

RAGE FOR FURS IN PREVAILING MODES IS MORE PRONOUNCED THAN BEFORE

As Season's Demands Would Bankrupt Persons in Moderate Circumstances, Combinations of Soft Material Are Found Useful in Setting Off Trimmings to Advantage.



FUR COATS OFFER A SOLUTION OF PROBLEMS OF CHRISTMAS GIVING

Creations Cover Wide Range of Effects This Winter and Moderate or Limitless Price—Articles May Be Had in Quality Much in Favor With Fashionably Dressed Women.

THIS is going to be a practical Christmas, even with folk who can afford to spend generously at the gift season; and when the husband or father whose Christmas gift will represent several hundred dollars makes a practical selection, the gift is likely to be furs, or diamonds whose intrinsic value never changes. Most women, nowadays, however, prefer handsome furs to diamonds, for one must have fur to be in the fashion and diamonds are always something one may reasonably look forward to, if good fortune holds out. Fur fashions change so rapidly, also, that the coat bought one season is likely to be out of style another season, and in two years must be entirely made over or renewed. Usually it is renewed, in the case of a woman who may indulge her fancies, for one tries even of expensive seal and ermine and the new fur coat is apt to be of quite different pelt from the one selected a few seasons before.

Seal and Broadtail Favorites.
Santa Claus is busy now picking out seal coats for Christmas giving and these coats are in vogue from modestly priced models of near-seal, which is really good-looking fur when well made up in smart shape, to the handsomest French-dyed Hudson seal, trimmed with some contrasting fur like skunk, chinchilla, otter or fitch. Hudson seal, as everybody knows, is really sheared muskrat dyed to a rich seal brown or black, for the darker a seal is the handsomer it is. Genuine sealskin is extremely rare because of the ban on seal-killing two years ago. Some day genuine sealskin coats may again be obtainable, but meanwhile woman is well content with the beautiful French dyed muskrat which meets every requirement of fashion.

Breithweitt, or broadtail, is another aristocratic pelt which only a favored few can afford to wear. This lustrous black fur is so soft and light in weight that a long wrap of it is not at all burdensome, and broadtail is so supple

that it is made into entire costumes, combining coat and skirt.

As a rule, the cheaper a fur is the heavier it is, and the broadtail or Hudson seal coat will be much more comfortable to carry about than a similarly made model of caracul or near-seal.

Cheap Grades Worthless.
Caracul coats come in various grades, and the cheap grades are not worth buying. They are made of tiny scraps of skin sewed together, and these scraps are apt to tip apart and cause unsightly rents in the coat which only an expert can repair. A woman who paid \$25 last winter for a caracul wrap and thought she was getting a tremendous bargain, is sadder and wiser now for she has doled out many dollars to have that coat mended. It literally fell to pieces after three months wear and she never wore it out without hearing the friendly admonition: "Oh, my dear, did you know your coat is ripped?"

What a pity; you'll have to take a stitch when you get home.

Cheap caracul is also unbecoming to the average woman, for the heavy curls make the figure look stocky and clumsy; but a fine caracul is a beautiful fur and should give excellent wear. Moore pony is a high-grade fur for coats and wraps, but cheap, shiny pony-skin of coarse texture is abominable and one would far better content herself with a winter coat of cloth with full collar and muff than to wear one of the glossy ponyskin coats that never looks anything but common.

Christmas Coats Are Coquetish.
The fur coat of this year is decidedly different from anything that has ever been turned out in fur heretofore. It is a rather gay and coquetish affair withal, making the upper part of the figure slim and girlish, but flaring or rippling out at the knee. Sometimes a belt controls the ripple at the front and often a belt runs all the way around giving the Russian line so much in favor now. The smartest fur coats have collars and wristbands of contrasting

fur—and one may choose any pelt one pleases for the trimming. Blue fox is ideally lovely with broadtail and moire pony coats; skunk is distinctive on seal coats. Chinchilla, squirrel, otter, kolinsky, fitch, blended sable, lynx and other furs are used as trimmings on seal coats. The fur used as trimmings on seal coats should be added to the fur coat; at most a tiny cravat at the throat.

Evening wraps of fur differ from street coats in their softly draped lines. Seldom is the severely tailored effect seen in a fur evening wrap which may have long-like folds caught up at one shoulder, a deep cape or hood at the back, or be in the form of a coquetish little mantle or long scarf to wind about the shoulders. These fur accents are much fancied for theater and restaurant wear and some of them are worn round and round the figure in various eccentric graceful ways. A huge muff to match the scarf is part of the theater and restaurant set. Ermine is the most popular pelt for these sets, but less costly sets are made of white coneys, which imitates ermine very closely.

Beaver Sets are in Favor.
Matinee sets of beaver are much in favor for this soft, dainty fur is very fashionable now. Blue fox is another modish pelt and a great deal of this lovely fur is seen on the well-dressed matinee girls who throng out of the theater entrances on Saturday afternoons. Blue fox is more fashionable than fitch this winter, though fitch is still much worn because of its high quality and its harmonious distinction with velvet tailors.

D. Lapp, the dashing young son of a wealthy manufacturer of Gratz, Austria. Mr. Lapp appeared to have no other aim or ambition in the world than to spend as quickly as possible the monthly remittance check he received from his father.

He followed Miss Krausz from watering place to watering place and it was a sad leave-taking for the young Austrian when the Chicago girl announced that she was married. Mr. Lapp, however, turned up on the liner Miss Krausz was returning on. They came to Chicago and were married two weeks later. Mr. Lapp charges, her husband met a German actress he had known on the Continent. This actress was versatile in naming herself in Berlin she was Cassia Dight, elsewhere Mrs. Elais Dahn, of Mrs. Emilie Scherbatow.

Mrs. Lapp charges her new husband struck up quite a friendship with the actress and bought her wine sippers and jewels. When she returned to Europe, she says, she was with Mrs. Lapp filed suit for divorce, asking for alimony and her maiden name.

Bunny Slippers Ready for Little Bare Feet.

Absence of Black Stockings in New York Christmas Displays is Striking and Natural Silk is Still Popular.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(Special).—Bunny slippers of gay red felt are ready to tuck into the children's Christmas stockings. On each slipper toe is a charmingly alert rabbithead, with cocked ears and the warm fleecelined, felt interior. It is the only thing to cover little bare feet during the bedtime frolic hour.

Beaver fur grows more and more fashionable and who would have dreamed a few months ago of wearing beaver again? The soft, dainty felt is used for collarettes and sleeve edgings on frocks of pussy willow silk and tailored frocks of white cloth. Sometimes a broad band of beaver borders a ripple tunic, but of course this lavish trimming is exceedingly expensive. The older woman should buy rather shy of beaver, however, for its delicate fawn color is becoming only to fresh, youthful complexion design. This seems assuredly the era of the snap-faster for all the new blouses and many of the season tailors close with these easily adjusted, convenient little affairs.

Women who adopt new devices unwillingly cling to old-fashioned fastenings, but there is one being who thanks his stars for the easily manipulated snap, and that is the long-suffering husband who is often commanded, "Please do me up the back."

Among the Christmas silk stocking displays one is struck by the absence of black hose. Cloaked and embroidered black stockings are sold for wear with all-black evening costumes, but for other wear colored stockings are the thing. Tinted stockings one should buy, and the smartest of all are the tintless stockings of natural silk, whose creamy, pale tan tone accords smartly with bronze or black footwear.

Dainty Chapeau Effects Becoming Frame for Face

Turban-Shaped Hat of Drawn Folds of Film Cotton Gause for Theater Wear.

THIS distinctly dainty little chapeau was among the interesting exhibits at the show of cotton-made wearables for American women recently held in Washington. The hat, which is intended for theater and evening wear, consists of a film cotton gauze, a blossoming cotton boll-inverted.

The turban shape is covered softly with raw cotton, and over this are folds of filmy cotton gauze, gathered up and fastened at the center of the crown. This gathering is completely hidden under the leaves of black velvet which curl down around the cotton-boll like the calyx of a flower, and a wired black velvet stem completes the illusion. The edge of the turban is

BABY UNMASKS MAGNATE

Charles M. Schwab, Booked Inconspicuously, Exposed by Infant's Cry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A hungry baby, yelling lustily for food, disclosed the fact that Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, was the "J. M. Ward" who sailed today on the Lusitania for London.

The iron master booked passage under the name of "J. M. Ward" and made his way without discovery to his stateroom door, where he stopped, seeing a baby sleeping in his berth. The noise of the opening of the stateroom door awakened the infant, Schwab protested vigorously to the purser, who was passing. The incident attracted the reporters, who recognized Schwab. Asked if his recent conversation with Secretary of State Bryan, regarding his reported sale of submarines to England, had been satisfactory to his business, the steel magnate said: "You'll have to ask Mr. Bryan."

Mr. Schwab will return to America on the Lusitania.

WOMEN WHO FIGURE IN HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST POSE FOR PICTURES

Mrs. Albert Cummings Well Known to Children—C. S. Heyneman Brings Bride From War Zone—Princess Elizabeth's Husband Decorates Kaiser—Mrs. Davies Loses Husband Who Has Painting of Her.



Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg Underwood Photo.



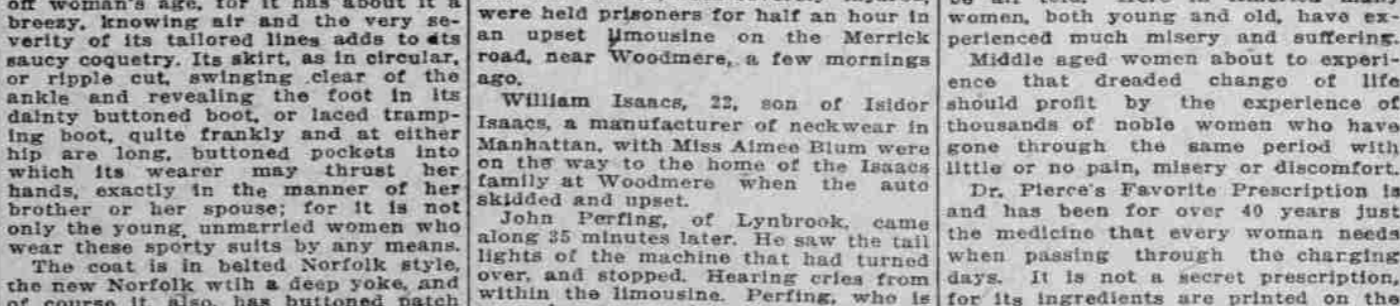
Mrs. Charlotte Davies. Spin News.



Mrs. Albert Cummings. Spin News.



Mrs. C.S. Heyneman. Spin News.



Irene Bordoni. Spin News.

MRS. ALBERT CUMMINGS, the wife of the Senator from Iowa, probably is better known to the children of the United States than any other woman in official life, except the members of the President's family. She has been for years the president-general of the Children of the American Revolution, in spite of her official social duties at Washington. Mrs. Cummings has found time to visit many cities in the furtherance of the interests of the society and she has increased its membership greatly.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies has been through marriage twice, but according to the courts she still is only once a legal wife. She was Charlotte Mayburne, of Cleveland, and won a prize in a beauty contest in her home town. Then she became a model for New York artists. Meantime she had married Harold Porter, of Buffalo, but she wearied of Porter and Buffalo and after her New York experience she sued for a divorce and got a decree. Then she married Victor H. Briggs, of New York. One day Mr. Briggs was passing an art store when he saw a picture of his wife in the window. The picture showed her in a state of innocent nature; in fact, it was called "Innocence." Mr. Briggs did not like it, however, and so began action to sever his matrimonial bonds. Learning that there had been some irregularity in the divorce of his wife from Porter, he got an annulment of his marriage. So Mrs. Davies is legally Mrs. Porter, though she does not use the name.

The husband of Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg, a cousin to the Kaiser, has recently decorated the German Emperor with the Frederick Augustus Cross. The Kaiser's words of acceptance were framed in praise for the bravery of the Oldenburgs.

C. S. Heyneman, a San Francisco architect, has returned to America from Europe with a bride and a thrilling story of escape from death. Mr. Heyneman says he was arrested at Tarascon, in France, and condemned as a supposed spy, but managed to prove his identity. Later he went to Germany, where he was accused of being a British spy, but released; and on his return to France he was arrested once more. While he was under arrest he saw Miss Lacava, who had gone to school with him in California, and after his release he sought her out, an attachment developed and they were married. They have had enough of war and are going to California to live.

The people of Paris are shocked because the owner of a small theater which produces revues of a flippant character, has called his house the Theater Albert, after the King of Belgium, and has opened it with Irene Bordoni, a well-known burlesque actress, in "Go to it, Virginia." Most of the Paris theaters have been closed since the beginning of the war because of restrictions imposed by the government which are regarded as almost prohibitive.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

Irene Bordoni
Spin News.

Princess Elizabeth of Oldenburg
Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Charlotte Davies
Spin News.

Mrs. Albert Cummings
Spin News.

Mrs. C.S. Heyneman
Spin News.

New Tailored Suits Take Ten Years Off Woman's Age.

Costumes Ordered for Wear During Week-end Recuperations From Social Duties Are Mannish but Practicable.

FASHIONABLE women are all enthusiastic now over the new sport suits which are being ordered for wear during week-end recuperations from the exhausting social duties of town. These new costumes are more mannish in type than anything in women's tailored wear in many a long day. Perhaps for this very reason they have taken hold of feminine imagination, albeit their practical qualities are so admirable.

The regulation sport suit, as turned out by the clever tailor, takes 10 years off woman's age, for it has about it a breezy, knowing air and the very simplicity of its tailored lines adds to its saucy coquetry. Its skirt, as in circular, or ripple cut, swinging clear of the ankle and revealing the foot in its dainty buttoned boot, or laced tramping boot, quite frankly and at either hip are long, buttoned pockets into which its wearer may thrust her hands, exactly in the manner of her brother or her spouse; for it is not only the young, unmarried women who wear these sporty suits by any means.

The coat is in belted Norfolk style, the new Norfolk with a deep yoke, and of course it, also, has buttoned patch pockets. The simplicity of line, combined with excessively smart tailoring give these costumes an individual and distinguished air. They are built of soft fast colors and the women who are ordering them for country wear are ordering also tailored blouses of striped or plain pussywillow silk, with high, turndown collars and notched shirtings to tuck inside the skirt-bejt.

PAIR HELD BENEATH AUTO

Young New Yorker and Fiancee Are Rescued by Passerby.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A young man and his fiancee, both severely injured, were held prisoners for half an hour in an upset limousine on the Merrick road, near Woodmere, a few mornings ago.

William Isaacs, 23, son of Isidor Isaacs, a manufacturer of neckwear in Manhattan, with Miss Alma Egan were on the way to the home of the Isaacs family at Woodmere when the auto skidded and upset.

John Ferring, of Lynbrook, came along 35 minutes later. He saw the tail lights of the machine that had turned over, and stopped. Hearing cries from within the limousine, Ferring, who is muscular, managed to tip the car over on its side, taking out the car over his shoulder.

Isaac and Miss Egan were hurt just fractured and each receiving many bruises on head and shoulders.

The physician says the injuries are serious enough to keep them both in the house for six weeks. The wedding had been set for December 23.

EXPERIENCES OF NOBLE WOMEN IN EUROPE.

The horrible experiences that many noble women in Europe have endured during past few months can never be all told. Here in America many women, both young and old, have experienced much misery and suffering.

Middle aged women about to experience that dreaded change of life should profit by the experience of thousands of noble women who have gone through the same period with little or no pain, misery or discomfort.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is and has been for over 40 years just the medicine that every woman needs when passing through the changing days. It is not a secret prescription, for all ingredients are printed on the wrapper; it's a temperance medicine.

Not only does it build up the entire system and make it strong and vigorous enough to withstand the organic disturbances, but it has a quieting effect upon the feminine organism that reduces the distress to a minimum. For any womanly ailment, disease or complaint, no matter of how long standing, we advise anxious women to get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in either liquid or tablet form.

NEW YORKERS MUST PAY

Fire Runs Will Be Charged Up When Due to Carelessness.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—New Yorkers on whose premises fires occur "due to their own willful and culpable negligence" will hereafter have to pay the fire department the cost of extinguishing them, according to a statement by Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson recently.

The Commissioner based his statement on a decision rendered Friday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, in a suit which he brought against a corporation for \$1500, the cost of fighting a stubborn fire in a big factory building which the corporation owned. Automatic

HAPPY DAWN UNFORTUNATE

Girl Attired in Man's Full-Dress Suit Is Arrested.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A girl who said she was Happy Dawn, 16 years old, attired in a man's evening suit, was arrested at Eighth avenue and Fifty-second street, charged with masquerading. Her age was set down by the police as 26 instead of 16.

Her head had been shorn of tresses. She said she was an entertainer, and having two engagements last night, did not have time to attire herself in her usual garments to go from Eighth avenue and Fifty-sixth street to her second engagement at Broadway and Forty-sixth street.

NO CHARGE FOR THIS BOOK.

If you will send 20 cents, or stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing and enclose this notice, Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send you a revised copy of his Common Sense Medical Adviser, in cloth binding, 1008 pages, with color plates. Just what you need in case of sickness or accident. Treats of Physiology, Anatomy, Sex problems, Marriage relations, Hygiene, Exercise, Disease and its prevention.—Adv.

SEA ROMANCE HITS REEF

Wife Says Dashing Sultor Has Eloped With Actress.

SEA ROMANCE HITS REEF

Wife Says Dashing Sultor Has Eloped With Actress.

SEA ROMANCE HITS REEF

Wife Says Dashing Sultor Has Eloped With Actress.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Miss Alma J. Kraus, of Chicago, was traveling in Europe in 1912, when she met Herman

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Miss Alma J. Kraus, of Chicago, was traveling in Europe in 1912, when she met Herman

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Miss Alma J. Kraus, of Chicago, was traveling in Europe in 1912, when she met Herman