

Charming Summer Hat



Peach basket hats were too extreme to last and the inverted flowerpot has come to take its place. This season the little frill of lace at the brim edge, the broad band of soft ribbon over which is festooned the popular tiny roses, and the furry aigret, combine to make this hat a dainty and becoming creation.

MAGICIAN IN THE TOILS

Paris Professor Arrested by Police Charged With Fraud

—Admits Making \$60 per Day Fooling Public.

Paris, April 6.—The Parisian authorities have just arrested a man who posed as a professor of magic and who appears to have exploited with marvellous success the credulity of his clients. Since the autumn he has resided in a comfortable villa at Raincy, where he received a shoal of letters every morning. When the police, acting on a complaint lodged by a young woman, called upon his yesterday morning, they seized a large number of letters and postal orders.

A staff was found busily employed attending to the orders which the professor of magic had received. There were heaps of pamphlets about six thousand rings and medals and \$600 in money in a safe.

Objected to Seizure. The "professor" objected to the police seizing his goods. He attempted to justify the business he was carrying on and admitted that his earnings were \$60 a day. He had customers in all parts of the world, he said, and owned a factory at Toulouse where special jewels were manufactured. The jewels were magnetized and would procure for their owners the greatest joys and happiness. There was a ring called the "All Powerful," which was sold for 15 francs. It was claimed, for another ring, styled the "Negative," that it could work mischief. A bronze and nickel medal, artistically engraved was sold for 25 francs. Finally there was a metallic armband, ornamented with Arabic signs.

Taken to Gaol. After what they saw the police came to the conclusion that they had discovered a swindler and marched the "professor" off to Pointoise gaol. The letters seized showed that some of the buyers of the magic rings were charmed with them. There was a letter from a young woman telling of the success she had achieved in a love affair by means of the "All Powerful" ring. Other letters were from shopkeepers who told how their affairs had prospered; from young couples who narrated how their marriage troubles had disappeared and from officers who attributed their promotion to the famous jewels.

The "professor" replying to a question put by the examining magistrate, declared that his business increased just before lotteries were drawn. Asked how he came to style himself "professor," he affirmed that from his youth he had had a passion for the study of hypnotism and occultism, and that when he believed he had perfected himself in these studies he is belated himself "professor."

THE McLEOD-SPEAR NUPTIALS AT SUSSEX

Sussex, April 6.—A quiet wedding took place today at 1.30 o'clock in Chalmers Presbyterian church, when Mr. William E. McLeod, son of Chief of Police McLeod, was married to Miss Jean Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spear. The bride was given away by her father, Rev. Frank Baird officiated. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion by friends of the bride, who wore a most becoming travelling dress of blue broadcloth with hat to match. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McLeod left for a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

THE COUG SEPARATE COAT

A Wrap Useful for Motoring and General Wear -- The Straight, Slender Silhouette the Accepted Thing.

New York, April 6.—The suit coat has been shortened, but the long separate coat is as popular as ever and is being ordered extensively, not only for motoring and travelling but for general wear over lightweight frock coats, which it quite covers. For the woman who has not a car of her own and motoring only occasionally a coat of this general utility type is a better investment than a regulation motor coat, which would not be chic for street wear, while the long street coat does look well in a car upon occasion.

The straight slender silhouette with no flare about the feet, indeed with an inward droop rather than a flare, is the accepted thing in lines for these long coats, as for the frocks and skirts and many of the smartest models would really be becoming only to the slim woman. However, upon the right wearer such a coat is very attractive, or at least people have educated their eyes to find such a silhouette attractive, which amounts to the same thing.

Some of the best coats of this type are built up in heavy dark blue serge and trimmed in wide black braid. Others are self-trimmed, with mere relieving touches of black satin.

Broken Checks. Broken black and white checks in loose open weave are chosen for some of the long coats, but are slightly conspicuous for general street wear though admirable for driving, motoring and travelling coats, especially when made with the utmost severity and lined with some soft color or one of the pretty changed lightweights. These changeable linings are popular both for suit coats and separate coats, and when harmoniously chosen are a pleasing relief from the more familiar plain, striped and dotted linings.

Long coats of diagonal serge, hopsacking, etc., in the cool light biscuit tones are delightful, if not so practical as the darker coats or the coats of mixed colorings. One good model opens down the left front and has a military braided strap along the front, with big braid ornaments like large buttons at the ends of the straps. Another has a clever little collar and cravat of black satin and a wide patent leather belt and cuffs through slits in the sides of the coat, disappearing from sight save in front and back.

The same importer who shows this last coat shows also a stunning coat of homespun in biscuit flecked with white, which buttons up the left side with big white pearl buttons and has a standing crush collar and belt of soft white leather. It was here, too, that we saw a most likable assortment of the narrow straight pleated type illustrated by coats which are attached here, others more voluminous.

A Good Model. A good model was much like a full length Norfolk with collar faced with black and black patent leather belt, and these were topped with wide white collars and cuffs were faced with dark leather matching a wide black leather belt.

Of natural tone pongee coats there is apparently an endless supply. They are offered in all grades and at widely varying prices, but the best models are in the firm, durable qualities which talk mainly, but not exclusively, of shape well and frequent cleansing. In these pongee models too belts are important, though the belt is more often of the silk than of leather and may appear only in the back or in the back and front or on the sides.

Plain Coats. Plain coats of natural tone tussor severely tailored self-trimmed and with no relief save a white pearl on buttons matching the coat by many tailors considered smarter than any of the more ornate or unusual models. In this case of course, the cachet of the garment depends entirely upon the cleverness of cut and finish and original details of pockets, seams, etc. Sometimes such severe models are made for a slightly festive society by being of polka dotted foulard and one good looking imported coat of this character was lined throughout with a Persian foulard of exquisite coloring and a scarf of the same.

Black and white woollens, other than the broken checks already referred to, are liked for their maturing and decided character. The French designers often use a touch of the modish China blue or light blue upon these black and white mixtures, especially where the coats are designed for motoring and therefore have a right to a sportive touch.

In the heavy lines, soft and beautiful texture, many good coats are developed, and indeed some of the most fetching coats seen upon a recent tour through the exclusive importing houses were of this handsome linen in the cool, clear biscuit of pongee tone, lighter than what is generally accepted as natural tone linen. These are made up with only self-trimming and are severely tailored, but are cut on original lines and have body enough to keep their shape well.

WORK RUSHING ON GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Grand Falls, April 6.—Work on the G. T. P. is beginning to boom again as spring advances. Track will soon be laid as far East as Salmon River when the Bridge Company will start the erection of the Salmon River viaduct, the largest on the Eastern section. The Gibbs Entertainment Company closed a successful engagement in Grand Falls Monday evening. During their stay they conducted a popular lady contest, in which keen interest was taken. Miss Eliza Craven received a majority of seven thousand and her popularity was thoroughly attested to by the applause of the audience when escorted to the stage by

THE BELIEF IN THE REALITY OF THE UNSEEN

In an Entirely Material Police Court Too-- A Genius Misunderstood, is Mrs. Knapp of New York.

New York, April 6.—"The beautiful constructive philosophy of practical idealism, unfolding lives into fuller consciousness of boundless love, wisdom, light and happiness and life more abundant"—that is what Mrs. Sherman E. Knapp teaches. Unfortunately, Mrs. Knapp has been arrested by Detective Staff because she accepted \$5 for telling his fortune, or attempting to. In the West Side Court yesterday Magistrate Buhrs held Mrs. Knapp in \$200 bail for a further examination next Friday.

In the first place it is necessary to understand that Mrs. Knapp is not one of those faking persons who use weird lights and cabinets and tangle bournes and things. In her apartments at the Hotel Woodward, Broadway and Fifty-fifth street, Mrs. Knapp admitted yesterday afternoon that she is a "metaphysical teacher." Positive ly she is not a fortune teller. She was willing to talk to the reporters even though she announced that she shrinks from publicity as a criminal deed from a cop.

The apartments occupied by Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Jane A. Phillips, her secretary and pupil and the two Knapp children are very unostentatious. There are no queer shades or heavy draperies or any stage properties to aid the teacher in her readings. Everything is a matter of fact. Mrs. Knapp is a slim blonde with very large blue eyes that seem to look right through you when she speaks to you.

Her Early Days. Mrs. Knapp started off by telling of her early days as an inspired teacher. When she was 11 years old—which really wasn't such a terribly long time ago—she went into a trance.

"It happened unexpectedly in my home at Los Angeles," she said. "That night I told my mother and father that if we'd sit and wait for inspiration it would come to us. I told them I would develop the gift, for I knew at that moment I was inspired." From that day to this, she said, the gift had remained with her, increasing constantly in the strangest way.

"How do you account for this wonderful power?" ventured one of the reporters. "I can't understand it," answered Mrs. Knapp. "It just came. There are others who claim to be able to do the things that I do, but they cannot. When the gift came I felt constrained to use it. I know I am very gifted."

As to the nature of her work and her mission in New York Mrs. Knapp had a great deal to say. On her visits to other cities she always visited the mayor to take out a license when necessary, but chiefly to talk with the civic head. She didn't think she'd better see Mayor Gaynor here, said Mrs. Knapp, because she had heard that politicians in New York were not spiritual.

The idea of the sittings at which Mrs. Knapp presides is to fortify the mind. Maybe you need to know how the things are going to break or whether the children are going to have the measles or something like that. Mrs. Knapp is strong on that sort of prop. She has a table set up in her apartment, and her husband, who is a commission merchant out in Los Angeles, "I want to bring humanity into a better interpretation of the most beautiful understanding. Men and women have felt the innermost influences after a reading of mine. Some times the cry," Mrs. Knapp said, "is 'I've never seen you before.'"

"I never promise any impressions. It's inexplicable; it's a revelation. The people of this city ought to be brought into a better understanding of the great educational centre and all the proceeds from lectures and readings will be devoted to this purpose."

A Modest Charge. Mrs. Knapp referred to the modest charges for her readings. The price list on the back of a neat little folder tells all about it. You can get life readings, private lessons, healing treatments and various elementary and advanced courses.

"Now in this centre which I purpose to found, we are going to teach the fundamental principles of life which are taught in the most simple and convincing way. Healing and teaching will be conducted by capable exponents of Divine methods, where genius may be discovered and cultivated and spiritual living become natural living. I shall put especial stress on practical idealism and self-expression."

How She Won Fame

THE BELIEF IN THE REALITY OF THE UNSEEN



Everybody knows Bathhouse John's song, "Midnight of Love," but not everybody knows how much trouble this song cost May De Sousa, who first sang John's song on the stage in Chicago. When she went to New York, after her hit with the song, the managers there didn't want "an girls from Chicago," she might have been hit in Chicago with John's song, but she wouldn't be in New York. So Miss De Sousa went to England, and it wasn't long before she was singing in musical comedies both in London and Paris. It was easy enough to get back into New York by way of Europe, and now she's to be the star in Henry Harris' "A Skylark."

FROM A WHITE MAN'S COUNTRY

Its the Puget Sound Region, Says Capt. Parry, R. N. -- A Fine Place to Live In, He Declares.

New York, April 6.—Nobody is sorer than Capt. John Franklin Parry of the English royal navy that a British sailor is to be no longer a British naval station but Canadian. He arrived yesterday at the Holland House on his way to London. He has been in command of the station and of the warship Esmeralda for the last two years, and as he has been out on that part of the Pacific coast for the greater part of nine years he had grown to feel very much at home in that region.

Capt. Parry is handsome and jovial. Although he has had his present rank for five years he is only 45. In the regular course of promotion he will be a Rear Admiral at 49.

"We have turned the station and the dock yards near Victoria over to the Canadian Government," said Capt. Parry yesterday. "and I am on my way home for other duty. There used to be an Admiral in command of the station with a big squadron, but the admiral retired with a few years ago. I was then a Lieutenant in the Admiralty. Only one war vessel will be left out there, the Shearwater, which will mainly do patrol duty over the sea fishery, and I imagine she will be transferred after a year."

Climate Charming. "I had grown fond of the region because the climate is so charming, the fishing and hunting are excellent, the scenery is grand, and it is a white man's country, and I imagine she will be transferred after a long service in the East. I saw one of the wars out there, but it was the Franco-Chinese mixup. I was then a Lieutenant in the Admiralty, and I witnessed the bombardment of Poochow, when the Chinese were so scared at the destruction wrought by the big guns of the French fleet that they fled ashore and got to dry ground as fast as they could. That was when the Chinese first began to distinguish between the different kinds of foreigners. Before that the French, Germans, English and Americans used to be lumped together as 'foreign devils.'"

"About the only active service I have been in was in Egypt. I was at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882, and I was in the fighting around Suakin and that part of Egypt in 1884 and 1885 when we were trying to put down the Mahdi. But there wasn't much sea service about that. Bless you, I don't command a ship; it is a ship of the desert. That is to say, I was in the camel corps which was made up of sailors. We had four months of this sort of service, and it was very warm work. But some of the sailors could not get used to the motion of the camels and were nearer seasick than they had ever been in a typhoon on the Indian Ocean. But the way they felt wasn't a circumstance to the way the soldiers who came to relieve us were affected when they went through their first drills on camel back."

"About the fighting down there, the thing that everybody dreaded was not being killed, but being wounded, for the atrocities of the Mahdi's followers used to inflict on the wounded when they could get hold of them were indescribable. You see the beggars believe that if they themselves are killed and their families go straight to heaven, and will fight as long as they have breath. But no white man who knows them cares to fall into their hands when he is wounded."

"I had a little scratch or two," said the captain modestly. "This scar on my cheek was made by a bit of a shell. But fighting savages is not like fighting savage races. We Englishmen have had a lot of that sort of thing to do, and I venture to say that nine out of ten Americans who have fought in the Philippines would prefer to fight white men than colored men of savages any time."

Messrs. Boone and Patterson. The beautiful and costly silver set with which she was presented is now on exhibition in F. R. Wade and Son's window.

Victoria Hotel

FURNISHINGS, LEASE, GOODWILL OF BUSINESS, ETC., EN BLOC. BY AUCTION. I AM INSTRUCTED by D. W. McCORMACK, Esq., to sell by Auction at Chubb's Corner on Saturday the Ninth day of April (9th) at 12 o'clock, the well and favorably known hotel, No. 87, King Street, consisting of 65 bedrooms, eleven of which are double; parlors, sitting room, writing room, barber shop, wine room, offices, all of which are furnished up-to-date, also supplied with electric elevator, and light, and all modern improvements. This hotel has been successfully managed by the present proprietor for upwards of 25 years, and is offered on account of retiring from business. St. John is on the boom, and one of THE BEST investments today is a Hotel Business. For full particulars apply to D. W. McCORMACK, or F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer, 274 Germain Street. Part payment will be taken in approved paper.

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at Chubb's Corner, in the City of Saint John, at 12 o'clock noon, of Saturday, the 9th day of April, next, the Freehold lot of land No. 6 on plan of Chipman property, 55x64 feet more or less, Nos. 85, 87, 89, situated on the north side of Union Street, in the City of Saint John, with four storey brick building thereon, known as the Oddfellows' Hall. Building in good repair and fully occupied by excellent tenants. A. C. FAIRWEATHER, 274 Germain Street, Auctioneer.

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FOR SALE—Finest renting, new property, Cor. Duke and Ludlow Streets, (Carleton). Property, 408 Main Street. Property 110 Bond Street. Above properties are fine investments at the prices asked. R. G. MURRAY, Barrister, 316-61-4-AP-14.

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For Sale—Freehold property, house on Hartlock St., Lancaster Heights. For information apply to George Maxwell of Barnhill, Bedford & Swaine.

Farm for Sale—At Armstrong's Corner, Queens Co., 6 1/2 miles from Welsford Station, fronting on Nerepis Creek. Farm consists of 200 acres of land, house and woodhouse attached. 4 barns, water in house and well. Apply to R. A. Corbett, 274 Douglas Ave. 878-12-4-AP-5

TO LET

TO LET—For the summer four rooms on South Point Road. Apply to Station 4-4-4. Desirable suite of offices to let in the Central Permanent Block from May 1st to 15th of June. Apply at premises. 888-17.

To Let—For three months, June, July, August, 7 furnished rooms in central locality. Apply "P," care Station 888-12-dsp12

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Wanted—A competent cook. References required. Apply to Miss Thorne, 15 Meeklenburg Street. 912-17.

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