

HEARTH AND Boudoir

Velvets Exquisite in Texture.

Almost as Soft as the Sheerest Materials—Clinging Draperies of the Fashionable Parisienne

Paris, October 17. October is the ideal month to visit the great milliners and gown builders; for it is then, after the departure of the foreign buyers and after the tentative models of midsummer have been cast aside, that the result of the designers' best and latest thought is shown.

long, tight fitting velvet coats of the moment her silhouette reminds one of the modish women of the '80s. The small sleeves show the natural shoulder line, the figure is clearly defined and the hips sheathed closely in clinging draperies; all topped by enormous hats loaded with velvet flowers and floating feathers, and with a touch of the new velvets are exquisite in color and texture, so thin and soft they may be handled as are the sheerest materials. Each designer strives to give his own individual touch to the work of his atelier. For instance, a famous one adorns all modes to his magic. He loves the simple lines, with a plenteous garniture. He sends out many princess gowns, with the fullness of the skirt pushing up on to the bodice into clever draperies. His sleeves are nearly always long, but with the lower part melting into undulating mitered sleeves. Very charming is a dinner toilet of his of white mous-

seline de soie. The skirt is made with pleated panels alternating with wide lace entredeux. The bodice is beautifully draped above a wide girdle. This is arranged at the natural waist line in front, rising slightly toward the back in the graceful way so much in vogue at present. The trimming on this bodice is quite novel and altogether effective. Artificial velvet flowers, shading beautifully from light to dark shades of mauve, are laid in cameo fashion on bands of ribbon and follow the lines of the V-shaped décolletage. This pretty fancy is capable of great variety in clever fingers.

Of the same genre, but disposed rather differently, is a garment of black flannel, trimmed with bands of black silk. This also was pointed on the sides and on the tips of the points were hung long silk tassels. It was shaped to fall a little over the shoulders in two points, tasselled tips.

The gown worn under this one was of willow green silk voile. The skirt was long and clinging, with not a vestige of trimming, the hem as limp as the rest. The slender waist was swathed with a soft silk sash, knotted in front, hanging in long ends, and the sleeve was shirred closely to the arm from shoulder to wrist. The hat worn with this chic costume was of willow green velvet, flat of crown and wide of brim. This was faced with rose chiffon, thickly shirred. About the crown was twisted a wide soft scarf of the coarsest possible ribbed black silk that formed great choux on the sides. The mingling of green and black with the delicateness of the rose colored lining was exquisite.

Easy of achievement, it brings the smart garniture within the means of shallow purses. The Prix Municipal races would have been an unusually brilliant event, from the clothes point of view, had the weather been fine. As it was, the lovely toilets were completely concealed by voluminous rain and motor coats. After the races were over, however, the pretty tea houses in the Bois were thronged, and then were seen the new costumes to the best advantage. Particularly attractive was a tall blonde woman, gowned superbly in velvet. The skirt trailed beautifully. It was trimmed with circles of tiny cloth pleatings, three of them surrounding a large flat button set in the centre. These circles measured, perhaps, six inches in diameter and were set a little distance apart. The half long coat was in Louis XIV form. The collar, the hip pockets and all the edges were bordered with an inch band of tarnished gold satin. The dull tone of this was in charming contrast to the changing lights of the velvet.

On the sides of the front and on pockets and cuffs were large, handsome, embroidered buttons. A narrow vest of heavy gold and cream crepe was worn over the long coat. The collar, the hip pockets and all the edges were bordered with an inch band of tarnished gold satin. The dull tone of this was in charming contrast to the changing lights of the velvet. On the sides of the front and on pockets and cuffs were large, handsome, embroidered buttons. A narrow vest of heavy gold and cream crepe was worn over the long coat. The collar, the hip pockets and all the edges were bordered with an inch band of tarnished gold satin. The dull tone of this was in charming contrast to the changing lights of the velvet.

WHEN IN GERMANY BE SURE TO SEE Grünfeld's Linen Store, 21, Leipziger Street, Berlin, W. Own Mills: Landeshut, Silesia. Ask for Illustrated Price List. No Agents anywhere.

and white Irish tweed, with a circular skirt, heavily stitched at the hem, and a coat cut exactly like a man's covert coat. As the front was unbuttoned it revealed the correct blouse of unstarched, finely pleated white linen, with a soft, narrow pleated trim falling on either side of the starched stud band. The high embroidered linen collar cravat with black was also starched, and so were the straight cuffs, as the inch that came below the sleeves showed.



A Heroine Saves Two Lives.

During the last two summers several young lads of Worcester, Mass., have distinguished themselves by rescuing playmates from drowning at Lake Quinsigamond, but the other day a Worcester girl did something which puts the performances of the boys quite into the shade. The girl is Rachael Longley, who though she is only thirteen years old, she saved the lives of two grown people.



RACHAEL LONGLEY. Who saved two people from drowning.

THE DIABOLO CRAZE.

English, French and American Children Find Game Great Fun. Although the new game diablo is just beginning to make its appearance in this country there is a perfect epidemic of it in Europe. France in particular has gone diablo mad. In Paris diablo is being played at almost every street corner, and in the Tuileries Gardens the nuisance of the flying spindles became so great that the game was prohibited. It has now gone to the Champs Elyseé, which have been made



PLAYING DIABOLO.

almost impassable thereby. Everybody, from the least to the greatest, plays diablo, regardless of age or sex. The business man plays diablo in his office while his wife, who imagines him to be engrossed in the mysteries of finance, practices on the lawn with her maid. Children and nursemaids and streeturchins are all at it. No one is immune. During the summer the epidemic spread to England, where it is increasing in intensity every day. It has even been raised to the dignity of a cure, and is recommended for insomnia.

Camp, at the upper end of Lake Quinsigamond, all summer. Miss Isabelle Drury, of Auburn, Miss Drury went in bathing with her brother, but a camp rule forbids the bathers to go beyond the lifeline, but Miss Drury is a strong and venturesome swimmer, and she broke the rule to the extent of about twenty yards. Suddenly, while out in the deep water, she seemed to become bewildered and to lose the power of swimming. With a piercing scream she sang from sight, rose, and sank again. At her cry Dr. W. H. Raymond, who is president of the Natural History Society, plunged into the water, fully dressed as he was, and reached her side, but she was sinking. Very charmingly she was rescued by Miss Drury, who, who, indeed, had begged her not to go so far out, had started to the rescue, and reached the two just as they sank from view. She dragged Dr. Raymond's coat when they came to the surface again. Inch by inch, the plucky little girl fought her way to the shore. The friends who were watching there drew them in to safety, and soon Miss Drury and Dr. Raymond were restored and none the worse for their experience.

Natural History Camp is so remote from the popular resorts on Lake Quinsigamond, that it was some days before Miss Longley's feat became known outside that camp. When it did, however, she became a regular heroine. She herself makes light of her achievement. "I was the only one there in bathing costume at the time," she says, "and it was only natural I should do as I did. Any one in similar circumstances would have done the same."

Those who saw the deed, however, think it was remarkable, the more so because until last summer Miss Longley never swam a stroke. She is devoted to swimming now, and while in camp last summer was in the water every day, and as nearly all day as her mother would permit.

Miss Drury's experience, by the way, is an amusement in favor of the game diablo. She says that after screaming once she closed her lips tightly and chewed gum, to keep her lungs from filling with water when she sank. She is convinced that the gum, together with Miss Longley and Dr. Raymond, saved her.

HONOR LIST.

- 1, Emily Bender; 2, Fred R. Burr; 3, Eunice Bush; 4, Francis Barkley; 5, Gladys M. Bowen; 6, Martha W. Conway; 7, Andrew Cotter; 8, Faith T. Cleveland; 9, Claude Cuse; 10, H. Cowell; 11, George Crystal; 12, Beatrice Cassel; 13, Agnes Lally; 14, Edith Dean; 15, Mildred E. Edwards; 16, Amy Carter Ely; 17, James Franklin; 18, Esther Flaum; 19, Elmer Freeman; 20, Helen B. Finch; 21, Gertrude Garrison; 22, Helen Gilbert; 23, Leonard Gillman; 24, Gertrude Hickey; 25, Margaret Herner; 26, Dorothy M. Jones; 27, Mildred Lincoln; 28, Joseph Maloney; 29, Ellen M. McLaughlin; 30, M. Murray; 31, Bernard Newman; 32, Olive Oakley; 33, Fay Pease; 34, Martha Potter; 35, Frances Dorothy Peck; 36, Helen D. Perkins; 37, Evelyn Potter; 38, Ruth Ryerson; 39, Josephine Richey; 40, Marjorie Revey; 41, Harold S. Ring; 42, Horace Scamler; 43, Elizabeth Stiles; 44, Alison M. Smith; 45, M. Tanenbaum; 46, Rose Volkenheim; 47, Harold Wanger; 48, Mildred Vander Minden; 49, Vera A. Virden; 50, T. Dixon Walker.

LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS.

Lost and Found Puzzle—Belle, ring, bee, dates, croquet and tea, is the correct answer to this puzzle. The nearest and best two answers were contributed by Marion W. White, seventeen years old, No. 16 Burnside street, Worcester, Mass., who wishes a Tribune fountain pen, and Joseph Walsh, thirteen years old, No. 348 West 4th street, New York City, a Tribune fountain pen. Things to Think About—The prize winners in this contest are Olga Clarkson, eleven years old, No. 69 Avenue E, Bayonne, N. J., who desires an embroidery set, and Pauline Gould, No. 85 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J., a Tribune fountain pen. Christmas Gifts—For prize winners, see letters printed on this page. Our Letter Box—See letters by prize winners published on this page.

OUR LETTER BOX.

MY TEDDY BEAR. Dear Little Men and Little Women: I have a lovely, cute Teddy Bear. He is brown, and I have these red ties for him.

I am a little Teddy bear. My name I do not know. For Lois hasn't named me yet. I think she's awful slow.

PIGEONS AS PETS. Dear Little Men and Little Women: I have read so many letters about the various pets of the many readers of the Children's Page that I have decided to tell you about my pigeons. I have four—two lovely gray ones and two snow white fantails. They live in a chicken house, in the back of my yard, and have a great time together. Sometimes they fly far from home, but they always return to their home again, for they never lose their way.

DECK, A TIGER CAT. Dear Little Men and Little Women: If you love cats as I do, I am sure you will like to hear about my tiger cat. He came to us two years ago, a little sick tramp kitten, too sick to stand up. After he had been fed and cared for two or three days he was ready to play.

A STRANGE MISTAKE. My daddy says that once he was a little chap like me. So he likes to play the things he does. I really cannot see.

A MATTER FOR WONDER. "To-morrow," announced five-year-old Sidney, proudly, to his kindergarten teacher, "is my birthday."

PLAYING DIABOLO. Diabolo is played with a spindle, bobbin or wheel, as it is variously called, with two sticks united by a string. It has been called the game of "the devil and two arches," the diablo being the spindle. The object is to whirl the spindle on the string, toss it still spinning into the air and catch it as it falls on the tightly drawn string. This may be done by one person playing alone, or two or more persons may play together.

THE DIABOLO CRAZE. Diabolo is played at almost every street corner, and in the Tuileries Gardens the nuisance of the flying spindles became so great that the game was prohibited. It has now gone to the Champs Elyseé, which have been made almost impassable thereby.

HEALTHY AND HAPPY. The children who are playing with the diablo are all very healthy and happy. They are all of different ages and are all of different nationalities.

THE DIABOLO CRAZE. The diablo craze is spreading all over the world. It is being played in every city and town, and in every country.

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How to Win a Prize.

Contest No. 1 (Halloween Puzzle).—Choice of a boy's Tribune watch, an interesting book, a box of water color paints, a Tribune fountain pen, an embroidery set or a leather card case, for the nearest and best two answers.

Contest No. 2 (Things to Think About).—Choice of an embroidery set, a boy's Tribune watch, a Tribune fountain pen, an interesting book or a box of water color paints for the nearest and best two solutions.

Contest No. 3 (Christmas Gifts).—One dollar will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 4 (Our Letter Box).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every letter printed under this heading. The letters should contain incidents in your life, anecdotes of pets, strange accidents, novel school experiences, things seen in travel or fiction. These stories must be original and must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 5 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 6 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 7 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 8 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 9 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 10 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 11 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 12 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 13 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 14 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 15 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

Contest No. 16 (How to Make Christmas Gifts).—A prize of \$1 will be given for every description published of a Christmas gift that any boy or girl can make. A rough drawing may be sent with the description, but this is not necessary if the directions are clearly stated. This department will be a weekly feature until December 1. These letters must be written on one side of the paper only.

How to Make Christmas Gifts.

I have made quite a number of these handkerchief holders for Christmas past, and the friends to whom I have given them have always seemed well pleased. They are easily made.

Put two velvet screws on the edge to fasten in your closet or on the door and it is complete. This is a gift, I am sure, that will be appreciated by all.

LETTERS OF THANKS. Dear Editor: Thank you so much for awarding me another prize. It is a great pleasure for me to win prizes in The Tribune, and it is very kind of you to give such generous ones. The check was received with many thanks from your grateful friend, PAULINE M. DAKIN.

Dear Editor: I received my check for \$1 last Tuesday. I was very much surprised when I found my letter was in the paper. The other day my dog got the bottom of his paw cut off by a piece of glass, and he cannot step on it yet. I changed my address since my last was published. Yours, etc., No. 94 Stratford Place, Newark, N. J.

Dear Editor: Many thanks for the prize fountain pen. It came this morning, and I have just filed it, and am using it now. I have wanted one for so long, and I am so pleased. Very sincerely, No. 21 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Dear Editor: I received the check for \$1 some time ago, but have been away and could not write before. Being the first check I ever had, I was more than pleased with it. Thank you very much for wishing success to other Tribune contestants. I remain, your constant reader, Catskill, N. Y. DOROTHY G. CRAIGIE.

Dear Editor: I am writing this with my prize fountain pen. It is very fine, and I am much pleased with it. Thanking you, I remain, No. 67 Midland avenue, Arlington, N. J.

Dear Editor: Please accept my thanks for the dollar which you sent me for my little story about a quiet vacation. It is a pleasure to contribute to your charming department. This pleasure is turned into joy when payment comes for a contribution. Very sincerely yours, LILLY REHLY, No. 309 13th street, N. W., Washington.

Inquiring Youth—What is the best business to which a young man can give his attention? Successful Merchant—His own.—(Chums.)

Dear Little Men and Little Women: I have read so many letters about the various pets of the many readers of the Children's Page that I have decided to tell you about my pigeons. I have four—two lovely gray ones and two snow white fantails. They live in a chicken house, in the back of my yard, and have a great time together.

Dear Little Men and Little Women: If you love cats as I do, I am sure you will like to hear about my tiger cat. He came to us two years ago, a little sick tramp kitten, too sick to stand up. After he had been fed and cared for two or three days he was ready to play.

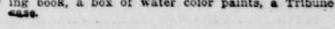
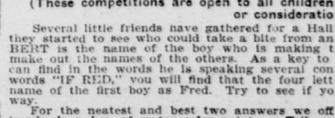
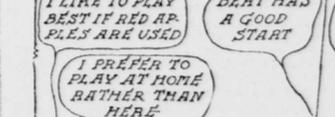
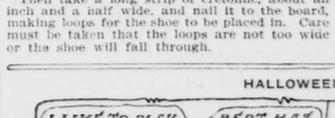
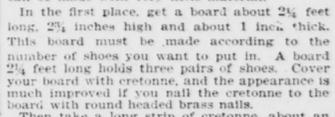
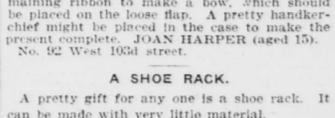
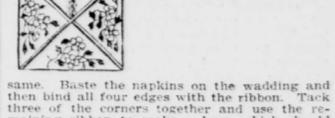
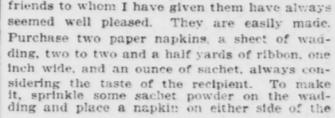
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Things to Think About.

My first is in harbor, but not in port; My second is royal, but not in court; My third is in yellow, but not in green; My fourth is in clergyman, but not in dean; My fifth is in flower, but not in bud; My sixth is in water, but not in flood; My seventh is in quiver, but not in dart; My eighth is in white, but not in part; My ninth is in money, but not in debt; My whole is a time boys and girls won't forget.

Spelling backward puzzle. 1. Spell knocks backward and get a crystallized substance. 2. Spell lighter knocks backward and get a quart of words. 3. Spell a heavily body backward and get some troublesome animals. 4. Spell frooms backward and get compact and comfortable. 5. Spell swiftness backward and get oceans and seas. 6. Spell a small pond backward and get something that can be made by doubling or folding a string. 7. Spell a noisy feast backward and get a bar used for raising weights. 8. Spell "fired nature's sweet restorer" backward and get strips off. 9. Spell a very small but useful article backward and get a pinch.

Answers to puzzles. POETICAL PUZZLE. 1. The Spanish Hour. 2. The Spanish Student. 3. The Spanish Student. 4. The Wreck of the Hesperus.

ADDITION OF FRACTIONS. 1. Piano. 2. Gale. 3. Garment. 4. Sport. 5. Evening. 6. Breeze. 7. Light. 8. Beaver.

AN EXPENSIVE BATH. One hears a good deal nowadays about the luxurious and scented baths which fashionable women consider necessary to their skins, but an anti-climatic and more costly bath than the most of smart parlors is the elephant.

Several little friends have gathered for a Halloween frolic. After playing all the other games, they started to see who could take a bite from an apple which was suspended from the ceiling. EIGHT is the name of the first attempt. The puzzle is to see if you can make out the names of the others. As a key to solving the names, start with No. 1. See if you can find in the words he is speaking several con secutive letters which spell a boy's name. In the words "EIGHT" you will find that the four letters E, H, T, E, follow each other, giving the name of the first boy as Fred. Try to see if you cannot find the names of the rest in the same way.

For the nearest and best two answers we offer the choice of a boy's Tribune watch, an interesting book, a box of water color paints, a Tribune fountain pen, an embroidery set or a leather card case.

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