

Charm of Flowers



ALL in the merry month of June, the flower-laden leghorn hat blossoms forth, with the roses and other winsome things of young summer. This, and the beautiful hair-braid hats are perennial favorites, not more or less, but always more popular. Every season the clever milliner who delights in these really beautiful shapes, must bethink her of some new touch in trimming, some new turn to brim, or some novel feature in manner of decorating, in order that the summer girl may not tire of these hats and run after new goods whose virtues are untried in the realm of millinery.

Ever since the oldest modiste can remember, June has seen the heads of fair wearers crowned with these staple shapes, trimmed with roses and ribbon. This year the new touch is found in velvet facings and in velvet-covered crowns. New ideas are shown also in silk or tulle roses and in the way in which brims are turned or shaped.

One factor in the success of their hats, beside their beauty, is their durability. One does not buy a leghorn or hair-braid hat for one summer, but for several. Therefore, it falls to the lot of the milliner to remodel and retrim the same shape several times. Her chances of turning out something pleasing and successful were never better than they are

this year. A velvet facing or a velvet crown added to last year's leghorn changes its appearance completely. If the shape is considerably worn, both may be used; for perfectly new patterns, like that shown in the picture, are made up in this way. It is the charm of flowers, the new beautifully colored roses, which is so enchanting and finally makes the last year's hat "as good as new" and perhaps better. If a velvet-covered crown seems a little dark or heavy, a sash of light ribbon or perhaps of tulle are added.

Many kinds of flowers are used for these hats, although the rose is the first choice. One cannot make a mistake in selecting the rose garland. Wreaths made of roses, gardenias, forget-me-nots and other flowers, with an occasional wisp of grass introduced have trimmed some of the handsomest patterns.

Big bouquets of roses and lilies of the valley have been favored, and on black hair-braid small, exquisitely made corn flowers or deep blue forget-me-nots with velvet ribbon in the same color, have proved the color combination beautiful.

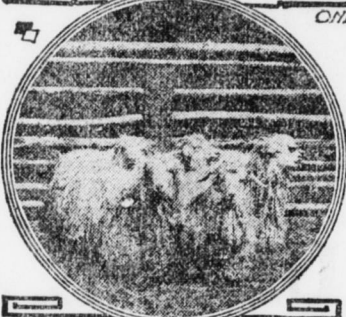
These hats can be worn with any sort of costume for summer. With pretty white dresses they give a finishing touch harmonious to the last degree.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

GOATS ASSIST RAILROAD



ONE OF THE LEADERS



A BUNCH OF KIDS

THE Union Pacific railroad has discovered a new use for billy goats and every day at half a hundred stock feeding stations on the line of the big railroad system, solemn goats with long white beards act the part of Judas, luring unsuspecting sheep to their doom. Little did the grave members of the Interstate Commerce commission think when they made a ruling that live stock en route from the great western ranges to the packing houses along the Missouri river, should not be kept aboard railroad trains for more than 28 consecutive hours, but that, at the expiration of that period, the animals should be taken from the cars and given water and provender that the ruling would be responsible for the creation of a band of goats trained to ingratiate themselves into the confidence of innocent little lambs, matronly ewes and stately rams and bring these down to their death.

But such is the case, and the Union Pacific railroad has a flock of goats, each individual member of which can do better work along the lines for which it is trained than half a dozen men could do in twice the time.

When the 28-hour law went into effect the Union Pacific railroad found it necessary to build big feeding yards at numerous points along its line—in fact, these yards were installed about every 25 miles from end to end of the big system. During the shipping season that railroad brings hundreds of thousands of sheep from the great ranges of Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, California and the southwestern states to the packing houses at Omaha. Under the new law it was necessary that these sheep be unloaded, fed and watered, and then reloaded every 28 hours.

Those men who have ever attempted to drive sheep will remember how difficult the task is, especially to get the animals headed in the right direction. "As timid as a sheep" is a proverb, and its truth is proven every day and every hour wherever sheep are handled.

If the sheep are in the stock cars it is a big job to get them out. Efforts of the attendants to get them to leave the cars usually result in the whole bunch crowding up in one end and refusing to go out the door. Sometimes it was even necessary that each individual sheep be actually lifted up and taken from the car.

And sometimes this 28-hour limit expired in the dead of night, when the sheep were all lying asleep on the floor of the car. At such times it was almost impossible to unload except by the "hand" method. At times half an hour was consumed in unloading a single car.

After the sheep were fed and watered came the reloading, and again there was trouble, almost as much as when unloading.

The railroad found it necessary to maintain a large force of men at each feeding station, it being found more economic to do this than to spend hours and hours loading and unloading a train. This cost money, and lots of it, but there seemed no means of avoiding the expense. There stood the United States courts ready to inflict a \$100 fine every time a car of sheep was not fed and watered every 28 hours. Employing the men was cheaper than fines.

One day a stockman who had come into South Omaha with a train of sheep dropped in at Union Pacific headquarters to see General Superintendent W. L. Park on business, and in the course of his conversation began telling of the trip down from Idaho. He had had lots of trouble loading and unloading, he said, until he reached North Platte, Neb.

"But there I saw the funniest thing in my life," he laughed. "The station agent there has a boy and that boy has a goat—just a plain old billy goat. And that billy goat has learned to chew tobacco."

"When we got ready to load our sheep, that kid took a plug of tobacco in his hand and started. Billy started after the tobacco. The kid walked through the sheep and old Billy followed him. And blamed if all those sheep didn't walk right after that old goat. They thought he was one of them, and you know a sheep will follow where another one leads."

"The boy walked up the chute into one of the cars. Billy was right behind him and sheep were simply falling over themselves to get in. The boys and Billy, remained near the door and when the car was filled with sheep they got out and the door was closed."

"That freckle-faced kid and that old billy goat did in five minutes what half a dozen men could not have done in ten."

The stockman saw only a funny occurrence in the work of the goat, but Park saw the solution of a big problem.

Two hours later a special train carrying the general superintendent left the Omaha yards, its destination being North Platte. On arriving there the boy proudly made Billy show off.

Within a month every feeding station on the Union Pacific system was equipped with a couple of billy goats and their training was begun.

Today, when a long line of stock cars, each filled with sheep, draws up at a feeding yard, one of these goats is sent up the chutes and into the car among the sheep. He quickly makes the acquaintance of the newly arrived animals and then calmly walks out the door. True to the idea of following a leader, the sheep fall in line and march out behind old Billy.

This action is repeated until all the cars are emptied—and then Bill gets his reward—a chew of tobacco.

The goats have learned to chew tobacco from the train men who pet and tease them whenever they have the opportunity, and the "chew" is usually given them as a reward when their task of unloading a train of sheep is completed. The railroad company makes a regular allowance to pay for tobacco for these goats.

When ready to reload, the goats are again sent among the sheep, with whom they frolic a few minutes, and then they start for the cars, followed by the sheep. When all cars are loaded the goats receive another chew of tobacco.

The feeding yards are all equipped with electric lights so that cars may be loaded and unloaded at night, thus saving much time. And when a train arrives at night, especially are the goats necessary. At such times they enter the cars where the sheep are lying on the floor and butt the sleeping animals around until they are thoroughly awakened—and then they lead them out into the feeding pens.

These goats are great favorites of the railroad men and seem to know every brakeman and train employee on their division. But not a single one of the railroaders is more necessary to the economical operation of the line than is one of the Bills, and none of them do more work for their salaries than the goats for their feed and tobacco.

The facility of the goat for this work has long been known at the packing houses, where they are utilized to lead animals to slaughter.

His Philosophy.
Hank Stubbs—Ambition ain't hard to wish while.
Bilge Miller—Why not?
Hank Stubbs—Waal, if you are behind the procession you hafter keep bumpin' into somebody, an' if you get ahead you're liable to git tetter scopped.

An Independent Spirit.
"This earth gets a chance to see Halley's comet only once in 75 years."
"Well," replied the man who is strong on local pride, "we aren't getting any of the worst of it. That's as often as Halley's comet gets a chance to see the earth."

WHY HE THOUGHT SO.



Willie—Is Mr. Jones near-sighted, mama?

Mama—Not that I know of, dear.
Willie—Well, he always sits so close to slister when they're in the parlor.

AN ACHING BACK

Means Weak Kidneys.

Weak kidneys filter the blood of uric acid and other impurities. When the kidneys are sick, waste matter accumulates and backache, headache and urinary troubles result. To eliminate the aches and pains you must cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, and cure them permanently.

J. N. Markham, Montezano, Wash., says: "Kidney trouble came on me gradually and before long I was suffering from dropsy. My body bloated and my flesh was soft and flabby. I tired easily and suffered severely from pain in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I am today in much better health."

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

A Child's View.
Scarlet fever was in the house next door and a little girl of eight had listened to the recital of what was happening. A caller came and the child attempted to entertain the stranger until her mother came into the drawing room.

She told about the trouble next door, but in the telling "broke in" and "broke out" got tangled in her child-brain.

"Johnny's got scarlet fever, because his face is all red and his chest is broken in!" she announced.

You Like Pictures.
One of the most marvelous inventions is that of reproducing in the actual colors the masterpieces of the greatest artists of all time. Another of the greatest inventions of the past half century is Easy Task soap, the soap that cuts laundry labor in half and does the washing better than any other. Twenty-five Easy Task soap wrappers and a two-cent stamp will bring to you from the manufacturers a beautiful picture, free, ready for framing.

His Pull.
"Does that 'ere thin, stoop-shouldered, dyspeptic-lookin' drummer that you bought so much from today sell any better or cheaper goods than the fat one y' turned down so hard yesterday?" inquired Hi Spry.

"I'd know as he does," confessed the Squam Corners merchant, "but his views on the criminal rapacity of the trusts are a whole lot sounder."—Puck.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Let us be worthy of our friends, who trust us more than we dare to trust ourselves, and give them a better loyalty.—Kelman.

For Any Disease or Injury to the eye, use **PETIT'S EYE SALVE**, absolutely harmless, acts quickly. 25c. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Have goodwill to all that lives, letting unkindness die, and greed and wrath; so that your lives be made like soft airs passing by.—E. Arnold.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER for all sorts of cuts, bruises, burns, strains, sprains, rheumatism, neuralgia, and dizziness. Avoid substitutes. 25c. and 50c.

Some choirs have the artistic temperament so bady they will sing a lullaby just before the sermon.

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Is a perfect ointment—stops itching instantly. Prescribed by leading physicians throughout the world. A few applications will cure the worst case of itching and inflamed piles. For sale by all druggists or sent direct on receipt of price, 50 cents per jar.

RESINOL CHEMICAL COMPANY, BALTIMORE, MD.
I am glad to say that Resinol Ointment has completely cured me of itching piles.
J. H. Kidall, Dentist, Mt. Washington, Ohio.

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A real college of the highest grade. A college that gives you standing in the educational world, with the great Universities, Public School Men, School Boards, etc. Graduates in demand.

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College, Academic, Teachers', Manual Training, Engineering, Commercial, Music, Art, Electrical and Domestic Science.

Board, \$10 per week; room, \$10 to \$15 per week, including the light and heat. Tuition and regular textbooks, \$10.00 for the full year.

MASSAGE FOR TIRED FEET

Simple Home Remedies That Will Do Away With Fatigue and Relieve Discomfort.

The old East Indian method of giving scientific massage to the feet has been taken up again and is considered of great value to those who are fatigued.

First—The hands are moved up

GIRL'S SAILOR DRESS.



Either serge or linen would make up nicely in this style.

The skirt has a tight-fitting yoke cut with a pocket in front; the lower part is plaited and joined to yoke. The blouse is an ordinary sailor style, and has the collar and single edged with braid. A sailor's knot is tied below the collar.

Materials required: Six and one-half yards 46 inches wide, six yards braid.

ward, one after the other, on the raised feet, so that the blood is driven upward.

Second—The hand is moved in a rotary way from side to side, beginning at the toes and stopping at the middle of the calf.

Third—The palm of hand and the tips of fingers are applied in a rotary movement with great force and pressure.

Throughout all the massage the feet must be raised and supported. It is useless to do it when they are on a level with the head.

When the feet are burning, alcohol is one of the best tonics for them. It cools the skin and stimulates the muscles.

For aching feet nothing is better than hot vinegar and water. The feet should be allowed to stand in a basin of this for 15 minutes while the ankles are massaged with it.

Tied-In Skirts.

As far as the fashions have gone they show that we will continue to wear the skirt that is hampered in some way at the knees. It was originally called the aeroplane skirt—this model—and it now goes by the name of the tied-in skirt. That is an expressive description. The effect of being tied in is gotten through the sash or a stitched band or an ornamental fold that holds whatever fullness there is at the knees.

Pumps for Street Wear.

The new pumps for street wear are made with ankle straps, which are an improvement over the pumps used last year, for they were scarcely practical for outdoor wear.

To be quite correct the stockings worn with pumps of this description should be plain and fine, of course.

This rule applies to the street only. For house wear any of the dainty styles in embroidered hose may be donned as suits the taste of the wearer.

Things to Know.

Lavender-scented sheets are said to induce slumber. Five cents' worth of dried lavender blossoms will scent the whole closet where they are kept.

When you have occasion to use plaster-of-paris mix it with vinegar instead of water.

Do not put away a gown that is still damp from the warmth of the hand.