

Wider-Brimmed Sailors for Summer



The sailor hat made its entrance into the assemblages of early spring millinery with a straight and narrow brim and many novel oddities of trimming. So much enthusiasm was developed for this trim little favorite in headwear that many variations in its shape were launched, and the public soon showed a preference for the wider brimmed kinds. It would be hard to predict just where the limit will be set in width of brim, for already big "cartwheel" sailors of black taffeta have captivated the fancy of women whose approval spells success for any style that they adopt.

But sailors of a conservative width of brim are, of all hats, the most satisfactory for summer wear. They fit the head and shade the eyes. Little variations in the size and shape and height of crowns adapt this even-brimmed hat to different faces. Oddities and novelties of trimming make a new and attractive chapter in the story of the sailor.

Three examples of the most successful types are shown here. They are representative and destined to

last out the season with an ever increasing following of admirers. For the summer outing and for the tourist they provide the best of all round hats.

The hat of milan at the left of the group, has a crown that rises toward the left side and is rather small. It is trimmed with a scarf of silk and a feather rosette having a long, slender quill thrust through it. At the right the shape has a round crown trimmed with a plain band having a fancy edge. A very long curled quill is thrust through both band and crown and sweeps across the front.

The third sailor is made of hemp and has a large, square crown. The brim of hemp is rather narrow, but a second brim of crepe underlies it and doubles its width. A plain band, corded at each edge, lies flat against the crown. A wide quill follows the curve of the brim, on which it is posed flat. Two flat bows of ribbon, one near the front and one over the quill, carry out the severely tailored effect that is in keeping with the shape.

Corset Covers, Pretty and Easy to Make



Two pretty and inexpensive underbodies, or corset covers, are pictured here that were selected from a great number made of similar materials, as the best of their kind. One of them, shown at the left of the picture, is of batiste, val lace and fine embroidery, and the other is of crepe de chine and shadow lace. Both utilize narrow lingerie ribbon in their make-up.

They are unusually interesting just now because the underbody is almost as conspicuous as the blouse of sheers cottons or of net, chiffon or lace that is worn over it. The finest of materials are the ones most favored for fancy blouses, and they are mostly semitransparent, at their heaviest. They merely veil the underbody, which becomes, therefore, an important item of dress.

The bodice of batiste is made with short, full sleeves. This is an innovation that is to be recommended, because these sleeves protect the fragile materials of which blouses are made. They are a help to the woman with too slender arms who aspires to wearing the thin blouse, and they improve the "set" of the blouse and jacket on a thin figure. This is cut very simply on the regulation corset-cover lines. A band of very narrow beading, with an edging of narrow val lace, finishes the top, and a baby ribbon run through the beading adjusts the bodice to the figure.

A val insertion is let in the bodice about the top and in a lattice pattern on the body and sleeves. The sleeves are finished at the lower edge, with this insertion and a lace edge to match. The batiste is gathered in at the shoulder and also to the band of insertion which confines it at the bottom of the sleeve. A small pattern in embroidery adorns the front of the bodice at each side of the fastening, and a strip of lace conceals small flat pearl buttons and buttonholes. Like nearly all the new models, this bodice hardly reaches to the waist line, and is finished there with beading and lace and adjusted with baby ribbon.

The bodice of crepe de chine is sleeveless and commends itself to the

plump woman, for it takes up no room. It is merely a band of shadow lace to which a tucked strip of the silk is sewed. Two shorter strips of lace form broad shoulder straps, and baby ribbon run through the edges of the lace, tying at the front and on the shoulder, contrives to manage the fit and fastening. An elastic band is run through the lower edge in a narrow hem and confines the waist, fastening with button and buttonhole.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Blouse Importance.

Smart blouses play a much more important part in the wardrobe than many women realize. A high price is often willingly paid for a tailored suit or dress, which is worn with an evidently machine made, inexpensive blouse. Such a blouse is entirely out of keeping with a good costume. Proportionately, blouses do seem expensive, but when it is considered that they are what first meets the eye when the coat is removed, it is realized that they should be excellent of their kind.

The woman who can direct a seamstress or who sews herself, can make charming tailored as well as chiffon blouses for less than half what they cost in the shops.—Vogue.

Clever Economies.

Prominent among the many economies practiced at the moment are clever little waistcoat effects. Many a last year's coat and bodice are being brought up to date by a series of easily adjusted waistcoats, which usually conclude in some sort of a distinctive collar. Given the simplest, plainest coat or corsage—in fact, the plainest the better—a chic note is at once introduced through one or the other of these attractive little adjuncts. A cross-over waistcoat of striped roman silk was introduced in a last year's navy ratine coat, the roll-over collar at the back fringed with monkey fur, additions that served to invest a somewhat de mode suit with a quite particular cachet.

BIG CANAL PROJECT

LAND OWNERS UNDER PATH-FINDER UNIT TAKE ACTION.

PUT WATER ON 107,000 ACRES

Additional Irrigated Section Will Mean Railroad Extensions and Other Improvements.

Gering.—A mass meeting of land owners under the Fort Laramie unit of the Pathfinder canal project held here recently, attended by nearly 500, is regarded as bringing the commencement of this \$5,000,000 enterprise within sight. Numerous additional land owners have pledged their lands and the total area now signed in Nebraska foots up over 22,000 acres out of a necessary 25,000 acres. The Wyoming area is already secured. This canal will add 107,000 acres to the irrigated section of the North Platte valley, all of which is on the south side of the river, and means railroad extensions, more sugar factories and homes for treble the present population. Judge Will R. King, chief counsel, and R. H. Holgate, assistant counsel of the reclamation service, and other notables took part in the program, which is regarded as having been entirely successful in the point of influencing the signatures yet necessary to secure starting of the work by the government this summer. An appropriation of \$150,000 is available for expenditure prior to July 1 and another appropriation of \$300,000 is available for fiscal year then beginning. Great enthusiasm prevails over the rooseate prospect for the immediate future.

Packers Hit by New Law.

South Omaha.—A new law passed by the last legislature, effective July 8, making it unlawful for any person to "sell the flesh of a diseased animal," is liable to jolt the South Omaha packers considerably. The bill was intended to prevent the sale of diseased meat in small towns where there is no federal inspection, and carries a heavy penalty of \$100 to \$1,000 fine or six months to five years in the penitentiary. The packers in many cases use meat from tuberculous cattle, when the disease is localized. The slaughtering is done under government inspection and all meat unfit for consumption, rejected.

Think Bradys Were Brothers.

Hastings.—Taking photographs of the names of Brady found in the registry of the Victoria hotel as part of the evidence in the John O'Connor will case, and sending the photograph to the attorney general of the state, is the first formal action toward showing the possibility of John Brady or John O'Connor of Hastings being a brother of James Brady, the Omaha man, who died last week under conditions similar to the death of the Hastings man. The hotel register was submitted into the evidence to show that O'Connor registered at the hotel at the same time that John Cullvan did.

Disc Runs Over Boy.

Hastings.—The 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Burr, was terribly bruised and hacked by a farm disc when the four horses which young Burr was driving on the road became frightened. As they ran Burr was thrown at their heels in front of the sharp disc knives.

Farmers Buy Elevator.

Guide Rock.—Several farmers' union locals in this vicinity have been banded together and purchased the East elevator at Guide Rock, formerly owned by R. W. McCallum and William Cray, the consideration being \$5,000.

E. Pont Will Edit Register.

Stanton.—The Stanton Register, which has been edited for the last eighteen years by Alfred Pont, who died recently, ill, in the future, he edited and managed by Ervine E. Pont, a nephew of the late editor.

Hogs Die From Eating Cockleburs.

David City.—Dr. W. E. Hewitt, who owns a large island in the Platte river about ten miles north of here, lost eighty head of hogs by poisoning. Death was caused by eating the young sprouts of cockleburs.

Omahan in Charge of Grounds.

Superior.—The Men's league of Superior closed a contract with A. E. Eaton of the Omaha Young Men's Christian association to take charge of the playgrounds supervision for the summer.

State Taking Interest in O'Connor.

Hastings.—Assistant Deputy Attorney General Barrett was in Hastings recently, seeking information to enable the state to bring numerous phases of the O'Connor estate matter to the attention of the grand jury here May 10. Numerous rumors to the effect that O'Connor did not die from natural causes has led the attorney general to decide to thoroughly question everyone who was with the recluse during the last twenty-four hours of his life.

WAGON LOADS OF TYPHUS VICTIMS IN SERBIA



Typhus is making horrible ravages in the ranks of the Serbian and Austrian armies, and among the civilians as well. The death rate is frightful, and ox carts laden with the coffins of the victims pass in continual procession to the burial places.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR AERONAUTICS



Secretary of War Garrison formally opened the first meeting of the National advisory committee for aeronautics, a committee appointed by the president and provided for in recent legislation to study and advance the science of aeronautics in this country. Gen. George Scriven was chosen the committee's first chairman. The meeting was held in the war department. Back row, left to right: Naval Constructor H. C. Richardson; Prof. John F. Hayford, Northwestern university; Capt. Mark Bristol, chief of the navy department's aeronautical bureau, and Col. Samuel Reber, U. S. A. signal corps. Front row, left to right: Prof. W. F. Durand, Leland Stanford university; Dr. S. W. Stratton, chief of United States bureau of standards; Gen. George P. Scriven, chief signal officer, U. S. A.; Prof. C. F. Marvin, chief of United States weather bureau, and Prof. M. I. Pupin of Columbia university.

TWIN MARINES FOOL THEIR OFFICERS



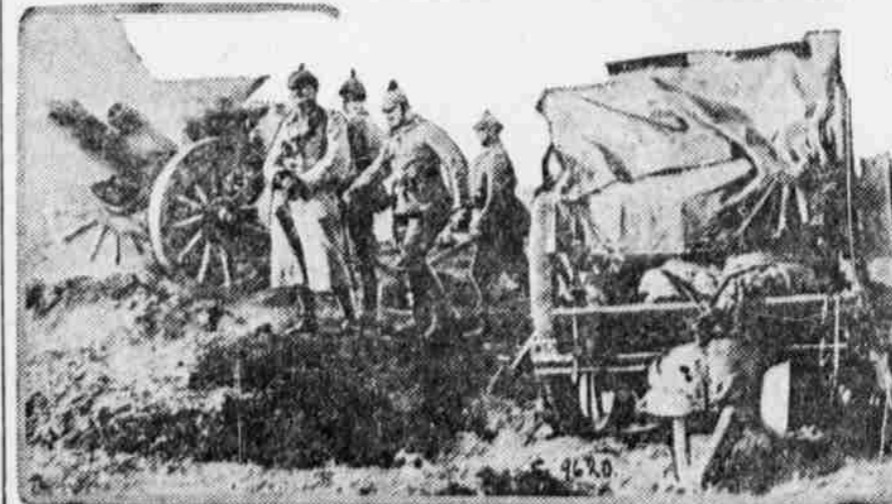
Two marines have lately had the entire marine corps stationed at League Island, near Philadelphia, shaking with silent laughter by the trouble they are causing. After eight months in the service their company officers and their fellow marines cannot tell them apart. They are Leslie and Hallie Woodcock, twins, twenty years old, and hail from South Carolina, where they enlisted on the condition that they would never be put into separate companies. Many efforts have been made by their officers to do this, but they have a written guaranty from the recruiting station that it is their privilege to serve their country together.

GEN. ALVARO OBREGON



Alvaro Obregon is Carranza's first commander and is recognized as the ablest general in Mexico. Though a military genius, he hates war and declares he is fighting for a revolutionary ideal—for land and labor reforms. Most of the men in his ranks are regularly organized trade unionists. Obregon has been administering some severe defeats to Villa.

GERMANS SHELLING THE RUSSIANS



This photograph of a German battery shelling a force of Russians was taken not far from Lodz, Russian Poland.