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## Seasonable Hats



LITTLE maids have quite a variety of shapes to choose from when the time comes for a new hat. Since numbers of establishments have sprung up that specialize on this kind of millinery more care and attention is given to it.

The three pictures shown here are favorites and are correct in every detail for children's hats. Drooping brims, velvet or silk ribbons, small familiar garden flowers or wild flowers remain the best possible choice when it comes to trimmings.

Little round crowned Milan straws with drooping brims are trimmed with a plain band of velvet finished with bow and ends at the back, or with two rosettes, one at each side. But

little wearers are so pleased with the addition of flowers that rosettes of these are often added. Sometimes for the sake of additional color satin ribbon is used. In the picture both satin and velvet ribbon are placed with bunches of daisies finishing the brim.

The fluffy hats of lace-like hair lured and net, finished with a rosette of blue satin ribbon and a wreath of forget-me-nots is the most popular style of all those shown for little girls. Such hats are to be found in all the light colors with white paramount as a favorite. Nothing is liked so well unless it be the lingerie hats of lace and embroidery or lace and net. These are another story, for they are in a class known as "tub" hats.

### FOR THE HOME OR STREET

Pretty Dress Suitable for Either Occasion Is the One Described Below.

We show here a pretty dress suitable either for indoor or outdoor wear; the skirt is closely plaited and is con-



ducted with the bodice by a material band edged with ribbon velvet. Two tucks are taken over each shoulder, stitched to waist back and front; the prettily shaped yoke is edged with rib-

**Chantilly Flounces.**  
Last autumn it became the top of fashion to have one's gown draped with a chantilly lace shawl. Garrets were ransacked and bedrooms were handed over by grandmothers to young women. The shops themselves did not know the reason. Probably the manufacturer did not know there was going to be such a demand for the article.  
Now they do know it, and although they have not turned out the real shawls, the shops are offering yards of chantilly lace in all the lovely old patterns at any width needed.  
It is to be quite the fashion to have net tunics and sleeves edged with narrow chantilly.

**Novel Trimming.**  
A pretty finish for collar and cuffs of a lingerie frock consists of straight bands of the sheer material edged on top and bottom with narrow lace or embroidered insertion. This is crossed in front of collar and top of cuff with three bands of insertion reaching down on frock and up on sleeve. The middle band is an inch longer than the side ones. All are pointed.

bon velvet, which also trims the wrists of the leg of mutton sleeves.  
Hat of panne, trimmed with striped ribbon.

Materials required: 3 yards 46 inches wide, 4 yards ribbon velvet, 1/2 yard tucked silk for yoke.

### SOME HOT WEATHER HINTS

For Those Who Suffer from Excessive Perspiration—Simple Remedies That Have Proved Effective.

During the hot weather many women suffer from excessive body moisture. If not carefully guarded against this is fatal.

The woman who perspires must not stint on laundry bills. She should never wear clothes after there is the least suspicion of odor, though it entails changing underwear twice a day.

Frequent bathing is a necessity. Besides a bath each morning, the wash-cloth should be freely used at other times.

A little ammonia or borax in lukewarm water is excellent in the case of excessive moisture. Dusting with talcum or orris root after a bath will be helpful.

Shields must be changed frequently. If you wear cheap grades discard them before they get old. Most qualities can be washed, but are never much protection afterward.

There is less temptation to wear shields long if they are pinned in with safety pins rather than sewed.  
A good powder is made from one part salicylic acid to three parts borax acid, the whole scented with orris root.

Lycopodium, which is used for children to prevent prickly heat, will prevent undue perspiring.

Dust perspiring hands with borax acid before putting on gloves and bathe the hands frequently with cologne or alcohol. Ventilated gloves are a help.

When perspiration is so excessive as to defy all remedies consult a doctor. It frequently comes from weakness.

### Shoe Pointers.

A shoe to fit a normal foot should be straight along the inner border in order to accommodate the large toe, and it should have an outward curve on the outside of the foot in order to correspond to this contour. The sole should be flat. The heel should be low and broad. The high, narrow heel does a great deal of injury to the foot. The sole should project slightly beyond the toes and be broad enough to accommodate them. The upper part of the shoe should be easy over the foot.

### Feather Borders.

On some of the extra large turbans there has come about a fashion of using a border of small feathers. These are substituted for fur, and are probably an advanced style of the early spring turbans.

A four-inch band of tiny white tips are used on a black panne velvet turban with a turquoise and crystal cabochon at left front. The reverse of this style is a narrower band of black tips used on a hat of white beaver.

## STEAK \$1 A POUND

WASHINGTON WOMAN FINDS SHE WAS IMPOSED UPON.

Butcher Charges Exorbitant Price for Tenderloin Which She Gets for 25 Cents in the City Market.

Washington is a delightful place to visit, but an undesirable city to live in. Every one who has occasion to go there learns before he knows the location of the White House that things are high in the nation's capital. For years residents of Washington were disposed to deny the truth of this statement, but since the cost of living investigations became the fashion, it has been officially declared to be true by no less an authority than the secretary of agriculture himself, backed by others less renowned.

In order to ascertain to their own satisfaction whether this were so, and if so, why, the men composing the chamber of commerce organized themselves into an investigating committee, and after interviewing each other somewhat extensively as to the prices that they charged for the necessities and the luxuries of life, they came to the conclusion—all of them being business men—that the business men of Washington were not guilty of contributing to the high cost of living.

Nevertheless, they agreed that the cost of living in Washington had increased alarmingly in the last ten years. They had nothing to do with it, however, for they agreed that the causes were not local, but found their root in the great producing and distributing centers of the country. Moreover, they decided that cold storage of food products had some influence on the cost of living; wherefore they agreed that congress should enact remedial legislation regulating the cold storage of food products, limiting the period of storage of certain things and perhaps restricting the operations of the cold storage companies to a strictly warehouse business. This is all very flattering to the business men of Washington, and in accordance with what the cold storage men themselves ask for, the humble consumer is at a loss to account for some things that come under his notice.

For instance, a certain careful housewife, whose husband is prosperous enough to be able to afford not only the necessities, but even the luxuries of life at the present prices, ordered from her butcher some tenderloin of beef. The bill accompanying the delivery caused her to open her eyes wide. She went to the telephone, and ringing up her butcher, suggested that the price of 80 cents a pound must be an error. He blandly assured her that the price was very reasonable.

"Why," he said, "that costs me 50 cents."

"Well," replied the lady, "that would be a profit of 60 per cent. Why, I call that too much. I can go down to the market and buy tenderloin at 25 cents a pound."

Desirous of ascertaining whether her particular butcher was more expensive than others in a fashionable locality, she inquired the price of tenderloin in another butcher's stall, and was told that it was \$1 a pound. She then went to the market and succeeded in buying the same thing at 25 cents a pound.

It is not intended to give the impression that such a range of prices exists in all commodities in Washington, but this is presented as a true incident, and helps to explain why those who are compelled to spend a portion of the year in Washington leave the city with depleted pocket books and signs of genuine relief.

### MEANING OF WORD "CREEK"

Champ Clark Tells the House It is a Small Stream in the West.

When the river and harbor bill was up in the house, a paragraph was reached providing \$10,000 for Newton Creek. "Are all the creeks named in this bill navigable?" asked Champ Clark.

He was assured by Chairman Alexander that the creeks were estuaries and had a large amount of commerce.

"That is what I supposed," said Clark, "affected by tide-water. Why didn't they call them something besides 'creeks'?" Out west of the Alleghenies 'creek' has a well-defined meaning. It is a very small stream, fit for nothing except in which to catch minnows. I only called attention to this to clear up the minds of some gentlemen who have not been here very long, and did not know the value of a creek."

### Senators as "Sad Sea Dogs."

A number of senators who went to Panama in the holiday recess had some trying experiences en route. They were aboard the yacht Dolphin, one of the first vessels constructed for the navy, and which, for a number of years, has been used as the secretary's yacht. In the party were Senators Carter and Dixon of Montana, Penrose and Oliver of Pennsylvania, Clark of Wyoming, and Heyburn of Idaho. They saw a lot to interest them, but they had one nerve-racking experience. To hear them tell of it, they encountered one of the greatest storms Old Neptune has kicked up in a long while. Waves were 40 feet high, they say.

### One Term in House Enough.

Congressman Jamieson of Iowa, the Democrat who defeated Col. Pete Hepburn for congress, is satisfied with one term. "If I had \$200,000," said Jamieson, "I would be willing to stay in congress. By rigid economy I might be able to save \$8,000 in my term, but I would have to put it all into the campaign if I expected another nomination."

## SUGGESTION BY DR. WILEY

Government Chemist Tells How Housewife Could Save Money by Roasting Own Coffee.

If the housewife would buy her coffee unroasted in the bean, says Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who for years has led the crusade for pure foods, the saving in the cost of living would be very material. Most people can remember when it was a common thing to buy coffee in that form, roasting it as needed and grinding it in a hand mill. Our fathers used to believe that coffee so prepared was superior in quality to that bought in the store already roasted and ground fine. Coffee after being prepared in that manner quickly loses a large portion of its fine aroma, and, moreover, it is a condition lending itself most readily to adulteration.

"Excellent Brazilian coffee," says Dr. Wiley, "can be bought for six cents a pound by the bag. It should be bought in this way and stored in the attic, where it will cure and improve so that after two or three years it will be even better than when it was first put away."

A very excellent quality of Brazilian coffee, such as the merchants usually sell for 25 cents a pound, can be bought for seven cents.

The annual consumption of coffee is 12 to 13 pounds per capita in America. If we could save, not 18 cents, but even ten cents a pound on the entire consumption, the consumers of the country could pocket \$100,000,000 a year. This is something worth considering. But that is not the only saving. The bulk—practically all of the coffee—is now sold roasted and ground. Deterioration of quality incident by keeping the coffee in this form, and by the adulteration of it, occurs a still further loss to the consumer, equal, probably, to another \$100,000,000 a year. It is practically impossible to select good coffee after it has been ground. The way to select good coffee is to select it green, and to refuse to accept any which is full of blasted and broken beans, sticks and dirt.

### DEPEW NOTES COINCIDENCE

Overhears Conversation of Women About President Taft and Draws His Own Conclusions.

Senator Depew of New York the other day was an interested listener to the conversation of two women who had been to see President Taft. One said it gave her great pleasure to see Mr. Taft in the White House, especially as he was a man whom she had wanted to see realize his great ambition.

"I have not realized my great ambition," the president told her, "my great ambition was to be chief executive of the Supreme court." The same day this conversation was reported to Senator Depew by that woman, another woman who had been to see the president also talked with the New York senator, and said:

"I have been to see President Taft today. I am convinced that he will serve one term, and that he will be succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt. I also prophesy that President Roosevelt will appoint ex-President Taft chief justice of the Supreme court." Senator Depew has been thinking deeply of the coincidence of the conversations of the two women, and of the prophecy of the latter. Among other things that would have to happen to make this prophecy materialize, Chief Justice Fuller must live on for at least three years and two or three months.

### SCARCELY KNEW THE SENATE

Correspondent After Ten Years' Absence Notices Some Senators Have Grown Old.

A newspaper man who spent a great many years as a Washington correspondent, but who has been absent for some time, went into the press gallery the other day and, looking down on the senate, remarked:

"Well, I scarcely know any of the senators now. I notice Tom Carter and Senator Perkins of California, is it not? And there is Callinger." His attention was directed to Hale and Lodge, who were talking with a group of senators in the back part of the chamber. "Good gracious!" he exclaimed, "how old Hale has grown. And Lodge hasn't been getting a bit younger."

"It seems as if there were a lot of young men in the senate. The men whom I knew are only few in number, but they all seem to have grown very old." It is natural to suppose that ten years will make quite a difference in a body like the United States senate.

### Of Great Interest to Women.

Women were more interested in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation than the men. Every hour during the investigation two-thirds of the spectators were women who gave close attention to every detail. They showed more interest in the testimony of Gifford Pinchot than any one else.

### "Lollie" James.

One of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigators is Ollie James, the biggest man in the house. Ollie, not satisfied with the ordinary chair provided for the other members of the commission, procured a specially large, easy chair, which slants well back, and in which the big Kentuckian can make himself very comfortable. The fact that he lolls it most of the time has earned for him among a number of men the designation, "Lollie" James, the jokers prefixing an "L" to his regular name.

### Not a Student of Botany.

A few days ago two congressmen found Congressman Jim Mann busily engaged in studying the grass and soil in one of the parks near the capitol in Washington. "I didn't suppose Jim Mann ever had time to study anything but legislation," remarked one of the men, "but he seems to be giving a great deal of attention to botany." Mann looked up. "Botany? Botany nothing," he exclaimed, "I've lost a quarter in this grass and I can't find it. You fellows get busy and help look for it."

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