

FUR CAPES THE PLAYTHINGS OF INSPIRED FASHION DESIGNERS

Surprising Variety in This Garment, Which Is an Important Adjunct of the Street Frock--Muffs, Hats, Belts, Bags Other Forms in Which the Season's Craze for Fur Is Manifested

By ELEANOR HOYT BRAINERD.

If you have not already taken your fur out of their camp or your muffs and had them made over, do so at once, mesdames.

Nothing but extreme beauty and coziness in the pelts will reconcile one to an old set of small furs in this season of small fur fantasy; and one may as well yield to temptation at once as postpone the inevitable yielding and use a month or two of the fun.

If your furs are, in truth, small, combine them with velvet or cloth or satin or even angora wool, or add fur of another kind to them. Every fur shop abounds in inspiration for such makeshifts and almost all of the French milliners have sent over sets of hat, muff, neck furs and bag, or ab-tastefully sets of two pieces in which fur plays an important part.

The most striking novelties in the province of small furs are the fur capes, to which the fur cape collars of last season led up. These are the height of the mode and will be worn over the one-piece street frocks and afternoon frocks of cloth, velvet or satin which seem warm enough to dispense with wraps other than the short capes.

Surprising variety is obtained within the limitations of this short cape idea, and where all fur capes end, capes of velvet or cloth, fur trimmed, begin. A deep shirred cape of shirred black velvet with boning full is an example of the latter sort of thing and has its high collar and crossed front bands of the popular kolinsky. The accompanying muff is rather small—few muffs are large nowadays—and of

melon shape. It is all of shirred velvet, save for a band of kolinsky running around its middle.

Mole and mole dyed fox make up a charming all fur cape and muff. A deep cape of the supple mole, colored and banded in wolf, and the barrel shape muff of mole with three bands of fox.

Molekin and ermine, in combination, are the materials of another successful two piece set, of which a picture is given here.

A nice pelerin cape with scarf and dropping low in front is made up of black and white fur squares, presumably rabbit, colored in ermine and offered in suits with hat and bag of checked fur and white velvet.

Rabbit is everywhere, and in many colors as Joseph's coat. But there is a rabbit—mole and rabbit. The manner in which it is dyed and banded makes a great difference in its appearance. Some of the dyed rabbit is really lovely as well as modish, while some of it looks far cheaper than it is.

Squirrel, chipmunk, weasel, rabbit—these hardly a little animal that is not butchered to make a feminine holiday, and, while the thought is not a pretty one, the fur certainly makes a pretty woman prettier, so feminine thumbs are likely to be turned down whenever a plea for mercy to little beasts is heard.

Blond ermine, which was weasel in its first incarnation, is posing modestly in the millinery and fur shops, and is softly lovely, with many colors, its touch of ivory and brown sometimes making it effective where genuine ermine would be too glaringly white. Enormous quantities of imitation ermine are used, and, black and aias, many an amateur in fur buying

is quite unable to tell the genuine pelt from the imitation, but the genuine is now of a price that accentuates the difference. Narrow bands of ermine trim velvet sets of toque, muff and cape or scarf, but there are whole neck pieces and muffs, too, deep capes of the snowy fur, long scarves of it.

The new Russian chaco, which is gray and black, is one of the unbeautiful but smart pelts with which the fashion makers are striving to satisfy the crowd that can no longer afford to buy the old established fur favorites, such as sable and chinchilla, but for sheer quantity rabbit is the thing. No bands of it are too wide, no cape of it too deep, no collar of it too high, and in silver gray it is fairly epidemic.

Muffs, as we have said before, are chiefly of moderate size, and the melon and barrel shapes take precedence of the flat shapes so long favorites. There are numerous odd muff shapes, too, launched by the French milliners in connection with hats and neck pieces; but these are only individual fancies.

Fur hats take on innumerable eccentricities. Greasier and helmet shapes of fur are shown, quaint, huge crowned Directoro shapes, cockade trimming; queer Cossack turbans, funny little Mongol caps, berets, narrow torpedos toques, and where the hat is not of fur it is quite likely to be fur trimmed.

Belts are often of fur. Pockets are of fur or banded with fur across their tops. Fur bags, trimmed in velvet, in contrasting fur, in bead or metallic

embroidery, are of many shapes and either mounted on metal or of the more popular drawstring types.

One bag is formed of two round pieces of moleskin laid flatly together, lined with mole satin and joined by a puffing of mole velvet. In the centre of each fur section is applied a little flower of mole satin with beaded gold heart.

Another bag is of beaded velvet shirred to a cuff of kolinsky and finished at its pointed bottom with a pendant ball of the fur.



A shirred black velvet cape and muff with kolinsky, a muff and cape of ermine and moleskin, and a helmet and collar of skunk and velvet.

MATCHING UNIFORMS FOR MAIDS

American women are more than awash to the pictorial value the housemaid has in the setting of everyday life. The latest idea is that of the picture complete the housemaid's dress should harmonize in color with the scheme of furnishing in the rooms in which she plays her important part.

The young housekeeper has uniformed her maids in soft green English dress and cream white linen, to match her roomy, which is tastefully done in green and gold. Another ingenious person who has worked wonders with her blue and gold scheme has her maids wear a becoming blue and buff uniform. The morning dresses are of a French chambray in a champagne color, while the afternoon outfit is a plain, soft blue cashmere, made on severe lines, with a high tailored collar, with the sheer linen turnover and cuffs matching the dainty gown.

Grey brillantine has been introduced to apply into an establishment where gray and mulberry predominate in the furnishings. Gray is always neat and trim looking, and when completed with pretty cut Swiss aprons finished with small black satin bows is attractive.

Though the color invasion has its ardent followers, black for afternoon and dinner in conservative homes will remain popular. Many hostesses allow their maids to vary their morning uniform by wearing white, pink or blue linen or chambray.

The apron is a very important accessory in the maid's uniform. The tub dresses of the morning demand a hemstitched white linen apron, the bib being carefully and trimly fitted to the figure. The collar and cuffs match the material of the apron.

With the afternoon dress, worn also in the evening, the apron is of a soft dainty color, of plain Swiss or net. This dress does not demand a cap. The washing of these tub dresses is expensive, many housekeepers have their maids' day dresses of a softer material, easy to wash, thus making it possible for the servants to do the laundering themselves.

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

Continued from First Page.

Engagement of Miss Lisbeth Moore to Sterling H. Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iverson of this city. Mr. Iverson is a member of Troop D of Squadron A, stationed at the Mexican border.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Merriman, who are passing the autumn at their country place in Huntington, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Merriman, to Sidney Vere Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harold Smith of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Merriman and their daughter make their home at the home during the winter months. No date has been set for the wedding.

A wedding at Saratoga Springs last week of interest in New York was that of Miss Florence Marzariette Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Monahan, to Ernest Spencer Hines of this city. Mr. Hines is a son of the late Rev. Spencer S. Roche, minister of the Cathedral of the Immaculate at Garden City, L. I. Owing to the recent death of the bridegroom's father, the wedding was a simple one. The Rev. Dr. John Scott, pastor of St. Peter's Church in this city, officiated at the ceremony. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irving Willis, whose wedding was celebrated in St. Luke's Church, Beacon on Hudson, on September 19, will make their home in Flushing, L. I., after their return from their wedding trip. The bride, who was Miss Elizabeth Lewis Sizer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. North H. Sizer of 129 Park avenue, had Miss Mary Moulton of Wickford, R. I., as her maid of honor, and the other attendants were the Misses Beatrice Gardner and Agnes Sheehy of this city.

Ruth Waldo of Plainfield, N. J., and George Joline of Philadelphia.

F. Ray Howe acted as best man, and the ushers were Lincoln Sizer, brother of the bride; Everett Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Patterson, Jr.; After the wedding ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Karl Reiland of St. George's Church of this city, there was a reception at Hiddenbrook, the country home of the bride's parents. Mr. Willis is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the Borough of Queens.

Miss Isabel Imlay Baird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart Baird of Cornwall-on-Hudson and this city, will be among the first of the October brides. Her wedding to George Foster Butterworth will be celebrated on Wednesday, and many relatives and friends will come in from the country for the ceremony, which will be celebrated in St. Bartholomew's Church at 4 o'clock. Afterward there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 125 West Eighty-fifth street. The Rev. Dr. John S. Butterworth and Bishop David H. Greer will be the officiating clergymen.

The bride will have Miss Charlotte Chalmers as her maid of honor, and the other attendants will be the Misses Edith Wellman Hilary Thomas, Catherine Faris, Mildred Boddy, Helen Adams and Geraldine Frost. William J. Demore will act as best man. The ushers will be G. Hall Morris, Jr., cousin of the bridegroom; Francis H. Greer, Henry G. Hotchkiss, Samuel Murphy, Paul McQuillen, G. F. Kilmhardt and Truman Handy.

A wedding in Dover, Mass., next week will be that of Miss Caroline W. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. W. Foster, to Theodore Sizer of this city. It will be celebrated on Saturday, October 14, in the First Parish Church, and will be followed by

a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Many relatives and friends will go from this city for the wedding ceremony and reception.

In St. Stephen's Church, Providence, R. I., on October 11 will be celebrated the wedding of Miss Mildred Brown North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. North, to Assistant Postmaster Edward Randolph Eboras, U. S. N. It will be a naval wedding and will be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Elizabeth Marquette Dixon, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. James W. Dixon of Flushing, L. I., will be wedded to Austin Clark of this city will take place in St. George's Episcopal Church, Flushing, on October 11 at 4 o'clock. It will be followed by a reception at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Dixon. Miss Dixon is a granddaughter of the late James Dixon, for years a Congressman of Connecticut, and at one time United States Senator.

Miss Anne Middleton Means, daughter by a former marriage of Mrs. Arthur Little, will be married to Valentine T. Worthington of this city on October 14. The engagement was announced last spring.

GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

UNDER the auspices of the New York Diet Kitchen Association, of which Mrs. Henry Villard is president, a series of twelve lectures on "History in the Making" will be given by Jessica Lozier Payne this autumn. The lectures will be given on alternate Wednesday mornings beginning November 1 at the headquarters of the association, 1 West Thirty-fourth street. Single tickets will be \$1.50 and course tickets \$12.

Mrs. Mary Austin was the guest of honor at a dinner given by the Gamut Club recently at its headquarters, 89 West Forty-sixth street. A number of professional women were present to welcome her and enjoy her address on the problems of Mexico. Gamut's president, Miss Mary Shaw, presided.

An innovation in club activities will be inaugurated by the New York Theatre Club this season. The organization, of which Mrs. Belle de Rivera is president, proposes to cultivate the talent of the younger members and a drama committee has been appointed to supervise the work. The future stars will be coached by professionals in the short plays which will be presented. At least two comedies will be given during the season, one at the annual Yuletide luncheon at the Hotel Astor, the other later in the winter.

The club will hold its first business meeting of the season on Tuesday at the Hotel Astor.

The executive staff of the League includes Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., Mrs. Harry

Payne Whitney, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Mrs. George W. Wickersham, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Miss Helen Frick, Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison and Mrs. James Speyer, who will take a more or less active part in the entertainment.

The Maine Women's Club of New York will begin its season next Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Page, a former president, will entertain the members at the Westbury Inn, Westbury, L. I.

Tuesday evening will bring the wedding of Miss Dorothy Whittingham Gray to Floyd Hookway Rowland at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gray of 497 Fort Washington avenue. Miss Gray is a student at the Horace Mann School and was formerly secretary of the Economic League of the Child's Welfare League. Mr. Rowland, who is the son of Mrs. John W. Rowland of Walden, N. Y., is a law student at Columbia University.

At the Hotel St. Andrew on Wednesday a luncheon was given by the Daily Food Alliance, Mrs. Charles D. Hirst president, in honor of Mrs. Nelson A. Worden, the retiring corresponding secretary, who is going to Chicago to reside. Among the speakers were Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and

Measures, and State Commissioner Dillon of Foods and Markets.

Mrs. Worden was presented by the members of the club with a farewell gift, accompanied by a book in which the names of the members present were inscribed, with expressions of affection and good will.

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Cullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Cullen of 101 West Seventy-eighth street, was married on Wednesday to Harry Wallace Martin. The wedding took place in the West End Collegiate Church and only members of the two families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Everton Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Sanders, who were married on September 14, will reside at 885 West End avenue when they return from their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Edmund Mulligan will reside at 584 West 182d street when they return from their honeymoon. Mrs. Mulligan was Miss Marie Angela Tully and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tully of 350 West 148th street. They were married at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes by the Rev. James

daughter, Miss Pauline Cohn, to David F. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Egett and Miss Marion Pratt, who spent the summer at their camp at Big Moose, in the Adirondacks, will return to the Woodstock Hotel, where they will stay for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Caseland of the Belmont, Broadway and Fifty-sixth street, have been motoring through the White Mountains.

Mrs. Frederick J. Corning has returned from the Edgemoor Club, Edgemoor, L. I., and has opened her apartment in the Dakota, 1 West Seventy-second street, for the season.

One of the recent fall weddings out of town was that of Miss Marion Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Weller of Brooklyn, to John Daidrick von Glahn, son of Mrs. John von Glahn, also of Brooklyn. It took place in the Presbyterian Church at Goshen, N. Y., and the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Dr. James M. Farrah of Brooklyn, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Francis S. Haynes of Goshen, was followed by a reception there at the Gables, the Weller summer home.

Mrs. Robert Vessey Jones was the matron of honor and the bride's sister, Miss Ruth Weller, was the maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Esther von Glahn, Miss Adelaide von Glahn, Miss Mary Estlin and Miss Marion Frick. The bridesmaids were Miss Robert Vessey Jones, Lawrence W. Collins, Harold Mott and Charles Mott.

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Patrons of this exclusive Hat Salon have the satisfaction of knowing that all models are personally selected by Madame Nicole in Paris. Fresh importations are now being received. Here is one of the latest Parisian arrivals—a particularly neat model, smart graceful and beautiful. But you must see this hat exhibit in its entirety to get a real conception of the variety of models.

49 WEST 37th STREET, NEW YORK



Miss Lisbeth Moore Lyle.

On October 17 Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Davis of 150 West Ninety-eighth street will celebrate their golden wedding at the Hotel St. Regis.

Upon their return from their honeymoon about the middle of this month Mr. and Mrs. George Litchman Pife, who were married on Tuesday, will make their home at 226 West Seventy-seventh street. Mrs. Pife was Miss Viola Claire Vetter and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ernst Vetter of this city. The wedding was an afternoon affair and took place in the chapel of Christ Church, Broadway and Seventy-seventh street. The Rev. Louis H. Whittemore officiated. The bride's sister, Mrs. E. W. Melick, was her matron of honor and Lieut. McKee, U. S. N., was Mr. Pife's best man.

Miss Florence M. Radford and James A. Kane of Yonkers are to be married on October 21 in the church of St. Charles Borromeo. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Radford of 811 West 133rd street, will have her sister, Miss Vera Radford, Mrs. John Wardha, Miss Marjorie MacArthur, Miss Allison Wolfe and Mrs. Helen Lowenstein for her attendants.

Miss Marion Hammer Burr of Brooklyn and Lieut. Alfred W. Atkins, U. S. N., will be married on Wednesday in the First Reformed Church, Brooklyn. Lieut. Ezra G. Allen will be the best man and Lieut. Francis Conwell, Lieut. Ernest L. Gunther, Lieut. Alfred S. Wolfe, Lieut. Marion C. Robertson, Lieut. Garrett Schuyler, Lieut. Lonan Noves, Charles Flannery Burr and Harold Bedford Atkins will serve as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Davis of 131 Riverside Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Mae Davis to Frederick M. Gelbard, son of Frederick A. Gelbard of Jersey City Heights.

Announcement has been made by Samuel Arnstein of the Hotel Majestic of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Susan E. Arnstein, to Benjamin M. Graustein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Graustein, of 60 West Ninety-fifth street.

At the Hotel Astor on Tuesday afternoon Miss Eda Biele, daughter of Mrs. John Biele of 175 East Ninety-fourth street, will be married to John P. Collins, an Assistant Corporation Counsel of this city. The bride will have her sister, Miss Eda Biele, for her maid of honor, and will be given away by her brother, Henry G. Biele. The best man will be Dr. William D. Collins of Hudson, N. Y. The honeymoon will be spent in the South and in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Guttman Cohn will give a reception and dance on October 16 at the Juliette Hall, 105 West 117th street, to announce the engagement of their

PROPER WAY TO COOK SQUABS

At the request of readers of THE SUNDAY SUN the following recipes are published. They were especially prepared by H. J. Stout, maitre d'hotel of the Hotel Gotham, and therefore have the authority of being of the best of New York cooking.

Roast squab, also a requested recipe. Mr. Stout described as being cooked in the manner of roast chicken and therefore needing no special recipe. The other recipes are sufficiently out of the ordinary to be appreciated by all good housekeepers:

BOILED LOBSTER—Take a live lobster, split it lengthwise, season it well, then sprinkle it with melted butter and set it on the grill for its cooking to be completed. Serve a butter sauce or any other sauce suited to grilled fish.

BOILED LOBSTER—Cook the lobster in a court bouillon, allowing about twenty minutes for a specimen of two pounds. As soon as the lobster is cooked drain it, split it lengthwise, without completely severing the halves; lay it on an oval dish covered with a napkin and decorated with parsley. Serve with either a Hollandaise or melted butter sauce.

SQUABS EN CASSEROLE—Cook the squabs in the oven in an earthen casserole; when they are two-thirds done surround them with a little sautéed bread of pork cut into small dice and blanched, a few sliced and sautéed potatoes for each pigeon. Complete the cooking slowly, and when about to serve add a little good gravy.

FRIED SQUAB—Fry in butter two ounces of blanched sautéed breast of

Many persons returning from the country are afflicted with poison oak or poison ivy. It will be pleased to learn that a physician has suggested a permanent cure along the line of autotherapy.

Dr. J. M. French of Milford, Mass., reports in *Clinical Medicine* that prevention and cure of this poisoning may be best secured by chewing the young leaves of the plant and swallowing the juice. This is more than the old-fashioned idea of that of the old good for the later part of this is based upon careful observation and the sound principle of setting up in the blood the antibodies by which to fight the poison. If the method of prevention and cure proves efficient one of the great terrors of summer outings may be removed and many sufferers will be relieved from a painful and irritating affection.

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