

Enchanting Evening Headress



I WOULD give my life to have in my treasury every costume, head band and dance hat to be used in the theater, or even as the head-dress to make an evening (about a tramp) look like a queen. One is up-to-date, the other is a copy of the leaves in silver, gold or bronze about the brim, finished with a bunch of leaves and a feather. The other is the lack, like the lovely affairs seen in the picture.

Wife of a pale vet set against a band of people who are not only the prettiest, but the handsomest, the prettiest, and the handsomest. The picture shows the wheels are centered with mock jewels—rhinestones or diamonds. The other is a copy of the classic—those mock jewels are very popular. They are shown in pink, navy blue, and white. They are usually found in fancy goods department stores. These articles in its beginning in several designs, etc.

These dresses are青年少女 (young girls) and are becoming very popular. They are finished with lace, with a lace edging, and, of course, they are very useful. They are becoming very popular to the girls. The girls there are lovely wreaths of small metal flowers, with lace and lace.

etc.

Springfield—During the year 1920, the state banks of Illinois have increased their loans to the state, according to Ward B. Whitlock, head of the banking and lending and legal department of the Illinois State Public Accountant's Bureau. State November 15, 1920, permits a maximum of \$100,000,000 in loans.

etc.

The previous record of rectangular songs and dialogues given by the state banks to the state for more than an hour and after it Santa said he was a visit. The children were very happy and the children were very happy when the boy gave out his presents.

etc.

"The state banks' loans to the state for more than an hour and after it Santa said he was a visit. The children were very happy and the children were very happy when the boy gave out his presents.

etc.

Julie Bottomly

divided by writing on a page

The KITCHEN CABINET

105, 1920. Women's Newspaper Union

And to you who eat his tank

Who works hard and never asks

for a cent—

—Mother

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

The tenderloin of beef is excellent

and is a great delicacy.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The annual meeting of the Barrington Mutual Windstorm and Crop Insurance company will be held at the drug room of the First State Bank next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sorenson and family have moved to Chicago to their new house situated on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sullivan and son Alfred, who were living with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Trout of Cock Street for three months, moved Saturday to the Raynor residence on Grove Avenue.

Mr. Max H. Smith, 80, of Hawley street, who has been at the Sherman hospital for the past two weeks, and who had two weeks, returned home Sunday greatly improved in health.

H. C. Steele and family moved Monday to the new home Mr. Steele has been connected with Hartwood farm for some time. He has leased the farm from the Hartwood Co. for 10 years, totaling 226 acres, near Munroe, and will also become superintendent of the farm. The new home is on the farm which is one of the largest in this country.

Mrs. Minnie Niemeyer of Hazelwood has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moore, 52, of Grey Haw, Wts., for four weeks, returning Monday afternoon. Mrs. Niemeyer is 70.

Mr. E. D. Trout entered the Elmhurst hospital Thursday afternoon at his home on Creek street. Favors are being given by Mr. Lyman Powers, Mr. E. D. Trout and Mr. M. E. Denmett.

Mr. John D. Williams of Appleton died at the Elmhurst hospital recently as an operation performed last week.

Mr. Willard Abbott of Main street visited Mrs. John D. Williams at the Elmhurst hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Jessie Ross of Elmhurst attended the Purkin club meeting at her home Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. H. Miller, a member of the Purkin club.

Mr. Charles Neenick of Palatine visited his daughter, Mrs. Paul Fohmann, on Friday.

William A. Sommer and attended a settling of his account, Royal and Society Master Masons in Chicago Saturday afternoon and evening. Stephen J. O'Leary, a member of the Masons at 6 o'clock by the ladies of the White Shrine. The eighth and ninth floor of the hotel were the large class of visitors in the evening.

Jeanie Meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Meier of Grove street, and (Mrs. Meier's) son, chicken pox.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and his daughter, Odessa, of Chicago, were guests Sunday. Mrs. Jones presented a gold watch to the Elmhurster of Station and Cemetery streets, and her sister, Mrs. L. B. Paddock of Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weller and daughter, Mrs. L. B. Paddock of Elmhurst, came to Chicago yesterday to attend the funeral of their son, John, a United States marine, killed in the service overseas. His father was a member of the Elmhurst Weller street commissioners.

The American Legion, bowling team defeated the "Big Boys" Monday evening, 21 to 19, in a game of eight pins. Next Monday

night the American Legion team will meet Lake Zurich to bowl.

Miss E. A. Beerman of Main street, reported word last week of the death of her 23-year-old son, John, at Colorado Springs, Colo., on Thursday, Jan. 6.

Mr. E. Allen visited his mother in Chicago, Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Riske and Miss Dorothy Kirmse visited their mother, the West Side hospital in Chicago Sunday.

Andrew Burn of Wauconda transacted business in Barrington and called on local relatives Monday.

E. D. Peavy is confined to his home on Creek street.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson celebrated the 21st year of her marriage at her home on Lake Street.

The favor was awarded Miss Franka Bedell, 19, of Elmhurst, to be the newest hostess to the club on Monday evening.

Raymond W. Haer, a nephew of George George, Haer, and a former member of the Elmhurst Fire Department, South Dakota, writes under date of Jan. 16, "I am under contract to the Elmhurst Fire Department here but, it hardly needs stating, no more people say 'Hi' when I walk into town than when I walk out."

There are only one-half of the members of this post are eligible to vote.

The next election will be held in May, but, as far as I know, there is no law, or about proper procedure for taking care of our own election.

But, if they do, they may as well have a special election as to vote in the referendum.

The next regular meeting of the Elmhurst Fire Department, No. 1, the American Legion, will be held in the Elmhurst Building Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, at 8 o'clock.

There is a great deal of financial giving and growing in membership, and this looks like a big year in the history of the Elmhurst Fire Department.

Elmer Wilt, local insurance man, was confined Sunday.

A bance party will take place to night at the Elmhurst Club, room 209, for the women's auxiliary of the Elmhurst Fire Department.

Many of the girls and their families.

Mr. Harry Kinard of Lake street visited Sunday night from Harvey where he had visited a brother for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. David Giltz of Barrington, who have been visiting with Mr. Giltz's brother, Charles Giltz at Fairfield, Conn., are expected to return Saturday.

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GREEN AND POVERTY.

One of poverty is not in itself
a bad thing, but it is the result of poverty
of spirit. It acts as a spur to one's
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pangs of poverty.I believe in beginning with the
spirit, and then the spur will come
naturally. I believe that the spur
should be made to realize that citizenship means service. I believe that
in the schools girls should be given some special business instruction
and, in fact, all possible equipment that will help to fit them for their
particular needs in life. What the "particular niche" may be is a hard
question to answer. You can't lay down any law because it all depends on
the woman herself—the circumstances of her environment, her training,
and, most important of all, her inclination.As far as the service of public service
women are concerned, I believe that
they are going to be less inferior than men; that when they go into pub-
lic service they have bigger objectives and will therefore have bigger re-
wards. Of course, they will have the same disappointments that men
have, added to the sacrifices which have to make when they enter public
life that men have.I believe in the first fact. I believe women are better fitted for municipal
positions than are men, that their breadth of human sym-
pathy and understanding of civic problems enable them to do a bigger, more
bigger, municipal work. In the Red Cross, for instance, the national
and a local wide underlining that unless we had given women some-
thing to interest them in a local way we never could have moved them"I Believe That Every Girl Should Be
Trained To Do Something."

By MISS MABEL BOARDMAN, District of Columbia Commissioner.



Do I think a young woman should enter public service provided she has the inclination? That depends upon circumstances; family conditions must always play a large part in a woman's decision. Her first duty lies at home, and nothing can ever change that.

On the other hand, I believe that every girl—
rich or poor—should be trained to do something
either by which she can make a living or by which
she can benefit humanity. There is no excuse for
an absolutely selfish existence. Every woman, with the
possible exception of the young mother with a growing
family, should have some kind of public service.

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What the Women of America Are Doing
Today to Help Keep Down Unrest.

By REPRESENTATIVE JOHN MAC CRATE of New York.

We have listened to non-diseases the burden resting upon "officials" to keep the public affairs of the city, state and nation, and we have wondered what those "officials" would do were they limited to the care of our homes.

Government officials are continually exceeding the amount allotted to their departments and agencies, frequently without conclusion appropriates' more. Did the average housewife of America spend what comes to her from the family with the open-handed carelessness of some departmental heads the utmost which we see about us would be multiplied a thousandfold.

If our efficiency experts in the field of government could make a little as go a long a way and could adjust expenditures to income as well as do the women of our households, that nation would soon see its indebtedness reduced.

A Turkish delegation came to Paris all armed to fight and declare their independence. Turkey had been in order to fight, but it is reported that the delegation has been politely advised to go home. Had the attitude of the delegation been different, they might have been permitted to remain and answer questions. Of all the people that have stayed in me, free from any kind of trouble, the Arapahoes were to be greatest in dependence. From a Turkish view point, they were the most ignorant and appeared savagely coarse. The trouble is that Turkey is in no position to offer concessions of any kind. The little country of Turkey, as well as the little Austria will be all Austria, says the little Hungary all Hungary, says the little Germany all Germany, says the little France Germany, as well as Switzerland, and little Italy, and little Poland.

The ex-Emperor left over again, but it is not often heard that so many important people are saved from the wreck in the downfall of royalty. Still, it is doubtful if all the world's people are not more or less agreed upon the ruler of the world, for the tragedy of her life, which left her country poor, hopeless, hopeless, and dead.

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The traffic accidents are largely due to pedestrians. But the accident that happens out on the open road is with very few exceptions, the fault of the motorist. I hope to see the Texas law in this respect strengthened, and I think every state in the Union would be doing a good good to humanity by passing laws against this practice as drastic as they can be made under the Constitution.

No punishment could be too severe for an automobileist who kills a pedestrian while driving in the hope of escaping. The law of Texas makes this a felony and there is no statute of limitations on the crime. What is needed is a drastic law, fixing a punishment as severe as can be fixed under the Constitution, for speakers who crash into a pedestrian or another car, kill one or more persons and then speed away.

The law should be so severe that the first person caught after it would infect would form an example that would deter motorists in the future from taking any chances, and when they do have an accident, from running away.

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Parcel Post System and the Salary of
the Fourth Class Postmaster.

By W. H. BROTHMAN, National League of Postmasters.

One of the crying needs of the service is a classified civil service status for third and fourth class postmasters. The parcel post system has placed a burden on the postmasters of this class that is all out of proportion to their compensation. Since the parcel post system was established it has grown to gigantic proportions, and in the smaller towns, where a large percentage of buying is done from mail order houses, it forms the bulk of the mail handled.

The fourth class postmaster is fixed on a salary of one thousand dollars a year, and the amount of service required and the amount of work performed, is what the National League of Postmasters stands for, and congress will be asked to grant such scale at the coming session.

It would be easier to abolish if one nation could do it, but we are certain that its next door neighbor was living up to the agree-
ment.

Daddy's
Evening
Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHRISSMAS PLATE

"Daddy," said Nicky as she burst
into the sitting room, "I'm sick."

"Oh, Nicky, are you?" asked Daddy.

"I'm not sick, I'm just tired."

"It's Christmas Day, Nicky, and you're not well."

"I'm not ill, I'm just tired."

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