

Costumes For Skating And Other Out-of-Door crazes



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By Maudy Hall.
For the moment the makers of smart clothes have turned their attention toward skating costumes, for skating is the craze of the moment. Fashions in skating costumes are of as much importance as dancing frocks and afternoon gowns, and for those who are preparing for the fit southward after the holidays the same styles may be used on the golf links and tennis courts. Many materials are favored for the outing costume, but one sees most of corduroy, velveteen and combinations of velvet and cloths. The sport clothes are particularly chic, displaying wonderful stripes, checks and plaids.

Mildred of luxurious taste disports herself upon the ice in a skirt of leather, trimmed with fall and a coat of velvet or cloth, or even a sweater. It would be hard to find anything more genuinely charming and useful

than the new sweaters, particularly those with fur trimming. These, needless to say, are expensive, so the lace resorts to other trimmings just as smart. These are legion. There are big pockets with black velvet buttons placed on the flap; there are high collars with stripes running in opposite directions to the stripes of the sweater and deep cuffs also ornamented with velvet buttons. Heavy silk and wool fiber sweaters are made up on good lines, and some of them having high collars and an air much more sporting than those of recent seasons. Scarves of knitted silk such as were worn during the past summer reappear in the new colorings and are always included in displays of skating apparel, while extra high boots are also an indispensable item.

Some very effective costumes are shown in amber colored cloth and, though displayed with outing designs, might quite as well be labelled street costumes. Especially is this true of a design trimmed with dark brown panne velvet edged with beaver. Another distinguishing feature of the frock is a cape of self-material bordered with an amazingly high collar of the amber cloth with fur. There are shirtings about the waist-line, and the skirt falls over a foundation of velvet, with fur at the lower edge.

Velvet one-piece frocks trimmed with beaver, fox, nutria or lynx are very pretty. With one design there comes a collar set of plush, so to carry out the detail minutely there is a wide crush girde, also of plush, the ends edged with fur. Many of the

new collar and cape sets are so excessively high in price that many women ambitious newly to possess the season's latest novelty are fortifying themselves with a good pattern for a foundation and fashioning their own collars and caps of remounts and leftovers of velvet, satin, fur, etc. The fur comes in anyway, no matter of what material the collar, because fur is the logical decoration for anything and everything this year. From shirt waist to undervest, the more fashionable the costume, whether it be for skating, golf or tennis. For instance, a coat of white, black, navy, red or dark brown with a skirt in stripes, in a plaid or a large check, is exceedingly effective. In some instances the coat is quite short, barely falling to the hips, with a decided flare at the bottom.

It is fortunate for the athletic girl that the modes of the moment lend themselves so well to the outdoor costumes. The high collars, the swinging skirts, the quantities of fur, the Russian suggestion in so many models—all these are ideal for the purpose, and the velvets, velveteens and soft woollen in lovely colorings are adaptable. The silks, too, and even thinner stuffs will be worn with their bit of fur trimmings, their fur toques bringing them into line, but the greatest use is made of velvets, velveteens and cloths.

The etiquette of the muff is unusual. The little affairs, mostly round in shape and known as melon and granny muffs, should be carried with the arm outstretched. If held in one hand, or the elbows should be bent and the hands rested in the hips, giving the muff as much prominence

as possible. These little muffs are prettiest when made of short haired fur like beaver, chinchilla, otter, squirrel or ermine. Larger muffs there are also, for the women who like them, and the barrel shape, lined only with some soft silk or satin like felle classique or with satin nocturne, or even shirred chiffon is the favorite.

Guide To Patterns.
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Pantallettes—No. 6612. Sizes small, medium and large. Price, 10 cents.
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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Kansas spinners are organizing an old maids' union.

Clones, Ireland, has inaugurated a system of female letter-carriers.

There are classes in London where women can be taught to do odd jobs.

Elsie Janis occasionally writes a play and performs it for her friends.

Over 2,000 Serbian women are fighting in the trenches alongside the men.

There are four times as many marriages in Italy in December as there are in January.

Miss Marion du Pont is the first woman ever to ride astride at a New York horse show.

Female workers in the factories of Switzerland are prohibited from working at night or on Sundays.

In eighteen months, Mrs. Gärther Drewry of Spencer County, Ky., has given birth to nine children.

The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg is seriously thinking of renouncing her throne and becoming a nun.

The total estimated number of able-bodied women over twenty and under forty in the United States is 21,000,000.

Mme. Juliette Adam, the famous French prophetess, who foretold the present war, now sees victory for the Allies.

Over one-half of the students enrolled in the 57 Colleges and Technical Schools of the United States in 1914 were women.

Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson of Desper, Wis., has taken up the career of a city planner and now has twenty assistants working under her.

Miss Jenny Wade, head buyer for two departments in a large Saint Louis department store, rose to her present position from a wash girl.

The 200 or more woman tramway conductors employed by the Leeds Corporation of London receive the same pay as the men.

Woman cab-drivers, chauffeurs, train-conductors, underground conductors, employees in butcher shops and delivering goods have practically taken possession of Paris.

While their husbands are away to war, the wives of the municipal councillors in France will be allowed to vote on urgent matters, such as sanitation and relief funds.

Miss Ruth E. McNeely of Ocean

Grove, N. J., has been awarded a medal and \$2,000 by the Carnegie hero commission for saving the lives of two girls at Saint Petersburg, Fla.

Infant mortality is the lowest in the world in three countries where women have the vote—New Zealand, Norway and Australia. In these countries respectively they lost 56, 67 and 68 babies out of every 1,000.

Since the final decision in the case of a teacher being about to become a mother, which was decided in favor of the teacher and grants her two years' leave of absence, 217 teachers in Greater New York have married.

Probably the only princess in the German Empire who is a schoolteacher is the twenty-year-old Princess Marie Adolphine of Lippe, who has just passed her examination for teaching in the public schools in her principality.

The appointment of Mrs. George S. Ladd as a member of the State Board of Agriculture in Massachusetts has been barred on the ground that she was not endorsed by the agricultural interests.

A woman's advisory committee has been appointed to inquire into the question of intemperance in Great Britain and to suggest what action might be taken by the Government to improve the interests of the nation.

Women are now working as excavators on the Friedrichstrasse tunnel, which is to form a part of the underground railway system of Berlin.

The utilization of women's labor for this purpose is so successful that it is now intended to employ them on other big undertakings.

Although she is only twenty-three years old, Miss Noboru Hara of Tokio, Japan, has the distinction of being not only prima donna of the Imperial Theatre of Japan, but also director of the Imperial Operatic Training School, co-producer of Duse's plays in her country and musical editor of the best-known women's magazine published in the Japanese language.

In the German army the Kaiserin, the Crown Princess and the Duchesses of Brunswick are all honorary colonels, as is also the Queen of Greece, youngest sister of the Kaiser. The Crown Princess is a colonel of the Second Silesian Dragoon and used to take great delight in leading the regiment in reviews, mounted upon a magnificent charger.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium is an

extremely warm-hearted woman. It is told on her that long before the war, learning that a young artist, a violinist, was desperately ill in a squalid surroundings, the Queen went to her aid, being herself a fine violinist, played all the girl's favorite music, repeating the visit daily until death made her visit unnecessary.

LUNCHES FOR CHILDREN.

Anxious mother writes, asking about school children's lunches.

The question of what is the best lunch for the child going to school is one that just now puzzles many an

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anxious mother. What it shall consist of, just what articles of food are most wholesome, and other dietary details interest the parents. Anything that is tasty, nourishing, and well cooked is proper, and the range of food lies with the parents and their condition in life. Sandwiches of lightly buttered bread and any kind of meat, fruit, jams, light cake, ripe fruit, like apples and bananas, occasionally hard-boiled eggs, lettuce and egg salad. An important fact to be observed is to change the articles in the lunch and vary the bill of fare as you would the meals at home. Children tire of the same articles of diet every day as well as full grown, even if they are hungry and healthy.—Chas. G. Percival, M. D.

A reader asks: What is the value of cold and hot water—medicine? Answer: Water is one of the greatest aids in medicine. Internal bathing has saved thousands in cases of fever and auto-intoxication. Hot water externally has its many uses, such as sprains, etc. Cold water is an auxiliary in the form of baths, effusion, or wet sheets, reduces preternatural heat. Where it has a double influence. First, it contracts the capillaries most speedily, thoroughly and effectively; secondly, it directly abstracts heat from the over-heated body and so prevents destructive changes.

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TO PROTECT DANCE FROCKS.

Stitch together two sheets which have become too worn to use on the bed, placing the long side edges together for stitching. Along the outer edges, parallel with the seam you have made, sew good sized brass rings. Hang one edge of this improvised frock-protector on the hook a long the closet wall. Then hang the dance frocks, each on its wooden clothes-hanger, on the closet hooks; lift the other half of the frock-protector and hook it in place over the frocks.

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