

Handsome Coat for General Wear



American textiles have been making rapid advances in fineness and distinction of weave. This holds good especially of cotton, but is true of wool and silk as well. This remarkable advance in the art of weaving is brought forcibly to mind by the new "fabric furs" manufactured for the coming season. Last year we called them "fur-cloths," which is a truly descriptive name for them. But manufacturers, having made some of them so like the fur of animals in appearance, have newly named them, and fabric furs they are.

Not all of the cloths of this kind are woven to imitate furs. Some of them are supple with silky surfaces and are used for costumes. Many others are of a heavy fur-like texture and are used for topcoats and as trimmings on other cloths. With the advance of the season they are likely to appear often in muffs and neckpieces. Already at the milliners bewitching three-piece sets, including turban, muff and neckpiece, are shown made up in these fabrics, and often they are trimmed with bands of real fur. These new textiles are rich in appearance and very durable. They combine the warmth of fur with

better lasting qualities, and some of the topcoats made of fabric furs deserve to be called magnificent.

One of the plainer coats for general wear is shown here. It is made of a familiar weave in fabric fur imitating Persian lamb. The coat flares from the neck down at the back, but fits smoothly above the bust line with a gradual flare below. It is somewhat double-breasted, fastening in a slanting line at the front with handsome dark mother-of-pearl buttons. The sleeves are roomy, set in a long arm's eye. Their fullness is confined in an ample cuff.

The high, straight collarband supports a wide turnover at the sides and back and fastens with two buttons like those at the front, but smaller. Large and practical patch pockets at each side are also finished with buttons.

This coat is in very dark brown much like seal brown but having a slight purplish cast. Inlays of gray velvet at the collar, cuffs and pockets harmonize with it and add a smart finish. The ingenious cut of the pockets and cuffs bears witness to the art of the designer, for it is in such novel little touches that distinction lies.

Little Girls' Hats, Made by Home Milliner



There are some styles in millinery, especially in that designed for small people, that are always good. The "tam" reappears season in and out, only varied by differences as to size and fabric or color and trim. It is always sure of a welcome by mothers and misses. From four years up to the age where the young lady forgets to have a birthday—all the maid asks of it is to keep in line with fashion's vagaries.

A pretty tam for the miss from four to sixteen is shown here. It is made of dark velvet (in this particular instance midnight blue), with two-color cord trimming and a white pendant cord and tassel of silk. The cord trimming is of white and the color of the tam.

The hat at the left is a familiar shape with crown slightly higher than in the last two seasons, and soft at the top, as befits a shape that proclaims that it is up to date. It is covered with velvet and the top with a band of ribbon, shirred on about the lower part of the side crown. A narrow ruffle is left unshirred at each edge and that at the lower edge rests on the brim. Here it covers the band of white fur that makes a soft fluff about the face of the little miss.

The underside of the brim is covered with a shirring of white satin ribbon. This hat is one of those that the home milliner may undertake to make with every chance of success. She is first to secure a light buckramette frame and unless the frame is made with a soft top crown of net, its buckram top crown is to be cut out. It should be remembered in fitting a frame that it should be a little large for the head to allow for the facing and lining.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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A Party Bag.

Have you ever gone to a party and faced the problem of where to put your handkerchief? Party dresses as a rule are not provided with pockets. A girdle is a dangerous hiding place for a handkerchief—if one desires to keep the handkerchief. A pretty finish to such a costume, as well as a serviceable finishing feature, is one of those dainty little bags just large enough to hold a glove handkerchief and a vanity box. They are done in silk and figured satin and shirred on a ribbon which hangs on the wrist.

Some people make an effort to be happy and trust to luck to be good.

THREE DIE IN WRECK

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRAINS COLLIDE NEAR OREAPOLIS.

MANY PASSENGERS INJURED

Misunderstanding of Orders On Part of Train Crew Causes Disaster.—Making 40 Miles An Hour.

COMING EVENTS.

- State prohibition convention, Lincoln, Sept. 29 and 30.
- National Farmers' Congress Omaha, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.
- York's Fall Festival, September 28 to October 1.
- Ak-Sar-Ben Fall Festival, Omaha, September 29 to October 9.
- Hastings' Fall Festival, October 4 to 9.
- Southwest Nebraska Fair, Maywood, October 11 to 15.
- German-American Alliance annual convention, Omaha, Oct. 5-6.
- Nebraska Woman Suffrage convention, Columbus, Oct. 12-14.
- Meeting of State Federation of Woman's Clubs, Norfolk, Sept. 28 to Oct. 1.
- National Futurity Coursing Meet, Sutton, October 12 to 16.
- American Waterloo Cup Coursing Meet, Talmage, Oct. 19 to 23.
- Midwest Bowling Tournament, Omaha, Nov. 19 to 29.
- Sunday School Day is to be observed November 7.

Omaha.—Three men lost their lives and several persons were more or less seriously injured as the result of a head-on collision between southbound Missouri Pacific fast passenger No. 104 and northbound freight a half mile south of Oreapolis, about eighteen miles south of Omaha. The collision was caused by a misunderstanding of orders on the part of the passenger crew. Missouri Pacific officials said in Omaha soon after the wreck. The trains were to pass each other at the Oreapolis siding. Missouri Pacific officials also said they thought the crew of the passenger intended to pass the freight at Plattsmouth instead. The smash came on a grade just after the passenger came around a sharp curve. Railroad officials estimated the speed of the passenger at forty miles an hour and the freight at fifteen. The passenger carried five cars, the mail car, express and baggage, two day coaches and a diner. An explosion of one of the engine boilers followed the collision, and both engines were practically demolished. Physicians from Plattsmouth and other nearby points and a wrecking crew with physicians from Omaha were rushed to the scene.

Vanda's Cut Off Girl's Hair.

Hastings.—Elsie, 12-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Thiel, whose luxurious head of hair was the pride of her parents and many friends, was a victim of mysterious vandalism. While Miss Elsie was enjoying a street parade at a crowded intersection, her hair, hanging in a braid extending below her knees, was clipped back of the neck. Leaving immediately for her home, the broken hearted child wept bitterly.

Business Men Work On Roads.

Oshkosh.—"Good Roads Days" were celebrated in Garden county, September 29 and 31. A proclamation to that effect had been issued by the county commissioners to make and repair roads by gratuitous work. The business men of Lewell en masse closed up their business houses those days, taking up the shovel and plow handle. Work was done all over the county and the Good Roads Days were a success.

Prairie Chickens Scarce.

North Platte.—Hunters in Lincoln county report that the prairie chickens are fewer this year than ever known before. The constant slaughter in years past during the open season and the mortality of the birds during the storms have diminished the numbers so it is feared they will become extinct.

Ankle Severed by Mower.

Edison.—Hidden from his father in the thick cane, the 2-year-old son of Eston Hixson, farmer, living four miles south of here, stepped in front of the scythe with which Hixson was cutting the crop and one of his legs was severed at the ankle.

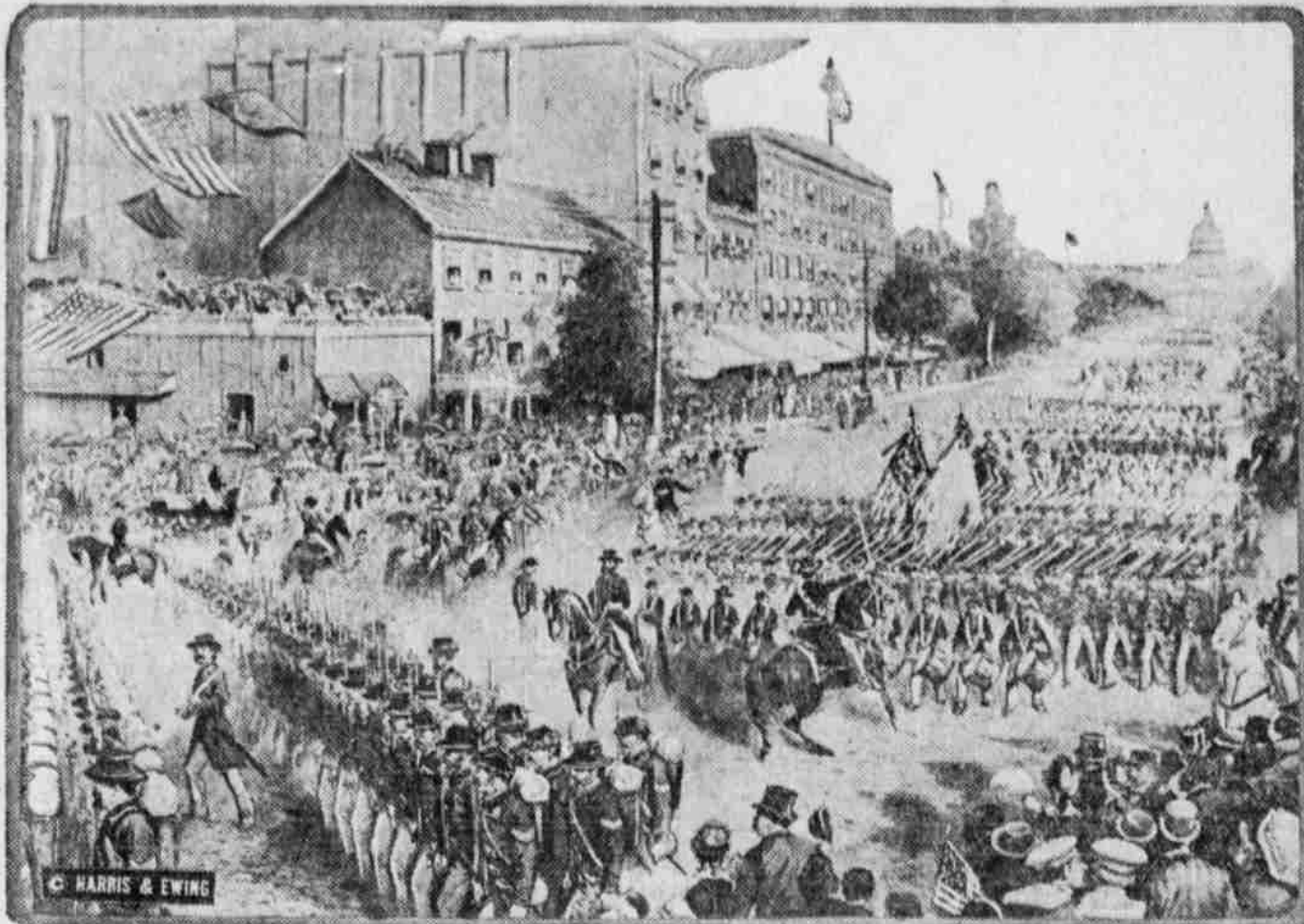
One Centenarian Present.

York.—The attendance at the fifteenth annual sunset social for men and women of York county, held recently, was 175 over the age of 70. One man was 101 years old.

Falls Into Creek and Drowns.

Ashland.—While fishing for driftwood on the west end of the Main street bridge over Salt creek David De Voe, 8 years of age, son of Mrs. Maude De Voe, fell into the creek by the breaking of the railing to the west approach and was drowned.

GRAND ARMY REVIEW FIFTY YEARS AGO



Reproduction of a contemporary drawing of the grand review of the Northern armies immediately after the Civil war, showing the troops passing along Pennsylvania avenue in Washington on the route of the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic fifty years later.

READY TO REPULSE INVADING MEXICANS



Detachment of United States artillery patrolling the country along the Rio Grande to prevent raids by Mexican bandits. The artillery is occasionally swung into position on the river banks so that the Mexicans can see the big guns.

LIQUID FIRE AS USED IN THE WAR



This photograph, taken recently "somewhere in France," shows how the French have taken a lesson from the Germans and have adopted the frightful liquid fire as a weapon of defense.

TYPICAL TEXAS RANGER



This is one of the Texas Rangers who have been so active in combating the Mexican bandits that have been making raids across the border.

Yankee Ingenuity.

An American inventor has contrived an aluminum framework which, on being fastened over a bolt of cloth, shows the effect of a finished suit of clothes. The wire frame carries outlines of arms, lapels, collar, etc., and molds the cloth to the proper shape without injuring it in the least. The frame may readily be detached and tried on another piece of cloth until the customer's fancy is suited.

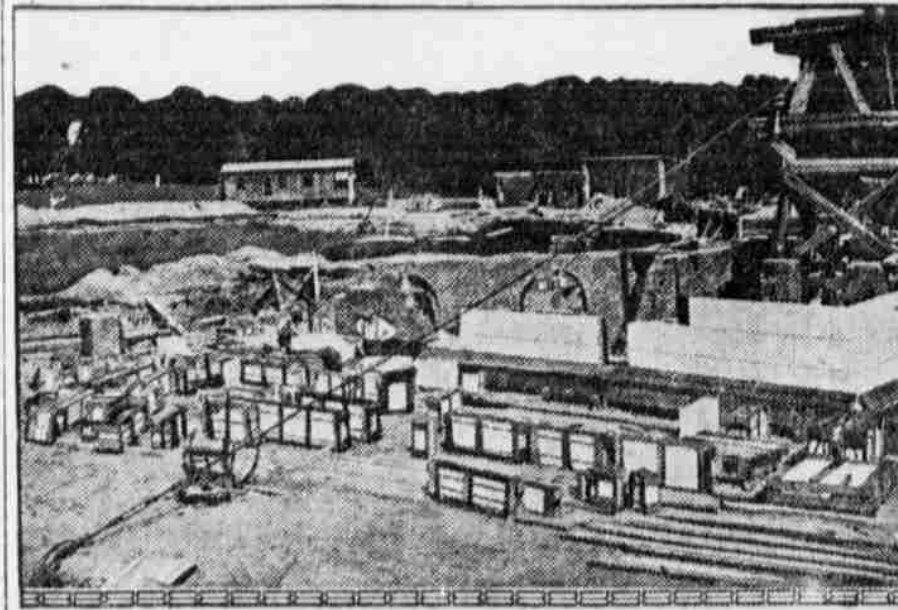
Timed.

"I found out about Jinks' hurry to get off; there was a woman in the case."  
"You don't say so!"  
"I saw his wife's picture in his watch."

His Object.

"Do you want to cash the check?" asked the polite bank cashier to the man rushing up.  
"No, I don't," cried the man. "I want to get ahead of a swindler and check the cash."

HURRYING THE ARLINGTON MEMORIAL



Work on the Arlington memorial at Washington has been rushed, so that President Wilson may lay the corner stone on Friday, October 1.