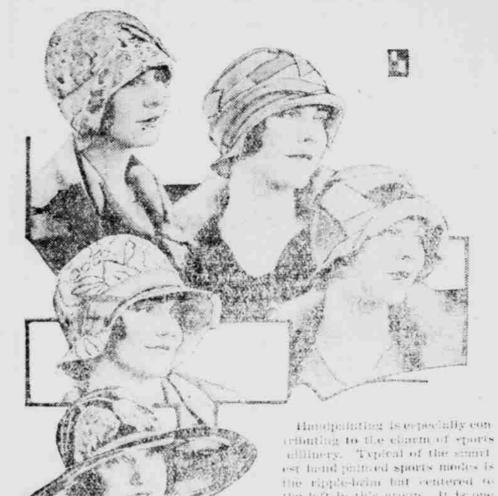
HAND-PAINTED AND PATCHWORK HATS STRESS GAY MODERNISTIC DESIGN



MILLINERY has again become that with its whims and its folides and its feminine loveliness. Which means that the new summer hats are bringing into play exotic straws, such as we have oreal soil smooth straw foundation not seen for many and many a season ! past, as well as delicate laces, gay | mg? Well, they are all that, and more flowers, pretty ribbons, picturesque pieces of felt, or of suede, or any contours, the entire reflecting a color | fabric for that matter are actually glory beyond that which can be de rewed regulier like grandmother

modern hat, that so much of novel of their high colorings. Two patch handeraft is being lavished upon it, work buts are shown in the litustra-One of the erentures of fancy which is | 450.6. Qu'te as and on and effective receiving the plandits of the fashion | 110 certain strate sports buts while able world is the allover hand-pointed are pointed in triangles and square straw hat. One cannot begin to tell of the many charming interpretations being given to this theme of hand painted millinery. Perhaps the most novel is that of the leghern or smooth patterning repeats the motif of the printed frock with which it is worn

addingery. Typical of the samuel est hand painted sports modes is the ripple-being but centered to the left in this group. It is one of those new litter straws which are so chie. Its striking mont ernistic patterning is done in visid colorings. It features a band and how of tri-colored rib . only when it comes to trimening hats, but for girdles and for berdering on gay print freeks.

The model just above the aforesate capricions thing which fascinates | described has books as if it, too, were tioner-printed chillion over a plain co

patchwork and yet in edget they are frankly modernistic perhaps because

Protests Against Hair Trigger Ways of U.S. Officers

Coloradoan Makes Impassioned Indictment of Enforcement Methods

Washington, D. C .. - Another im- freak accident here today, passioned protest against terrorist Anderson, plumber, caused the deand "hair trigger" prohibition en-forcement methods was voiced in the Chicago & Northwestern freight house this afternoon by Representative White (dem., Colo.), in the son failed to see the train until he clothes, or dresses, I've forgotten just course of an appeal for favorable was too close to avoid a collision. consideration of his proposal to have. His machine hit the train about a select committee investigation into twelve cars ahead of the caboose,

ignore his plea for a prohibition bur- a switch frog, causing the six cars eau probe and by its silence condome, to leave the track, if no approve, the slaying and maim- Altho his car was practically de-

zen, recently by two coast guardsmen contemplated civil action against Anand the "vicious and enexcusable as- derson. sault" upon Henry Wiltfang, 20, Greeley, Colo., youth, who narrowly missed death at the hands of dry agents when they fired at him to compel him to halt his automozile. M. Furlong, Murray, Neb. "They," he declared, after pointing out similarity of the two cases which occurred within 48 hours of

RAILROAD MAY SUE DRIVER

the cost and effect of prevailing en- knocking the trucks of one car off Mr. White, a former justice of the of the trouble, scontinued on its Colorado supreme court, declared it course for more than 400 yards beis unthinkable that the house will fore the loose trucks bumped into

ing of hundreds of innocent citizens molished. Anderson escaped injury. by overzealous or reckless dry agents. Railroad officials said the damage He denounced as "evidences of the would approximate \$6,000. And now brutally of the prevailing system," the tables promise to be turned. Inthe shooting of Jacob D. Hanson, stead of a motorist suing the railprominent Niagra Falls, N. Y. citi- road, Northwestern officials said they

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ing, had the right to fee, and so doing violated no law. The agents or the guardsmen, believing Hanson or Wiltfang to be bootleggers, had no they violated as seared a politi-, lately, yes, thinking backwards," il right as man possesses, the right be secure in his person."-World-

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MRS. YAK

Now Mr. and Mrs. Yak both wore their hair hanging down from their sides and hips and shoulders.

They had very, very long hair and sometimes it didn't look so well

They were long tails like very long "Our tails," said Mr. Yak, "are some-

times used for flysnappers." "Oh dear," said Mrs. Yak, "don't let us think of anything like that. Where would we be without our tails?" "There are some creatures who don't have talls," said Mr. Yak, "People

be like people." Now in some things Mrs, Yak was far wiser and more sensible than Mr.

never have them. We might try to

"My dear," she said, "people have been born without tails for generations and generations-as long as there have been people.

"Now we have always had talls, and

if we should lose our tails, we would "I guess that's true," said Mr. Yak. "Yes. I believe you're right. And, too,

our tails give us a fine, handsome "They do," agreed Mrs. Yak quickty, for she didn't like to hear Mr. Yak say he thought it a good thing to

have their talls used for fly-snappers.



Mr. Yak.

just lend her tail for the occasion. without her whole body.

it needed brushing, it was very, very

"As long as you do not like my tail story, or my tail of the tale-" Mrs. Yak interrupted him.

"Are you going mad, my dear? What do you mean? I am afraid you ght to fire upon them and in doing have been thinking with your tail

> "No, I'm not crazy," said Mr. Yak, "But a tale spelt in one fashion is a story, and a tail spelt in another way is the kind we have upon our fine bodies, or rather at the end of our fine bodies."

"(th, now I see," said Mrs. Yak, 'pardon me for interrupting." "Pardoned!" said Mr. Yak, grandly,

"Well," he went on, "what I want-

"Our silky hair is made into lace, what they are called." Mrs. Yak felt very vain and proud

to hear this. Of course, Mr. Yak was only a poor Mr. Yak, and so he didn't know enough to appreciate lace as

But when she had stopped thinking about lace and talking to herself about how beautiful she could make people, she begged Mr. Yak to tell her more about their usefulness.

"We can be used for meat," he said, and Mrs. Yak almost fainted.

But quickly he changed the subject,

"We give nice butter and milk, you know," at which Mrs. Yak smiled. "And as we can carry things and people, too, I certainly think we should be called the useful Yak family," he ended, and he and Mrs. Yak moved from the valley where they had been all winter to the snow-covered mountains far, far above.

Unique

"Jake Yaw, over across the street there, is our most surprising fisherman," said 'Squire Peavy to a visitor in town, "None of us ever heard of another like him."

"In what way is he different from ordinary?" asked the listener. "Why, with him the fittle ones always get away. He never ketches

any fish but big ones."-Kansas City

Also Flat Stomachs Dannie, six, had returned home from an all day's automobile trip with his father. He was excitedly re-

lating all that had happened. With a twinkle in his eye he said: "At noon we had two flat tires and two flat stomachs, and daddy had to stop and fill them all up."

Imported Sawdust This country now is importing sawdust-and it is believed It could make better use of its own piles-a natural source of wood flour, which is required for dolls, linoleum, wall paper, artificial wood, molded products and dynamite.

BIBLE LOCATED

Archeologist Mentions Many Points Checked Up by Modern Science.

Washington,-No less than 1,312 of the places that made Bible history in ancient Palestine have been accurately located by archeologists, according to Dr. George S. Duncan, professor of Egyptology and Assyriology at the American university here.

Picks and spades welded by scientists are unearthing so much important evidence about the Bible that it is like a new book. Doctor Duncan pointed out.

"Hebrew architecture was deeply influenced by Egypt," he stated, "Solo mon's temple and its utensils were modeled after Egyptian patterns, Temples on the Nile contain altars, tables with bread and arks with cherubim, all recalling the Bible de scriptions.

Genesis Traced to Babylonia.

"Archeology shows that the first chapters in Genesis are old traditions originating in Babylonia, The Hebrews monotheized them and spiritualized them and made them the ve hicles of most important religious truths. It is a great mistake to make the chapters standards for scientific knowledge. The Rible is a religious book, not a scientific treatise.

"Biblical chronology has been great ly enriched by science. Formerly earth and man were supposed to have been created about 4004 B. C. We know now that the earth is not less than 3,000,000,000 years old and man appeared not less than 500,000 years ago. Abraham lived about 2100 B. C and Moses 1225 B. C.

Christ Born in 8 B. C.

The date of Christ's birth must now be placed eight years earlier, for the census bringing Joseph and Mary into Bethlehem took place S B, C., so that 1928 should really be 1936 A. D."

Archeology is throwing light on historic references in the Bible which have been obscure, Doctor Duncan showed. We know all about the tower of Babel, its location, size and pur pose, he said.

"Archeology has given us a more accurate knowledge of Hebrew und Greek, which are the original biblical languages, so that all translations in the future will be more correct," the professor continued

This is a point of special interest. since the Bible has been translated into 835 languages and there are many controversies over the proper equivalent words to express obscure passages in the Hebrew and Greek, The Hebrew literary methods were similar to those of the Babylonians and Egyptians, Doctor Duncan pointed out, and as these ways of expression were vastly different from our Western ways it is necessary to understand the Semitic mind and method of writing in order to interpret the Bible.

Couldn't Find Partner

would dance with her Frau Hilda Hessier attempted suicide.

Accompanied by her twenty-four ed for the fun to begin

But she waited in vain, for no one tion asked her to dance-not even her future son-in-law. The disappointment was too much and she fled from the scene of merriment to the courtyard. There, to end it all, she cut open both who are after the republican nomiher radial arteries. A physician sum- nation will keep close tab on conven- Whether Senator Goff of West Virmoned in a burry succeeded in sav- tion developments by going to Kansus ginia also will be present depends to ing her from bleeding to death.

Children in Charge

with the care and preservation of most of them holding delegate crethree 40-acre forests.

the three forests.

attended by H. L. Russell, dean of the Washington during the Kansas City Wisconsin College of Agriculture, and convention at least. John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction.

Woodpecker Has Taste for Good Rich Cream

Renton, Wash.-A woodpecker here beats the famous early bird -and gets a drink of cream. This was discovered by Mrs. H E. Wilson, who after repeated ly finding a hole in her milk bottle caps with the cream missing. arose early and peeked from a window as soon as the milkman had left the bottles. A brown flicker alighted on the porch and carefully drilled a hole through the cap, quickly sucking as much cream as the long bili might reach, Mrs. Wilson recognized the woodpecker as one she had been feeding meat scraps during the winter.

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Hoover to Stay Clear Away from K. C. Convention

Smith, Dawes, Also to Keep Away-Other Presidential Aspirants Plan on Attending.

Hoover intends to stay more than Illinois, and will be on the ground to F. W. Besly that the price for two 1,000 miles away from the republican put up a fight for the former Illinois nights performance was \$300.00. at Ball, Tries Suicide national convention. He will remain governor Stendat, Germany.-Because no one in Washington while the balloting is on, leaving his campaign on the con- Adjournment of congress this week gave it up at the time. However we vention floor for the presidential nom- will enable Senator Curtis to make

ination to a group of lieutenants. In reaching a decision not to go to city which is just across the river to give us two performances Thursyear-old daughter, Frau Hessler at- Kansas City, Mr. Hoover is following from his home state of Kansas. tended a ball. As she is an ordent a course similar to that of Covernor fox-trotter and charlestonienne her. Smith, of New York, who announced floor lender, whom his friends look the public gives us the proper supself, she looked forward to having a some weeks ago that he had no in- on as a suitable compromise candigood time and keenly expectant walt- tention of going to Houston to press date, will be in charge of George A. his fight for the democratic nomina- Clark, of Topeka,

vention gets under way four weeks usually been in the past. But he from Tuesday and a number of these will be on hand perhaps holding a

Lowden, Curtis There

Lowden will be there, as will Cur- day. Omaha Bee-News, tis of Kansas, Watson of Indiana and of Three Big Forest; Borah of Idaho, who will be a dele- EIGHT MILE GROVE Crandon, Wis.-School children of gate, and within range probably will Forest county have been intrusted also be a number of "dark horses,"

As was the case four years ago. In the presence of educators and when he was nominated for vice pres last week signed covenants pledging ment exercises at his alma mater, being absent at the conference. themselves to develop and manage President Coolidge has not annuace The exercises accompanying accept summer vacation, or where he will the matter up at once with the ance of the trust by the pupits were go, but it is his intention to be in pastor of the church.

over will be under the personal direc- Phone 193-W. Box 114.

tion at Kansas City of James W. Good, to arrive in the convention city this week in advance of the hearing of munity realize what a hard matter it delegate contests beginning June 4. is to get good talent to come to Good is not a delegate and some other | Plattsmouth as the support usually Hoover supporter, perhaps Walter F. given them is very limited and hardly Brown, of Ohio, will be floor manager | warrants the expense necessary

or the commerce secretary.

Adjournment to Aid an early getaway for the convention Besly and we finally prevailed on him Maneuvers on behalf of the senate

Senator Watson, who will go into Several other democratic presiden- the convention with the solid support tial aspirants, however, are planning of the 33 Indiana delegates, will not to be on deck when the Houston con- be a delegate at large, as the has

> an extent on the outcome of the republican primary in his state Thurs-

LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, June 3rd

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, conservationists of the state the pu-lident at Cleveland, Dawes will be at cises will be held all day, as there pils of Crandon, Laona and Wabena Marietta, O., attending commence- will be no other services, the pastor Parents having children to send ed when he will get away for his to the catechetical class should take

> "Arcadia" Convalescence and ma-The fight to put Secretary Hoover ternity Home. Choice of doctors.

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When we heard the Mona Motor Mr. Lowden intends to arrive in Oil Twins had decided to make per-Kansas City a week from Saturday, sonal appearances in towns of Ne-He will have a suite at the Muelbach brasks and lows, we immediately got hotel and there intends to greet dele- in touch with them, knowing their gates and confer with his adherents, great popularity. We were almost His campaign manager, Clarence F. forced to give up the idea, as we Washington, May 28. Herbert H. Buck, will be a delegate at large from were informed by their manager, Mr.

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