

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS, FASHIONS AND IDEAS FOR WOMEN

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By ELLEN ADAIR



Modes of the Hour

It is said that the knockabout suit of covert cloth will be included in the wardrobe for the winter resort this season, and will have a much greater vogue than the tweeds and serges and corduroys of the last few seasons.

It is an ideal material for street and for athletic clothes. It looks new and fresh after much hard wear, and it does not require the eternal brushing that the rough surface fabrics demand.

Greenish covert cloth is newer than the original putty color that we have long been familiar with, and as both tones are equally light, the fashioning of the material should be chosen by those to whom it is more becoming.

All the accessories are now designed with the covert cloth suit in view. The matching house, crepe, de chine or linen, the light-top shoes and boots and fawn color gloves of the mannish variety.

Quite recently an outside, or top coat, of light weight was figured in this material. The English models, strictly tailored, are of the classic kind, long, loose and cut on masculine lines.

The military tendency to hazy and suits seems to be rather increasing than otherwise. Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucille," has given a new model or two that owe their inspiration to the "Horror," as the English call the territorial troops, now drilling in England.

Their uniforms are businesslike and most practical, and Lucille has copied them pretty closely in skirt and coat of khaki. The new crepe, shiny collar and tie in keeping, but the whole symphony could be produced in another key, say, serge or covert cloth.

Another tendency has been given to the vogue of Russian tendencies by this famous arbiter of the mold of form. One of her latest models consists of a Russian blouse of fine serge coating with an accented plaited tunic of almost skirt length.

The blouse has a band of skunk at the throat and fastens down the side with buttons of its own material. The long tunic is bordered with skunk. The tunic has had a career of unusual fashion length and shows no signs of departing from its star position.

The suit sketched today shows an attractive and rather novel fashioning of the tunic skirt. It is long and flares only slightly, but opens at the side generously.

The upper part of the coat is plain almost as a matter of fact, the only relief being given by the collar of fur.

The skirt of the coat is plaited and the fulness is boxed at the waist line, a normal waist, and secured by buttons covered with the material.

The material, by the way, is covert cloth.

Suffrage Notes

The annual luncheon of the Equal Franchise Society will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford on Thursday, January 14, at 1 o'clock. Among the speakers will be Miss M. M. Martin, president of the Nevada Equal Suffrage Association, and Mrs. Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weekly.

The luncheon will be preceded by the annual meeting at 12 o'clock. A meeting of the board of equal franchise will be held at the headquarters, 35 South 19th street, on Wednesday, January 6, at 10 o'clock.

The plan for the new year's work will be discussed.

A huge open-air meeting will be held at the Garrick Theatre on Sunday, January 31, at 3:15 p. m. The Rev. Dr. Stephen T. Wise, one of the best-known suffrage orators in the country, and famous rabbi of New York city, will be one of the speakers. The meeting is to be entirely public and everybody is invited.



AN ATTRACTIVE SUIT OF NEW DESIGN

The New Year has come in with the new outward rejoicing and the same old celebrations, but it is for ourselves to decide whether it is going to prove a happy one or not.

We have all made good resolves inwardly about this opening year, and we intend to keep them. These resolves, however, if carefully analyzed, probably contain a beneficial course of action toward ourselves rather than toward our neighbors. We do not concern ourselves over much with their problems, and in particular we forget how "the other half" lives.

The happy, sheltered girl is frequently quite ignorant of the pitiful struggles of her fellow-creatures, and goes on her care-free way unwitting of the hourly privations endured by millions of her less fortunate sisters.

"When I have to pay for a pair of shoes or something like that, I don't buy meat for weeks at a time," said a little girl clerk in a department store the other day. "Oh, no, I don't think there is much deprivation in that. You see, all the time I have to be giving up things."

"This is the keynote to the lives of millions of girls, the quiet 'giving up' of even the plain necessities of life. Certainly all the suffering in the world is not confined to Europe today.

"The only thing left for me to economize on is food," said a little stenographer. "I never eat any breakfast at all. I fried mackerel out one meal and found that breakfast was the easiest one to do without."

Another working girl, who has one week of vacation in the year, spends it in rather an odd, yet strangely pathetic way.

"I suppose you go to Atlantic City or some other gay seaside place for your week's vacation?" said an interested friend to her.

"Oh, no," was the immediate answer, "I feel so utterly tired out that I just want to sleep, sleep forever. So I stay in my skylight bedroom for all of my vacation, and sleep as much as I can. Every morning, however, I run down to the store to see that they haven't given my job to any one else!"

A story such as this brings home to one the tragedy lying at the heart of the lives of these poor girls. A State

factory commission investigated the wage problems of 100,000 girls, and reported that out of that number one-eighth earn less than \$3 a week, one-third less than \$7, two-thirds \$10 or less and only one-sixth receive \$13 or more.

On reading these statistics, one cannot wonder that there should exist a class of "Salamanders," who depend on their male admirers for furnishings, not the luxuries of life as is described in the recent successful novel, but the bare necessities.

"I always depend on my young man for dinner every evening," said a pretty little cash girl, who is earning only \$4.30 a week. "I can't understand how girls get along without an admirer or two to pay for a few meals, etc. I know I couldn't."

In England and Scotland there exists an enormous class of girls who work at night finishing for the sum of two cents per hour. There is another class who work for one cent per hour. These facts are appalling, but none the less true.

I have actually seen them doing this work both in England and in Scotland for one cent per hour, and talked with them too.

"Yes, it is hard, for I work from 5 in the morning till about 2 or 3 the following morning," said a sad-faced Glasgow woman to me only last winter. "I never have time for more than five hours' sleep at the outside.

"I have five children and am a widow. My two oldest girls work along with me, starting whenever they get home from school. They work from 4 o'clock till midnight always."

The two children she referred to were miserable little girls, aged 8 and 12, respectively. As the work was done in their own little garret the law could not well interfere, and the poverty of the mother seemed to suggest no other alternative.

"How much do you make at this work?" I asked.

"A penny an hour," said she; "and we're glad to get it."

All over the world women are being overworked and underpaid. Legislation is doing much for them now, and more can still be done.

Let us this coming season interest ourselves in the problems and the struggles of others and in helping our less fortunate sisters find true achievement and a genuinely happy New Year.

small piece out of a third, and then laid it down on the plate.

"That's all I can manage," she said. "I feel better, but I couldn't eat another crumb."

"Heated himself in a chair on the other side of the fire and began to fill his pipe.

"Of course you are staying here for the night," he said. "I have told them to get a room for you."

"Yes—Jack—I suppose I must stay here—just for the night."

"You must have come down by the same train as Lord Arthur," he said.

"There was silence for nearly a minute. Once Mrs. Travers looked up at her brother, as if she intended to speak, but she said nothing.

"I hope Jimmie is going on all right," said Erleigh.

"Yes, Jack—yes."

"You can't talk to me about him—about his future."

"No, Jack—Lady Wimberley has been very kind—can't tell you how kind she has been."

"That's the best of women," said Erleigh quietly. "But she had every reason to be kind to Jim. The poor boy saved Joan from disgrace—perhaps even her life."

Again there was silence, and Erleigh experienced a certain feeling of uneasiness. As he looked at the profile of his sister's face he felt that some danger was threatening her. Her very obvious unwillingness to speak of it seemed to indicate that she was to be asked to do something to help her—something that she could not expect even a brother to do.

"Well, Grace, dear," he said, after a long pause, "what is it you want to speak to me about?"

She turned and looked at him.

"Erleigh," she said abruptly.

"Your face was like a mask as she scrutinized him, but the light in his eyes seemed to flicker and go out like the last gleam of an extinguished candle. She noticed, too, the sudden tightening of his lips.

"He was still turning over the question in his mind, still trying to see some way out from the tangle of the web that fate seemed to be spinning round his life, when the door of the study opened and the servant said that Mrs. Travers had arrived and wished to see him on very urgent business.

brought before the governors of the school.

"Send for him now," she said stamping her foot. "No, you dare not send for him. He has spoken the truth. You are in his hands, and he will ruin you."

"For nearly a minute there was silence. John Erleigh stood there with bowed head. His sister did not look at him. She turned away and fingered a small bronze figure on the mantelpiece.

"I am sorry I spoke to you like that, Jack," she said after a pause. "I had no right to speak to you like that. I was nervous—overwrought. I forgot that you are a young man, and you have always been to me a little boy."

"Buy some powdered 'frothing,' or make some of light sugar if you can't find the boughten stuff too dangerous. Paate this lightly over the top of the cards on which you write your invitations. Tell the kiddies to wear their warmest clothes, and to come at 4 o'clock.

From 4 until 5:30 let them play out of doors. Build a big bonfire if you can manage to have some responsible person about to watch it. The children will manage to amuse themselves beautifully. Then serve the supper. This should be placed on the whitest of table linen, and a pretty idea is to have a snow-white toy sled in the center of the table, with white crepe paper ribbons running to each child's place. Arrange to have little white paper caps folded underneath the sled, so that they will pop out when the strings are pulled. The menu should consist of Creamed Chicken in White Snowball Cases.

Mashed Potatoes with Bread Sandwiches Hot Biscuits, Split and Buttered Omelette and Whipped Cream Snow Pudding Angel Cake Snow Apples

"White Covered Grapes This is one of the most charming parties you could possibly give, and the little folks will be so happy that you will find it a pleasure yourself.

"Woman Outside the Home" in West Philadelphia, founded and managed under the auspices of the Philomathean Club, is one of the "realist of real" charities. Nothing could be prettier and more home-like than the way the house has been furnished and decorated for these girls.

Here they can read and be absorbed in song and dance if they choose. The house is a boarding house in name only, and any of the 18 homeless girls who are fortunate enough to live there will tell you that it is worth twice the amount to be in such charming surroundings.

The club members are not contented to supply a home for the girls. They know that comfort in surroundings is not enough. So they are going to acquaint themselves personally with the girls and give their advice and suggestions upon any little tangles which might occur. The meals are substantial and varied. Mrs. Annie Smith is the matron in charge. She has been chosen because of her sensible, capable temperament, and her sympathetic viewpoint with girls in general.

Just at present the expenses for carrying on and maintaining the Business Girls Club are being borne by the Philomathean Club. However, before very long it is expected that the place will be self-supporting. If there should be an occasion for enlarging it, the building will be applied for rather than enlarged, as the charm of the club is its cozy intimacy. Those who were most prominently connected with this movement were Mrs. Benjamin F. Richardson, president of the Philomathean Club; Mrs. Edward W. Patton, Mrs. Victor Cochran, Mrs. William A. McKinley, Mrs. J. Walter Maxwell, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Harry B. Price, Mrs. J. Cutler Fuller and Mrs. Frederick Fleck.

A pretty idea for the New Year's entertainment is to send out cards cut in ball shapes and decorated with diamond-lusted cotton. These can be placed in a large square envelope. The balls are usually associated with the new year's coming and the poem about "ring out the old, ring in the new, ring out the false, ring in the true."

Decorate your dining room ceiling with a lattice work of wire netting. On this you can place any kind of artificial flowers you like, according to your color scheme. Weave it in and out, with angles here and there. At intervals hang large silver or brass balls—crystal balls, if you wish. The lattice work of the balls may be made of mistletoe.

You can save any kind of refreshments suitable to your pocketbook. From the simple work of wire netting, from the silver balls or brass balls, or from the lattice work, you can save any kind of refreshments suitable to your pocketbook.

THE NEW YEAR PARTY Most New Year parties are so expensive nowadays that it is best to entertain at home. Few people can afford to go out to some cafe and pay \$20 or \$25 for an evening's entertainment. That is only a low estimate, for the cost of some of the New Year festivities.

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JOHN ERLIEGH SCHOOLMASTER

A GRIPPING STORY OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND KIDNAPPING

By CLAVER MORRIS

Author of "John Bredon, Solicitor."

John Erleigh, son of Anne, the Marchioness of Wimberley, is at Hartree School, of which John Erleigh is headmaster. John and Anne are engaged to be married. Lord Arthur Merlet, uncle of John Erleigh, is a man who has been in the habit of visiting John Erleigh at Hartree School, and who has been in the habit of visiting John Erleigh at Hartree School.

"Oh, Heaven, what shall I do?" groaned the wretched man. "What can I do?"

"The power of the law," said Erleigh, "is the only thing that can help you in this situation. You must go to the police and report the matter."

"Unless I could get rid of Vertigan," he said to himself, "unless I could frighten him."

Erleigh went out into the hall and looked at his watch. It was ten minutes past twelve. He was still turning over the question in his mind, still trying to see some way out from the tangle of the web that fate seemed to be spinning round his life.

"You ought not to have traveled down in such weather," he said. "You have had so much worry. I expect you're almost worn out."

"I am almost worn out," she replied. "I don't like some food, at all times."

"I don't know what to do," she said. "I don't know what to do."

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Holiday Entertainment for the Kiddies

In these days of tango teas and social excitement, it often happens that the kiddies are forced into the background. Their little birthdays come and go and no memento of the occasion is left behind.

Children remember things much longer than grown-ups do, for they have so few real incidents in the lives. So, if your little boy or girl's birthday is coming make it a very happy one by giving him or her a "winter party."

Buy some powdered "frothing," or make some of light sugar if you can't find the boughten stuff too dangerous. Paate this lightly over the top of the cards on which you write your invitations. Tell the kiddies to wear their warmest clothes, and to come at 4 o'clock.

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1914 BANNER YEAR FOR SUFFRAGE, SAW NOTABLE VICTORIES

Political Parties and Clubwomen Throughout Nation Indorsed "Cause" and Two States Were Won.

By CAROLINE KATZENSTEIN

Executive Secretary, Equal Franchise Society of Philadelphia

A glance over the woman suffrage field of 1914 will reveal many interesting and surprising features, and, from this survey, a prophetic eye may not unreasonably be cast over the New Year.

The most significant victory of the year was the winning of Nevada and Montana, making an entire solid West of equal suffrage territory. The addition of these two States gives us seven more electoral votes, enfranchises 99,881 women, increases the amount of suffrage territory by 28,491 square miles and increases the suffrage population by 47,925.

Full equal suffrage now prevails over 1,730,000 square miles of the United States, or nearly one-half of the total area. Women now have an equal vote with men in casting 91 electoral votes, or nearly one-fifth of the total number in the electoral college, and in sending to Washington one-fourth of our Senators and nearly one-sixth of our Representatives.

The total number of women over 21 years of age in the States where women can vote for President of the United States is 8,676,532 (1910 census). The total population of the 11 States in which equal suffrage prevails, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, California, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada and Montana, is now 8,553,240. If to these States we add Illinois, where women, in 1913, were given almost full suffrage, the total population of the States where women can vote for President of the United States is 13,891,831, or 15 per cent. of the total population of the United States.

INDORSER BY CLUBWOMEN Perhaps the next important victory of the year was the indorsement of woman suffrage by the clubwomen of the country. In June, the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs met in Chicago and unqualifiedly indorsed political equality for women. The indorsement came after four days of waiting, four days of lively discussion between the delegates, and four days of guessing by the entire press of the country. The question had been smoldering in women's clubs for nearly a quarter of a century.

This year it overshadowed all other topics and attracted attention of the entire nation. There were 504 delegates present, representing 1907 bodies and having a membership of 1,700,000 women.

Since June, State Equal Franchise Federations has followed the lead of the mother body and has registered the progressive club women on the right side of this reform. Notable among these State bodies have been New York and Pennsylvania. The former indorsed equal suffrage by a vote of 27 to 72, and Pennsylvania, out of its 407 delegates, representing 31,000 women, had only 25 adverse votes. Although some of the delegates did not vote at all, there were more than 350 yeas.

Just before the General Federation meeting in Illinois, the suffrage law, the validity of which had been questioned, was declared constitutional by the State Supreme Court, clinching the biggest victory of 1914.

In addition to the club women already mentioned, suffrage was indorsed during 1914 by the American Federation of Labor, the National Grange, the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, in session at Wilber, Penn., in August; the National Association of Postal Clerks, in session at Omaha, Neb.; the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in session at Atlanta, Ga., and the National Educational Association, in session at St. Paul, Minn., in July. Too many State organizations to be mentioned went on record in favor of equal suffrage.

FAVORED IN PLATFORMS. Equal suffrage planks have been adopted in more platforms this year than ever before. The Republicans have recommended the submission of a constitutional amendment to the voters in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Iowa and Vermont; while in Illinois, Maryland, North Dakota and Arkansas they have gone further and declared for the principle in their State platforms. The Democrats have recommended the submission of a constitutional amendment in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and have come out in favor of the principle in North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Vermont. The Progressives and Socialists have adopted suffrage planks practically everywhere.

Pennsylvania's political situation is unique. The fact that every political party in the State has a woman suffrage plank in its platform makes a safe passage of the bill through the next session of the Legislature seem assured. If party pledges mean anything, unfavorable action would seem impossible.

Although there were only two successful campaigns out of the seven that were waged this fall, the results in the two were not discouraging to suffragists. The political and economic unrest had, no doubt, a decided influence on many of the voters and made them hesitate to alter the constitution in any way. In Missouri, for instance, all of the 13 amendments submitted in November were defeated.

The official count in the seven States, which has only been completed in the last few days, shows, however, that a good fight had been waged.

Nevada ..... For Against Majority  
Montana ..... 11,200 37,208 2,608  
Nevada ..... 49,000 49,000 0  
North Dakota ..... 28,000 61,000 11,004  
South Dakota ..... 28,000 61,000 11,004  
Missouri ..... 182,527 122,400 140,900

There is still time for voters to strike. Although the lists will be kept open in some time, those who wish to get their West free of charge and are not yet entered must hustle or those already entered will never be overtaken. Full details of the trip and of the work necessary to get in on it may be obtained from the Contest Editor by telephone, mail or by personal call to the second floor of the PUBLIC LEDGER Building.

THE PACIFIC ON ONE SIDE AND THE SIERRAS ON THE OTHER MAKE CALIFORNIA'S CLIMATE IDEAL ALMOST ANY TIME OF THE YEAR. These should be no objection to the climate when the 50 travelers reach the Panama Exposition and the San Diego Exposition, respectively at San Francisco and San Diego, Cal., as the guests of the EVENING LEDGER AND PUBLIC LEDGER.

The contest for the free trips is becoming more and more interesting every day. Net entrants are working day and night, seeking to make up for the time they lost in not entering the contest when announcement was made. The early competitors had no time to lose. They are keeping hard at work trying to get whatever advantage they may have gained.

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