

"Liberty Bell" Shape



Photograph by Hummel, from Underwood & Underwood.

THIS piquante and patriotic article of headwear in both comfortable and becoming. It is the first of the fall fashions to reach these shores from France, where it was especially designed for the "Les Belles filles Americaines."

The shape of the hat clearly resembles that of the historic liberty bell. The material is a rich brown plush, and the willow plume is white above, shading off into a hue matching that of the body of the hat. It is one of the season's favorites.

BAG FOR DRESSES OR HATS

Makes for Comfort in Traveling, and Also Preserves the Articles Enclosed.

A scheme which a girl will find a great comfort in any place where she has insufficient closet space is a bag to hold her hat or her dress. In traveling it is well to take one or more of these bags, and in a camp they are almost indispensable. A girl can very quickly make all she wants of them, and if she wants to economize space they can be made of silkoline, which folds up into the smallest kind of a package, is light in weight and very inexpensive.

For a hat, make a bag three-quarters of a yard deep and half a yard wide, with a drawing string at the top. The bag is hung up by this string and the hat is kept free from dust and out of the way. This measurement is for a hat of ordinary size; if your hat is an unusually large one the bag must be larger.

For a dress the bag should be about five inches longer than the dress itself, the width being a little more than enough to slide the dress in easily. When camping it is best to put one's traveling dress and hat into these bags and leave them there, for they are seldom wanted until one is ready to leave. In making the bags for camping there are some advantages in using cretonne instead of silkoline. Being so much thicker, it keeps out the dampness better, and it is often damp enough in a tent to have a rather disastrous effect on a hat.

SIMPLE AND ATTRACTIVE



This simple waist is of marquisette or voile trimmed with a beautiful lace or embroidery and fastening at the side with buttons and loops. The sleeves, cut in one piece with the body of the waist, are trimmed to correspond.

To Pull Bastings.

Few persons know that an ordinary orangewood stick, such as is used for the nails, is the best instrument for removing bastings. A scissors when used is very apt to cut or tear the garment. Procure the stick at any drug store.

SHOES FOR LONG TRAMPS

Highly Important Part of Equipment When a Girl Contemplates "Roughing It."

Girls who have had little experience in outdoor life often do some foolish things when they begin to tramping for enjoyment. One way in which many of them interfere with their own comfort is by going on a tramp with the wrong kind of shoes.

A girl who has played tennis and found the soft, rubber soled shoes comfortable will think that they will surely help her to enjoy a tramp; but they are the last thing to wear for a long walk, as these girls have found to their cost. They come home with their feet aching and the calves of the legs tired out from the lack of the spring that is given by heels. Walking with a flat, heelless shoe on a rough road is extremely trying, and one can feel every stone through the soft rubber soles; and these tired feet and legs will feel even worse the next day.

Quite as bad as the tennis shoes are low shoes with thin soles and high heels. These tire the feet and may sprain the ankles. The only shoes that are really satisfactory for "roughing it" are strong high shoes with thick soles. The strongest ankles need support in rough walking, and it is often wet in the woods. The girl who has once tried the two ways of tramping will never again be persuaded to wear low or thin shoes.

Paris Bridesmaid Gowns.

A shepherdess effect was shown in four bridesmaid gowns recently turned out by Paris makers. The underslips were of a thin white silk trimmed with scattered wreaths, about the size of a saucer, of tiny pink roses. Over these fell tunics of pale blue chiffon, which mellowed the flowers until they were the dimmest bluish. The broad hats were wreathed with the posies held by a vast butterfly of thin white lace, and there were small knots of the buds on the blue slip-pers.

Suit Coats.

Suit jackets for autumn and winter will remain close fitting about the hips and hold to the straight line form. At present there is no arbitrary decree regarding the length. Models considerably shorter than the 26-inch length, and somewhat longer also, are among the new models. But the length mentioned is a happy medium. The feeling is that with the approach of winter the tendency will be to lengthen the jacket, with perhaps a revision to the short effects again in the springs.

Hunter Green.

As the season advances the vogue for emerald green noticeable for some months past appears to be on the decline, hunter green, a softer, more pleasing tone, being substituted. Scarfs of hunter green satin are draped around the crowns of outing hats of Panama and peanut braid and gracefully looped at one side. Scarfs of striped and checked silk, such as may be found at the neckwear shops, are also utilized as drapery for outing hats.

TALES OF GOTHAM AND OTHER CITIES

Automobile an Aid to City Criminals



NEW YORK.—The automobile as an aid to criminals is likely to figure prominently in future. Out in the west it has been used for a year or more by the robbers of village banks and the looters of postoffices. Now it has begun to figure prominently in this city. Two weeks ago a jewelry store at Sixth avenue and Thirteenth street was robbed of a tray containing some \$10,000 worth of gems by one of three men who had driven up to it in a taxicab. The man smashed a window, abstracted a tray of diamonds and shot dead the clerk who had rushed to the door on hearing the noise of the broken glass. No trace of the criminals has been found by the police.

The next night a red taxicab, believed to be the same and containing three men, dashed into the village of River Edge, a few miles from Hackensack, N. J., and while a severe thunder storm was raging the safe in the post

office was cracked and the contents taken. The villagers learned of the crime the next morning.

The very next afternoon the same taxicab, apparently, appeared in Bleecker street in this city and one of its three occupants entered a shoe store and held up the proprietor. Owing to a miscalculation the robber was not successful in obtaining any cash, but he succeeded in escaping as did his companions in the auto.

This series of crimes in such quick succession has alarmed the police, who see vast possibilities in the automobile as an aid to the criminal element and they feel utterly unable to cope with the situation. The automobile criminals, as proved in the jewelry store case, are prepared to commit murder to protect themselves from capture. A thing that makes the hold-up man willing to draw his revolver is the ease with which he can use his weapon without attracting attention. A single revolver shot or even a volley of them in a city street attracts little attention now compared with a few years ago. The automobile is responsible for this. All day and all night long, all over the city, there are automobiles giving forth explosions that sound like revolver discharges.

Nagged Husband Gets Law's Sympathy

BOONE, IA.—Judge R. M. Wright of Fort Dodge, presiding jurist of this judicial district, has handed down a decision which is regarded as a most remarkable legal document. Coming, as it does, from a jurist who is kindly, home loving, and a tender-hearted old man, it is all the more remarkable.

Judge Wright recently listened to the evidence in a suit for separate maintenance. His kindly face betrayed nothing of what was to come in the opinion handed down.

He says that if the good Lord ever made a man who could live at ease and comfort with the woman who was suing he would like to see him, for he would be a phenomenon. The opinion has been read by all attorneys in this city and is attracting much attention.

"A bright, capable and fairly good looking woman," says the judge, "has obtained a divorce from two husbands on the ground of desertion and has two or three times brought actions for divorce against her present husband, based on no just ground, needlessly putting him to great and inexcusable expense in paying costs and attorneys' fee on both sides.

"I have given this case much thought, care and attention, and have



tried to find from the evidence some way whereby I could decide in her favor and award to her some money for maintenance, but I have been unable to do so.

"She has badgered her husband with annoyances, some of them small, but all of them humiliating to the last degree. At the end of it all I am forced to the conclusion that the defendant was practically driven from home, and that he was fully justified in leaving it, as life there for him had become not merely extremely difficult, but impossible.

"After the plaintiff had threatened to shoot him he was justified in notifying the merchants no longer to extend credit to plaintiff on his account, and after his repeated trials he was justified in packing up his little personal effects and leaving the plaintiff and in afterward refusing to go back to the sheol he had left."

Playground of Idle Rich in America



NEWPORT, R. I.—Newport is a place that is consecrated to pleasure.

The people who have their summer homes here represent the acme of wealth and fashion and exclusive society in America. With the possible exception of one or two local charities with which they concern themselves actively but unobtrusively their sole occupation during the months that they live in Newport is to amuse themselves. Photographers have tried to get pictures while the idle and fashionable rich were sporting themselves on an exclusive beach, but in every case they were detected and their apparatus smashed. One corner of the beach is reserved for children—the children of millionaires.

Everybody who is anybody at Newport is ardently devoted to horses and horseback riding or pretends to be.

Therefore the horse show each summer means much to fashionable Newport. It is a far more exclusive affair than the tennis tournament, for the latter is not only a public but a national event. The horse show is more select and perhaps the most peculiar thing about it is that the horses appear to take a more keen interest in what is going on than the persons who own them.

One of the scenes of most brilliant social life at Newport is Alfred Vanderbilt's place at Oakland farm. His garden parties are among the milestones of the summer's progress. These gatherings are undoubtedly the finest expressions of summer social entertainment in America and are most beautiful to look at. The women in the smartest of smart frocks, the men in summer garb, the retinue of servants moving about—these make the life of the picture that is set in a frame of shady lawns, with the splendid mansion as a background. One or two bands or orchestras make music that is pleasant without being obtrusive. Even the most rabid proletarian could not glimpse the scene without falling under the spell of its charm.

To Leave Lonely Cell After 37 Years

CHARLESTOWN, MASS.—Jesse H. Pomeroy, known for almost four decades as "the boy murderer of Boston," and held by an earlier generation to be the most desperate criminal abnormality of the age, is soon to leave his cell for greater freedom in the state prison here, after having spent 37 years in solitary confinement. This announcement was made when it was declared that Governor Foss, impressed by evidences submitted to him from many sources of the great change in Pomeroy's character, has decided to allow the life convict to enjoy many of the liberties granted well behaved prisoners.

Governor Foss will never grant Pomeroy a full pardon, and it is generally believed no other governor ever will take such action; but to give the man who has inspired dread in the hearts of even his keepers ever since the day when as a fourteen-year-old boy he was thrust into a "punishment" cell in the Charlestown prison, any portion of the freedom enjoyed by tractable convicts is considered evidence of a transformation in the criminal's make-up.

Pomeroy's greatest champion has been his mother, now a sad faced,



white haired woman nearing her seventieth year. Although denied even the right to see her son and having to accept the truth of the fact that he was regarded all over the civilized world as the most atrocious example of a wanton murderer, his mother never faltered in her faith in his innate goodness.

Pomeroy killed two children, a boy and a girl, after treating them with barbaric cruelty. He inveigled other children into isolated sections, stripped them of their clothing, tied them to trees or upon boards and then beat them until they were unconscious. He delighted in sticking pins into their unconscious forms and cut them deeply with a knife. When this juvenile monster, then fourteen years old, was finally run down and captured he barely escaped lynching. His youth alone saved him from execution.

No Wonder.
"What's your husband so angry about?"
"He's been out of work six weeks."
"I should think that would suit him first rate."
"That's it! He's just got a job."

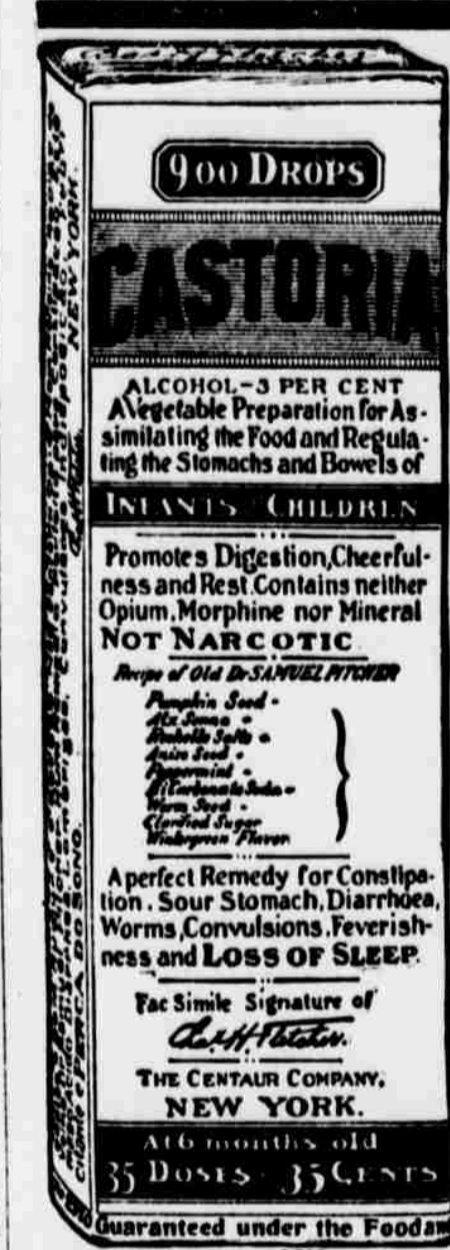
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Is not making others happy the best happiness? There is joy in helping to renew the strength and courage of noble minds.—Amiel.

Many a man who claims to be self-made has a wife who superintended the job.

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LINCOLN SANITARIUM

Sulpho-Saline Water Feature of Hospital Conducted by Doctors Everett

The Lincoln Sanitarium, Fourteenth and M streets, is one of the oldest hospitals in this part of the state. It was founded in 1893 by the two Drs. Everett. It is now managed by the founder, Dr. M. H. Everett and by his son and nephew, Drs. H. H. Everett and O. W. Everett.

The sanitarium takes all cases of non-contagious diseases. Its present capacity is being enlarged by a new building and that capacity will be just about doubled in the near future. This is the third time that the business has grown to the point of demanding new room.

One distinctive feature of the sanitarium is the sulpho-saline waters. The hospital has the fortune to have at its disposal medicated waters of a high curative property.

The sanitarium building proper contains a large salt water plunge, and baths of various kinds. It is equipped with all the usual surgical, electrical and medical aids to the sick. **VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.**

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But Phoebe upward wriggled.
"I'm Lily White—with Faultless Starch."
And all the Pupils giggled.

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