

In the Mode for Misses



The three sprightly hats pictured here, for young girls, convey the appeal of naive and happy youth, in their simple designing. The hat at the top has a cap crown—made in sections—and brim rolled up saucily at the front. Below is a velvet tam with sectional crown resting on a narrow upturned brim and little velvet apples dangling from the side. In the third hat the wider up-rolling brim is featured by placing on it triangular straps having their edges buttonholed with heavy silk floss.

RED CROSS MET TEST IN JAPAN FUND DRIVE

Spirit of Service Demonstrated in Readiness for Nationwide Activity.

When President Coolidge by proclamation designated the American Red Cross as the medium through which contributions for relief of the Japanese earthquake sufferers should flow, the President's desire came as an order to the Red Cross. Immediately the entire machinery of the organization was put in motion and within 24 hours the fund campaign was moving with vigor in every part of the country.

This emergency test demonstrated the peacetime readiness of the Red Cross to cope with stupendous tasks in behalf of humanity. Within a month it had collected upwards of \$10,250,000 in contributions, landed ten cargoes of supplies at Japanese ports and was keeping pace with relief requirements—all without a single dollar of the fund being spent for administration.

President Coolidge, in expressing

his thanks to the people, said: "When the news of the tragedy in Japan first reached us, the American Red Cross, pursuant to a proclamation, asked the country for \$5,000,000 to meet the great emergency. The answer to this appeal was prompt and generous; in less than two weeks a sum far in excess of the original goal was given."

The work of the Red Cross for Japan is expected to influence a very large enrollment of new recruits during the Roll Call, which starts Armistice Day.

Red Cross First Aid Standards Adopted In Great Industries

First aid in an emergency which assures the injured competent attention until the doctor arrives is making marked headway through the work of the Chapters of the American Red Cross. In populous centers 314 chapters conduct first aid classes and last year awarded 9,500 certificates to students. Eight big telephone companies have enlisted their workers in first aid classes, police and fire departments in large cities are making the course compulsory in their training schools, and through colleges and high schools large groups of students receive instruction. The Red Cross also gives this course through Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations, and its standard methods have been adopted by railroads, electric and gas companies, mines and in the metal industries. The aim of this Red Cross service is to cut down radically the average of 60,000 accidental deaths per year in the United States.

"Our country could secure no higher commendation, no greater place in history, than to have it correctly said that the Red Cross is truly American."

—President Coolidge.

Every day is a better one to the man and woman stimulated by the Red Cross spirit. Join now for happiness.

110 DISASTERS IN YEAR ENLIST RED CROSS AID

Nearly \$400,000 Spent in United States—Greek Refugee Work Completed.

For its preparedness to render relief through effective and generous aid to the sufferers from disaster the American Red Cross is universally regarded as the one organization from which response to appeal for help is immediate. In the last year, according to the annual report of the Red Cross, its disaster relief operations

were carried out in 110 localities in the United States. This work, with activities carried over from the previous year, required the expenditure in the United States of \$397,468.04 by the American Red Cross, its Chapters and Branches. In the emergency following the defeat of the Greek forces in Turkey and the burning of the city of Smyrna, which entailed the relief of nearly 900,000 men, women and children, Red Cross National Headquarters expended \$2,605,636.09. The food distributed in Greece aggregated 25,000 tons; garments, 809,000; blankets, 48,550; new shoes, 5,000 pairs; medical, hospital and sanitary supplies, 304 tons. In the feeding of the refugees there was listed upwards of 32,000 children under three years of age.

The disasters in the United States during the past year reported 240 persons killed, 991 injured, 12,691 rendered homeless. The total property loss was estimated at \$20,710,000.

Relief of suffering caused by disasters of such magnitude as to overwhelm the resources of the communities in which they occur is fundamental to the charter of the American Red Cross. In addition to making appropriations from its treasury and assigning trained personnel to relief work, the Red Cross in disaster centralizes and makes more effective relief funds and supplies contributed by the country at large.

Since 1881 the Red Cross has administered more than \$20,000,000 for the single purpose of disaster relief. That it may continue to accept the responsibilities which grave emergencies place upon the American Red Cross appeal is made for a nationwide renewal of membership during the annual roll call, which opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and closes on Thanksgiving Day, November 23.

Life Saving Work Of Red Cross Corps Wars on Drownings

The insignia of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps on the bathing apparel of men, women and youths is seen everywhere at favorite bathing places along the coasts, rivers, lakes and ponds. In its unrelenting campaign to reduce loss of life by drowning the Red Cross is making constant headway. The demands for instruction from organizations in all parts of the country were so numerous the past year that it was necessary to more than double the staff of Red Cross instructors. This work of training for water life-saving showed an enrollment of over 30,000 volunteers enlisted for duty on patrol, for rescue and resuscitation, all competent to instruct others in the standard water-safety methods. The Red Cross by request of the War Department gives water first aid training at the United States Military and Naval academies and in the military training

camp for reserve officers and civilians. The four bush prizes awarded by the Red Cross last year for heroic rescues were conferred upon two girls, a boy and a man, indicating that the youths of the country stand well at the top in conserving life along our water courses.

Five Thousand Dollars

By MORRIS SCHULTZ
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LYING on his bed in the cabin, Hank Winton listened to the whispered voices in the next room.

Three days before, Hank, wounded in the arm, had ridden up to the cabin. No questions were asked of him—that is not the mountain way. But Hank suspected that his identity was known. And the five thousand dollars placed upon his head would mean a fortune to this poor, ignorant young couple struggling along with their few mountain sheep on the poor range.

Five thousand dollars! Hank had shot the sheriff, who tried to intercept him after his escape from the penitentiary. The sheriff had recovered, crippled for life. Twenty years faced him.

Five thousand dollars! He had never been worth a quarter of that sum. If he had had five thousand dollars years before Molly would not have divorced him. Molly and her husband were happy, but very poor; and there was the kid—Hank's own kid, brought up in ignorance that his father was alive.

Hank would have given his liberty to have let the boy have his chance in the world. Molly would see to that.

The startling thought that flashed through his brain dissolved as he heard that stealthy whispering through the wall again.

He must get on at dawn. And, planning this, he fell asleep from exhaustion.

Next morning his host said, with a shifty glance at him:

"I guess I got to go into town this mornin' to have the sheep medicine sent out. You stay here with the wife, old-timer. Shore, everything will be all right. That would you got chasin' Hank Winton will soon heal in this hyar mountain air. You're good for as long as you stay, old-timer."

Hank thanked him briefly. He knew why the man was going into town. It was the result of his talk with his wife the night before. They meant to do the right thing, but five thousand dollars—

And there was a baby coming. Five thousand dollars! Why, he, Hank, would have sold his best friend to give five thousand dollars to Tom!

Again that startling thought flashed through his mind.

He watched his host ride off. The

woman went into the kitchen and made a pretense of peeling potatoes. Hank watched her through the open door. She was crying.

Suddenly she turned and came to him. "You saddle the pinto and ride away before my man gets back," she said.

Hank smiled. It was a winsome smile; the desperado was still a young man; he had not lost all his boyishness.

"I reckon you know," Hank said. "Shore, we both know, and I reckon you know why my man's rid into town. There's time to get away yet. That pinto of yours can go fast. But it wasn't for the baby." She put her hand to her throat. "But I jest can't do it now," she said. "You take the pinto. He'll understand."

"I-I got a kid of my own," said Hank.

She looked at him with slow understanding. "That shore is tough," she said.

"And I was thinkin', what's the sense of goin' on here an' outlaw when I'm bound to get caught sooner or later? If I was to take my medicine I guess I'd be out in thirteen years or so, with a trade, and—there's that kid of mine. Twenty-five hundred would jest about set him right with the world. And I guess it would jest about set you right."

"You—you mean?"

"Shore that's what I mean. Twenty-five hundred's a mighty big lot of money and . . . I guess I could trust you."

"You saddle that pinto!" she flashed out.

"Well, I guess not," said Hank. "Besides, I ain't well enough to ride yet."

Two hours later the galloping horsemen converged about the shack. Hank was ridden down and covered.

"Well, I guess we got you to rights, Hank," remarked the deputy.

"Guess so," Hank answered.

The man who had sold him came up to the little group. "Satisfied that's him?" he asked.

"Shore that's him," they answered curtly. They moved away from him. Hank laughed.

"That's all right, old-timer," he said. "Don't hold it against him. I was aimin' to surrender, and we thought we might as well divide up that there reward between us. Twenty-five hundred each shore is a lot of money."

Fair Exchange No Robbery.

The Punxsutawney grocery store had been broken into and robbed.

"It was the work of local thieves, home talent," announced the sheriff after sleuthing the place over thoroughly. The grocer beamed.

"Well, then," he said, "I got no grudge."

"That's neighborly—but why?"

"Oh, 'tain't so much neighborliness. I guess we're even. Chances are I've been sellin' the guilty parties their groceries."

More of a Pred.
"Hit ain't so much what a man got gwine make him happy," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "as what he wish he had dat he gwine go out an' git."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Spent Fifty Years Writing Faust.
Nearly fifty years passed from the day Goethe began writing his dramatic poem, Faust, until the last part had been completed for the printer, some work on the poem having been done each year of that long time, with many revisions and rearrangements. The last part of the working was completed shortly before his death in 1832.

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