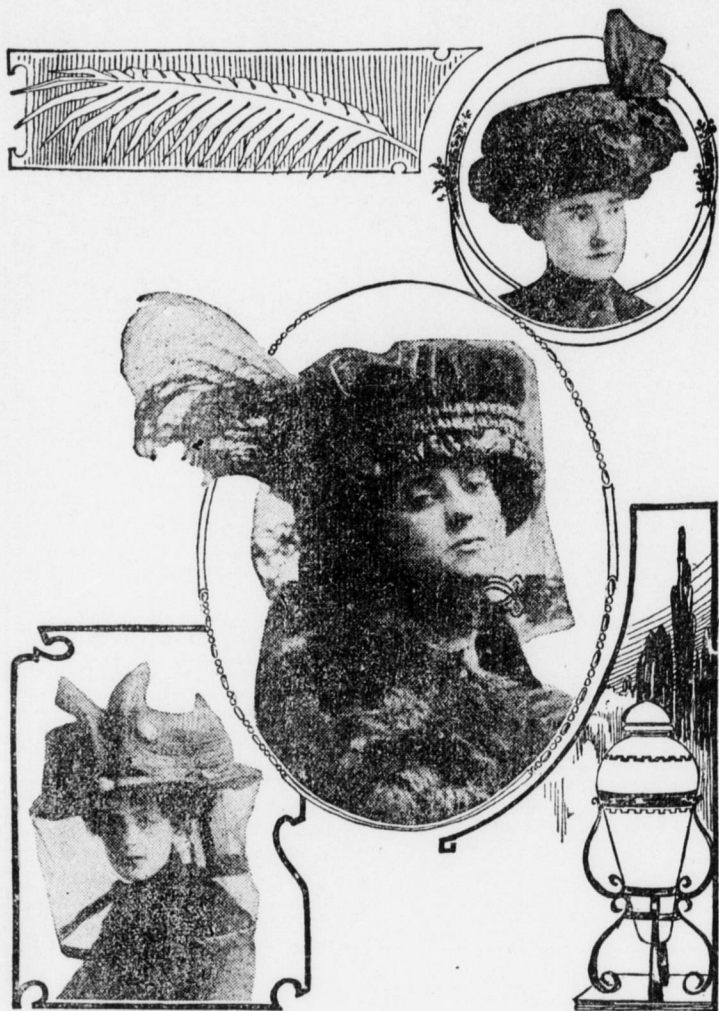


## Hats for Mourning



THREE hats of excellent design are shown for those who are wearing mourning. It will be noticed that the shapes are small or moderate in size, that the designs are simple but the workmanship intricate and beautiful. These characteristics are what the wearer should look for when purchasing mourning millinery.

The first hat, a small round turban with rolling brim, is made of tiny folds of crape laid in parallel rows on circles about them or four inches in diameter. These are applied to the crown and brim which have previously been covered with crape laid on plain. The wire frame is covered and lined with silk and the hat is finished with a wired bow of taffeta. A rolled border of crape sometimes binds the edges of such bows and makes a very handsome finish for the ornament.

Fig. 2 shows a moderately large flat brimmed hat in which the underbrim is faced with chiffon and the upper

brim and crown are of crape fitted to the shape wings made of folds of chiffon are used for trimming. They are even more effective when made of folds of crape in hats for first mourning. The veil of point de esprit, is bordered with crape and dull jet ornaments hold it to place. Cabochons of the same are sewed to the wings.

No. 3 is a turban made of uncut velvet which is one of the richest materials used in mourning millinery. A soft crown and puffed rim are arranged by shirings in the material. The role trimming is a full bunch of black fancy feathers in aigrette effect, at the right side. A net veil of fine Brussels is finished with a simple embroidery design in silk. Such veils bordered with a two-inch band of crape, or with three narrow crape folds, are very elegant. Black lynx furs are worn and black suede gloves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

### NEW SHIRT-WAIST MODEL.



This new model is of tussah silk or drap de soie. It is trimmed in an original way with applique bands of the material and with straps of passementerie.

### COMBINING LACE AND BEADING

Slight Carelessness or Lack of Preparation Sufficient to Mar the Result.

When lace and beading are to be sewed to thin materials, such as muslin dresses or underwear of any kind, it must be carefully and thoroughly done to produce good results. Lace edging nearly always has a stout thread in the selvage which serves admirably as a gathering thread. Pull this thread and stroke the gathers to make them even. Roll the edge of the material and, holding the lace and edge together with the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, with the lace nearest you, overlap the two together with firm even stitches. When sewed to a straight edge insertion can be sewed in exactly the same manner, but to let insertion fit, to form a design, first baste the material on the right side to form the desired design, and hem it down on both edges. Cut the material from underneath the insertion, leaving a narrow strip on each side of the insertion. Crease this strip back from the insertion toward the material and turn it to a hem. Overhand this, taking stitches close to the line of the hemming.

### FASHION EASY TO FOLLOW

Additions in Dress Accessories That Are Well Within the Reach of All.

There is a late fancy among some Parisian costumers for making the belts of the more elaborate gowns of a color in contrast to the whole color scheme of the garment.

This girdle, though differing in its tone, is of like material, and is merely a new touch—a little oddity—and more evident because of the attention bestowed on the waist line at present.

A dinner gown of sapphire blue, trimmed with crystal embroidery, is given an old rose girdle, and the combination could win its way anywhere, so knowing and artistic was the choice of shades.

Not in years has there been a season when small accessories could add so much to the general style of a costume as do the neck and wrist frills worn with the tailor-made suits of every color, design and material. Such frills may be developed of wide lace, plain or fancy net, chiffon, tulle and even sheer lawn. And the best feature of the fashion is that every woman may, if she wishes, be her own frill maker.

Chiffon, tulle and lawn are undeniably perishable, but then frills of these materials are inexpensive, if home-made, and quite as becoming as those of lace or net.

The art of fine needlework is more in favor now than it has been for many years past, and where children's frocks are concerned remnants of lawn, muslin, lace and embroidery that have been secured at reduced prices during the summer sales can be made up into fascinating little garments at a nominal cost.

### To Hold Her Veil Tight.

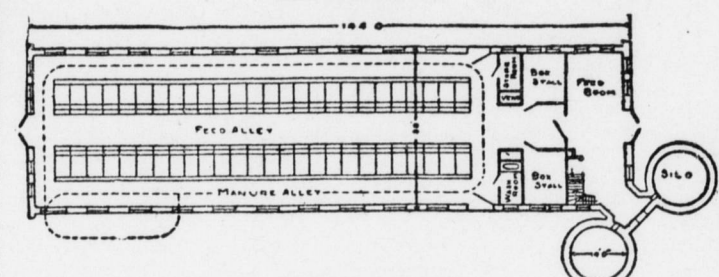
One girl has conceived the idea of running narrow beading around the bottom and threading it with baby ribbon, which she pins at back. Both beading and ribbon are, of course, of the color of the veil, and fasten under the chin, so as to be inconspicuous. She finds this a solution of the veil problem with a low-necked blouse, as her veil never looks either untidy or bulky.

### New Combinations.

The latest in color combinations is a dark red and a rather bright blue, so combined as to give the effect of the modish purple. This is very smart indeed, but be careful not to trim with either of these colors; black is the best, or some neutral shade.

## COW STABLE COMFORTABLY ACCOMMODATES MANY HEAD

Structure Erected by Fred Pabst at Oconomowoc, Wis., Supplied With Extensive Ventilation System, Etc.



Pabst Cow Stable.

The cow stable erected upon the farm of Fred Pabst at Oconomowoc, Wis., is thirty-eight feet wide and 144 feet long and will comfortably accommodate fifty-four head of cattle exclusive of those which for any reason may be confined in the two large box stalls, says Homestead. The two rows of cows face toward a common feeding alley which is fourteen feet in width and which opens to the out-of-doors at either end of the barn through a large doorway. Back of each row of cows is a ten-foot manure alley which gives ample room for workmen. The barn is supplied with

thirty-five windows, which admit abundant light, and an extensive ventilating system which continuously provides fresh air and withdraws the gases and other impurities. A wash room, fully equipped with the necessary appliances, enables the manager to enforce greater cleanliness than would be possible or practicable without this equipment. The feed room and the silos open into the feed alley, and are therefore conveniently situated for the feeder. The barn is modern throughout and is one of the very best models built in recent years in the West.

## CAUSES OF HORSE COLIC

Farm Animal Will Thrive, Work Better and Remain Healthier if Given "Hard Feed" During Busy Season.

(By S. C. MILLER)

When a farm horse is working hard it does not pay to let him eat grass when it is green. He will thrive, work better and remain healthier and more enduring if fed "hard feed" during the busy season. The soft, washy, green grass is palatable of course, but it makes the horse soft and flabby, keeps the bowels too loose, and is apt to induce colic.

If the horse has no work to do he may go on pasture right along and have little grain and when his work is done in late summer he may enjoy the fall pasture made green again by rains. The pasture also is a good place for the brood mare as it promotes flow of milk.

We find that severe attacks of colic often are caused by allowing the hot, tired horse to eat grass at the road side when he has made a long trip to town.

The trouble, too, is prone to come on when horses are suddenly fed new hay or new oats. Both new hay and new oats should be fed in small quantities gradually at first, and along with old hay and oats until the horses become accustomed to the change.

Either the new feed is so palatable that the horse eats too much of it, or it contains some ferment that sets up indigestion and formation of gas.

Water very seldom causes colic. Nature intends horses to have all of it they want, at any and all times and so provided it does no harm. We may cause trouble by withholding drinking water for long periods of time and then forcing the hot, tired

horses to drink too much of it at noon and especially just after eating grain. Allow the work horse adequate supplies of cool, pure water often when he is at work and he never will take too much of it or suffer ill effects from drinking. Indeed the water so given will be likely to prevent sickness and always is appreciated and beneficial.

### The Best Rations for Hogs.

Recent experiments at the Missouri station prove that corn, good corn, is a good feed for any animal, and that there is no reason for withholding it from any animal needing food. At the same time, it is shown that corn alone is not nearly so good or so profitable a feed as corn supplemented by some proteid food, such as tankage, linseed oil meal or soy beans.

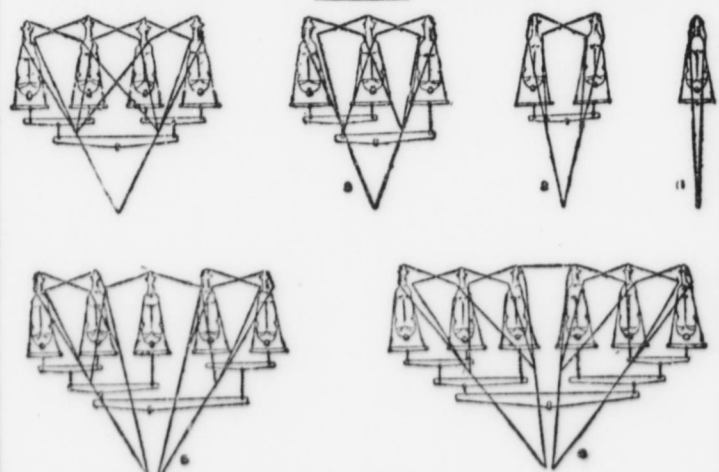
In hogs fed exclusively on corn the animal becomes very fat and chubby, and does not develop properly; the bones are brittle and easily broken. Sixty-five hogs were used in this experiment, and they were divided into lots of five each. Twelve different rations were used, with corn alone in two of them, and corn supplemented with some other feed in the others.

The hogs fed on corn and linseed oil meal and those fed on corn and tankage gained the most; those receiving corn alone were most unsatisfactory.

### Clover for Horses.

An experiment conducted at the Illinois experiment station in fattening horses for market showed that clover is worth twice as much as timothy, pound for pound, in putting flesh on the animals. It is the belief of the station that its value will be more highly appreciated as a horse feed when corn forms all or part of the grain ration than where all oats are fed. Clover hay, being rich in protein, renders it especially valuable for feeding young horses.

## EVENERS AND SINGLE-TREES



There are differences of opinion regarding the correct arrangement of eveners and single-trees, and in particular the lines or reins. The latter depends much upon the temper of the horse. One farmer drives several horses abreast without the use of lines or whip, having trained them to go, back, and turn by queer sounding calls, writes I. G. Bayley in Popular Mechanics. Another farmer drives six horses abreast with a single pair of lines attached to the outside horses, the inside horses being connected with single straps.

The methods of harnessing up from one to six horses abreast are shown in the sketch, which has been approved by several farmers that have had several years of experience. The methods shown are for plows, scoops or road-scrappers. When connecting to wagons the only difference is in the design of the last evener, which has a hole in the center for connecting to the pole or tongue instead of the chain hook. Single-trees and eveners for wagons are usually made about one-third heavier than for plows, keeping the same lengths throughout. It will be ob-

served by the arrangement given no horse is able to shirk his duty without being detected. In such a case, the evener will turn in favor of the horse work best, thus enabling the driver to spot the guilty one.

### Watering the Horse.

As the work a horse does increases, the amount of water he requires increases as with an engine, if not in the same proportion. This is especially true in hot weather. The working horse needs large quantities of water, and needs it often. If it is not supplied it is absorbed from the body tissues; they shrink and the horse is said to get poor. Failure to give sufficient water is far more frequently the cause of farm horses getting poor during the working season than lack of feed. Horses suffer seriously from the usual practice of allowing them to go from one feeding period till the next in hot weather without water. A good rule is to water the first thing in the morning, then within two hours after each feed and the last thing in the evening.

Puzzled by Wireless. "Mistah Jenkins," asked an old negro of Atlanta of his employer, "would yo' be so good, sah, as to explain to me 'bout this wireless telegraph business I hears 'em a-talking 'bout?"

"Why, certainly, Henry," responded the employer, "though I can do so only in a general way, as I myself know little of the subject. The thing consists in sending messages through the air instead of over wires."

"Yassah," said Henry, "I knows 'bout dat; but, sah, what beats me is how dey fasten the air to the poles!"

### USED HYPODERMICS.

Only Relief From Terrible Suffering.

Thomas E. Vest, 1505 S. 12th St., Terre Haute, Ind., says: "I had no control over the urine and the pain when voiding it was so great I often screamed. I grew worse and lay in bed for weeks, the only relief being from hypodermics. I was treated by three physicians without help and the last one said an operation was necessary. At this time I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and passed a gravel stone as large as a pea. The next day I passed two more and from then on improved rapidly until cured."



Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Even the Children.

Ex-Governor Pennypacker, condemning in his witty way the American divorce evil, told at a Philadelphia luncheon an appropriate story.

"Even our children," he said, "are becoming infected. A Kensington schoolteacher, examining a little girl in grammar, said:

"What is the future of love?"

"A divorce," the child answered promptly."

### The Prettiest Girl in Cincinnati.

"My niece," said a well known man the other day, "is often called the prettiest girl in Cincinnati. I believe half the compliments she gets are due to her shirtwaists. They are always as clean and dainty looking as a snowflake. She's mighty particular about them. She won't use the cheap, ordinary rosin soaps for washings, but buys this 'Easy Task Soap' you hear so much about. It seems that 'Easy Task Soap' just naturally goes after the dirt and doesn't eat into and rot the fabric like the common yellow rosin soaps. It costs the same—a nickel a cake."

### A Generous Gift.

"You may say what you like against young ministers, but I have nothing but praise for our young pastor," the pompous Mr. Brown remarked, as he passed out of the church. "Nothing but praise!"

"So I observed," dryly retorted the deacon who passed the plate.—Harper's.

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When the tube is inflamed it has a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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which do the work quickly and thoroughly. Salves, ointments and washes never cure a pimply face. You must get the poison out of the system. This is what Beecham's Pills do. They move the bowels, start the bile, carry off the impurities, cleanse and vitalize the blood and

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