

LATE PARIS HATS

Headgear for New Season Must Be Large, Makers Say.

For Younger Girls There Are Many Models Trimmed With Strings of Flowers.

The Parisian insists that the hat of the new season shall be large. Then, even if it is a small hat, it is still large, which sounds like a paradox, but which is so, nevertheless. The small hats have larger contours. They are more ample—not held so closely to the head.

Of course, observes an authority, the French hat is not an easy matter to describe. It is an illusive thing with-out so very much that is conspicuously notable about it, but with so much subtlety and so much charm that its description becomes something to elude one completely. At each of the Parisian hat shops something new is seen to charm one's sight and to lure one into the spending of much money for these head fixings which are so delightful to contemplate, let alone to wear.

Some of the hats have large bows of mullins tied so that their loops reach far beyond the confines of the brim. This trick is again repeated with lace either in black or in some of the dyed shades that are so fashionable for the afternoon and evening dresses.

Rose is the color that is most favored in Paris for daytime hats—especially for those which are called sport hats. It is a deep tone of rose that verges upon the cerise and for a certain type of young person there could be nothing better. One of these, in a soft and pliable felt, was worn with a blue-gray tweed suit and a gray fox-fur, and the effect was something that might be desired by any woman who could possibly afford to wear the combination.

The period of 1840-1860 has been referred to by one maker and set most



Showing New Application of Ostrich Plumes and Tailored Hat of Black Fallis Straw.

of his hats there will be found cascades of lace falling down at either side of the face to touch the shoulder and even to fall below that point.

Another has chosen to accompany many of his suits with little soft and pliable hats made of the same material as the suit. Often they are embroidered by way of trimming, and again they are supplied with the faintest note of trimming applied at one side or directly in the front.

DRESSES FOR LITTLE GIRLS

Tan-Colored Cotton Crepe and Pink Crepe de Chine Fashioned into Chic Models.

An unusually pretty little dress for a child of four, seen recently, was made of tan-colored heavy cotton crepe. The yoke and sleeves were attached to the dress proper by means of crocheting done in brown wool. The hem was cut apart from the skirt and then fastened back with the crocheting. A simple stitch was used so that the general effect was that of hem-stitching done with wool floss.

A clever party dress for a small girl, shown by the same designer, was of pale pink crepe de Chine, made on simple lines. The sleeves were ruffled almost to the shoulder, with half-inch dainty white lace and the same trimming was used about the skirt and bloomers. With this dress was worn a pink taffeta hat with a flower streamer at one side. The crown and upper brim were covered entirely with narrow taffeta or scalloped, so that a flower petal effect was suggested.

CAPES FOR DRESS OCCASIONS

Bright Color and Pastel Taffetas Are Popular for Garments for Evening Wear.

In the cape models for evening wear bright color and pastel taffetas are popular. These are usually quite full and wrap about the figure almost almost fashion. The collar may be of stretch in matching shade or a full, well-trimmed collar of the taffeta may form a collar.

Black and white silk evening wraps, lined with bright color silk, are also popular. A number of these dark colored models have deep, wide veils of soft fabric, sometimes stitched or braided.

Daytime wraps run to both flared and straight models. The widely draped cape made of round material covers the neck and sits at the folds. Roll it on a cardboard cylinder or a roll of newspaper will do, wrapped in tissue paper.

LITTLE FROCK OF BABY BLUE



A dainty offering is this little frock of baby blue habita, worn with a georgette bonnet in the same ever-pleasing shade.

MANY WOMEN WEAR KNICKERS

For Rainy Days the Outfit is Quite the Thing: Stockings Important Asset.

It is interesting to see how many women are actually wearing knickers. For rainy days they are quite the thing and any girl who craves to dress in this fashion in order to express her particular disposition can do so with every assurance that she is doing the right and proper thing.

Stockings are an important asset to the knicker suit. They are thick and woolly and, more often than not, they are rolled at the knees over the cuff of the trousers. They carry out the color or form a contrast to it in the latest sort of manner and they help very much with the design of the costume as a whole. Then when the shoes are made of either thick leather or suede, they swing in with the general harmony of the suit in a way that completes it admirably.

For knicker suits all of the accessories must be just right and in total harmony with the whole, for there is no telling what havoc may be wrought if there is any slip-up in the way that the character of shoes, stockings, etc., has been disregarded.

Spring Lingerie.

If you are making spring lingerie there are several new touches that are daintily charming. On crepe de Chine underwear satin ribbon an inch wide is cut diamond shape, so that there are two finished and two raw edges. The tip of one "diamond" is lightly tacked to such wearables as gowns and negligees. Half a dozen sewed across the front flutter like flowers. Ribbon, either to match or contrast, is effective, white in winter or pale blue is particularly pretty. On dainty wash lingerie, made of sheer striped material, plain bands of lavender organdie are seen to shape the top and form shoulder straps.

A Hat for a Tweed.

To wear a suitable hat with a tweed or homespun costume is to make or utterly mar that costume. Straws with tweeds are not considered the thing, for the one-color tout ensemble must be preserved. The matching tweed hat serves its purpose, but must be abandoned with the approach of warm weather and sunshine.

The hat made of wools or wool braids is the appropriate thing. Woven two-tone and three-tone effects combining wool and straw braids cleverly imitate the tweed effect and may be had to match almost any tweed mixture.

The Stand-Up Collar.

Many spring tunic dresses have little stand-up collars set round shallow oval necks. These do not meet in the front and are often finished with a narrow black watered ribbon cravat in a stiff Victorian loop-and-end knot. A rather striking arrangement is to make the collar of an entirely different material or the same material as the dress, but vertically striped with braid or ribbon or black or a contrasting color. Else this striping must not be used elsewhere on the dress or the effect is lost.

Vagaries of the Spring Handbag.

The flat shape stamps one's handbag as 1922. Newer than the leather ones and more unique, are some envelope-shaped bags of canton crepe, faille and moire silk. Some are plain with only fancy clasps or handles, while some very lovely ones are embroidered in steel beads. On others all heads use sparingly with steel beads distinguish. Needlepoint embroidery on flat purses of satin striped faille is novel as well as beautiful.

Do Not Fold Silk.

In packing away a piece of silk for a waist or a skirt, never fold it. You will find it creased and perhaps cut at the folds. Roll it on a cardboard cylinder or a roll of newspaper will do, wrapped in tissue paper.

Mother's Cook Book

I know a bank whereon the wild thyme blows, Where ox-lips and the nodding violet grows, Quite over-canopied with lush woodbine With sweet musk roses and with eglantine. —Shakespeare.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY

EVERYBODY in the household likes cinnamon rolls or cinnamon buns. The following is a reliable recipe:

Take one cupful each of milk, water and sugar, two eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of shortening, one yeast cake and a teaspoonful of salt. Scald the milk and while it is still hot pour it over the shortening and add the sugar and hot water; when cool add the yeast cake which has been softened in one-half cupful of water, add the salt and enough flour to make a batter which drops from the spoon. Beat it thoroughly and let stand in a warm place overnight. In the morning add the well beaten eggs and flour to make a dough which can be kneaded. Knead lightly and well, put back into a well buttered bowl and let rise until double its bulk. Separate into two parts and roll out into a sheet. Spread this with soft butter, brown sugar, cinnamon and well washed and dried currants. Roll in a long roll and cut the buns in inch slices. Place them in a pan and set in a warm place to become light. Bake in a moderate oven with a grate under them if there is danger of burning.

If the family likes sticky buns put one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of syrup, and one-half cupful of water in a sauce pan and boil until thick. Add currants to it. When the buns are baked turn them upside down and spread this mixture evenly over the sides and bottom of the buns.

Pimento Cheese Rolls.

Roll out a raised dough like the above cinnamon bun mixture, spread with a layer of softened butter, then with pimento cheese. Roll up and cut in slices one inch thick, place cut sides up in a greased pan, let rise until light and bake in a moderate oven.

A good finish for a plain raisin cake is to spread it while hot very generously with butter, then sprinkle with a mixture of cinnamon and powdered sugar, using a teaspoonful of cinnamon to one-half cupful of sugar—more if desired.

Nellie Maxwell

The landlords of Rome have formed a league for their mutual protection, and have pledged themselves to pay no more taxes until certain governmental restrictions, which are regarded as unjust, have been removed.

Something to Think About
By F. A. WALKER

THE WRONG KEY

OF THE hapless earthlings who call themselves men and women, thousands are wandering hither and thither in life, trying with the wrong key to unlock the door of fame, success and honor.

If you will observe closely, you will see them every hour endeavoring to force a key into a lock which stubbornly refuses to respond to the violent twists and turns of nervous fingers.

The man who carries the key which will open the door to minor places, where he is sure of earning an independent competence, persists in tampering with locks behind whose panted door there reposes the coveted chair of manager or president, too big for his occupancy.

Instead of reshaping his key by hard work and high thinking, flitting away the roughness to make it smooth, he continues foolishly to waste his time and energy, quite oblivious all the while to what he is really doing.

And so it is frequently with men of talent, too indifferent or indolent to do anything but routine work, when instead they should make use of the key given them by an all-wise Providence, unlock the right door, and rise to greatness.

If persuaded by reason to do this, they would find opportunity waiting with open arms to receive them, glad to round out their lives with happiness and prosperity.

Not to all is given supreme wisdom in these matters, but such as is bestowed, is generally hidden away in a napkin and ignored or forgotten.

Thus, when a young man or woman in a burst of passion unlocks the door to enmity, instead of friendship, to evil, instead of good, it becomes at once apparent that use has been made of the wrong key.

Proper judgment and action, all the exalted things in life, including faithfulness, honor and virtue, decline to show their shining faces to the carriers of the improper key.

What the foolish do with keys entrusted to them to open the world of life, makes wise men and women shudder.

And yet, when all has been said, when the story of life has been revealed from the morn of the toddling infant to the night of tottering age, who shall say that he or she has not at some time or another in his or her folly, used the wrong key? —(Copyright.)

REGULAR PERIODS OF FAMINE

Every Seven Years Starvation Threatens Indians and Eskimos in the Canadian North.

Every seven years starvation stalks in the Northland. The snowshoe rabbits die. And just as surely as they die, so do the Eskimo and the Indian of northern Canada.

It was in one of these fatal years that Alanson Skinner, curator of the Milwaukee museum, entered the Hudson Bay country on an exploration trip for the American Museum of Natural History, the Milwaukee Journal reports.

Arriving at Moose Factory, he was surprised at the stories he heard. Every hunter and every trapper from the wilds brought them back.

The natives were dying by hundreds, literally starving to death. It was a case of the survival of the fittest. Should a man turn his back upon even his best friend for a moment, he was apt to be killed. Cannibalism was rife.

Skinner saw many gruesome sights as he pushed on from Moose Factory to Rupert's, the last outpost. At one time he sat down to eat beside a French trapper who arrived at Rupert's. He noticed that the man watched him with a strange light in his eyes. He left the table, but on looking back, found the man's eyes were still fastened upon him.

"What ails that fellow?" he inquired of an Indian.

"He eat human flesh once of consin Frenchman and Indian guide," the native explained. "Now he crazy. Must have more all time."

Skinner was mighty glad that he had not encountered the crazed Frenchman alone on the trail, he said.

JAP GIRLS EAGER TO LEARN

Devote Little Time to the Pleasures So Dear to Hearts of Their American Sisters.

Never a dance do the Japanese girls shimmy at. Never a class do they "cut" to get a hot fudge. "Dates" are as scarce with them as galoshes on a summer day.

All of which was deduced from a talk with Miss Elizabeth Halsey, Evanston, Ill., recently head of the music department at Kobe college, Japan.

"Japanese girls are much better students than American girls," Miss Halsey said. "No discipline is needed; they are so eager to learn. They don't have much fun, though, except among themselves."

"If a girl is converted to Christianity," she said, a college education does not interfere with her marriage, because it is already arranged by her parents.

"Japanese girls are quiet. Most of them have an earnest ambition to come to the United States and study. They don't want to stay, only to learn what they can and return to help their own women."

Although Miss Halsey would not say that Japanese women are gossips, she admitted that they serve tea from morning until night to any callers that drop in. And what is tea without gossip?—Milwaukee Journal.

Uncle Sam's Auction Room.

The United States has become the world's auction room. Hardly a day passes that does not see art treasures of the old world sold on the block to be carried to homes throughout the United States. A great auction was recently held in New York which included the household furniture and art objects from some of the oldest homes in Great Britain. A brawny young man of Canada dressed in rough tweeds was present at this sale and when an English refectory table was offered for sale he put in the first bid. Other bidders appeared, but they did not have a chance. The Canadian got it for five hundred dollars.

He approached the table and said: "I am the youngest son of the family selling this table. I sat at it many times as a youth and it is going back to Canada with me."—Wall Street Journal.

Pleasure for Many.

The "botanical accents" of Mount Katahdin by an American investigator suggested the possibilities of intellectual entertainment and agreeable acquaintance with nature that are offered by easily ascended mountains.

Not only the person having some knowledge of botany enjoys this rapid change of surroundings, but a similar pleasure is in store for the geologist, who sometimes finds that a mountain is like a prepared section of a part of the earth's crust; for the entomologist, who discovers different insects at the top from those that inhabit the lower slopes; for the ornithologist, who finds that birds have preferences as to elevation, and in fact for all students of nature.—New York Herald.

Jazzed Ice Cream.

A newly patented invention is "aerated ice cream." It is, however, more accurately described as just the opposite, the air contained in the mixture being withdrawn from it by a vacuum pump, after which carbonic acid gas is forced in under pressure. It is then frozen, and has the same sort of "bite" as that which makes fresh soda water so agreeable to the palate.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Two-Sided.

Mr. Goode—My wife prefers tea for breakfast, while I prefer coffee.
His Friend—Then I suppose it is necessary to have both?
"Oh, no! We compromise; we have tea."—Answers.



Future New K. of C. Home

\$5.00 Per month buys any late model TYPE WRITER
Renting, Repairs, Supplies
City Typewriter Exchange
331 CENTRAL BLDG.
Phone Stone 3434

Attention Nazareth Academy Commercial Class Students—we will give you a special rate on renting all makes of machines.

Established 1890
Sidney Hall's Sons
Manufacturers of Boilers, Tanks, Stacks, Breechings
We also do Repairing, Forging, Flue Welding, Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting
All Supplies Carried in Stock
169-175 Mill Street
Rochester, N. Y. BOTH PHONES

Watts Dry Cleaning Co., Inc.
Expert Dry Cleaning Service
Careful—Thorough—Prompt
Velvets and Plushes a Speciality
Geneese 614
322 Cottage Street

JARDINE'S GRAINS OF HEALTH
FOR CHRONIC CONSTIPATION
TO REGULATE LIVER AND BOWELS
Prepared by JOHN JARDINE
392 State Street Rochester, N. Y.

Main 2428 Main 2429
American Taxicab Co.
Right Service at the Right Price
Funerals, Weddings, Christenings.
Station Calls
287 Central Avenue

Geneese Hotel and Turkish Bath
54 N. Fitzhugh St.
Turkish Baths \$1.25
Rooms and Turkish Bath 1.25
Separate Department for Ladies 2.00

"PREVOST"
A-1 Taxis ALSO "A-A" TAXI
Main 413 MAIN 6399
\$1.00 per hour in city Trips 50c up
5 PASSENGER CARS

Geo. Engert & Co.
INC.
COAL
Principal Office and Yard
306 Exchange Street
Main 1967 Main 1968

The Best Remedy
Jackson's Cough Syrup 25c
George Hahn
Prescription Druggist
561 State Street

CALEY & NASH, Inc.
Automobile Painting and Trimming
Manufacturers of Auto Bodies of Special Designs
Sleighs and Delivery Wagons
1898 East Ave. Roch. Phone Pak 196

Home Phone, Stone 2096 - Bell Phone Chase 66
East Avenue Drug Company Inc.
Drugs, Chemicals, Toilet Articles, Candles, Cigars, and Kodak Supplies
"We Handle Quality Goods Only"
277 East Avenue

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY CO.
Milk-Cream-Buttermilk
Both Phones
Lawn Mowers
Repaired and Ground by an Expert
Wilder's—J. S. Lyon, Successor
291 Mill Street
Work Called for and Delivered Promptly
Phone Main 3717

J. C. FESS
Manufacturer of Willow Furniture and Baskets
Agency for "Universal" Phonographs
Bell Phone
484 W. Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

Burke & McHugh
CARTING CO.
Light Auto Cars for General Delivery
163 North St.
Main 7111 Phone Stone 3206

Thomas B. Mooney
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
93 Edinburgh Street
Home Phone 2413 Bell 127

Wm. H. Rossenbach
Funeral Director
Lady Assistant
Phones, Bell 1488 Geneese, 412 Stone
648 Main St. West

Stone 2655 Chase 34
THOMAS G. CHISSELL
(Succeeded by De-Mond-Van Curen Co.)
Plumbing & Gas Fitting
Hot Air Furnaces
Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work
643 MONROE AVE. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1875
L. W. Maier's Sons
UNDERTAKERS
870 Clinton Avenue N.
Phones 699

MENEELY BELL CO.
TROY, N. Y.
AND 220 BROADWAY, N. Y. CITY
BELLS
Patronize our advertisers