

OSTRICH IS IN VOGUE

Plumes Curled and Uncurled Now Prime Favorite.

Fluffy Decoration Affords the Most Popular Hat Trimming of the Season.

Ostrich is the most popular hat trimming of the season. Long, graceful, soft curled plumes, little chic French tips curled, very tightly, ostrich "fans" of various sorts, ostrich "uncurled, feather-duster type of ostrich shams honors about equally.

One of the methods employed for trimming a very small hat with ostrich is to attach a curled plume at either side so that it forms a sort of ear muff and effectively conceals the hair. Such a hat recently shown was of blue and silver brocade made on a turban frame, very closely draped, and with plumes in smoke gray drooping at either side.

Still another charming small hat was of smoke gray velvet with the merest suggestion of a brim in front, two long curled plumes in self-color being joined in the center back, so they extended across the back and curved down a trifle at either side.

Sapphire blue is well up in front in the millinery color procession. Many well draped hats are fashioned of vel-

vet in this shade of blue. One charming little turban seen was made of inch-wide sapphire blue velvet ribbon woven basket fashion, interwoven with threads giving a pretty note of contrast. A single soft feather was caught at one side. The entire hat, frequently combined with very good velvet blue, so extraordinarily beautiful when becoming.

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Coats That Are Popular. Plain homespun coats on loose, flowing lines are popular. A favorite pattern is of gray, with faint lavender stripes.

Dainty Handkerchiefs. Dainty handkerchiefs may be made from old crepe de chine blouses, camisoles and underthings. A square may be cut from each side of the front and others from the back and tops of sleeves. These squares may be tinted with simple dye preparation. Both the hems and overcast in two directions to give the appearance of cross-stitch, embroidering a tiny rambler rose or flower spray in the corner with bright silk. Thus for an expenditure of 15 or 20 cents you will have handkerchiefs that would cost several dollars in the shops.

Girdles and Belts Missing. Girdles and belts are among the missing this season, at least where evening gowns are concerned. The draping takes consideration of the waistline, making some concession in the use of material, gold at the waist, but it does not very often make use of a girdle.

Corduroy Is Serviceable. For a really serviceable cold weather negligee garment no better fabric selection than corduroy can be thought of.

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Satin and Tricotine. Satin and tricotine are combined in numerous of the frocks and for fall street frocks entirely of satin or of tricotine will be approved.

Changing Pillow Covers. How many housewives have ever thought of using the vacuum cleaner for changing the covers on their feather pillows? Inquire Delmonico. You know the usual preliminaries—an empty room if possible, covered hair, and cotton clothes—now no longer necessary if a vacuum cleaner is available for use. The clean slip is fastened securely to the opening which usually is the top edge. A small opening in the old pillow is slipped over and fastened to the short tube used for the attachments, the button turned and presto, the clean slip is filled with feathers.

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STATE SIFTINGS

Wittenberg college endowment fund of \$1,500,000 has been oversubscribed.

Four bandits held up two grocery stores at Akron and escaped with \$550.

Clifford Cain, 30, Cincinnati, received a fractured skull when his auto overturned.

Plant of the Middle States Rubber company at Painesville was destroyed by fire, with a loss estimated at \$500,000.

Charles Ellis, 23, was killed when a rock fell on his back while he was working in a coal mine near Newcomerstown.

Two more blast furnaces in the Youngstown district were closed, making a total of 46 furnaces now idle in the district.

King's Daughters at Bucyrus plan to have a municipal Christmas tree during holiday week.

Miss Lillie J. Kaufman, 62, was struck and killed by an automobile while waiting to board an interurban car at Akron.

Oil which exploded when she poured it in the stove at Dutch Valley school, near Uhrichsville, caused the death of Jesse Haver, 14.

A jury which included eight women members returned a verdict at Cleveland finding Edward Graves, 20, a negro, guilty of manslaughter.

At Toledo an unknown man dropped through the skylight of a garage into a touring car and drove away as the owner looked on in amazement.

Miss Eleanor Orsaz, 18, Cleveland, is given a fighting chance by doctors against a slow acting poison which allowed in mistake for a headache remedy.

At Cincinnati Mrs. Anne McInerney, 51, widow, was shot and killed by Albert Wulfekamp, a suitor she had spurned. Wulfekamp then killed himself.

Body of Harry White, 46, Canadian veteran of the world war, was found in a creek at Canton. He fell into the stream and was drowned in six inches of water.

John Jemima Nemiro, 57, was knocked down and killed by a swiftly driven automobile at Findlay. The driver of the machine increased his speed and escaped.

Milton Caney, 39; Newton H. Holson, 45; and Alfred Disborn, 33, were seriously injured when their auto was struck by a passenger train at a grade crossing in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Harry H. Fulton, Miss Ida Henry and Robert Vernon, Jr., were injured when their auto fell 15 feet and overturned after crossing through a bridge railing near Newark.

Ohio's \$10 farm bureau membership now number 42,000, and more than 40 counties have asked the state federation to stage such membership campaigns for them, says the federation in a new bulletin.

William H. McGannon, chief justice of the municipal court of Cleveland, faces trial for second degree murder. He was indicted by the grand jury making its second investigation into the killing of Harold C. Kasey.

Jeese Janosky was placed in the county jail at Bellaire after his brother-in-law, Antonio Ocovotto, 50, Polish miner, was found dead in his shack, where he had been robbed of his pay, bound and beaten to death.

Government workers in charge of gathering whitethorn for Put-In-Bay hatcheries have just placed the first lot of eggs in the jars. This is the latest that the spawn gatherers have ever started to supply the hatcheries.

Walter Fields, 30, was shot by Paul Barnes while rabbit hunting near Manchester and died from loss of blood. The men were on a brush heap trying to jostle a rabbit from his hiding place when Barnes' gun was discharged.

Temporary insanity, due to worry, it was thought, caused Mrs. Mary Tomlin, 33, Manchester, to kill her 5-year-old son Gillen with an ax, make an attempt on the life of her husband, and then commit suicide by drowning. The 3-year-old child will recover.

Marion Ebersbach, 19, of Columbus, may die as the result of a hunting accident near Leo, Jackson county. Ebersbach was shot by his cousin, Carl Riggs, 19, of Leo, when the latter's shotgun was accidentally discharged. Ebersbach was shot in the head.

Police are without a clew to the mysterious murder of Edgar Howard, 23, a mill worker, at Liverpool. Howard's mutilated body was found on a hillside near town. He had been missing for several days. He was beaten to death with a club, police said.

St. Columbus has the highest (as rate of any of the larger cities in Ohio, according to the latest available statistics. With the inclusion of the 6 mill additional levy voted for city purposes Nov. 2, Columbus' rate is \$2.66 for each \$100 valuation, compared to \$2.25 for Dayton, the next highest; \$2.308 for Cleveland and \$2.002 for Cincinnati.

Suffering from a nervous breakdown, Dr. Foyette H. Montgomery, 50, committed suicide in a Cincinnati sanitarium by stabbing himself in the heart.

Today's Geography

Little Journeys to Places Figuring in World Events

Prepared by The National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C., for Distribution, Bureau of Education.

SANTO DOMINGO: FIRST LOVE AND LAST RESTING PLACE OF COLUMBUS

Christopher Columbus, in placing the great western hemisphere on the map of the world, left his impress more deeply on what is now the Dominican republic than on any other bit of land in the New World.

The very name of the capital of the republic, Santo Domingo, whose wardship under the United States has been under public discussion recently, is a family affair with the Columbuses.

The great discoverer named for his father this first permanent city established by Europeans in the Americas. The same name is applied to the island of which the republic is a part almost as commonly as its aboriginal name, Haiti; and finally the paternal name is further perpetuated in that of the republic itself.

The remains of Columbus are believed by investigators who have examined the evidence in the case to lie in the cathedral in Santo Domingo. The body of the discoverer was brought to the island by the triump from Spain, where he died and was placed beside that of his son Diego. It was thought that the Spaniards removed the remains of Christopher Columbus when they transferred the island to the French in 1765. It appears from later examinations of the burial vaults of the cathedral, however, that the casket which was borne in such great state from Santo Domingo to Havana at the end of the eighteenth century and from Havana to Spain a hundred years later, contained instead the ashes of Diego, the son.

The city of Santo Domingo grew to be a wonderful place during the early days of Spanish dominion, but Columbus did not live to see much of the development. In 1494, Diego Columbus, however, engraved the family name deeper on the city and the country of which it was the capital, setting up there a court of such regal splendor that it aroused the envy of the Spanish king.

Santo Domingo seemed destined to become the bustling metropolis of a Western empire. But it became the victim of exploitation. After a turbulent history, during which the native Indians were exterminated and thousands of African slaves were imported, the latter, assisted by mulatto freemen, rose, in the last years of the eighteenth century, abolished slavery and drove their oppressors from the island. Though the land of the Dominican republic reverted for a while to Spanish control, and later was conquered by the republic of Haiti, which it shares the island, it established its independence in 1844 and has retained its individuality since.

WOMEN THE FINANCIERS OF A FORGOTTEN KINGDOM

Along busy highways of ocean travel, land links from Japan and Formosa, not far from China's coastwise sea routes, and the Pacific, a small white person—a year—such as the Loo Choo (Luchu or Ryuku) islands.

"Loo Choo is a land full of the indescribable charm and mystery of the Orient, but replete with the pathos of a vanishing race," writes Roy Chapman Andrews to the National Geographic society.

"But, although it has been 40 years since there sounded the death knell of this little hidden kingdom, Loo Choo is not yet Japan. The traveler realizes this even before he lands. The white-washed buildings, which are queried by the republic of Haiti, with which it shares the island, it established its independence in 1844 and has retained its individuality since.

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THE CAPE AND MUFF OF MOLE

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Embroidered motifs, or vice versa. Collars and cuffs are frequently finished with hand-sewn scallops that are dainty and serviceable.

The charm of the lingerie waist is in the daintiness of its construction and all of the best models are practically entirely hand made. Hand drawn work is popular and a touch of color is frequently given the blouse by the use of colored thread in making the drawn work pattern.

Many women buy plain hand-made blouses in the shops and finish them at home by applying edgings of flax or Irish crochet lace, letting in panels and inserts of hand-made lace, embroidery, etc. By this process the underlining part of the work is avoided and when finished the garment will be a thing of beauty and a real treasure from the standpoint of money value.

Unique motifs are employed as many of the georgette blouses shown this season may be applied onto georgette, tulle, or net blouses, felt, duvetyne, or other material. Leather motifs are especially popular and let net blouses also secure prominently as trimmings.

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Coats That Are Popular. Plain homespun coats on loose, flowing lines are popular. A favorite pattern is of gray,