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Wardrobe Resolutions

by Barbara Field

NEW YEAR, new styles, new clothes—new colors—Be a new person with the new year—a chic Miss 1939. Write down your resolutions or say them to yourself, but be firm.

Enjoy winter sports! is resolution number one.

Enjoy them twice as much because you know you can look attractive and still be warmly dressed. Functionalism is now as important in our clothing as in our household furnishings. One piece flannel skating dresses in pastels and whites rival the up to the minute two piece skating suits. There are oodles of practical sweaters and skirts that look well and are protective from the winter weather.

Knitted peaked caps tie under the chin keeping a great portion of the head warm. These may be matched in colorful mittens. Smart for shopping or class wear are the checked tweed jacket suits with full swing skirts. You can wear them skating right after school.

Pastel angora baby sweaters worn with circular flannel skirts in contrast cut a pretty figure on the ice. Double brimmed caps are in bell hop or hip length. And the materials for warmth and good service are tweed, windproof cotton, and gabardine.

Resolution number two . . . About hats and more hats.

Try on a Polish Peasant hat. There are many sewn braids—fine and coarse. Jersey and striped ribbons appear in the fabrics shown ... many of them in many sewn braids—fine and coarse.

The crisp taffeta evening gown with bursts of fullness from tucks and gathers in the front of the skirt in the darker shade . . . the bodice of the lighter shade is featuring. Another idea is a gray bouffant skirt of gunmetal lame with fitted bodice of emerald green crepe. Or you might be saucy in a blazer striped jacket in wine on white accompanying a full gray satin skirt. If you are interested in a slimmer frock, it might be done in gray crepe.

Number three . . . To look lovely in the evening.

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