# The Bee's - Home - Magazine - Pag

Hats, Large and Small, and Tall, and Suitable for Each and All

Republished by Special Arrangement with Harper's Bazar





Two saucy skunk pompons nod in the front of this rose velvet hat which is banded in blue ribbon.

A pompon of ostrich attempts to hold back the upturned brim of this white hatter's plush model.

A clever use of striped squirrel in this velvet hat—and, to the right, a

Odd bits of brocade can be worked into a wonderfully effective neckpiece velvet and tulle confec- and muff set, and a piece for the crown.

ribbon rosette.

A chic hat and a muft that is a mass of silky large rose and a velvet neck.

A NOVELTY which bids fair to be popular in late winter

and early spring models is the pointed skirt. The model is in new empire effect of blue serge with pipings of yellow suede cloth. The hat is of black velvet, with black rep

Beacon lights of yellow wool at the front and at but of ostrich, that gaily frills caught by one the back on a brown vel- decorates this white velvet hat banded in skunk. vet hat banded in er-Frills of tulle at throat.

It's a chrysanthemum,

A feathery hat worn with two capes of ostrich and an embroidered net collar. backed by tulle frills, held by a rose.

### American Fashions for Americans

By ELBERT HUBBARD.

London used to set the styles for men and Paris for women.

However, it so happens that today the term "European culture" brings a smile -sad, satirical.

There is no such thing as "culture" Europe when consider the fact that 800,000,000 population are the object of which is to destroy life

there engaged in a struggle. and property. Sherman said it first. And a people at war, filled with thoughts of

struction and fitted to create fashions, because they do not represent of the joy of

One effect of the terrible struggle that is going on in Europe is to make this

country self-reliant.

There are a great many commodities which we have depended upon Europe for. Now we will have to produce these things ourselves, or so without.

It is a somewhat humiliating fact that women's dress of recent years has been patterned after the clothing worn by the nymph du pave of Paris. We have been told that in women's

dresses the fashion makers have actually 'outstripped" each other. The skimpy, short skirt, clutching at

the equator, tight where it should be generous, bunching where it ought not, was designed with intent to prove that the wearer was just merging out of girlhood and had outgrown her clothes and was in danger of bursting into life like a full blown rose at an inopportune time. The good old classic garments of our

grandmammas are strictly out of the game, and the wash out on the line is no longer interesting. Parisian styles have been adopted by

Americans without a second's thought of where they originated.

Today sane and sensible women in America are getting a line on these

And there has been a suspicion for many years that much of the hilarious when she steps into her home. mirth of the Parisians was for commercial purposes.

the hilarity in the back room would start they show her mother deference and up-this on the approach of a party of courtesy. American tourists.

One thing sure, the Americans are filled with the derire to be honest, to be to be direct, in all of their af. pathy and confidence. fairs of life. And the fashions should reprevailing mood.

the world.

land and through ministering to human of trying to invoke undeserved sympawants. We have helped ourselves by thy.

liciping other people.

ploneer country, and pioneers, naturally, in a slangy, breezy way that makes her look elsewhere for their fashions, monious arrangement evolved to a point they often bring her little offerings of

which we term art. But we have passed now from the pio- rough and masterful, they probably make neer period into the artistic or creative. mother feel that their strength is ready From this time on I believe that the for her to lean on if she feels tired from fashions in the clothing of men and the labors of bringing up a family and

idea of expressing the individuality of, Our joy is not a matter of pretense. It

There must be a certain amount of exuberance of harmonious living. latitude in fashion; this is to meet the of mediocrity. The flowers are nature's millinery.

The birds are the choristers of nature. is adorned most, which is merely a poetic saving that listens good, but analyzed the

sense escapes us. People who are filled with the joy of life find satisfaction in adornment. ness a future bright with sucess, glowing

eyond our fondest hopes. The more progressive a people are the more successful, the happier they are the more they will find satisfaction in

volve American fashions, and as Eu- proudly prosperous as never before. rope will have to come this way for her

the wearer, harmonising with height, is spontaneous. It is not born of spirits weight, age, complexion and mental en- frumenti. With it the Widow Cliquot has very little to do. It is the natural

The dead-life of drudgery of pioneer peculiarities of personality. We must life lies behind. Art can only come when not all be ironed out to one dead level a surplus has been accumulated and a little leisure is earned.

The good things of life are now to be found in America if anything in the wide We have been told that nature unadorned | world, and there is no logical reason why America sholuld not set her own styles and be herself mistress of the wardrobe And If in the process it happens that women will again adopt the good oldtime customs of wearing underclothes, And so I predict for the millinery busi- just lovely lingerie, such as our grandmothers were, made of cotton, and these made of American cotton, what a change will be worked in our economic situation, No longer will we have to urge the slogan, "But a Bale of Cotton."

This will be taken care of all by It is for us now to co-operate and tress Fashion, and America will be Let us hasten the day. Let us not only foodstuffs and for her fabrics, so I be merchants, but let us be artists, and prophesy will she come here for her let our slogan resound: "American fashions for American men and women.

### Girls and Their Mothers

By BEATRICE FAIRFAJ.

"I have a girl friend who is 19. She is the only girl in a family of four brothers. She says that her mother is always nagging and thinks she ought not to go out for any kind of pleasure, but as soon as she gets home from work should busy herself about the house. It is different with her brothers. She gets so despondent about it that sometimes she threatens to leave home. What shall I advise her to do?" writes J. S. R.

Advise her to show her mother some of the sweetness and consideration her brothers lavish on the older woman, Advise her to show the other woman in the house some of the kindness and courtesy she offers the women she meets

in business. Tell her to feel that her mother is her best friend instead of going about with "chip on the shoulder" attitude and expecting to find trouble waiting for her

Urge her to take an active interest in her home; to try to make it attractive; to I myself have seen in the cafes a man feel pride in sharing its labors, to bring the front door give a signal, when her friends into it and to demand that

> These things ought to be given instinctively by every girl to her mother -deference, respect, affection, help, sym-

The girl who goes to some man friend flect the hearts of the people and their with tales of her mother's selfishness and lack of understanding seems to me to be America has one-sixteenth the popula- a girl lacking in fine feeling. She does the wealth of the world, and in a short that is kind and fine and sweet and lovtime we will have one-half the wealth of ing; but rather she suggests womanhood that whines and looks for trouble-so in-Our wealth was obtained by honest ef- viting it, and then complains to whomsofort, through intelligent labor applied to ever it does not concern, in the process

It is very likely that in the home of We are now at a pivotal point in his- which J. S. R. speaks the brothers greet. their mother each day with a morning Up to this time America has been a kiss, that they "jolly the old lady along" feel young and part of the active life Fashion is a matter of culture, a har- she sees going on around her. Probably candy or flowers. Even if they are a bit

gent people, whose desire is to benefit give sympathy to the older woman with I

should lighten her mother's tasks as only a daughter can.

Tell your friend to try this program for just one week: Get up early enough to help with breakfast. Greet mother each morning with real affection. Ask ber how she slept and if she is feeling well. Suggest doing little errands downtown at her noon hour. Come home as soon as work is done, and bring into the house a spirit of gladness at being in the sanctuary of home, and a little bit

of interesting chat from the outside world, Make mother feel that the day's work and play have an added interest from the fact that they were observed with the idea of telling about them on the return home. Offer cheerfully and readily to 'get the supper tonight," so mother may have a chance to rest from the routine of supper-getting through the long years. Wash the dishes after dinner and ask mother if she won't stay up and meet the friend who is coming tonight and who has

been told so much about "My mother." Why not treat mother with this much consideration? It is what she has offered and had accepted through years, It has been absolutely taken for granted that mother would treat daughter this way. Why shouldn't daughter do as much?

If mother has wearied of serving and has gone on strike, why not win her back to loving mother feelings by a display of loving daughter feelings?

Soon enough mother will protest against daughter's working far too much for a young girl and will insist that she go ut with the other young folks and enjoy tion of the world, but we have one-third not seem to be the type of womanhood herself. But here is the great secret of treating mother fairly. Once you have begun, you come into your heritage of true womanhood-loving service.

When a girl experiments for one week and treats her mother with some of the unselfish and loving consideration the mothers deserve, she can never go back again and feel an alica and an enemy to the dearest friend she can have if only she chooses to make her so-her mother

#### Advice to Lovelorn By BEATRICE PAIRPAR == Consult Your Mosts.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am going to spend the winter with my grandparents in the south. A friend who lives there has saked me to take a five days' automobile trip with him through that section. A young married couple are to accompany us as chaperons. Mother says it will be all right for me to go, but father says it would not be proper. What do you think about it? ELLEN.

should consult my grandparents and

chaperons are well known to you and remembrance. Apart from this the readproper and cannot arouse any unfavor- to the ceremony, give the affair and deable comment.

women will be formulated right here in caring for them through the early years. They may even find little ways of light-evalution of the artistic, the useful and the beautiful.

We have the soil, the sunshine, the climate and occasionally we have weather. But, best of all, we have the men and women—strong, exrues;, helpful, intelligent people, whose desire is to benefit the sunshine to the people. The people whose desire is to benefit the sunshine to the people women with the labors of bringing up a family and the labors of labors of bringing up a family and the labors of labors of bringing up a family and the labors of labors o

The bridal bouquet comes as a gift add your own work to the gift. This will and bless. The fashions we will set will as full and free measure of affection as let them have the casting vote. Person-from the bridegroom. If he has ushers be in very good taste and of the de-that with which it is given her. She ally I do not favor the trip unless the and best man, he gives them some little light the recipient.

the young man is a tried and true friend. ing of the wedding invitation is carried Even then I do not advise you to go un- out, and the mother and father of the distinct recollection of feeling very darless your host and hostess feel that it is bride, who have asked people to come ing and "naughty" when I induiged in fray its expenses.

Gift for a Mun.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I have a friend whom I have known two years. He is very nice to me and always takes me out. At Christmas he had given me books and flowers. Would it be proper for me to get some handkerchiefs and embroider his initial in the corner for Christmas? If rot, would you please suggest some little remembrance which would be appropriate. NATALIEX. Get the handkerchiefs by all means and

## Why the Chaperone is Out of Date

By LADY GROVE.

The greater freedom enjoyed by girls in whose families a generation ago the daughters of the house were never al- for he happened to be a friend of H. R. lowed to put their noses out of doors un- H. The prince of Wales, as he was then accompanied is an immense stride toward a saner view of life adopted by present-day parents.

Years ago, as a young married woman, I remember remarking to an old friend crossed the street. "Ah." she would say to me, "wait, my

dear, till you have girls of your own out Unless a girl does a thing particularly and you will see that you will be just as well she does not do it at all. particular as I am." Her prophesy has not been fulfilled.

I should think very poorly of any strong, able-bedied girl who was unable to look after berself either in the streets of London or anywhere else. The dangers to which a girl are exposed from her fellow human beings are few and far between; the savage tramp or the accomplished villain is the exception and not the rule. There have been incidents, the recital of which makes one's blood curdle, but the circumstances which make these occurences possible are easily guarded

at night or in the early hours of the morning, I certainly think. She might find it difficult, or, at least, unpleasant given the real pet name she used), "and to defend herself against an evilly-dis- I tell each other all our love affairs." posed prowler who might attack her for carried this "camarderie" to an extreme, the sake of any possessions that seemed profitable to him to attempt to acquire. But this remote danger is easily averted that would have been considered imposwithout any interference with a girl's sible in days later even than those of rational liberty.

To bring a girl up without self-reliance The maid will leave her precious charge dangers of the return journey alone. any danger, the risks the pretty little maid would run would be far greater than those her buxom but not singularly attractive mistress would encounter. But respectability still has her slaves, and she is being hard pressed to maintain her dying power, so do not let us grudge her her few remaining devotees. Respectability will have to yield her place to respect-worthiness, and with the advent of the latter's reign, the satellites of the former hypocrisy and show, will be replaced by true modesty and common sense.

At balls, the stricter observances have been superseded. When I was a girl. going to balls, it was de rigueur that one should present herself to her mother or chaperon after each dance. I rememonce, after having ventured to infringe this rule, being sought, found and severely reprimanded. I did not see then, I do not see now, what useful purpose this strict limitation to time impos upon each couple could serve, but I had never heard then of the tales, whether true or otherwise, that occasionally reach me now, of young men and maidens doing their "sitting out" in a passing hansom that they coolly hail outside the front door of their hostess' house. There was a time when for a girl to go in a hansom at all was considered a very "fast" proceeding! And I have a very

so reckless an adventure. At my first queen's ball (as they were called in those days), the year I was presented, I heard of a girl who considered herself fortunate in having met an old family friend, middle-aged and with poetic tendencies, under whose escort she left her mother's side. They did not dance, but wandered off to a cool sequestered corner in one of the rooms of the many-chambered palace, where the soothing strains of the "Blue Danube" value played by Mr. Liddle's famous band, reached them fainfly. The regulation time having more than elapsed, the anxious mother sought her charge.

she demanded.

"I couldn't, mamma," whispered the child timidly. "Mr. A. went to sleep."

I was more fortunate in my partner, and we were bidden to join the royal Lancers which was just being formed And a girl who danced at all at her first queen's ball was considered a person much favored by fate.

A "bas-Bleu" was a much rarer "rare of mine how ridiculous it seemed that avis" in those days than she is now, and I could go out as I pleased, and that those who considered that a "tinge of her girl, who was older than I, should blue became a charming woman's stockhave to be guarded if she so much as ing" were certainly the exception. "Parlor tricks" on the other hand, are not expected in the same way nowadays.

> "What are you going to do with your life?" demanded a young collegian of one of her vouthful cousins, who diffidently

"I am qualifying for public life," asserted the first, who is now a muchsought-after orator, and the other, the happy mother of a small family. But I cannot agree with those who

say that there is less sympathy in the present day between parents and children. If the views of the children have widened and their sense of responsibility is greater the mother, too, have kept pace with the times. The daughters That a solitary girl should not be left ers remain young for very much longer. grow up quicker, perhaps, but the mothon the doorstep of her house alone, late That the sprightly matron who once said to me:

> "My Tiny," (I have not, of course I admit, but mothers and daughters share the same interests now, in a way Jane Austen and Marie Edgeworth.

And the girls of tomorrow, what will and a sense of responsibility is the un- they be? Tall and strong and straight. kindest thing that can be done. I know Straight in mind as well as straight in girl whose mother is not only old-limbs, the petty vanities and puerlities fashione i, but old, and her tall strapping supposed to be inherent in their sex will girl is usually accompanied in the street have dropped from them with the saner by a timid but rather pretty little maid. and wider view of life that their mothers will have begun to grow up with. This and be forced to brave the snares and is no idle dream, for the seed is already sown, and the fruit will ripen in the Now, as a matter of fact, if there were years to come. They will be essentially womanly with all the best attributes of womanhood. They will glory in their sex instead of half resenting it as the more forward spirits did in the days when the ideals were lower and the opportunities for self-development fewer and more barren of result.

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chitis, spasmodic eroup, bronchial asthma and winter coughs.

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