

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear



Well Garbed to Meet Easter.

Every tailored suit must stand the acid test of the most discriminating of all publics when it comes to the matter of suits. Long ago America won pre-eminence in this regard and not even Paris disputes it. Here is pictured one of the new spring models, in which any woman will delight to meet Easter. Even a brief glance at it reveals special features in its construction that will appeal to women with a fine sense of clothes.

To begin with, it is made of wool poplin in tan (which is fashionable to call sand color), and it bespeaks the springtime. It is trimmed with stitched buttons and they can't be excelled for imparting a finished smartness.

The jacket is plain and beautifully

shaped at the front. At the back, plait extending from the waistline to hem acknowledge the sway of this feature in spring styles.

The skirt has plaits at each side at the back and front and a loose belt about the waist. The strap trimming appears in the hips, and it is as effective here as on the coat. The length as shown in the picture is correct, bringing the edge of the hem an inch or so below the shoe tops.

A detachable collar and vestee of white pique is to be worn with this suit, or this dainty addition may be made of organdie or crepe. By this means the touch of immaculate freshness is always possible, and nothing is more dear to the heart of women.



Triumphs in Tailored Hats.

After all is said and done, the smart tailored hat holds the center of the stage in the drama of millinery, just as the best tailored suits are paramount in the world of apparel. These are the two items that should receive first consideration in every woman's mind whenever she turns her attention to her wardrobe. It is better to economize in dressy clothes than in those intended for street wear, and in the latter, style and good workmanship are essentials, which women should be willing to pay for.

Whether we like it or not, we must reconcile ourselves to some advance in prices for both tailored suits and hats. It is impossible to produce them as cheaply as in former years, yet millinery has advanced less in price than almost any other article that women wear.

Three handsome tailored hats are shown above. The model at the left is of black straw braid with bell crown and narrow mushroom brim. It has a strictly tailored trim of white gros-grain ribbon and is a hat that is becoming to almost every face. The hat at the center of the group is an adaptation of the "coolie" hat from China and is intended for youthful wearers. On a black straw or satin turban the coolie crown—covered with even rows of narrow ribbons—is posed at a jaunty angle. The finish is as it should be, a handsome tassel.

A bell-shaped hat, of Russian inspiration, is shown at the right. It is a black straw with brilliant finish, having a pattern in black soutache braid applied about the crown. At the front an embroidered ornament with two pendent silk balls provides much enlivening color in a small space.

Julia Bottomley

FASHION'S FANCIES

Among simpler evening coats the old-time Arab burnoose is seen.

For sporting wear the newest combination is a velvet jacket and skirt of tweed.

There is a new sleeve that hangs straight and is very wide at the bottom.

Narrow Toes for Shoes.

Those who make women's shoes prophesy even a narrower toe for the spring than we have worn heretofore. It was thought by the women that ugliness in this line had gone far enough. Those who wore No. 4 now have to wear No. 5, on account of the sharply pointed toe. It may be that we will revive the medieval shoe along with the medieval clothes, if fanaticism goes much farther.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER.

JUDGE ROCK.

"The Snow Fairies," said Daddy, "thought they would like to take a long walk along the top of a mountain."

"We'll start right away," one of them said.

"So a little Fairy named 'Snow Drop' led the walk, and another Fairy called 'Snow Flake,' made all the suggestions.

"Now Snow Flake was the mother fairy of all the little snow flakes and she called all the children to the walking trip.

"Come Snow Flake children," she whistled through the wind. And along came the Snow Flake children scampering and laughing.

"It's going to snow again," said the Grown-Ups on the earth, and we thought that the snow had almost gone."

"The Snow Drop children and Mother Snow Drop—the Snow Flake children and Mother Snow Flake all went walking and dancing along the top of the mountain.

"Isn't it strange," said the Grown-Ups, "that the mountain top is covered with snow but that very little is com-



Snow Fairies Settled Around the Cave. ing down here? Just now and again a few flakes come down but along the mountain top there is a long ridge of snow."

"Of course that was because old King Snow hadn't come out. And the snow flakes that fell to the earth were some of the trimmings of the little dresses and suits worn by the Snow Flake children which fell as they walked. Most of them fell off as they were walking along on the mountain top, and only a few fell way down to the earth below the mountain.

"They walked and walked until they reached a cave at the top of the mountain.

"Here is the cave owned by Judge Rock," said Mother Snow Drop.

"Is he a friend of ours?" asked the Snow Drop children.

"Ah," said Mother Snow Flake, "we old mothers know so many more people than the children."

"That's because you've been around more than we have," said the Snow Flake children.

"And both Mother Snow Drop and Mother Snow Flake agreed.

"When they got to the cave of Judge Rock they knocked on the side of the biggest rock of all.

"Ugh, oh, jimminy crickets, dear me, oh my," said Judge Rock. "What are you hitting my great toe for?"

"Are we hitting your toe?" asked the Snow Flake children.

"Did we hurt you?" asked the Snow Drop children.

"Ah, no," said Judge Rock, "the Snow Flakes and Snow Drops can't hurt a tough old fellow like Judge Rock. I'm made of stone—hard, hard stone, you see, and nothing hurts me. I'm so solid and strong!"

"That's good," said the Snow Flakes and Snow Drops.

"Won't you tell the children the story of your life?" asked Mother Snow Flake.

"Oh do," chimed in Mother Snow Drop.

"Thank you, I'll be happy to," said Judge Rock. And all the Snow Fairies settled around the cave and listened while Judge Rock told his story.

"You see," he commenced, "I am the largest rock around these parts, and for that reason I have been named Judge Rock. My home and myself are all one. It's so convenient not to have a separate home for oneself. The Cave is Me. I am the Cave. Isn't that fine?"

"And all the children laughed and thought Judge Rock was very wonderful indeed.

"I have a great many children," said Judge Rock. "They are not as big or as strong as I am for that is quite right. They are called the Stones, and I have grandchildren, too," he added proudly.

"Who are they?" asked the Snow Fairies.

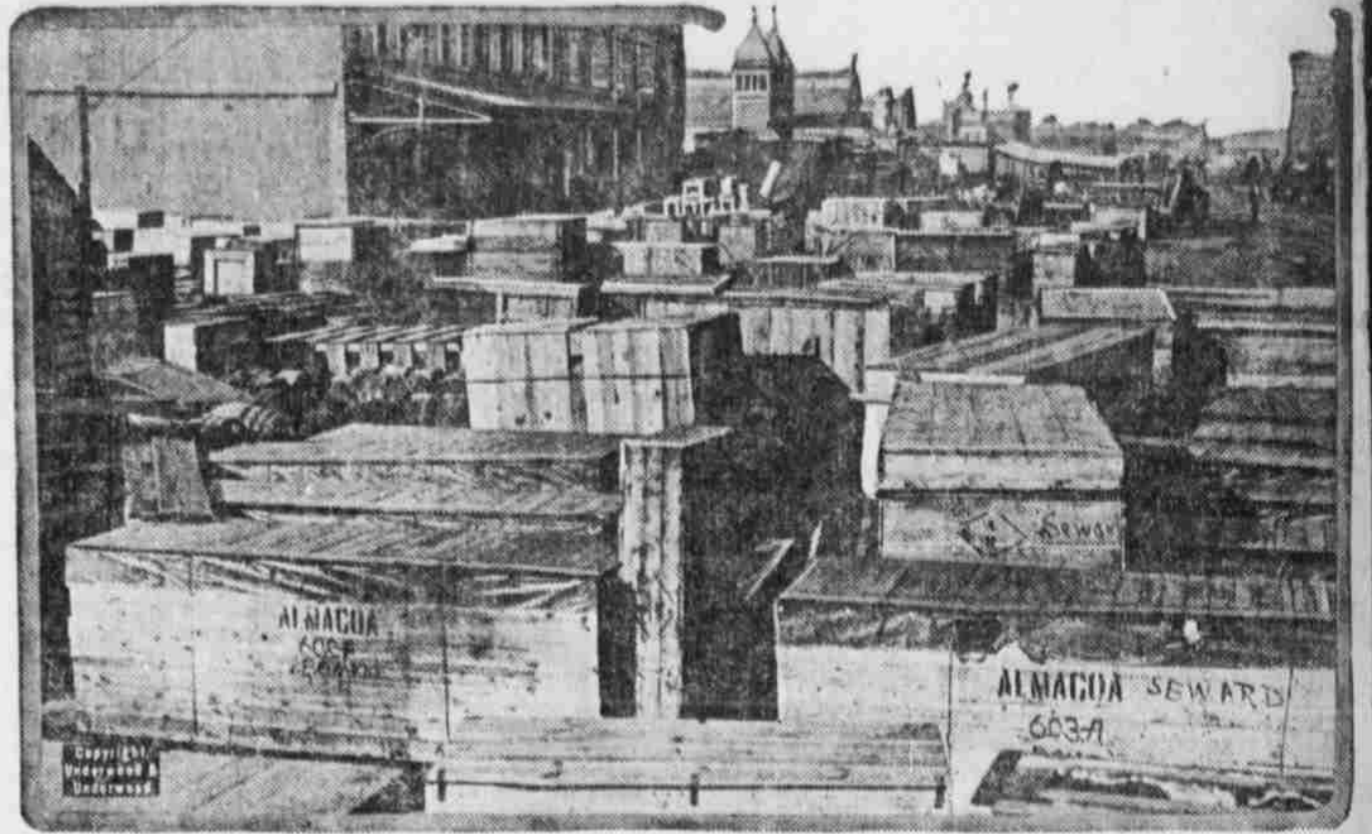
"They are the little pebbles," said Judge Rock. "And such fine little pebbles as they all are. They often play with your cousins the Sand Fairies when Mr. Wind blows them about and Old Father Ocean roars around the Sea Shore."

"What a splendid family you have," said the Snow Fairies, "and we are so grateful to you for telling us about them."

"You're welcome," said Judge Rock, "and before you go you must have some of my Moss soup and snow ice cream."

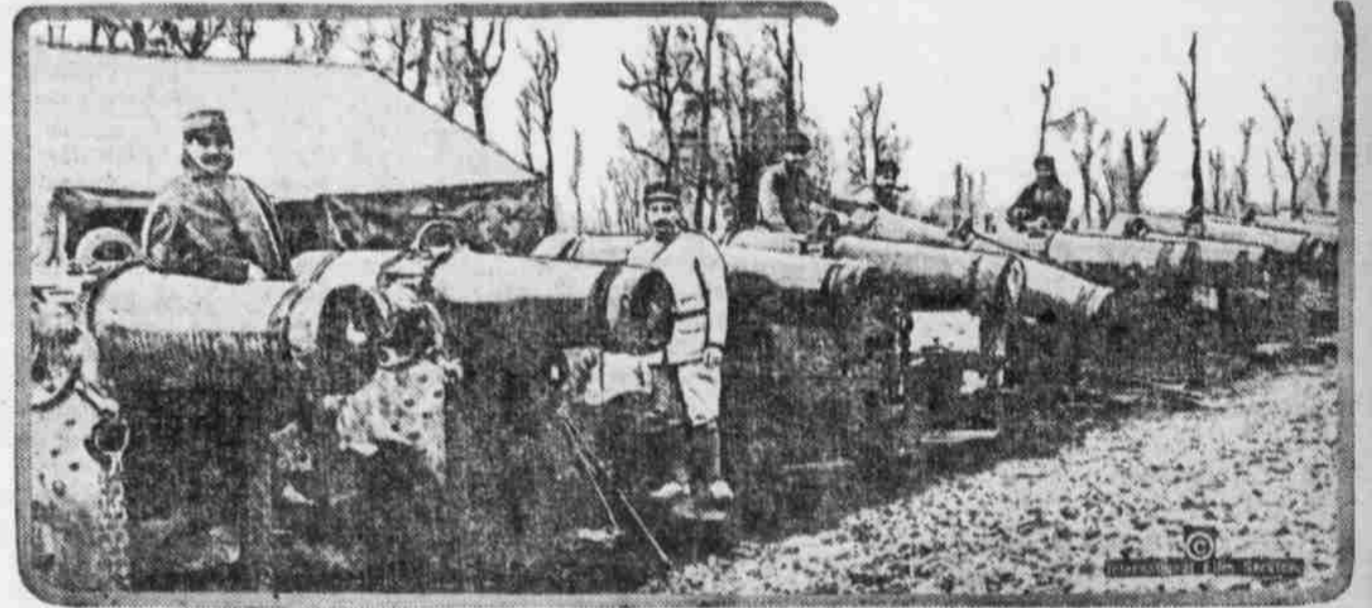
"So old Judge Rock gave a party in his cave which was both his home and himself!"

RESULT OF TIE-UP OF AMERICAN SHIPPING



Boxes of machinery lying at Twenty-fourth street and the Hudson river, New York, awaiting shipment to Spain. This illustrates a condition that it is believed will be relieved by the president's action in arming American merchant vessels.

HEAVY GUNS READY FOR THE SPRING DRIVE



A French official photograph showing the reserves of guns ready in the artillery parks on the western front for spring operations.

FAMOUS TURKISH CITY TAKEN BY BRITISH



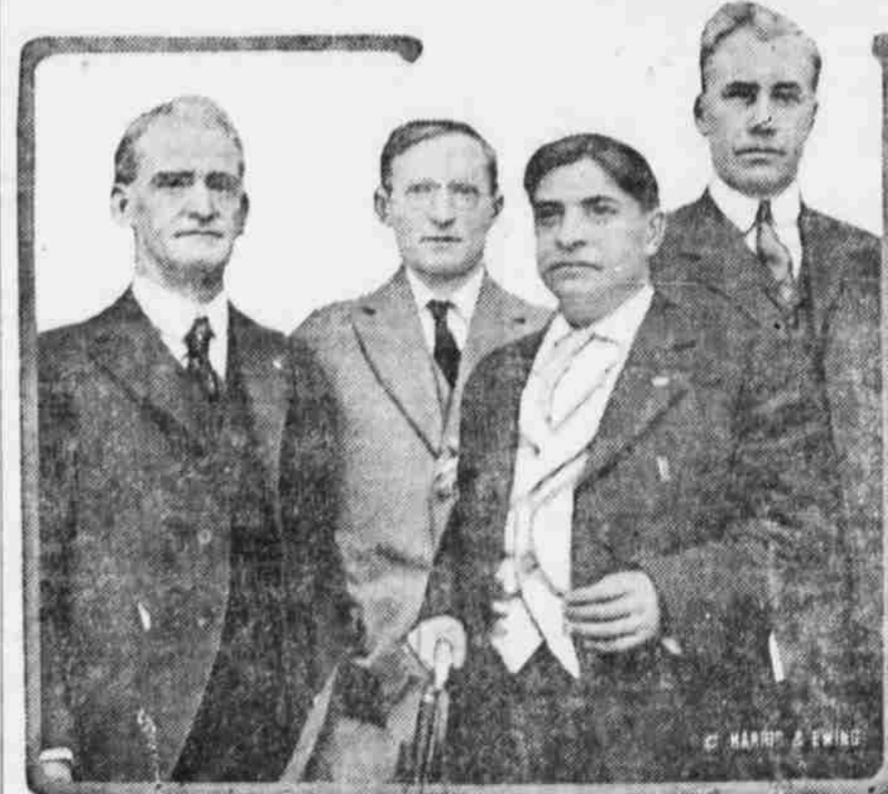
Scene in Baghdad, the famous old capital of the caliphs, which was captured by the British under General Maude.

SENATOR FROM NEW MEXICO



Senator Andriacus Aristicus Jones of New Mexico, Democrat, who succeeded Thomas B. Catron, Republican. He was born in Tennessee and is a successful lawyer and banker. Since 1913 he has been assistant secretary of the Interior.

FOUR POWERFUL INDEPENDENTS



These four members of the new congress, together with representative-elect A. T. Fuller of Massachusetts, hold the balance of power in the new house. Left to right, they are: W. P. Martin, Louisiana, Progressive; Meyer London, New York, Socialist; C. H. Randall, California, Prohibitionist, and Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota, Progressive.

ANOTHER MORMON SENATOR



Senator William H. King of Salt Lake City, Utah, Democrat, who succeeded Senator George Sutherland, Republican. Senator King is a Mormon, as is Senator Smoot.