

## FLOWER HATS SURE TO BECOME POPULAR

Beauty Of Natural Flowers Give Milliners Strong Argument In Its Favor.

The indisputable beauty of flowers has given milliners strong arguments for launching the flower hat upon the millinery tide. With becoming graceful lines in the straw or fabric shape the touch of Flora makes assurance double sure. To be sure, blossoms of all sizes, materials and colors must be worn with a difference. There is chic in the wired bunch, the twisted stem, the touch of Flora makes assurance double sure. To be sure, blossoms of all sizes, materials and colors must be worn with a difference. There is chic in the wired bunch, the twisted stem, the touch of Flora makes assurance double sure.

On a large supple straw there is used a border of heavy embroidery facing the upturned brim. At the side a quill of shaded yellow roses gives the summer's touch. The flower quill is one of the season's hallmarks. It is easily made and holds many decorative possibilities. Why not make a flower ornament to fasten your summer hat?

Blossoms in pale pink are combined with pink roses on a serviceable black chip. The flowers are placed at the front and slant backward over the crown. These tasteful flowers are always fascinating, in that they give great masses of color.

Pansies for thoughts! Here is a flower that trims a quaint little bonnet holding decided charm. The flat flowers are applied in rows around the crown, while loops of iridescent ribbon extend backward from the flower crown. This idea for any medium-sized blossom is excellent. Be sure to repeat the colors of the flowers in the silk bow.

Much emphasis has been placed on the flower-trimmed brim. In one popular model we have a wreath of roses on the underbrim. The decoration has been moved by the milliner to the underside of the hat. Nothing appears on top. The silk puffing is the only other touch. Easy, is it not?

Carrying forward the handmade flower of the winter, we have fine shirred ruffles of silk, forming leaves and petals. The stems are wired, and the combination gives an unusual effect. On one lovely hat the large flat flowers are placed under a chiffon facing on the side decoration.

Roses and lilacs form the crown of a mushroom shape. These are placed in a compact wreath around the top. Coarse ecru lace covers the rest of the hat. The pink and lavender combination is enjoying Paris favoritism. Copy it, if becoming.

A heavy line of double poppies is the simple, effective decoration on a broad flat shape. The brim is slightly turned and the flowers are placed in an unusual straight line. It trails across the brim and over the crown, then down on the other side.

## SILK STOCKINGS.

A clever girl has mastered the silk stocking problem in a way that will be possible for every girl and woman to copy if they are hampered with a limited purse, yet love the daintiest of footwear, says the New York Press.

Perhaps she has several pairs of silk stockings in a way that will be possible for every girl and woman to copy if they are hampered with a limited purse, yet love the daintiest of footwear, says the New York Press.

Slip the cut end of the old stockings down and underneath the ribbed portion of the socks, spread them apart as wide as possible, and sew around with silk matching the color of the sock. The work can be done on the sewing machine by basting the two edges.

## FASHION'S FRILLS.

With the fashionable deep collar, wider girdles are apt to be worn. The left side and front fastening is still used on the one-piece dress.

Some of the vests are beautifully embroidered in oriental colors. Many of the new long, dress sleeves are set on a long shoulder line.

Evening bodices are often outlined with a line of strass or rhinestones. Even when plaits are used on skirts the narrow outline is preserved.

Turn back cuffs or lace frills finishing long sleeves are one of the most becoming of the new fashions.

## SCRAP BAG.

A scrap bag to hang at the side of the sewing machine is a great convenience. Take a pretty piece of cretonne a yard long and 12 inches wide, sew up like a bag and make a casing over a small wooden embroidery ring for the top. Sew on a braid for hanging up, with bows on sides where the braid is fastened to the ring.

## TO CLEAN PAPER.

To make a paste that will clean wall paper, mix a quart of flour with 5 cents' worth of ammonia and enough water to make a stiff dough, and knead until smooth. Then wipe the paper with the dough, working it so that a clean surface will be presented with every stroke, and the wall paper will look like new.

## KEEP HOUSE COOL.

Very early in the morning every door and window should be opened to the widest extent for two hours, says the Philadelphia Times, and then when the sun is hot, it is shut out by closing the doors and also the windows, except about three inches at the bottom and top. All the blinds are drawn to meet the little space left open at the lower sash. Not only the hot rays of the sun are excluded by this means, but the fresh air can come in and circulate right through the house.

Like Cures Like. From Puck. Mrs. Kelly—This neighborhood seems a bit noisy, Mrs. Flynn. Mrs. Flynn—Yes, but only time it's quiet here is when the elevated train goes by and drowns the noise.

## THIS YOUNG AMERICAN PEERESS BREAKS PRECEDENT AND LIVES HAPPILY WITH A LORD, WHO ACTUALLY LOVES HER, IT IS SAID

In these days when the air is so full of rumors of unhappy international marriages, it is pleasant to note that at least one American girl is living happily with a foreign nobleman. She is Lady Ashburton, and was formerly Miss Francis Donnelly, daughter of J. C. Donnelly, of New York. Her marriage to the English nobleman whose name she bears, was one of affection so it is said, rather than the financial motives on which so many international matches are based. Her personal attractions and wit have held captive British society.



Lady Ashburton.

## Doing Winter Shopping Now

Autumn coats are appearing in the shops, but summer wraps are still being worn and many of them are perfectly adapted to autumn wear. In fact it would be quite possible to make these summer wraps do for winter if one would but do a little clever altering, and that fact should be taken into consideration by the woman who has to make her dress allowance go far.

Of course not all of the hot weather wraps are capable of such extended service. Some of them are such merely cobwebs, such sheer outlines of coverings, that no amount of changing would successfully convert them into winter garments, but there are others which are being offered at low prices just now and which with the addition

of fur or velvet would do duty satisfactorily for evening wear next winter, says a New York Sun writer. The most adaptable of the handsome summer wraps are probably those of soft satin or silk, cluny draped and obtained a modish air more by line than by detail. There are plenty of these in the summer showing, and some that were priced high at the beginning of the summer are now marked down to half the original price or even less. One woman, who dresses well on a small income, remarked while lunching with friends at a restaurant the other day that she had run in from the shore resort where she is spending her summer for the express purpose of doing her winter shopping.

## Linen and Lingerie Frocks

Wash frocks in softest French linen are having an unprecedented vogue, writes the Paris correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune. They are seen in all the dull tones of rose, blue, gray, green and in an odd smoky shade of mauve. In the piece, these tones look as though they had not been properly dyed, but made up they are immensely chic. All the designs are simple. The smartness is chiefly in the cut of the skirt and the way in which the blouse clings to the figure without indicating a deliberate fit. Of course, no woman does have her corsage actually fitted to her these days. She merely gets her measurements taken and the modiste does wonders with the French linens used for morning near the sea.

One confection that is easily got into since it fastens down the front, was a kimono blouse with sleeves wide to the elbow and from there buttoning tightly to the wrists. Its fronts, crossing half

way down, are defined on the one side by large crystal buttons and on the other side by heavily bound buttonholes. These, however, never are utilized, as beneath the blouse is worn a high necked gimp of hand embroidered white linen. The neck is finished with a broad turnover collar of self material edged with a ruching of plain linen matching the deep frills at the wrists and about the waist; is a narrow belt of the linen to which is attached a scant skirt, which at the front center parts slightly but in no wise resembles a split. This skirt is so slightly gored that it needs must be gathered at the top, but all of this fullness is over the sides. Directly across the front and back of the hips a plain piece of the material, starting from the right side overlaps the left side, from belt to hem, in a wide perpendicular tuck which below the knee is garnished with a row of five crystal buttons of generous size.

## SOFT HATS.

Brown and white corduroy hats which are excellent for motoring or general wear and serge hats of the same sort are round and soft, trimmed only with a narrow band and a tiny fancy feather at the side.—New York Herald.

## TO STOP SAGGING.

When placing a patch pocket on a coat of woolen or silk material slip a narrow piece of featherbone through the top hem and catch it fast to each side when you have finished the pocket in place, says the New York Press. This will prevent the pocket from sagging at the top, no matter how much weight there is placed in it.

## TO SAVE LINEN.

If you desire to store your linen for any length of time, never starch it, says the Philadelphia North American. It will crack and wear more quickly than if constantly in use. Rinse the articles quite free from starch, dry and fold away in blue paper. This will prevent them from turning yellow.

## Cupid in Girl's Clothes.

That Cupid is entirely too wary for severe and designing mothers was proved here, when George Jarrett, 17 years old, was ordered by the mother of his sweetheart, winsome little Lella Orne, of the same age, not to see her daughter again. Mrs. Orne gave as her reason that the sweethearts were too young.

The question of age never entered into Jarrett's consideration at all, but when the girl's mother peremptorily ordered him to cease his visits he never whimpered.

"They can't keep us apart," said George. "I'll fix a way," and he did. Going home, George borrowed his sister's clothing and with her help he was soon transformed into a pretty young miss of about the same age as his sweetheart. Jarrett then called on Lella and her mother, thinking the "pretty young caller" was an old friend of her daughter, admitted him.

The ruse worked for several weeks, but at last the truth was out. The mother relented and now George calls as "best man."

The young couple belong to prominent families. From the Chicago Tribune. Senators talking war. Representatives voting down our defenses. Statescraft and patriotism on their knees to pork and partisanship.

Found their politics. Frustrate their knavish tricks, God save our land!

## In Disguise.

From the New York Sun. The fact that Mulay Harid, ex-sultan of Morocco, distributed \$1,000 in gold on his first day in Marseilles suggests that he is traveling disguised as an American.

## LINGERIE FROCK IS BEST FOR MORNING

French Women Inclined To Accept It As Season's Most Adaptable Creation.

Next to linens the French woman seems to favor the lingerie frock for mornings. This never is an elaborate affair, yet none the less is it a confection. And usually it is of white and a color. That is to say that a frock of fine white voile is likely to show on its narrow and clinging skirt a scant flounce of color striped voile. This flounce is as different from the flounces of 12 years ago as are the platings of 1906 from those of the present season. If the fashionable flounce were caught in at its lower edge it quite easily could pass for an applied bordering. This characteristic is further borne out by its odd shaping, for it often is higher at the sides than elsewhere.

On several ultra-smart white voile frocks recently seen, a sort of panel, starting from the left upper edge of the trimming, extends as high as the knee. Wide bands of the color-striped material are used for chevrons running from the throat across the shoulders, and half way down the sleeves of the blouse. Strappings also show in the frills at the elbows, in the little loops defining the low-cut over-waist and in the neck band and short jabot on the white mull guimpe. And this color invariably is repeated in the hand-embroidered pattern decorating the blouse at front and at back.

## MELON SEASON IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT

New Ways Of Serving Delicacy Outlined—To Be Right, It Must Be Chilled.

A melon eaten directly from the garden may be delicious without being chilled, for it is presumably at its best and perfectly ripe, but even then it would be improved by cooling well. The melon that you buy, especially if it grew many hundreds miles away, was picked before it reached the state of melting sweetness. Chilling will bring out whatever flavor and sweetness there may be, but if eaten without this preparation it is apt to have an insipid taste.

A melon cut in a series of points through the center and then pulled apart makes a pretty bit of color on the sideboard, but to make it really a little too much like dexterity to eat daintily the wedges of melon with rind attached and this way of serving is especially awkward for children, who generally fail to keep the juices from the cloth.

There are two better ways to serve the pink flesh of a watermelon: cut the melon in halves and press in a sharp edged kitchen spoon, twist it round twice each way and draw out an egg-shaped piece. Lay these pink eggs on cracked ice and carry to the table. Or cut in slices two inches thick, run a small knife round to separate the rind from the pulp, then cut in wedge-shaped pieces like a layer cake or a pie.

Wash cantaloupes, cut in halves and take out the seeds. Chill before serving and have powdered sugar for those who like this addition. The cantaloupe is especially a breakfast melon and there are fads for seasoning it with pepper spice and other additions which are but attempts to paint the lily.

## Taking It Very Badly.

From Tit-Bits. A San Francisco mother-in-law went to the Orient and, coming back, was caught trying to smuggle in a lot of choice silks.

She had to pay her duty and a fine. Then there was talk of a criminal action to follow.

Her son-in-law called on the customs officials. "Is it possible," he asked, in a severe tone, "after my mother-in-law has paid the duty on her stuff and her fine that you contemplate criminal action?"

"We are considering it," the customs official replied gravely. "But if my mother-in-law were to be convicted, as she probably would be, she would have to go to jail?"

"I think so."

"Do you mean to tell me you intend to do this to a woman—a woman who has already expiated her fault and recompensed the government?"

"I do; but look here, old chap, don't take this too hard. I've got to do my duty, you know. Don't feel so badly about it."

"Badly," shouted the son-in-law, "why my dear sir, this is the first gleam of sunshine that has entered my home in 20 years."

## SOUTHERN NIGERIA WORLD'S DARK SPOT

From the London Telegraph. P. Amaury Talbot, a district commissioner for Southern Nigeria, accompanied by his wife, has just returned from nearly two years' traveling in parts of Nigeria, large portions of which have never before been visited by a government official, and certainly never by a white woman. For the first time a narrow of this lake, said Mr. Talbot, "occurs in many of the tribal spots, but for a long time I could not discover the meaning of the word, and all inquiries failed to elicit information, and when I believed I was in the neighborhood of this haunted spot, an armed my course my carriers begged to be allowed not to proceed, and were left behind. After a struggle through dense bush we could see the edge of a sheet of water, along the banks of which were the holes of crocodiles, whose tracks covered the shore.

"The scene was a weird one; the surface was absolutely still, and round about were bushes 10 feet high with what were apparently great tufts of many flowers. Though the water proved to be nests of tree frogs, the place is a sanctuary for all wild things, for no hunter would dare to penetrate the bush to this dreaded spot. As we stood at the edge, gazing out over the water, a crocodile suddenly leaped up, making a broad ripple, and little fish were seen to spring agitatedly above the surface. A great python was crossing, and this, we learned, shared with the crocodiles the guardianship of the sacred lake.

"Nothing," we were informed, "must be allowed to trouble the water or even to touch its outer edge, or a famine and pestilence would ensue. Here, according to popular belief, come by night the ghosts of long dead Edo, to drift in sad companies, hopeless and waiting over the surface of the water. Even in the bright sunlight the place has an uncanny look, and one can easily imagine that at midnight, when the white mists shimmer ghastly in the light of the moon, people with the terror and mystery of the 'bush' in their blood would rather sit chatting round the fire or dance by torchlight in the open spaces of the towns, than seek out this uncanny spot, or the inevitable waiting communion with the spirits of their long dead kin."

The Kaiser's Memoirs. From the Indianapolis News. Since his coming to the throne, in 1888, Kaiser Wilhelm II. has been writing his memoirs, giving half an hour a day to this work. He says that these writings are not to appear until 10 years after his death, and it may be, if he becomes dissatisfied with his work, that he will throw it into the fire. It is said that some of his intimates, who have seen some pages of his manuscript, speak of the great frankness and candor with which he writes of his own ministers and those of other sovereigns, of his relatives and of his allies. It is said that these memoirs will disclose a great affection for the empress, though a few reproaches, without bitterness, attend the praise. Among the interesting chapters are said to be those in which he discusses his uncle, Edward VII., his elegance of manner and dress. The Kaiser, it is well understood, has never been able to dress himself with the refinement of his uncle, and he never could wear a hat with the grace of Edward VII.

"There's a Reason" for Rain. From the Chicago Tribune. The following telegram was sent by Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau, to the Battle Creek Industrial association in regard to C. W. Post's claim of producing rain at Battle Creek during the night of July 23: "You telegraphed this office last night that four hours' dynamiting beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday brought half an inch of rainfall at Battle Creek beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon, and you say people are satisfied the Post system of rainmaking is successful."

"Your claim is without justification, as the rain which you claim to have caused began Monday morning in the morning of Tuesday morning it had covered both Dakotas, Minnesota, upper Michigan, and the greater part of Wisconsin. By Tuesday evening it had extended all over lower Michigan."

This was exactly as forecast by the weather bureau. Your experiments had no more to do with causing rain that fell Tuesday in lower Michigan than they had in causing rain that occurred hours before in upper Michigan and Wisconsin."

## In Old Age.

From the Kansas City Star. In the state of Massachusetts there are 41,000 persons 65 years old or over, and 90 per cent of them are dependent on outside help for their living. This fact was discovered after a careful investigation by a commission appointed by the state legislature is estimated at more than \$6,000,000.

If the same condition holds throughout the United States, relative to population, there are 1,123,000 dependent old persons in the country, supported at an annual cost of \$179,900,000.

This expense cannot be escaped. It is part of the cost of modern civilization. Somebody has to meet it.

The problem set forth in these figures was what the progressive convention had in mind when it adopted the plank urging "the protection of home life against the hazards of sickness, irregular employment and old age, through the adoption of a system of social insurance adapted to American use."

## Wilson Sleeps 24 Hours.

Seagirt Dispatch to St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Governor Woodrow Wilson returned to Seagirt today from his home at the home of a friend nearby, with a record of sleeping 24 hours out of 36, and announced he would forego his usual weekly trip to Trenton tomorrow, and would go into seclusion to write his speech of acceptance.

## SOCIAL LESSONS ARE INSTILLED BY SPORTS

So Says Dr. Henry S. Curtis Former Secretary Of Playground Association.

## TEACHES A BOY LOYALTY

Famous Organizer Of Play Advocate the Promotion Of The National Pastime Among Youths Of Today.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—"Playing baseball with a regular team teaches a boy loyalty and instills social lessons that will affect his whole life. Competition with the ordinary back-lot nine will not do this. Therefore, get the boys to work on permanent teams and reap the benefits of organized recreation."

This was the pronouncement on the national game made by Dr. Henry S. Curtis, former secretary of the Playground Association of America, in a lecture on play at the University of Chicago. The athletic authority declared the game as played by pickup teams on vacant lots to be a much overrated institution because of its emphasis on individual performances.

Dr. Curtis handed the educators something like a shock when he declared that geography and mathematics were by no means so large a part of a boy's education as they are generally regarded in schools. The importance of athletics as a beneficial agent in bringing up the young is not realized, he declared.

Encourages Clean Living. "Nothing in the world takes hold of a young man like athletics," he said. "Sports encourage clean living. The boy and the young man know that it is bad sportsmanship toward those who are depending on their success to go out of training in season. Consequently they try to break the laws of good thoughts at the same time."

"Games, such as baseball, give the boy a fine conception of the law. The young American is getting his conception of the law today largely from the game. The boy and the young man have to teach baseball to the boys. We have when we organize a branch of athletics in any community. The rules of the game are a part of the moral law of a boy. If he breaks these laws he is likely later to break the laws of the community in which he lives."

"When we go into a large city and talk to the common council concerning the establishment of playgrounds, some one always asks if we think we have to teach baseball to the boys. We answer that we do, for the great majority of our boys do not know the real game. If you think the ordinary baseball of the back lot is the real thing you are mistaken."

"When 18 or 20 fellows choose up for a game the individual always plays merely for himself and does not care for the team. He never learns loyalty or baseball in this way. On the other hand, if he belongs to a permanent team, he learns to subordinate himself to the team. One of the things that modern civilization stands for most is the ability of large masses of people to work for a common good. Baseball teaches this."

Teaches Loyalty. "In the playground, for instance, the boy finds the judgment on his play is not an individual but a social judgment. He is judged solely on the effect of his play on the team as a whole. Our best organized games are teaching loyalty just as much as the school teachers are teaching mathematics. The thing which the boy learns in baseball is the same thing that is called good citizenship as applied to a city and patriotism as applied to the nation."

Every city owes it to its children to provide playgrounds. Hundreds of children were recently arrested in New York for playing on the streets. The city that says the children may not play on the streets and yet furnishes them with no other place is running a school of crime. In a case of this kind we are not dealing with delinquent children, but with delinquent cities."

How Life Looks. To Pessimist. Keep out. Dangerous. No smoking. Beware of the dogs. Keep off the grass. Elevator not running. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Not responsible for hats and coats. To Optimist. Come in. Take one. No collection. Admission free. You are invited. Strangers welcome. Ask for free sample. No trouble to show goods. Let us "feather the nest." Money back if not satisfied.

Softly woo away her breath. Gentle Death! Let her leave these with me strife, Tender, mournful, murmuring life! She hath seen her happy day; She hath had her bud and blossom; Now she parts and shrinks away, Earth, into thy gentle bosom!

She hath done her bidding here, Angels dear! Bear her perfect soul above, Seraph of the skies—sweet love! Good she was, and fair in youth, And her mind was seen to soar, And her heart was wed to truth; Take her, then, for evermore! —Barry Cornwall.

During Gladstone's last contest for the university, in the days of public voting, Professor Smith was one of the tellers. A certain donor who never could manage his h's wanted to vote for the tory candidate, Sir William Heathcote and Gathorne Hardy, but lost his head and said: "I vote for glad—." They suddenly corrected himself, exclaimed, "I mean for Heathcote and Ardy." Thereupon Smith said: "I claim that vote for Gladstone." "But," said the vice-chancellor, "the voter did not finish your candidate's name." That is true," said Smith, "but when he did not even begin the other two."

Safe and Sane. From the Toledo Blade. Riding in the porch swing is much safer than trying to make an automobile climb a telephone pole.

Goes To Jail For Rest. South Bethlehem, Pa., Telegram to the New York Sun. Andrew Wilburn, an engineer in the employ of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, refused to pay \$9.69 "so that he might go to jail for five days and rest from the effects of the terrific heat."

Wilburn was arrested for violating a city ordinance by blocking a street crossing with his engine. "I'm in luck," he remarked, "A five-day vacation with nothing to do but keep cool! I haven't had a vacation for five years and I'm not going to sidetrack this one."