

**Meant to Withstand Wear or Weather**



With little concession to the last word in fashions these two severely tailored suits present themselves to those who know the strength of their good style. They are suits made to stand the stress of wear and weather and to make their owners look trim and "well set up," rain or shine.

The first suit is made of cravenette dark blue serge. The coat is straight, with a little extra fullness at the sides and back in the skirt portion by way of recognition of the season's demands. It fastens to one side with bone buttons, and the revers, cuffs and pockets are bound with silk braid.

The skirt is plain and moderately flaring outward from hip to hem. It is cut ankle length and has lapped seams. Small bone buttons finish the

plain coat sleeves.

Such a suit is not hurt by the rain and returns from the cleaners as good as new.

In the second model the skirt is widened by the introduction of three plaits at each side, and trimmed with a row of bone buttons set on the middle plait. The coat is a box model with a single small slip pocket at one side. It is finished with machine stitching and small bone buttons are used for decorating it at the sides and on the sleeves. A double row of larger ones take care of the fastening of the double-breasted front. The skirt is worn shorter than shown in the picture and is both more sensible and more up to date when cut to reach a very little below the shoe tops.

**The Brilliance of Small Hats**



Those whose allegiance holds to the small hat have been repaid by its brilliance as a millinery achievement this season. Though dividing honors with the wide-brimmed styles, the small hat has been allowed greater latitude in the matter of trimming, and intricacy has marked its draping. Even so, its trimming may be classed as simple compared to that which has gone before. But designers have spent their ingenuity in finding odd poses for the season's odd trimmings and in the management of drapery and lines.

Beautiful velvets in colors that are an inspiration to the designers have been used for making many of the small hats, and velvet turbans may be said to predominate. But there are others. A few handsome ones are entirely of feathers. Novelty bands and fabrics, plush, metallic laces and fur are all conspicuous in the composition of the small hat.

Two turbans in which velvet is used are shown here and will serve to illustrate what has been said of the small hat for this season. In the first one a single piece of velvet covers the shape and forms a drapery at the left side. Where the velvet is stretched smoothly over the coronet an ornamental pattern in steel beads has been applied, and where the velvet drapery is gathered in at the right a cabochon made of the velvet finishes it. A similar cabochon catches the velvet at the back. These are the handwork of the milliner.

The crown is supported by a crinoline foundation and the hat finished off with two fancy feathers made of ostrich plumes.

The second hat is of hatters' plush, with high crown and narrow rolling brim. Bows of wide velvet ribbon are daringly mounted at the front and back of the top crown.

Just how eccentric the shape of a turban may be, if its designer understands the management of lines, is shown in the third picture. A round crown is surrounded on three sides by a high curving brim, all covered smoothly with black velvet. A shape so spirited and so simple demands trimming of the same sort and finds it in the graceful spray of paradise that springs skyward from the crown.

*Julia Bottomley*

**For Afternoon Reception.**

Almost any sort of ice cream served in tall-stemmed sherbet glasses is dainty. Coffee ice cream topped with a spoonful of whipped cream sprinkled with grated nutmeg is one good combination. Others are chocolate ice cream garnished with whipped cream and candied cherries, rich vanilla ice cream with a little cold chocolate sauce, rich vanilla ice cream with a sauce made of a little chopped orange pulp, sugar and orange juice.

**NO LIMIT TO BONDS**

TOWNS OF 15,000 POPULATION HAVE FREE REIGN.

**ATTY GENERAL MAKES RULING**

12 Per Cent Valuation Law Heretofore Supposed Binding Only Effects Smaller Places.

Lincoln.—An opinion was handed down by the state legal department recently to the effect that in school districts in towns of more than 1,500 population there is no limit on the bonded indebtedness that may be incurred. Heretofore it was supposed that a statute limiting such indebtedness to 12 per cent of the assessed valuation was valid and binding.

The provision is held by the attorney general's office to apply only to school districts in towns of less than 1,500 population. The opinion was given in a case brought to State Bond Clerk Ellsworth's attention. It concerned a \$35,000 Red Cloud issue.

**Rain Lessens Fire Loss.**

One effect of the extraordinary rainy season last spring and summer was to reduce Nebraska's fire loss a quarter of a million dollars in 1915. Figures compiled by Fire Commissioner Ridgell show that the fire loss in this state will be under 1914 by at least a quarter of a million, when the total damage was \$2,200,000. While rain helped materially, Fire Commissioner Ridgell is also inclined to credit better organization of volunteer firemen and the condemnation of a large number of fire traps for reduction of loss.

**Lay Cornerstone.**

The cornerstone of the new dairy husbandry building at the state farm campus was laid last week. The affair was witnessed by students and dairymen and addresses were made by Governor Morehead, Robert McGinnis of the state dairy association, Regent Ned Brown of the university, Dean Burnett and Profs. Frandsen and Haacker of the farm school faculty and Secretary Mellor of the state agricultural board. The building will cost \$178,000. It is the first of the new buildings to be erected on the farm campus.

**Farm Profits.**

The greater profits in farming do not come from reduced expenses, according to results of survey conducted in Gage, Madison, and Thurston counties by the College of Agriculture in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture. The profits come not so much from spending less but rather from spending more efficiently. For instance, in Thurston county the current expenses (interest on land and equipment not included) of operating the 15 most profitable farms last year were \$2,211 per farm, or \$5.74 per crop acre, as compared with \$1,033 per farm, or \$7.07 per crop acre, on the 15 least profitable farms.

**Big Crops At State Prison.**

The greatest crops in the history of the institution were raised at the penitentiary this year. Here is the record: Four thousand bushels of potatoes; 1,000 bushels of onions, carrots and beets; sixty acres of wheat, average thirty-three bushels to the acre, and eighty acres of corn, average seventy bushels to the acre. Innates of the prison will put up fifty barrels of sauerkraut.

**Agriculturists to Meet Soon.**

Representatives of the allied organizations of agriculture held a meeting recently in the office of the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture to make arrangements for the meetings of the allied forces the coming winter. A showing was made by Secretary Mellor that the State Board of Agriculture was about \$20,000 to the good on the 1915 state fair meeting.

**Road to Improve Service.**

The Missouri Pacific railroad agrees with members of the railway commission that patrons of its Crete branch should have better service. It agreed to install a daily passenger train asked for by a delegation of patrons appearing before the railway commission.

**Many Contenders for Prize.**

Two dozen contenders for the \$100 prize offered by J. D. Hascall of Wakefield for a state poem for the semi-centennial celebration in 1917, have already registered with the state department of education.

**Better Car Service.**

Just as soon as the state railway commission can prepare the order and the necessary changes in trackage be made direct street car service between the state farm and the Lincoln campuses will be established.

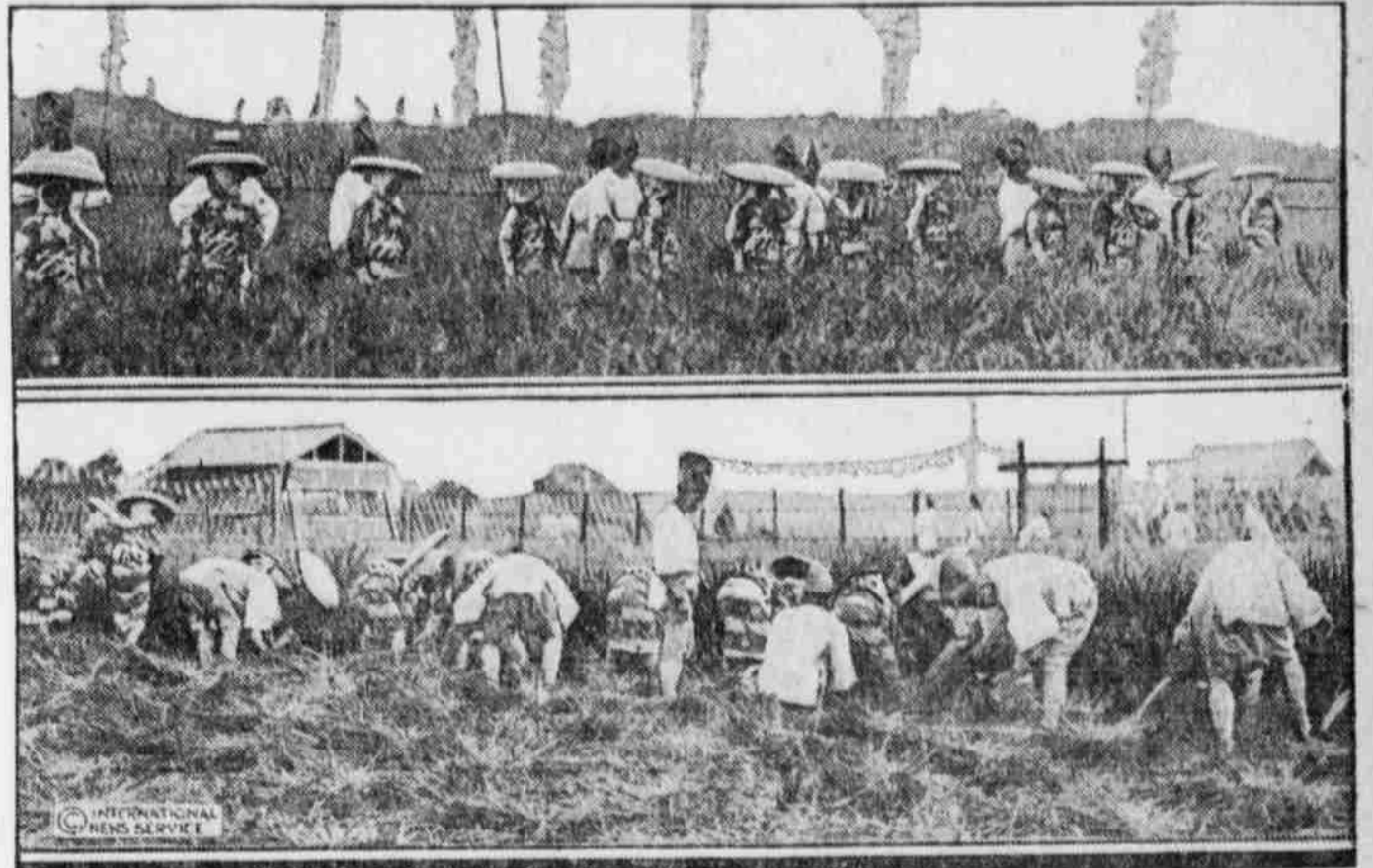
**Oil Inspection Fees.**

Oil inspection fees for the month of October amounted to \$10,680.85, according to Food Commissioner Harman, and is considerable higher than for the corresponding month of last year, although about \$200 less than last month.

**Dourine Quarantine Lifted.**

The state quarantine for dourine among horses, jacks and mules in Blaine, Cherry, Grant, Hooker and Thomas counties has been lifted by the state live stock sanitary board.

**FOR THE CORONATION OF JAPAN'S EMPEROR**



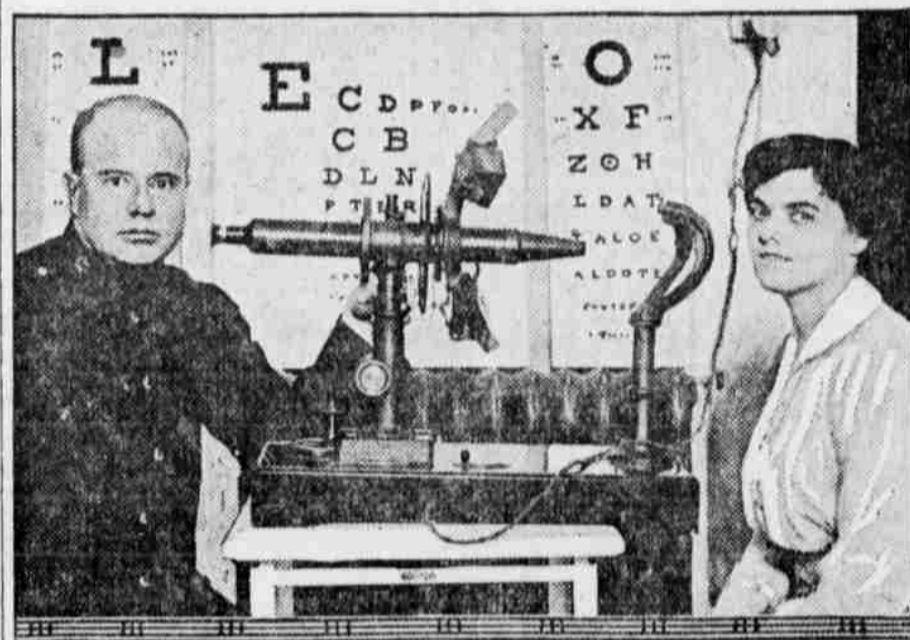
The coronation of the emperor of Japan required elaborate preparation for the ancient rites and ceremonies with which it was celebrated. In the upper of these photographs are seen Japanese maidens, specially dressed, stripping from the stalks the ears of rice for the emperor to present to his gods and ancestors. Below are shown the men gathering up the rice straw that was used for making mats and thatches for the shrines where the rites were celebrated.

**AUSTRIAN SHARPSHOOTERS IN THE ALPS**



According to official statements from Vienna, the Austrians are successfully combating all efforts of the Italians to break through the Alps. The little post of Austrian sharpshooters here photographed was nearly 8,000 feet up in the mountains.

**UNCLE SAM TESTING EYES FREE**



All the employees of the United States treasury are having their eyes tested by the officials of the United States public health service to determine the effect of their vocation on the sight and to aid in the extensive "studies in vocational diseases," being conducted by Assistant Surgeon General Kerr. This picture shows Dr. George L. Collins of the public health service examining the eyes of one of the pretty treasury employees. He has a room fitted up as an oculist's office, and as the eyes are examined he gives advice as to their care.

**ON A BENEVOLENT MISSION**

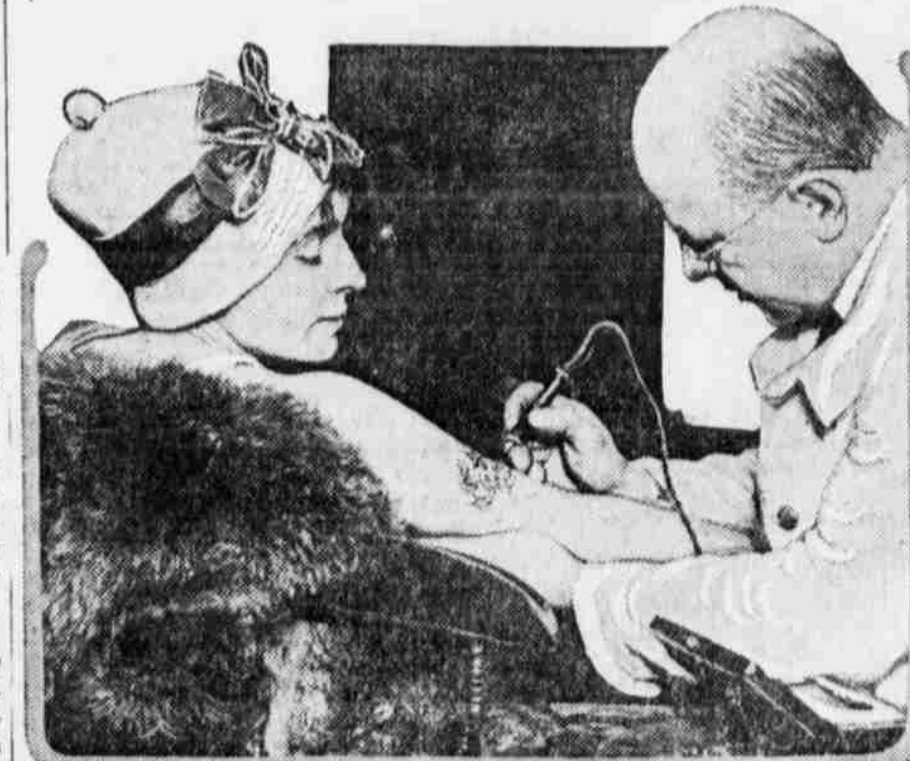


To be pointed as the best-dressed woman in Paris is an enviable honor. This has been bestowed by the mentors of fashion on Mme. Raimonde Fernandez, wife of the former Mexican ambassador to Paris. She arrived in New York recently with \$100,000 worth of the very latest creations in hats and gowns, to be shown during the course of a play written for the purpose by the well-known French litterateur and society man, Roger Boutet de Monvel. Then the hats and gowns are to be sold under the supervision of Mme. Fernandez, the proceeds to be used for the establishment of an orphanage in Paris where children of sewing women whose husbands have been killed at the front will be reared and educated.

**Substitute for Cotton.**

A German chemist is working on a process which is expected to make wood pulp available as a substitute for cotton in the manufacture of high-power explosives. The pulp is prepared and made into sheets much the same as in the manufacture of paper. The only difficulties yet remaining arise from the fact that the material contains impurities which make the explosive uncertain and highly dangerous to handle.

**LATEST WAR FAD IN ENGLAND**



Many English girls whose sweethearts are battling in the trenches of Flanders have the regimental badge of their lovers tattooed on their arms.

**PENSIONS FOR BRITISHERS.**

Pensions of disabled Canadians vary from \$75 to \$265 a year. A British private can get as much as \$325 a year pension for his wounds, according to their nature.