

Pretty Hocking Costume



This costume was especially fashioned for the athletic "hockey girl." The short, warm jacket, scarf and cap and long gloves, all of the same wool material, is a distinct novelty for this winter. It serves both for keeping the wearer warm and freedom of movement.

RHINESTONES MUCH IN FAVOR

Really There Is No More Effective Trimming for the Smart Afternoon or Evening Dress.

Rhinestone trimmings are prominent for evening wear, especially in the simple outlining form suitable for edging tunics, necks, sleeves and edging elaborate scarfs of chiffon or mousseline. Rhinestones in combination with jet are formed into handsome floral and scroll effects. Rhinestone and pearl slides and ornaments are used for catching up draperies. Narrow Chiffon pink rosette trimmings continue to be fashionable. Fur bands in skunk, mole, fox, ermine and sable continue to be much used for trimmings. Fur is often used in combination with metal with excellent effect. An elaborate evening wrap or gown may be trimmed with a light-weight metal band outlined with a narrow strip of fur.

DRESSING GOWN



This is an excellent gown for winter wear, as it fastens quite up to the throat.

It is cut Magyar with long sleeves and trimmed with fancy galloon. A woollen girdle draws the fullness in at the waist.

Materials required: three and one-fourth yards 64 inches wide; two and three-fourths yards of galloon.

Old Rose Moire Gown.

Moire silk is particularly handsome, and has practically all the good qualities of broadfall without its perishability. A smart coat and skirt in old rose moire has a high Napoleonic double collar, and revers of satin in the same shade, closely covered with rattach embroidery. The coat is of a long shape, with a slightly high waist, and longer at the back than in the front. It is fastened by silk cording and buttons arranged in corset fashion and a high collar and jabot of lace are arranged on a white lawn foundation to form the vest.

New Handbags.

Handbags are seen in a variety of form. The newest is the long double sack bag, passed through a ring to wear over the fingers or sufficiently large to wear as a bracelet. These bags are embroidered in steel or dull beads on colored velvet or moire, to match the gown worn.

Get Rugs First.

A specialist on the subject of rugs says that in furnishing a room the rug should be chosen first. Then the decorations should be decided upon, that they may above all things be in harmony with the rug. Walls toned to harmonize with rugs are better than those papered.

SMALL COATS OF BROCADE

One of the Prettiest of the Winter Fashions, With Trimmings of Odds and Ends of Fur.

The winter fashions are getting more and more alluring, and very pleasing are the little coats of brocade with their cutaway fronts and high-waist collars. These coats, like other of the swallow-tailed and banded descriptions, display an edging or trimming of fur, skunk, apparently, being first favorite. Many of us have been hoarding short lengths of broche velvet or satin, and rejoice that the present vogue gives us an opportunity to utilize them. If the length we are permitted to call into service a plain satin for its successful completion, as a combination of plain and fancy fabrics is a fashionable alliance this season.

Dry velours is carrying all before it, and in the finest quality is an ideal fabric for princess tailored robes as well as for coats and skirts. The more severe the design the more successful is the result, as one's furs supply the requisite trimming.

Wedgwood and Black Velvet.

A little girl's frock in a pretty wedgwood shade is made with killed skirt and loose bodice set off with a black velvet belt and buttons to match. In this case the finishing touch is given by a sailor collar of white silk. A pretty party dress is killed in rose-colored silk, and has a gathered bodice set on to the skirt under a thick cording of the silk and finely tucked round the yoke, which is of cream-tinted lace.

One of the sweetest notions for the accordion frock is carried out in cream ninon with a corselet and half-sleeves of lace hung round with the little borders of ball frings for which the fancy still continues, though this style of trimming does not, of course, pretend to be new. This type of dress, with or without a trail of flowers or a gash of ribbon, is very graceful and girlish, and it is certain to be a favorite one.

Cuff Reinforced.

How many of us have discovered that, when our tailored waists come back from the laundry the third time the cuffs show signs of wear? As many of mine are bought ready-made, there is no material for new cuffs. Now, when I buy a new waist I go over the edges of the cuffs with a tiny overhand stitch that is almost invisible, writes a contributor to Good Housekeeping. The cuffs then wear as long as the waist does.

Girlish Gown.

A simple and girlish gown is made of soft white chiffon trimmed with garlands of green satin leaves, applied to the bodice and skirt in border fashion. These garlands outline the round neck of the bodice, the high waist line in the form of a girdle and the edge of a draped tunic where it is caught up with a green satin bow. The sleeves are also caught up with a satin bow.

Perfume Bags for Clothing.

Cloves, nutmegs, mace, caraway seeds, cinnamon and Tangeune leaves, each one-half ounce. Florentine orris root, three ounces. Have all ground to a powder well mixed and put up in small bags to place among clothing. This not only gives the clothing a fine perfume, but is a protection against moths.

Smart Coats.

Tailored suits have smart cutaway coats or long Russian blouse coats. The collars are high and straight. The straight band of fur used as a collar and finished with a bow or ribbon at the side or just beneath the collar at the back is very smart.

AT THE YEAR'S END.

WHAT fixed the time for the ending of one year and the beginning of another? More light. In the countries where winter is cold and dark and grim the severest weather comes after the old year goes. It was in less biting air, but in increasing light, that the proof was found of the "turn of the year."



The dead year is often buried to the dirge of winter's most bitter winds. The frost is going deeper, when the season is normal. Nature's sleep is most profound. There is only one sign that the sun has turned and is coming back. That evidence is a little more daylight, a little less of the darkness of night.

But more light is enough. It makes the change a time of joy, of new hopes and more confident turning to the future. There is the promise of spring in the added light of the day and the promise of growing good and re-treating evil in the coming of the new year.

It means that mankind has another chance for better things. It gives hope of a new foothold and endeavor to a fresh start. The world is invited to turn its back on the mistakes and sins and troubles of the past and look to the ever-wonderful possibilities of the unknown time to come.

There is the charm and joy of New Year's. In that revival of drooping confidence, in that lure of the infinite, lies the appeal of the day which is always greeted with enthusiasm, no matter how many generations have seen the hopes of the year's birth wither before its death. After many failures success may come. Who knows? That is the magic question—"Who knows?" The world gains from year to year in a thousand little things, and sometimes a great evil long endured goes crashing down. Who can say what the limit of triumph may be in the better times to come?

For the world, like every young year, is getting more light. It has more of the sunshine of truth, more of the life-giving rays of knowledge. If they seem cold and sterile, at times, it is because humanity's year is still young. "We are ancients of the earth, and in the morning of the times."

This increasing light of knowledge, this brighter beacon to guide the steps of mankind must flower and fruit in richer gains than humanity has yet won. It is an accumulating force, like the warmth which the sun gives the earth in spring.

The thinkers and dreamers of the world know that this is so. They are inspired by the consciousness that with growing knowledge there must come increased power and higher wisdom to direct and control it for the help and uplifting of mankind.

The faith sees the life and growth, the color and warmth of spring, in the lengthening days of winter. They perceive that the world of men and women, and of the children, too, though still far from the full tide of its summer, is already well into the long new year of the human family.

They are as certain of the spring for all mankind as they are that January will pass and May will come. It is a mistake to reflect too much upon the past. It has its lessons, but the learning of them should not so absorb our attention as to preclude us from incorporating them into our daily life, transmuting the memory and experience into the gold of useful practicality and ready work that yields results.

Introspection was getting so insistently a habit of the New Year that we are beginning to forget it was but a means to an end—the reflective porch to the large and spacious chamber of lofty resolve and accomplishment. We fancy sometimes that a faint suggestion of maudlin sentiment crept into the self-analysis, converting what should have proved a stepping stone to higher planes of activity into a more purgatory of self-abnegation ending in a cul-de-sac. We want to make our reflection an avenue that leads through paths of earnest thought to the high tablelands of glorious endeavor and achievement. The soul itself must be utilitarian and not waste itself in unprofitable penance.

What has the year accomplished for womanhood? There has unquestionably been a remarkable renaissance of the feminine. Woman has broadened her outlook, established her claim to wider recognition of her talents, impressed public life with her power for good, and raised her physical and mental scale of the sex. Thank God, among the general advancement there is one that is inspiringly reactionary—a reversion to the old veneration for the sanctity of motherhood—the holiest and divinest calling of all, a calling involving great sacrifice, great sorrows, but bringing with it, on the other hand, untold compensating joys.

For the large masses of the girlhood and womanhood the arena of commercial life has widened its doors, and evidence is seen on all hands of the efficiency of the new female recruits to the business ranks. Their presence in this great army of strenuous endeavor will tend to purify and strengthen it, and make it worthier than it has ever been before. The prizes are many, but those who do not gain them must not be disheartened. The very striving after them stiffens the fiber. "The athlete nurtured for the Olympian game gains strength at least for life."

While I have dwelt in this short review of woman's progress on the more expert phases of her career, it must be pointed out that ability is not the be-all and the end-all of woman's existence. It is the great lever that moves things, but another quality is required for the settling down.

Greater than all her accomplishments is her capacity for shedding around her wherever she goes the fragrance of a sweet and beautiful life, and soothing out the raveled sleeve of care. It is in the belief that she is fully capable of this mission that one looks forward in confidence to the immediate future—a future in which the pulse of vibrant life will throbb sympathetically and intellectually to the ultimate benefit of the whole of the community.

Thoughts for New Year

"Resolve and resolve and still go on the same?" Nay! Nay! not so; but rather resolve and with a steadfast purpose without equivocation or mental reservation, harness the firm resolution, the will of your intent to the wagon of your purpose loaded with the faithful obligations of your everyday life. Obligations to home, to business relations, to the proper demand of your church and social environment, to civic and patriotic responsibilities.

Duties never clash; something is paramount, something worth while. Do that! Be true to thyself, to that conception of that self which raises within you a real sense of self-respect; that self which you admire, to which you would attain and toward which energies of mind and will bend, never losing the call of the vision. Before all men honorable—a high sense of honor is a well spring of conscious joy and a reservoir of power to the possessor.

The looking-glass of yourself often may discourage you, but it is the consciousness of what you ought to be, and the desire to attain, laying aside every weight or hindrance and running with patience the race you have set before you. Never stop the cry of your soul, your real self, to the cry of the unreach goal.

The poets with their wide and deep discernment oftentimes sing truly of the soul cry and its evolution into an abundant life.

Lowell:
Of all the myriad words of mind
That through the soul come thronging
Which one was 'er so dear, so kind
So beautiful as longing?
The thing we long for that we are
For one transcendent moment
Before we preach poor old bare
Can make its sneering comment.

Tennyson:
O for a man to rise in me
That the man that I am
May cease to be.

Holmes:
Build thee more stately mansions O my soul
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple nobler than the last
Shill thee from heaven with a dome more vast
Than thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's
Unresting sea.

word of mouth, truthful. "Ah what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive." A lie seldom travels alone. It weaves a web, if the meshes thereof sooner or later we are humiliated. The truth alone is courageous, and courage is a manly virtue. A lying tongue is the curse of a habit grafted on a cowardly nature. An individual is not honest with himself or honorable in his dealings with his fellow because he is not willing to face the unvarnished fact or bear the brunt and burden which justly is his; a responsibility only made irksome by his cowardly lie whereby he would shift the burden and stand behind the veneer of an assumption or false position. Fear not, the man within you will work out if you will it so; undaunted, undismayed, pressing on you become conscious that, having done your part, it is due to arrive.

Be not discouraged, fellow wayfarer. Yield to that man within you, whose insatiable longing is the inspirator that shall bring the nobler self to being; the self that now chafes at limitations; that opens the windows through which you see the visions of your undying hope, though distant yet existent, and yours to obtain if you will but hold your straight-way course.

Laugh at Your Burden.
Most of us are bending under the burden of some great load. It may be care, it may be disappointment, it may be injustice, it may be physical pain or spiritual discouragement, but it is heavy. Often it seems heavier than we can bear and we cry out and protest. These burdens are very real but really they are not half as big and heavy as we make them, declares a writer in the Universalist Leader. We have had them upon our shoulders entirely out of our sight, so long that they have been magnified by imagination or weariness or impatience, until they seem unbearable. Now, then, however long your burden may be, how ever long you have been carrying it and however proud you may have become of your self-imposed martyrdom just take your burden down and look at it honestly, and you will be surprised how it has dwindled away while you have been magnifying it in your mind. Look at it frankly and fearlessly and in nine cases out of ten will your tears be turned to laughter and your sighing into song.

Most Famous City in History.
The one spot which more than any other has controlled the history of Europe lies, strangely enough, not in Europe itself, but in Asia. For the possession of the site where Christ "suffered, was buried and rose again," more blood has been shed than for any other. An immense number of lives were laid down during the Crusades; and for 600 years before the Crusades, and even to the present time, a constant stream of pilgrims has poured into Jerusalem to worship at the spot made sacred by the crucifixion of Christ. From the fourth century after Christ until 50 years ago this site was generally conceded to be within the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Now two sites dispute the claim of being the actual Golgotha. This latter claimant is known as "Gordon's Calvary" though to an American, Dr. Harlan P. Beach, of Yale university, is due the actual discovery of it. General Gordon, the hero of Khartoum, having first secured for it general recognition—Christian Herald.

Too Strenuous Plan of Teaching.
"Once upon a time, many years ago," says the Western School Journal, "this editor visited a school in which the teacher in the grammar class tried to illustrate every verb by appropriate actions. Thus the verb run was pictured in a scamper around the schoolroom; the verb strike took form on a boy's back. 'But,' remarked the visitor, 'what are you going to do with the verb lie (to tell an untruth)?' You surely wouldn't ask the child to lie, and when the verb howl is fit the lesson would you bid them howl? She had never thought of that, but the absurdity of her method seemed visible to her. We hope so."

MERCY OF THE COURTS

The justice of the peace was in the south and a marked state of ignorance. He was approached by a man desiring a divorce, and he did not know what to do. Calling a friend to his side, he whispered:

"What's the law on this pint?"
"You can't do it," was the reply.
"It's out of your jurisdiction."
The husband, observing the consultation, and feeling keenly his desire to escape from his matrimonial woe, explained:

"I'm willin' to pay well; got the money right here in this sock."
At this the justice assumed his gravest judicial air. Obviously he was deeply pained. Never before in all his life had he been so bowed down by grief.

"You knew before you came here," he said sadly, "that it wasn't for me to separate husband and wife, and yet you not only take up the valuable time of this court by talking, but you actually propose to bribe me with money. Now, how much have you got in that sock?"

"About six dollars and a half, your honor."
"Is that so? Then I fine you five dollars for bribery and a dollar and a half for taking up my time with a case out of my jurisdiction, and may the lord have mercy on your soul!"—The Popular Magazine.

Dairy Cow at the Head.
The dairy cow owes a salute to the Country Gentleman for the compliment paid her in saying that "civilization and the dairy cow are closely associated." As a food producer, says the Country Gentleman, the cow returns eighteen pounds for every hundred pounds of feed given her, while her nearest competitor, the hog, returns only fifteen pounds, and the hen with all her cackling, gives the owner but a scant ten pounds of food in return for his investment of a hundred



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Before we tell you about the boy and his air rifle, we want you to hear about Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture—the tobacco that thousands of men find "just right" for rolling—or tucking into a pipe.

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DREW THEM UP TOO SOON HE KNEW HIM.

Testimonials Had Wrong Effect on Youth Whom It Was Desired to Get Out of the Way.

Here is an emigration story told at a meeting held in England recently. In a village was a youth who had got himself into such a variety of scrapes that his people thought it would be better to dispatch him to Canada, so as to get him away from old and doubtful associations. He agreed to go, provided those interested in his departure secured him some testimonials. Half-a-dozen were got for him. They sang his praises in unrestrained terms, spoke of his geniality, and all the other virtues that few men have, but many get the credit for.

When the young man read the testimonials he turned to his father and exclaimed:
"Well, I'm hanged! I had no idea people thought so much of me. And now I know how much they like me I'm bluffed if I'll go away at all."

Free View at the Lake.
"Finest and viewfulest place. Baths and toilets on moderate principles. The hotel not being adapted for health resort of hills, is only preserved for the sojourn of passengers, tourists and sportsmen."
"Reputed excellent cooking. Noble, real, well-lain wines, different beers. The magnificent outlook is grandiose. Daily six trains to all parts of the globe. Free view at the lively lake."
—From a foreign hotel guide.

Treasure.
"My wife is the most economical woman in the world," said Dobkins, proudly. "Why, do you know, she's even found a use for the smell of my motor-car."
"Great heavens—you don't mean it!" said Harkaway.
"Yes," said Dobkins. "She hangs cheesecloth over the gasoline exhaust and packs her furs in it to keep the moths out during the summer."

Lucky Star.
"This is the third time you have been here for food," said the woman at the kitchen door to the tramp. "Are you always out of work?"
"Yes'm," replied the itinerant. "I guess I was born under a lucky star."

Baseball Reason.
"Why was Napoleon so successful?" "He managed from the field," ventured a voice from the rear of the class. "The kings he went against managed their campaigns from the bench."

Her Dancing Nights.
"Is your wife fond of dancing?"
"Yes, especially the nights I prefer to stay at home."—Detroit Free Press.

It's the easiest thing in the world to go from bad to worse.



"The doctor is keeping old Skinner's cough down."
"Yes, and after he has cured him he'll have to give him something to make him cough up."

The Best Way.
"How can I float a loan?"
"Borrow from the men who are trying to get into the swim."

Red Cross Ball Blue will wash double as many clothes as any other blue. Don't put your money into any other. Adv.

His satanic majesty grins when he hears a man say he will reform—tomorrow.

The mild, mellow quality of LEWIS' Single Binder Cigar is what the smokers want. Adv.

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