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## Of Interest to the Women

## SHOE STYLES.

(New York Sun.)

In spite of many predictions and counter predictions the outstanding note in the spring shoe mode is beige. Beige with black frocks, beige with navy blue, beige with everything but gray. The gray shoes are for the gray costume, we are told.

There are any number of beiges however and stockings that match exactly. On just the right shade of beige depends the smartness and rightness of the costume. Ranging from creamy blond to gypsy, there is something for every frock. There are medium beiges, deep pinkish beiges, old ivory, rosewoods, grayish browns, a deep golden brown and cochin, a darker brown for sport wear.

Black, too, is shown, as always. Black patent but, smarter still, black kid, for the smartest spring shoes are of kid, usually kid with trimmings of snakeskin, lizard, corba, crocodile, alligator or some other reptile. Women certainly have gone to the snake this spring for shoe inspiration.

Of course there are shoes of all alligator, all snake, all crocodile—sometimes in pumps more often in spike heel oxfords. These are undeniably smart with certain costumes—the spike heel for dress the Cuban heel for the smart tailored costume. If one prefers the heel may be medium height instead of high for the style is quite as good. It depends merely on the personal preference of the wearer, the shoe-wise persons say.

As for general style there is no radical change. The properly shod woman seldom changes her last. The better shops make shoes with slender heels, medium slender toes and long lines year in and year out. The changes come in color material and novelty treatments.

"The shape of the foot remains the same. How foolish then, to change the shape of the shoe every season," the proprietor of one smart shop said. "That is no longer done. Women discover the last they can wear best, and stick to it."

The plain pump is still worn. It is always smart, dressy and in perfect taste. But never this spring is the strap slipper, more often than not trimmed in snakeskin or the oxford.

For the tailored suit of navy brown or light brown calfskins are particularly favored. They should be worn with beige hose of slightly lighter tone—perhaps beige with the grayish tinge.

In many of the shoes the lizard or snakeskin is used for the heel and toe with plain kid for the remainder. Others have straps and inserts of lizard.

These snakeskins come in golden browns or in beiges. Occasionally they are gray in tone too. One is told these come from the rattle-snake.

There are others of calf in leopard patterns or decorated with fine perforations.

For evening brocades and silver slippers still are being worn. A novelty for evening is gilt lizardskin. Colored and novelty heels continue to be shown although there are many women who consider them in poor taste.

In strap slippers there may be one or two straps and the strap may fit snugly just below the ankle or it may fit up over the instep.

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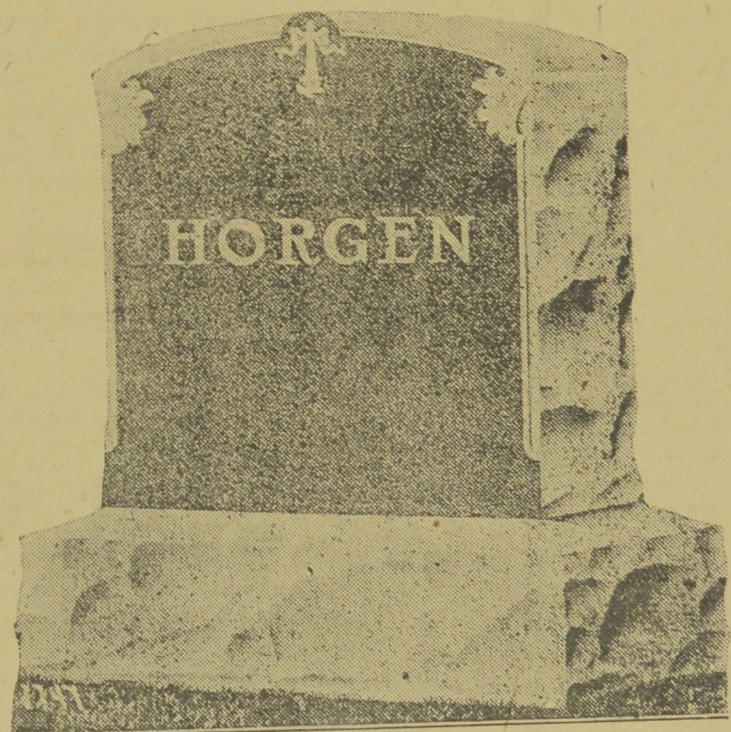
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