

Fashions Approved At National Horse Show



Costume No. 6498.

Nos. 6466-6529.

No. 5694.

Nos. 6420-6502.

By Maude Hall.

At the national Horse Show one sees the styles that have been stamped with Fashion's approval. To duplicate them in the original materials and trimmings means to squander a fortune on fobles. But they are authentic models, and the designers responsible for them are acknowledged experts on matters of dress.

Some striking facts are brought out in connection with this year's Horse Show fashions. Skirts, for instance, are very short, and there seem to be several reasons therefor. They are more comfortable for dancing and then they give the new hoisery a show. By the way, have you seen the silk evening stockings trim-

med with narrow fur-edged ruffles? They are the last word in extravagance, yet there is no doubt that many pairs of these stockings will be found in the wardrobe of the dancing girl this winter. They correspond with the color of the frock of course, and in some instances even the fur is dyed to match the stockings.

Rich satins embroidered with gold and silver figures are used for the fancies of smart evening skirts. This is a year for brocades, and they are gorgeous beyond description. One finds them on taffeta, on satin, on velvet and even on the softer, finer materials, such as crepes and voiles. There are taffetas in all the delicate

shades with flowers brocaded in gold or silver in the lotus design, chrysanthemum design, lily design, quaint little old-fashioned baskets, filled with flowers and iris with just the purple shading of the flower petal introduced at the edge. Sometimes a variety of colored tassels are used and the effect is particularly brilliant.

Large quantities of lace and plain chiffon are also used, the lace being arranged principally in flounced effects and the chiffon draped at the side and edged with fur. As far as fur is concerned, however, one finds it on everything. Gray is developing into an ultra-fashionable color for evening gowns.

Since skirts are so wide and full it is imperative that bodices should be tight. It would be impossible for the bodice to blouse artistically and look well with a skirt that hides the contour of the hips and limbs.

All of the important wraps for evening wear are fur-trimmed and invariably one remarks upon the grace and distinction of the new designs. Capes are full, yet with a suggestive tendency to decline the waist-line, ruffling out below the hips. One cannot say that they are actually fitted, but there is certainly an inward curve below the armpits which makes the figure slimmer and less bulky than did the full silk, velvet

and fur garments of last winter. Most unusual is an evening coat of black silk velours trimmed with blue fox fur arranged in a deep band on the lower edge of the skirt and on the sleeves. There is very narrow band by a stretch of imagination called the belt about the waist-line, and this is of plain silk matching the color of the fur. A high ruffled collar, pointed at the back, is of the same silk.

Women of fashion are wearing more wraps of broadcloth and velvet than of fur this season. Very heavy corded and brocade silks are also extensively used. Needless to say, they are trimmed with fur. Where fur coats are worn, however, they

are lavishly trimmed with contrasting fur indeed even a seal coat cannot be said to possess distinction this season unless it boasts a collar and cuffs of contrasting pelts.

The most fashionable fur for neckpiece and muff sets seems to be the fox, particularly the blue fox and the rose fox—the latter dyed by rather an expensive process. Muffs are of many shapes, but the round, granny muffs are enjoying great favor at this writing.

numbers and sizes are as follows: Costume No. 6498. Sizes 32 to 42 inches bust. Waist No. 6466. Sizes 34 to 44 inches bust. Skirt No. 6529. Sizes 22 to 30 inches waist. Cape No. 5694. Sizes 32 to 44 inches bust. Coat No. 6287. Sizes 32 to 42 inches bust. Waist No. 6420. Sizes 32 to 44 inches bust. Skirt No. 6502. Sizes 22 to 32 inches waist.

Guide To Patterns.

The fashions shown on this page are Pictorial Review designs. The price of each number 15 cents unless otherwise given. Pictorial Review patterns on sale by local agents.

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TAKES BULLET FROM HEART; PATIENT WATCHES OPERATION

Not the Slightest Pain or Discomfort Caused by British Army Surgeon's Work.

Springfield Republican.

The removal of a bullet from one of the chambers of the heart, under the influence of only a local anesthetic and with the patient watching the operation, is described by an army surgeon in The British Medical Journal. The point of chief interest elicited by the surgeon was the insensitiveness of the heart to direct stimulation. The organ was handled freely, opened with a knife, probed with heavy forceps and closed with a row of stitches, without affecting its contractions or causing the patient the slightest pain or discomfort.

"The operation was performed under a local anesthetic," writes the surgeon, "eucaine with adrenalin being used. The heart was exposed. No wound could be seen, but an examination by the surgeon's finger the bullet was felt at the back of the heart, either in the muscle or in the chamber of the right ventricle. It was noticed that manipulation of the heart caused the patient no pain or discomfort of any kind, though the organ occasionally missed a beat, and this, in spite of the fact that the anesthetic had been injected only into the skin and muscles of the chest wall."

do, that is, to get the negro race as a whole and make itself so valuable and so necessary to the community in which it lives that it will not merely be tolerated, like a poor relation, but rather welcomed and sought after. To do this I learned years ago from my great teacher of Hampton Institute, Gen. S. C. Armstrong, that it would first be necessary to get out of the negro's mind the idea that education fitted a man for any kind of labor, whether with the hand or head. So from the first I have striven to get the educated negro to feel that it was just as honorable and dignified for him to use his education in the field, the shop, the kitchen, or the laundry as to use it in teaching school or preaching the gospel."

A VALUABLE MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Mrs. G. Morgan, Huntsville, Ont., writes: "I wish every mother and especially young mothers knew the value of Baby's Own Tablets. They have certainly worked wonders with our baby. She was troubled with colic and constipation and cried all the time but the Tablets soon put her right and she is now a fine healthy child." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Blasphemy in Berlin Journal.

Most of the German papers seem to rejoice in a little blasphemy every now and then, but few have gone so far as the Kreuzzeitung, which calls in the example of Christ to justify the violation of Belgium.

Would the Saviour Who behaved with such greatness and liberality in respect to a law of divine origin bow down to what you call the law of nations, before a treaty connected by diplomats, even if the people in whose favor the treaty is made violate it or permit it to be broken? Would Jesus have stood silent

while cunning brigands, under the veil of the rights of nations, prepared their attacks, and would He condemn the threatened ones for tearing aside the veil and striking the robbers in their ambush?

No. O people of Germany! Follow your faithful path, accomplish your sacrifices, and be victorious. Your God is with you, and if the Pharisees accuse you before Him of having violated the law of nations, the Son of God will intervene for you, and will testify that you have fulfilled His will, because above international law there stands the commandment: Thou shalt not kill, nor steal, nor covet thy neighbor's house.

Strangely enough—the Kreuzzeitung is blind to the fact that these are just the things of which Germany herself was guilty, and that the Witness gives damning testimony for the prosecution.

To Prepare Fowl.

A trussing needle can be purchased at any upholstering house. It is about twelve inches long, has three sides on the point and carries a stout thread for sewing the fowl together. A darning needle is too short for the purpose, though a curved upholstery needle of darning needle length is often used. It can be inserted from the inside without placing the hand inside the fowl.

The loose skin can be drawn over the neck and held in place with toothpicks. It is a good idea to cross the tips of the fowl's wings right over the back, then pass the long needle clear through the fowl, using a long thread to hold the wings in place.

When carving a turkey first remove the wing and leg from one side and carve the breast into very thin slices. If all of the bird is not eaten at one meal the other side is more presentable when again served. Save all turkey tidbits, mix with mashed potatoes and one egg. Fry like croquettes and serve on a platter with parsley.

WEAK LUNGS

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