

KU KLUX WARNING

Country Towns Placarded Before the Election Day

(Times Plain Dealer)
 MIAMI, FLA., Nov. 27.—"BEWARE!" Negro citizens, as long as you keep your places we will protect you.
 "But Beware. The Ku Klux Klan is again alive! And every Negro who approaches a polling place next Tuesday will be a marked man. This is a

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 "Miami Chapter.
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 will be at every polling place with
 his book. Don't get in that book."

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 road.

CENTENARIAN LEAVES
 \$50,000 TO CHILDREN
 (By the Associated Negro Press)
 KANE, Pa., Dec. 16.—Scipio Young,
 age 101 years, born in slavery in Vir-
 ginia prior to the civil war, died here
 after a brief illness. When the civil
 war broke out Young joined the union
 forces at Fredericksburg. He was
 later made a servant to Lieutenant
 Wilkinson and later served General
 Thomas L. Kane in a similar capacity.
 General Kane brought Young to this
 section when hostilities closed. The
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AIGRETS OF WOOD

Imitation Decoration Is to Be
 Used on Fall Hats.

Feathers Are Placed Around Hat
 Crown, Often Covering It and
 the Entire Brim.

No longer need the tender-hearted
 woman eschew the use of aigrets,
 for imitation ones made from wood
 will be used on the fall and winter
 hats, notes a fashion writer. These
 "aigrettes en bois," as they are called,
 are clever imitations of the real feath-
 ers and come in a variety of colors.
 They are placed around the hat crown,
 often covering it and the brim.
 Coque feathers, white, colored and
 metallic, are also popular, and a few
 burnt and glycerine ostrich are used.
 At present few straight or curled ostrich
 are seen. Trimmings at the side
 are in the majority, for many shapes
 show a length from side to side, and
 are trimmed to accent this feature.
 Wide ribbons will play a prominent
 part in the fall millinery. They are
 of metallic and figured silk, together
 with novelty effects, and are very at-
 tractive.

The general tendency of the fall mil-
 linery seems to be toward larger
 shapes than have been worn for sev-
 eral seasons past, although the off-the-
 face model will still be worn.
 Fabric hats are still in vogue, velvet
 or hatters' plush, duccen and silk be-
 ing used. Fur, such as beaver and
 squirrel, will probably be featured as
 trimming, while among the colors, old
 gold and the various browns will lead.
 Alluring bandeaux of paradise are
 shown for wear with evening gowns.
 One having a cluster of onion-colored



Hat of autumn hay brown, velvet
 with ostrich feathers drooping over the
 brim.

paradise is studded with copper heads.
 Large fan-shaped combs of the Span-
 ish type of carved tortoise shell and
 amber are attractive, while smaller
 ones set with brilliants, sapphires, jade
 and other semi-precious stones may be
 worn to match the gown.

FALL FASHION FOREHINTS

Paper suits are being promised to
 us for the winter. Certain varieties
 have been ordered from Germany.
 They will sell from 50 cents to \$2 for
 a skirt and coat. The separate skirt
 will sell for \$1 and some as low as 50
 cents.

Draperies are also being made of
 paper. The cloth closely resembles
 linen in appearance and is made into
 good colors and it would take the ex-
 pert to distinguish it without close ex-
 amination. It comes in the natural
 color also.

Paper suits are likely to be used for
 winter wraps for sports purposes.
 Wraps made of paper are also being
 made.

The Egyptian, Persian and Renais-
 sance influence is noted in the fall gar-
 ments. Dresses show slightly longer
 skirts with silhouette that is straight
 in line and supple with waist line
 placed very low.

Embroideries are one of the big fea-
 tures.

Bodices and upper sleeves are entire-
 ly embroidered with skirts made plain
 or the skirt is embroidered and the top
 is made plain.

Among other trimmings we note
 soutache braidings, arranged to stand
 out from the fabric and narrow rib-
 bons are worked into novelty motifs.

Tailored suits have jackets of medi-
 um length. They follow the figure
 without any fullness.

Collars are built to inclose the chin.
 Some coats have two collars, one
 standing upright and the other turning
 back.

The dresses used for day wear are
 simple.

Few dresses have any girdles. Usu-
 ally they have high necks and three-
 quarters length sleeves.

Sleeves are wide in the afternoon
 frocks. Necklines are open in some.
 For evening a low decolleté is spon-
 sored. Corsages are long and fit
 smoothly above the skirts, which have
 long flaring panels.

Velvet is one of the materials that
 are used, as also are lame and metal
 laces and many pattered fabrics.
 Wraps are developed in cape styles.
 Straight lines appear in the tail-
 ours. Plain skirts are seen.
 Jackets are finished with high fur-
 lined collars and narrow belts in fab-
 ric or leather. Some introduce nar-
 row panels, while skirts are of un-
 even lengths.

Specials For This Week

- 60c Deipark Collars, 35c..... 3 for \$1.00
- \$1.50 Silk Toes, 79c..... 2 for \$1.50
- \$7.00 Cloth Hats..... \$3.00
- \$6.00 Union Suits..... \$3.49
- \$12.00 Stetson Hats..... \$5.00

(Discontinued Styles)

- \$4.00 Ladies' Silk Hose..... \$2.00
- \$5.00 and \$6 Madras Shirts, \$3.49... 2 for \$6.90
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