

MILLINERY MODES LESS FANTASTIC

Season's Styles Show Improvement Over Those of the Previous Years.

FELT LIKELY TO BE POPULAR

Indications That Velvet Has About Had its Day of Popularity—Russian and Arabian Suggestions—Mark Headgear—Bullion Ornamentation Leads.

New York.—At least, there is this to be said in regard to the fashionable nose: it is the simplest that the milliners have demanded in several seasons. That rakish tilt or the succession of them that have governed millinery during the last few years were difficult beyond measure to achieve.

We have gone backward farther than usual this season for an inspiration for new fashions, and the artistry and variety of the centuries that reached upward from the Norman conquest to the days of Catherine de Medici have been overhauled to make an American costume and to France, American dollars.

Turning to Felt Predicted. It is highly probable that we will wear more felt as the season advances than we thought was advisable at the beginning of the season. Of course, velvet stands as the first choice, but there are thousands who are wearied already of this fabric which sweeps over the continent with the thickness and pertinacity of a plague of locusts as soon as August reaches its maximum heat. At any rate, these sweeping felt hats of the musketeers are a relief from the ordinary velvet hats.

This hat is quite exclusive. It is like a tilted saucer. The top surface is in one piece, rising a bit in the middle. The brim leaves the head entirely after it passes the crown. The color is peacock blue, the fabric is thick satin, the ornamentation consists of peacock eyes laid flat on the satin. But there is the really odd touch, very oriental: beneath the upturned brim at the back there extends a piece of satin folded like a turban that reaches almost to the ears and disappears there. Holding in place and reaching across the entire back of the head is a conspicuous barette of white and ruby crystals. Here is the Persian touch, for true, and if it sounds garish to you, wait until you see it on the right woman. It makes another hat in the afternoon seem commonplace.

Hats on Eastern Lines. There are also high embroidered velvet and satin hats that have been copied from native Russian costumery, also the Arabian suggestions made by Bakst. These shapes rest squarely on the head, showing not a flicker of hair except over the ears and at the extreme back, and the brim reaches out and up, coming to four points well above the



Hat of Velvet and Tulle—The Lower Part is of Black Velvet Embroidered in Gold Threads—The Crown is of Tulle, and There is an Aigrette in Front.

crown. Its surface is lavishly covered with barbaric embroidery in bullion threads.

These are adopted by smart women for luncheon hours at restaurants, as well as at private houses with a strictly tailored suit of velours, but not of serge. This fabric is relegated to second place. House frocks of it made after the manner of a twelfth-century chemise with a loose cord or girdle swung around the figure below the waist are good, but for suits or fanciful gowns that may serve in other people's houses, other fabrics take its place. Serbian caps, in brilliant Balkan colors, are taken up by women who are unafraid of wearing the strikingly unusual. These have a splendid tassel hanging at the side. Young girls look better in these than middle-aged women. All these hats give the effect of breadth across the head. There is no sign of a fashion that makes the head look like a pin point. Even for motoring, women adopt the soft velvet hat that spreads out across the top and, in lieu of other ornamentation, there are rows of fancy stitchery done in tarnished silver threads.

Bullion Leads as Ornamentation. One never gets far away in costumery this season from the use of bullion. If it does not cover the evening frock or plaster afternoon gown, it dribbles along on a service hat or the top of a blouse or edges the hem of an organdy collar.

From Russia we took the idea of ex-

tending an enormous silver or gold embroidered ornament across the front of an upturned brim, even when the hat is a copy of the one in which David liked to paint Napoleon. Naturally there is a strong suggestion of the country and the man, but it is one that France did not care to reflect upon in the old days. That retreat from Moscow was not a bright page in French history.

But in fashion there are no enmities nor friendships, except at the moment, and the icon of Moscow placed on the campaign hat of Napoleon is a juxtaposition that affronts not even the oldest inhabitant of France. There are so few other ornaments used outside those of bullion that it is not easy to turn to something new and striking.



Large Hat With Bird of Paradise—The Hat is of Brown Velvet With a Brilliant Bird of Paradise—The Collar-Worn With It is of Fresh-Colored Chiffon, Fastened at the Waist With Roses.

Short ostrich feathers are used when the hat takes on a picturesque turn, but they have none of the old bravado. Their wings, otherwise their tendrils, are clipped.

Cockade No Longer Worn. The cockade that was the chief adornment last winter has disappeared. It was done to death and we needed something new. The wired bows that France liked in the summer have never appealed to the American taste, and for very good reason: the acknowledgment that none but the Parisienne knew how to carry off this seemingly simple treatment of a hat with skill. Nothing but a bow sounds so simple; whereas, the dictum should run, anything but a bow.

The newest idea of the milliners is bound to reap a goodly harvest. This is the assembling of a matched group of articles that beguile the extra dollars out of the pocket. A hat, for instance, then a shopping bag, a neck-piece and sometimes spats to carry the scheme from crown to heel.

Even when the collar does not match the hat in material, it is arranged to bring about complete harmony between the two, and the perceptible advantage is so apparent to a woman that she cannot refrain from accepting the milliner's suggestion.

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BANDBOX MUST BE CORRECT

Old Idea That Anything Will Do as Holder for the Hat Does Not Hold Today.

Her accessories betray her a gentlewoman. And what, pray, is the newest in accessories? Why, the "different" sort of bandbox; one that is not only practical, but a "joy forever" as well. It is a confection in hand-painted satin. It is rich black with stiff "wooden" looking garden varieties dabbed all over its shiny surface. It is lined with pale pink satin, and that is all.

If you would have another, lend it to the sports hat. Make it in rose handkerchief linen. Streak it in the center and along the edge of the lid in generous stitches of wool embroidery in old blue. Do not omit the handy strap across the top; make it of self-material, stitch it here and there with the wool, and you have another "joy." And now for your "best" hat.

Its box must be a veritable dream in ivory satin and silver cloth. On a background of satin arrange "cut-outs" of silver cloth in conventionalized designs of the lotus and the tulip. Outlined in black chenille, the effect is striking. Line it with the satin; stitch a tiny silk cord where the side and bottom join. It is too adorable to stick away in a dark closet. It is intended for a decorative accessory to a charming boudoir.

Seasonable Negligees. They are of soft French fannel. And they feel good these brisk autumn mornings.

The fannel is warm, not too heavy, and comes in unusually pretty colorings.

The wrappers are simply made, some finished with scalloping, others with satin bands.

Deep violet, soft lavender, pinks and blues are the shades—a woman may take her choice.

White Kids Washable.

Much to milady's gratification, smart white kid boots, which are so fashionable today, are washable, just as the gloves she may scrub with pure white soap and warm water. Before going to bed she puts shoe trees in her boots and bathes them, and in the morning, presto, behold, they are spotless and fresh as new.

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

The Waynesboro Relief Association will give a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day to several hundred poor children.

Ray Ward, of Bethlehem, may lose his eyesight as the result of burns inflicted by a flash from an electric controller at the Bethlehem Steel Works.

The Public Service Commission has been notified by the Jersey Central Railroad that it will improve its station at Lehighton.

Officers of the Harrisburg Coal Exchange declared rumors that coal soon will take a sensational rise are untrue. The dealers say from 80,000 to 100,000 tons of anthracite are stored in the city coal yards.

Eight thousand cigars made in Boston, and which were stolen from a freight car on the Reading, were found hidden under a pile of leaves on Never-sink Mountain by County Detective Krick and Constable John W. Smith.

David M. Mast, of Morgantown, raised on twenty acres 3,600 bushels of corn and 2,000 bushels were raised on half of the acreage. Some of the ears were 14 1/2 inches long, having twenty-two rows with fifty kernels to the row.

A. H. Sheets, a retired Lehigh Valley freight agent, who is also a prominent Civil War veteran, has the distinction of being the oldest member of the Merion Hose Company, Mauch Chunk, which is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. Mr. Scheetz is seventy-seven years old.

Edward Hawkins, forty-three years old, died as the result of an accident while employed at the Milton Manufacturing's ammunition plant. He was filling a shell case when the tool broke, the end entering his side. He was the fifth of his immediate family to die in three years.

Referee Jacob Snyder was unable to determine the amount of compensation that should be paid for the death of Dewey Thomas, eighteen years old, who was killed on his first trip as a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman at Renovo, September 17, and the case was referred to the State Compensation Board. There was nothing on which to base an estimate, as he was an extra man.

At the closing session of the Independent Order of Railway Employees, at Reading, they elected the following officers: President, James F. Tetlow, Philadelphia; vice-president, M. J. Egan, Camden, N. J.; second vice-president, G. W. Bause, Wernersville; third vice-president, J. F. Brooks, Tamaqua; secretary-treasurer, C. E. Schuyler, Wynonette, and general chairman, W. H. Burd, Chester.







Dogs and Kerosene

You've seen a stray dog—thin, scary and half-starved. Let some one take him home and give him real food—he's likely to turn out to be an excellent watchdog and a fine companion for the children. Good food makes the difference.

It's the same with your lamp and oil stove. If they're smelly, smoky and bothersome—if you get hazy light and unreliable heat—you're using the wrong kind of kerosene. Give them



There are many days when it isn't cold enough to start the fires, yet it's too chilly to be without any heat at all. A Perfection Oil Heater can be used in any room in the house without smoke, soot, ashes or unpleasant odors. See them at your dealers—\$3.50 to \$5.00. You can be ideally comfortable regardless of the weather.

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THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Pittsburgh and Philadelphia

Brigadier General William G. Price, of Chester, who until recently commanded the First Pennsylvania Brigade, N. G. U. S., on the Mexican border, will be honored by the Penn Club, of Philadelphia, on November 25, when it will hold a reception in his honor.

Potatoes have taken a slump in Lancaster county, and the high price of \$1.50 and \$1.60 had been cut to nearly the normal price of a month ago—\$1.20 per bushel. As a result, many farmers who held their crops in order to get more money are sorry they did not sell.

John Harrar, a Horsham farmer, will harvest what is believed to be the largest celery crop on any Montgomery county farm. More than 20,000 stalks have been sent to market; there will be 40,000 for delivery prior to the holiday season, and easily 10,000 stalks of the late varieties—in all not less than 70,000 stalks.

George Ambler, aged 103, said to have been the oldest prisoner ever arraigned before a bar of justice in the State, pleaded guilty to a charge of bootlegging in the Jefferson County Court. "I had to have something to chew on," the aged prisoner replied

when asked why he had sold liquor without a license. "I can't work since I got my back broken." Ambler was formerly a miner. The Court suspended sentence and Ambler will be cared for at the County Home.

John S. Leiby, whose term as postmaster at Newport expires July 1, 1917, has mailed his resignation to Washington to take effect on December 1. The confliction of his duties as manager of a dry goods firm is given as the reason for his resignation. The salary is \$1,500 and besides, there is an assistant postmaster.

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