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THE SANDMAN STORY

LUCKY RABBIT FOOT
 YES, sir, Mr. Fox, if you only could get the left hind foot of Mr. Rabbit or some of his relatives you would never again have a day of bad luck," said Jimmy Crow, looking down at Mr. Fox from the limb of the tree where he was perched.
 Jimmy turned his head from side to side as he kept both of his bright eyes fastened upon Mr. Fox to see how he took this information.
 Mr. Fox sat looking up at Jimmy Crow while he talked. "How do you know so much about a rabbit's foot bringing good luck?" he asked.
 "How do I know?" replied Jimmy. "Why, I know some one who has carried one all his life and never has had a really unlucky day—yet."
 Mr. Fox had just had a very unlucky morning. He had caught his paw in a trap up at the farm and it had caused him a great deal of pain to pull it out and now he limped. Besides that, he did not get any break-



"How Do You Know So Much About a Rabbit's Foot?"
 fast and with a lame foot he had little chance of getting any food that day.
 "I wish I knew where to get one," sighed Mr. Fox. "I need luck worse than any one I know."
 "I should think you would know just where to get one," said Jimmy now with a sly wink. "I thought but often had rabbit pie for your dinner."
 Now, listening among the bushes sat Mr. Jack Rabbit and he was well aware why Jimmy Crow had given Mr. Fox this advice. For that morning he had been sitting about in the garden of Mr. Man at the farm not far off and Mr. Fox had come down to get his

Mr. Dog was around, too, and seeing Jack Rabbit he began to jump and bark for his master to come with him.
 When Mr. Man came running he saw Jimmy flying from the crow and he shot at him, thinking Mr. Dog, who was a great help to Mr. Man, had barked to tell him Jimmy Crow was eating his corn.
 Mr. Man did not hit Jimmy but one shot from the gun grazed a wing and scared him pretty badly and so he wanted to get even with Jack Rabbit by getting Mr. Fox to chase him.
 Jack Rabbit had hidden under the bushes, for he saw Mr. Fox coming along, and it was then that the sharp eyes of Jimmy Crow spied him and knew he was cornered and told Mr. Fox about the lucky rabbit foot.
 Jack Rabbit sat very still indeed but Mr. Fox spied him. He forgot his sore foot and made a leap for poor Jack, who was glued to the spot with fright.
 Jack Rabbit had two long hind legs and they were very strong and he knew if ever they were worth anything or ever would be again, now was the time to use them. He kicked and Mr. Fox, who did not make the pounce he expected because of his hurt paw, got the kick right on the end of his nose.
 When he recovered from his surprise Jack Rabbit was far away and Mr. Fox limped towards his home.
 "Did you get the left hind foot?" inquired Jimmy Crow, who had come back hoping to see the chase.
 "No, I didn't get that one," replied Mr. Fox. "But who is the one you know that has had a lucky rabbit foot so long? Perhaps he can help me to get one."
 "Jack Rabbit," replied Jimmy with a loud caw, "and it seems still to be bringing him luck for I can see him legging it across the fields. You really ought to get that left hind foot, Mr. Fox. Jack Rabbit has been lucky long enough."
 But Mr. Fox was wise enough to see now that Jimmy Crow was not so anxious to have him lucky as he was to have Jack Rabbit caught, though he did not know why Jimmy was so interested.
 Mr. Fox was hungry but he could not run and so for that day at least Jack Rabbit's left hind foot again brought him luck. Though if you had asked Jack he probably would have said that the other three feet had to go with the left hind one to bring him real luck.
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American Opossum Is Used to Trim This Coat



This very dressy coat of tan velours is effectively trimmed with American opossum, one of the popular furs so much in evidence.

Pompons May Be Used in Many Winsome Ways

Pompons, large or small, play an important part in the wardrobe of every well-dressed woman and in the interior decoration scheme. On baby's caps, on capes, saronges, pillows, curtains, they are irresistible and as a trimming for hats they are used this season with most happy effects.
 To make pompons take two circles of cardboard slightly larger in diameter than the finished pompon is to be. Cut a generous hole from the centers to allow enough yarn to be caught through. Place the cardboard circles together and take a short length of the yarn, doubled for strength, to hold the pompon when finished. Stretch it between the cardboard circles, letting the ends hang over both existing places. Take a large-eyed long needle, thread with a generous double length of the yarn and begin to cover the circles by putting the needle in the center cutout, across the bottom of the circles, over the top, down through the center cutout and so on, completely hiding the cardboard. Continue to cover until the hole in the center is so small that the needle will no longer pass through. Pompons require plenty of yarn for effectiveness. The short strands of yarn that lie between the cardboard as tightly as possible. Cut the worsted yarn on the outside edges of the circles, take away the cardboards, tighten the yarn that holds the pompon in place. Fluff the pompon to make a ball and trim any unevenness, taking care not to spoil the shape of the finished pompon. The more worsted yarn used the fluffier and more beautiful the results will be. Strawberries and other fruits made of yarn are made in the same way, trimming the complete ball to the shape of the fruits desired.

Late Notes on Shoes That Interest Women

Brown satin slippers are much worn with evening gowns. Some of the shops are showing a desirable little slipper that are unadorned save for small straps of the satin.
 There is some attempt to bring back the high shoe. The attempt is made with a fawn and gray shoe as vehicle the fawn being snakeskin and the gray lizard.
 The satin shoe for afternoon wear is becoming as popular as the universal suede. So far, however, its correct use is limited to formal occasions.
 The step-in shoe, which has no fastening but merely elastic gorings, is enjoying quite a vogue. In a gray suede, it occasionally has silk elastic gorings and patent leather pipings of scarlet.
 There is no ornament of any kind, not even stitchery patterns, on one type of new shoes now on exhibit. These shoes depend for their effect on a glove-fitting design and on three or four narrow straps.

Hand-Knit Golf Hose One Popular Fashion

Hand-knit golf hose with design are now to the fore. Matching the designs of the sweater, scarf, hat and hose gives a certain uniformity that adds to the attractiveness of a set of uniformity in design distracts the eye and leaves the whole rather a confusion than an attractive, uniform scheme, which the well-dressed woman desires. Where hand-knit goods are sold, the golf hose bring large prices but the woman or girl who is clever with her knitting needles can choose her own individual design and color combination and save money as well.

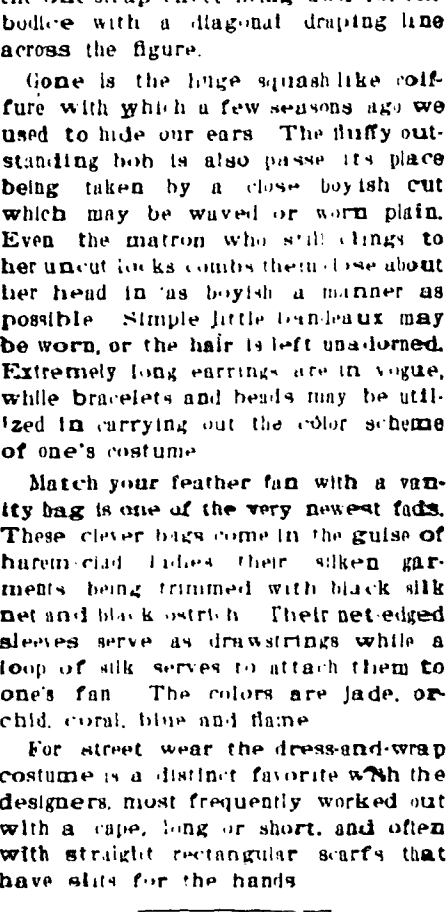
Metallic Brocade for Evening Wear

Winsome Fabric Reveals Sumptuousness When Worn at Night.

The metallic brocades are extremely smart this season, and they reveal their beauty and sumptuousness when worn at night. On the other hand, observes a fashion writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, if one buys a frock with the idea of making use of it throughout the spring, one of filmy tulle or chiffon will give excellent service. Satin is making its appearance as an evening fabric, white being especially good.
 And speaking of colors, don't be afraid to buy an evening frock in some vivid shade such as rose, flame, jade green, gold, Japanese tangerine, amber, turquoise blue or silver. These are the colors which are in vogue both in brocades as well as in plain materials.
 As regards necklines, the bateau seems to have almost entirely disappeared. Even when the frock presents this line across the front, the back may be cut in a deep V. The round neck is used for dinner gowns, and the square neck is also returning to favor. For the more extreme décolletage a single shoulder strap is often used, the other shoulder being bare or having only a rhinestone ornament or floral band, the front of the frock forming a diagonal effect.
 It seems strange that the vogue for the Spanish or Chinese shawl which is so pronounced in New York as well as in the fashion centers of the old world, should not make itself felt everywhere. It plays such a prominent part abroad in matters sartorial that returning buyers prophesy a revival of the Spanish influence both in modes and designs for the coming spring. In the East entire frocks are fashioned of these lovely embroidered silken shawls, the one strap effect being used for the bodice with a diagonal draping line across the figure.

Gone is the huge squashlike collar with which a few seasons ago we used to hide our ears. The fluffy outstanding bob is also passing its place being taken by a close boyish cut which may be waved or worn plain. Even the matron who still clings to her uncut locks combs them close about her head in a boyish manner as possible. Simple little boucloux may be worn, or the hair left unadorned. Extremely long earrings are in vogue, while bracelets and beads may be utilized in carrying out the color scheme of one's costume.
 Match your feather fan with a variety bag is one of the very newest fads. These clever bags come in the guise of harem and ladies their silken garments being trimmed with black silk net and black ostrich. Their netted sleeves serve as drawstrings while a loop of silk serves to attach them to one's fan. The colors are jade, orchid, coral, blue and flame.
 For street wear the dress-and-wrap costume is a distinct favorite with the designers, most frequently worked out with a cape, long or short, and often with straight rectangular scarfs that have slits for the hands.

Jade With Silver Lace, Features of This Dress



Showing a winsome cape dress, in which "pompom" silk, an attractive fabric, is done in a most interesting manner.



For the dance, this charming jade evening dress, trimmed charmingly with silver lace, should be the pride of any young woman.

Coral Lantern Shade
 For a swinging bedroom light, a graceful little lantern shade is made of two lengths of coral ribbon put together down the selvages and gathered in at the bottom with a rascal. The top open edges can be frilled. At the top seams and half way between, at the top, narrow moiré ribbon is tacked, the four lines coming together in a knot when the shade is hung.

Very Smart Cape Dress Made of "Pompom" Silk



Showing a winsome cape dress, in which "pompom" silk, an attractive fabric, is done in a most interesting manner.

Late Fashion Notes of Interest to All Women

"Hostess" gowns, which are really glorified negligees, are becoming even more glorious. They are made of handloomed brocades, lined with rainbow gauze.
 Sardinian flit, hitherto used principally in fine luncheon sets, is seen upon afternoon frocks. This use for it is part of the wide vogue for laces of every kind.
 Wooden jewelry is seen now and then with frocks embroidered in Czech or Russian designs. This wood is smooth as satin, highly polished and carved into remarkable designs.
 Choker necklaces of huge pearls are a renaissance of the choicer neck ornaments so fashionable last season. The big luster pearls have come in as falls for the black velvet frock.
 Egyptian allover embroidery is now seen on swanky little short-coated suits designed for winter resort wear. In some cases quaint little Egyptian faces peer out in the midst of lotus buds and in lot religious symbols.
 Turquoise emeralds in dull gold setting of an old-fashioned and heavy design were the jewels worn by one a marvelously gowned woman at the opera. Her dress was of self-velvet in a shade that matched the muted green of her jewelry.
 There is a fad for rather small taffeta wrist bags to be carried to the opera. These perishably dainty things in faint rose, lavender and pearly white are just large enough to hold fan, opera glasses, handkerchief and powder box. They are long and narrow.

Hands and Nails May Be Kept in Condition

If a little sympathetic care and attention are given to the hands and nails at the end of a few months their condition will show a great improvement.
 Cracked and split nails are often a sign of ill health. A nightly application of cold cream, however, often helps to overcome this condition.
 The hands should be immersed in warm, soapy water for a few moments. Then with a soft piece of old linen or silk press back the cuticle of each nail, separately.
 For 15 minutes soak tips of the fingers in soapy water. After taking care of the cuticle apply the polish, paste or powder. Powder should be moistened with cologne before applying. Next, take a piece of coarse linen cloth and before the polish has a chance to dry rub the nails well. Then finish by about a ten minutes' rubbing with a chamolis buffer. This will give a brilliant polish.
 Lemon juice will give the nails the much desired transparency, besides being a good preventive for growing cuticle. Lemon juice also is a splendid whitener for the hands and keeps the skin smooth. It is as cleansing as soap and water. When household or other duties make the hands rough and dry lemon juice should be used instead of soap and water.

The Three-Piece Suit

The question of how to appear to advantage upon all daytime occasions is answered by the three-piece suit. Extremely simple and smart in line when the coat is worn, it may take on a decidedly elaborate aspect when the coat is removed. Underneath is either a really beautiful one-piece frock or a costume blouse of a strikingly handsome material. These blouses, by the way, have never been more exquisite. There is, for instance, a ravishingly lovely affair of pale silver cloth, sleeveless and with a round-neckline.

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