

CRISSINGER GIVEN SENATE APPROVAL

Confirmed as Governor of
Federal Reserve Board
Without Opposition.

OTHERS ALSO FAVORED

Mondell, Brig. Gen. Hines and
Towner O. K'd for Posts, as Are
Seven Federal Judges.

The nomination of R. D. Crissinger
of Marion, Ohio, to be governor of
the Federal Reserve Board was con-
firmed by the Senate last night. Mr.
Crissinger has been serving as con-
troller of the currency.

The Senate also confirmed the fol-
lowing:

Representative Mondell of Wyoming,
Republican House leader, to be a di-
rector of the War Finance Corpora-
tion.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines to be
director of the Veterans' Bureau.

Representative Towner, Republican,
Iowa, to be Governor of Porto Rico,
succeeding E. Mont Rely.

McKenzie Moss of Kentucky to be
assistant secretary of the Treasury.

Dwight Davis of Missouri to be as-
sistant secretary of war.

John D. Nagle to be commissioner
of immigration at San Francisco.

Federal Judges Confirmed.

Confirmations also included seven
of the federal district judges nomi-
nated within the last week by the
President. They were F. C. Jacobs

for the district of Arizona, John F. Mc-
Gee for the district of Minnesota, Wil-
liam Bondy for the southern district

of New York, Paul Jones for the north-
ern district of Ohio, Harry M. Hoff-

heimmer for the southern district of
Ohio, Xenophon Hicks for the eastern
and middle districts of Tennessee and

John J. Gore for the middle district
of Tennessee.

The nomination of McGee was con-
firmed after a spirited fight led by
Senator La Follette, Republican, Wis-
consin, and Senator Borah, Republican,

Idaho. Mr. McGee was chairman of
the state public safety committee
which started during the war ouster

proceedings against Senator La Fol-
lette.

Army Officers Promoted.

The promotions of numerous Army
officers, including the nomination of
Brig. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, now com-
mandant at the Fort Leavenworth

(Kan.) Army Service School, to be a
major general, also were confirmed,
together with some scores of post-
masters.

The vote on Judge McGee was 46 to
21, and was made public by the Senate.

The negative votes were cast by six
Republicans: Senators Brookhart,
Kowa, Capper, Kansas; Johnson, Cal-
ifornia; La Follette, Wisconsin; Nor-

beck, South Dakota, and Norris, Ne-
braska, and five Democrats: Jones,
New Mexico; King, Utah; Sheppard,

Texas; Stanley, Kentucky, and Walsh,
Massachusetts. The personality of
Judge McGee was said to have been

the principal issue in controversy, his
opponents declaring that he was a
man of violent opinions and expres-

sions and lacked necessary judicial
temperament.

Crissinger Unopposed.

Judge McGee was charged with in-
temperate expressions regarding Mr.
Shipstead. The part he played in the
Minnesota public safety committee's

movement against Senator La Follette
during the war was not openly dis-
cussed.

There was no opposition to confir-
mation of Mr. Crissinger, and no roll call
on his name. Republican leaders

sought to defer action until the com-
pletion of the case of James G. McNary,
Texas-New Mexico banker, nominated

to succeed Mr. Crissinger as controller
could be presented.

Senators Heflin, Democrat, Alabama,
and McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, in-

sisted, however, upon confirmation of
Mr. Crissinger, on the ground that he
should be definitely assured of his place

on the Federal Reserve Board and not
be subject to the indefinite tenure of a
recess appointment.

ONLY 32 ASK FOR MAIL AT D. C. POST OFFICE

Washington's Response to Ruling
Demanding Installation of
Boxes Gratifies Official.

Only thirty-two persons visited
the main city post office today in
search of their mail as the result of

failure on their part to comply with
the "no box—no mail" regulation of
the post office.

Postmaster Chance said there prob-
ably were not more than that num-
ber again who had to resort to the

branch stations, so he estimated that
not more than seventy persons in the
whole city were confused by the post-

office's get their mail, following
failure to put up home mail boxes.

The postmaster made this calcula-
tion on the basis of the total num-
ber of carriers here, about half of

the total of 400 men going out from
the main office, the other half from
the various "carrier stations."

Mr. Chance expressed himself as
delighted with the way the residents
of the District have responded to the

rule and said he felt sure that the
population of no large city in the
country responded better than did

the residents of the National Capital.

NEW NAVAL RESERVE PLAN

Mr. French Proposes 2,000 Officers,
10,000 Enlisted Men.

A bill repealing all existing laws re-
lating to the naval reserve force and
providing for a reserve of 2,000 officers

and 10,000 enlisted men was intro-
duced yesterday by Representative

French, Republican, Idaho, who is ex-
pected to become chairman of the sub-
committee on naval appropriations in

the next Congress. Mr. French said
there was no expectation of getting
consideration for the bill at this ses-

ion and that he had introduced it now
so that its provisions might be studied.

The measure would provide for es-
tablishment of naval reserve centers at
points which may be reached by naval

vessels of at least moderate size, and
on inland waters without access to the

sea, which are plying by steam-propelled
vessels. Enrollments at these centers

would be limited to persons domiciled
within a radius of twenty-five miles.

The pay features of the bill are pat-
terned after the National Guard law

both as to rates and conditions prece-
dent to payment. Mr. French said this

could correct a discrepancy which had
been the cause of much criticism.

HELD IN GEM ROBBERY.

Chauffeur Arrested Brother-in-Law
of "Magowan" in Schoellkopf Case

NEW YORK, March 3.—The sec-
ond arrest in the \$500,000 Schoellkopf

robbery of last New Year eve
was made last night, when Charles

Hughes, a chauffeur, was locked up
at police headquarters.

He is alleged to be a brother-in-
law of the man indicted as "J. P.

Magowan," one of three sought by
detectives. He was charged with

robbery.

The wig is older than civilization,
for the savage wore one to make him

appear more formidable on the field
of battle.

The Fashions of Spring

Presented by

Woodward & Lothrop

Touch the Heights of Charm and Proclaim

Egyptian Motifs in Borders and Prints

Lavish Embroideries in All-Over Designs

Shades of Wood, Stone Gray, Beige, Cork and Greens

Fashions that go to charming extremes in Costume Suits, Dresses and Wraps for the Miss; influence the very beautiful costumes of the more mature type; and noted to conservative degree in Spring apparel designed especially for the woman of larger size.

Capes and Wraps Invite Admiration

Enveloping, soft-pile fabrics of certain luster for capes that take everything from stiff-standing taffeta for collars to endless variety of Egyptian prints or folded self material collars. And whatever the collar is, the border is—if there is a border.

Twill cords denote the less elaborated capes and wraps, and they have a delightful appeal of their own.

And as for wraps—they really wrap in manner alluring. Loose Mandarin sleeves are a favorite for the more formal types with embroidered or braided all-over blouses and sleeves.

Then for Sports and Top Coats you'll wear camel's hair and indefinite overplaid.

Women's Capes and Wraps, \$69.50 to \$150

Misses' Capes and Wraps, \$39.50 to \$110

Paris and American Millinery

Paris has said and is saying of Spring Millinery: "Hats must be very, very small or hats must be very, very large." This and all the other fashion utterances take expression in our

Importations or Specially Created Models

The definite shapes that are a decidedly new note, owe their becomingness to trimmings and colors as well as to their very indefiniteness.

With first mention of color, comes clover shade—a flattering, glowing shade as becoming as candle light. And next to clover are the soft beige and cork shades, blues and all blacks.

Huge ribbon bows, lacquered flowers, or very tiny group flowers are most important trimmings.

Finest of hair braids and Milans are for Spring. And there's many a small turban with wrappings of crepe in Hindu shades. For the larger hats, the French Bandeaux, banked in flowers.

Paris and American Hats, \$18.50 to \$40

Costume Tailors Exploit Every Newness

Egypt or Antique Russia show their influence in color and line. For the color, there are unusual all-over printed jacquettes combined with plain colored skirts, bordered in like Egyptian color prints. Banded or short flare jackets hint of Russia. And there are plain colored suits that take the Asiatic designings for blouses alone.

Flat Braiding and Embroidery add an aristocratic note to formal Costume Suits. Deep shades of sandal, bark, browns and navy or black. Blouses with these are in light shade flat crepes, also embroidered.

The Detachable Blouse is new with the season. And with it are the possibilities of varying one's costume suit by varying its overblouse. Printed Silks, Paisleys or elegant plain colored crepes create these overblouses.

An all inclusive display of Spring Blouses shows many elaborately beaded effects, and imported blouses as well

Printed Silks Lead in Dresses

But this is only one of the glorious conceptions of what Spring Dresses may be—though a very promising one. These prints are developed in flat crepes, silks or new knitted silk fabrics and are in every color that is to be. Plain shades are remarkably lovely because of soft crepes and pleats and pleatings.

For Youthful models are long sleeves with Jenny cuffs—very short sleeves that are often mere puffs. These in Lanvin greens, cinder, seagull, wood, navy or black. Matrons' afternoon gowns favor cocoa, brown, navy and black. Of flat crepes or crepe back satin, they usually combine with georgette or crepe Elizabeth or use Egyptian scroll embroidery, braiding or beading. Large buckles hold side or front draping in place.

Women's Dresses, \$39.50 to \$135

Misses' Dresses, \$29.50 to \$85

Skirts Are Ever Pleated

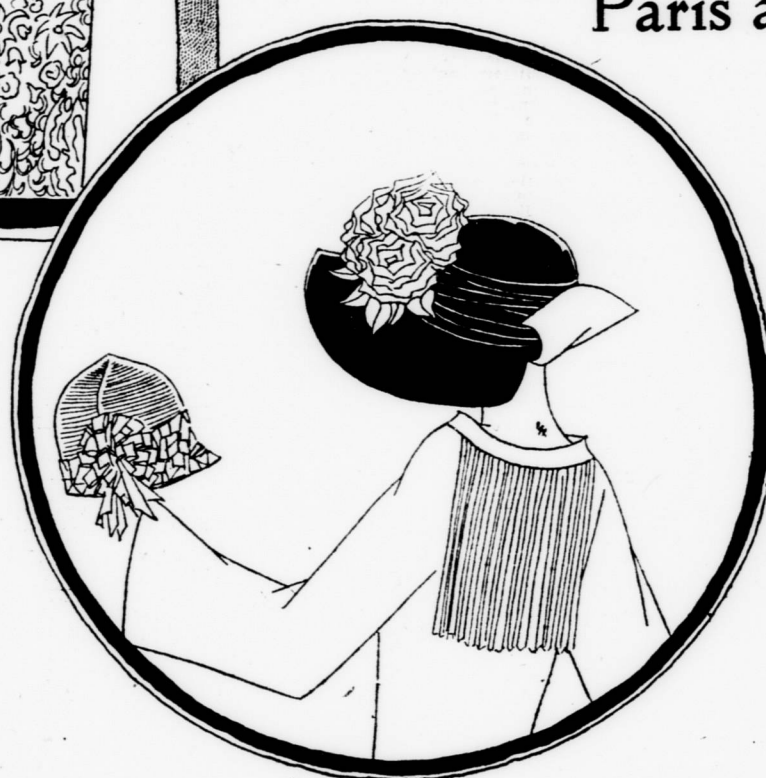
And pleats are very fine or in groups of accordion with box pleats. Because they are pleated, they take their place with the short jacquette as the smartest of spring costuming.

Silk Skirts of Cinderella, Samarand or Roshanara Crepe in all-white, Paisley, Egyptian or new oriental larger motifs. \$12.50 to \$29.50.

Fox Furs Are Spring's Choice

Their softness or their colors, or both lend so much of beauty to spring suits or costumes that have not already a touch of fur. And fur is a great importance of spring and fashion. Beige, Battleship Gray or Imitation Blue Foxes; big full Alaskan skins, \$100. Platinum Fox, \$85. Others, \$29.50 to \$45. Hudson Bay Sables, \$65 to \$150.

Woodward & Lothrop



Illustrated

Costume Suit, exemplifying the all-over Egyptian-print jacquette with navy accordion plaited skirt, bordered.

Misses' Dress that takes not only the red of the Hussars but their gold braid for a delightful frock in sports style.

A Cape of elegance. This black lizard crepe with cut-out points of chenille and collar and border of antique color print.

She wears a large hat, combining a navy crepe top brim and crown with orchid straw under brim. Flower and leaf trimmed.

She admires an all tan model of the small type and with a very effective trimming note of tan ribbon.

In the group to the right: A black wrap shows the real beauty of all-over self embroidery extending from blouse to huge sleeves.

Youth is more youthful when attired in this mountain haze knit fabric suit that has an entire frock under the jacket.

A dress that has a detachable blouse of Egyptian printed silk, combined with rippling, circular skirt of black silk, has a mystic appeal.

