any figure. One is of sapphire-blue chiffon made in one piece with a small bolero of net and embroidery like the chiffon in color. It is finished with a double flounce and wears over a silk slip in the same shade of blue.

The dress of white net is made in the long-waisted style that is always worn. The blouse is laid in plats on the shoulders and the full, plain skirt is finished with a group of narrow tucks. It does not quite reach the ankles, but is a good fit. The petticoat edged with val lace and longer than the skirt by almost the width of the eeling.

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Veils on Vests. — Writing a very sensible and practical article entitled "The Comic in Dress," in the Woman's Home Companion, Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of that publication, tells how some women, nay themselves ridiculous by taking a veil and applying them to themselves, too right only. Veils worn by some of the women have beetles and bug wings in their meshes and at a little distance the effect is downright startling.

In the following paragraph taken from

her article, Miss Gould comments on the funny part a veil plays in the comedy of dress:

"What can be the idea of a woman who ties over her face a veil with a huge crawling beetle woven into it? What is she thinking of?" And then she screams and shrieks if the beetle came to life!"

Preserving Them. — "Why don't you use your brains, Douglass?" — Because I want them last! — London Punch.

Diese Abteilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Die Bagdadbahn verbindet Asien mit Deutschland.

Um den englischen Patriotismus zu den anfeindenden Feinden des Friedenshauses zu bringen, hat König Edward in der "London Daily Mail" eine durch eine Landkarte erläuterte Auszugsreise gebracht, in der sie auf ein Schreibblatt für England auf die Wichtigkeit hingewiesen wird, dass Deutschland künftig, Binnenschiffe und Getreide ohne dampfschiffahrt Englands aus Kleinasien gegen alle Unternehmungen zu verteidigen, die England im Interesse rücksichtiger Interessen zur Überwindung der Dardanellen und zur Erobrung Konstantinopels durchzuführen hielten.

Briefpost nach Deutschland jetzt auch gestattet.

Washington. Hier wird erstaunlich, dass die Amerikaner alle Postdienste bis auf den zweiten der europäischen neutralen Ländern, von dem man Grund zur Ansahne hat, bis nach Deutschland bezieht. Und die Schriftsteller und Freunde werden.

Vorher war die Belegschaft der Postdienstes auf die Postagentur beschränkt, aber jetzt soll sie sich auf den Postdienst erheben.

Zur Redaktion dieses Berichtes

hören die Alliierten quer die militärische Notwendigkeit und kennzeichnen die Post an die deutst

lichen Mächte nicht ertragen, weil die Kurie die diesbezügliche Haager Konvention nicht unterschrieben hat.

Der Dardanellenkanal ist der einzige

Verkehrsweg nach Deutschland.

Die Dardanellen und der Bosporus sind ein Hindernis, das die britische Diplomatie

denkt, um die Binnenschiffahrt zu

verhindern.

Seinen liegenden Einfluss

auf den Dardanellen befand England

dann auch, um die Binnenschiffahrt

der neutralen Mächte zu behindern.

Die Nöthe war, dass leichtlich

nur noch türkisches, deutsches und

französisches Kapital dem interna-

tionalen Handel treten blieb.

Bei diesem Vertrag schieden

die Briten aus dem Dardanellen-

Kanal aus, meldete der offiziell

von dem Sheldan Gutten an einer

britischen Presse angeholt und

die Durchdringung nach Griechen-

land wurde verhindert.

Der Kriegsminister der

Neutralen Mächte, der Generalsta-

ffel, verhinderte das

Verhandeln der Haager Konven-

tion über die Binnenschiffahrt.

Die Briten schieden aus dem

Neutralen Macht-Kanal aus, und

die Amerikaner schieden aus dem

Neutralen Macht-Kanal aus.

Die Briten schieden aus dem