THE WORLD OF FASHION CASTORIA

The Latest Paris Fashions in Summer Millinery---Picturesque and Smart are the Newest Hats

The spring bonnet has for generations—it may be said for centuries—formed the basis for any amount of ridicule in poetry and prose, and the cost of militurery has also been the subject of many a merry jest. Millinery and the spring hat in this year of the twentieth century are uniortunately for most people anything but a jest. It is i difficult, serious question that cannot be dealt with "igailty and inadvisedly." Custom has decreed that some sort of a hat shall be worn out of doors, and although there are faddists who would have the world at large believe that the constant wearing of a hat injures the hair the great majority abide by the rule and go about with their heads covered.

Usprey, gourah, bird of paradise and ostrich plumes (of the finest quality, are all immensely fashionable, but they command high prices. At the same time it may be realized that they are not such a bad investment, for they can be done over to look like new and can be used more than one season. The most beautiful of the artificial plumes are expensive. The workmanship on them makes them so. Laces are also expensive, but, like the feathers, laces can be used more than one. The new straws and material of which the hats are fashioned are in themselves more

be used more than once. The new straws and material of which the hats are fashioned are in themselves more expensive than were the shapes of olden expensive than were the shapes of olden times, which were to be had ready made. These are now made to suit the taste of the individual purchaser. All these facts are, as it were, excuses for the high prices, but the truth is that the sum total of the cost is rarely more than ten per cent. of the price 'demanded when the value is over \$100.

There is a brighter side to the picture, fortunately, and numberless are the smart and attractive hats to be chosen from this spring at a reasonable expenditure. There is no one marked style that must be worn, and while, for the moment, the sailor hat with wide, stiff brim or the exaggeratedly high crown picture

or the exaggeratedly high crown picture hat are much in evidence, let it be re-membered that both these models ap-peared last winter, late in the season to be sure, but nevertheless they are not absolutely mew and furthermore are distressingly popular, and are to be had in all grades of price. The sailor stape modified is most generally becoming and is therefore never out of style, but all depends upon how it is trimmed. With medium width brim and height of crown and with a triuming of plumes around the crown it is smart and attractive. With exaggerated brim and trimmed with wings or quills of exaggerated length, it may form a certain smart effect, but it tends to the vulgar in a way that makes it a doubtful proposition for the woman who can have but a limited number of hats.

A plain, rather severe style of hat is sure, but nevertheless they are not

There are many smart toques and turbans the trimmings of which are rather stiff, but as the straw is soft and of the fancy order they do not seem unbecomingly severe.

Colored hats are fashionable again this spring; in fact, it is not thought possible to wear a black hat with a colored gown, but there must be a hat for each and every costume. The Tuscan straws in the different weaves trimmed with the color of the gown are, however, permitted, and occasionally a black hat with a colored trimmings is seen, but it is not nearly so smart as the hat to match the gown. Tulle and straw are combined, while both rough and fine straw are made up together. The fine straw, almost like crin, and crin itself are universally popular, and are delightfully light in weight, which accounts for their popularity.

Flowers, feathers, wings and quills all are fashionable trimmings. So tashionable are all that it would be impossible to say which is the most popular or the smartest. Queer, high made wings and feathers give a smart appearance to the quietest and most conservative of shapes and are seen combined with flowers. An extremely smart hat with crown completely covered with ivy leaves has on one side three large pink roses and above the roses two long feathers of green, shading to blue.

It is rather a favorite fashion to use

shading to blue.

It is rather a favorite fashion to use a number of large flowers on a hat of medium size, so that often little is to be seen of the hat itself. With a double wreath of large roses and green leaves so arranged that each rose stands apart it can readily be understood that the crown of the hat must be well concealed, and in truth the hat looks at first glance as though it were made entirely of the flowers. Flowers this season are so perfect in detail and so exquisite in coloring that they are even more becoming than usual, and it is not difficult to choose a becoming color among the many different varieties that are to be found everywhere. A lot of foliage, too, is com-

everywhere. A lot of foliage, too, is com-bined with the flowers this spring, and that seems to make them softer and like The size of the hats would seem to

with wings or quills of exaggerated length, it may form a certain smart effect, but it tends to the vulgar in a way that makes it a doubtful proposition for the woman who can have but a limited number of hats.

A plain, rather severe style of hat is absolutely essential to be worn with the new tailor gown of mohair pongee, time there never were so many fascinatingly attractive small hats. The large pictures of the energy of the reverse of the proposition of the tribute of the proposition for the woman who can have but a limited number of hats.

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Not general, fortunately, as yet is the Not general, fortunater, as yet is the fashion of the plaited or gathered ruffle of lace inside the wide brim of a large hat. The fashion has been put forward tentatively, as it were, but has not yet been received with any great marks of favor.

There are certain types of beauty to whom this fashion will be most becoming: there are others to whom it will be most unbecoming, and, unfortunately, women do not always choose wisely when it comes to a question of hats. With a young face surrounded with masses of soft fluffy hair the frill inside the hat is most charmingly picturesque and becoming; but with a face at all angular or hard in profile and with hair at all inclined to be straight exactly the opposite effect is produced. A great deal is said, and with truth, as to the exorbitant charges of the fashionable milliner of to-day, but the woman who is fortunate enough to be able to purchase her hats from a reputable, conscientious milliner—and such marvels are in existence—need not fear that she will be allowed to buy what is unsuitable or unbecoming. No hat should be selected this season without first carefully considering the effect from the profile of the new style of hairdressing. The knot of hair so much lower on the head has made a great deal of difference to the side face, and a hat that looks well in front and back may be most unbecoming at the side; but even for the woman who must be her own milliner there are this season provided so many new and attractive shapes that she must be quite lacking in taste if she cannot find what is best suited her individual appearance.

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The Summer Fashions.
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pert, says in Women for May: "There are two distinct types of dre both emphasizing the

for May:

"There are two distinct types of dress this summer, both emphasizing the straight up-and-down effects. One is the tailored coat suit showing in many instances a cutaway coat, which gives the hipless effect, and a skirt comparatively narrow at the bottom—that is, it is made without the sunden flare that the tailored skirt used to have.

"The other type of dress is the cut-in-one gown, and great will be its favor throughout the summer. In the form of the new princess jumper this cut-in-one dress is a most practical gown to own. It can fasten in the front quite as easily as the back, and it is a model equally good for silk or linen.

"This style dress is always cut out at the neck, and is generally sleeveless, to show the guimpe, or trimmed just sufficiently over the shoulders to give a modified large armhole effect. Or it may be made, as a number of the imported models are, so that it has much the effect of a polonaise cut out at the neck, but having a sleeve which is cut in one iwth the bodice.

"Now, of course, there are many variations of these two basic ideas in dress, but whatever the fashionable model this summer, it is sure to be simple in design, lacking entirely any exaggeration in form.

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e sleeve than anywhere else, which
s diminished in a pronounced way in

Cake Wrinkles—Soak one pint of stale break overnight, drain well, add two beaten eggs, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon lard and butter mixed, flour to make a stiff batter, one teaspoon baking powder; drop on a well buttered pan far enough apart not to touch, and bake in a quick oven.

English Muffins—To one quart of sifted flour add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, and half a teaspoonful of sugar; mix in one and a quarter pints of milk and beat into a stiff batter. Set the muffin rings on a well greased and hot griddle, cook the muffins on both sides to a delicate brown, pull them apart in the centre, and toast lightly. Butter well and serve hot.

Devil's Food Cake-Take two cups of

brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, two brown sugar, one-half cup of butter, two
eggs, two cups of flour, one tablespoonful of vanilla, one-half cup of sour milk,
In separate dish beat until smooth one
cake of chocolate, one level teaspoonful
of soda, one-half cup of boiling water.
Mix in the other ingredients and bake in
large layers.

Stuffed Tomato Salad.

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"A stuffed tomato salad is one of my new recipes," writes Fannie Merritt Farmer, the great cooking authority, in her monthly page in the May Woman's Home Companion. "Feel six small tomatoes, cut a slice from the stem end of each, remove the soft inside, sprinkle the insides with salt, and let stand, inverted, thirty minutes. Mash half a tencent cream cheese, add six chopped pimolas, one tablespoonful of tomato pulp, one fourth of a teaspoonful of dry mustare and enough French dressing to moisten. Fill the tomato cases with the mixture, and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing, which may be successfully made if one will but follow directions. Mix one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of powdered sugar and a few grains of cayenne. Add the yolks of two eggs, and stir until thoroughly blended; then add one half teaspoonful of vinegar. Add olive oil gradually at first, drop by drop, and stir constantly. As the mixture thickens, thin with vinegar or lemon juice. Add oil and vinegar or lemon juice alternately, stirring or beating constantly, until two tablespoonfuls each of vinegar and lemon juice and one and one half cupfuls of olive oil have been used. If the oil is added too rapidly the dressing will have a curdled appearance. A smooth consistency may be restored by taking the yolk of another egg and adding the curdled mixture slowly to it. Olive oil for the making of mayonnaise may be a silver fork, wire whisk, small wooden spoon or Dover egg beater."

SLEEPING DRAUGHTS AND "A stuffed tomato salad is one of my

SLEEPING DRAUGHTS AND SOOTHING MIXTURES.

A wise mother will never give her little one a sleeping draught, soothing mixture or opiate of any kind except upon the advice of a competent doctor, who has seen the child. All these things contain deadly poison. When you give your baby or your child Baby's Own Tablets you have the guarantee of a Government analyst that this medicine does not contain one particle of opiate or narcotic, and therefore cannot possibly do harm—but always do good. Mrs. Geo. M. Kempt, Carleton, Place, Ont., says: "I have given Baby's Own Tablets to my baby since he was two weeks old. He was a very small, thin baby, but thanks was a very small, thin baby, but thanks to the Tablets, he is now a big, fat, healthy boy." Sold by medicine dealers by mail at 25c cents a box from The r. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

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The Drooping Line-Skirts Are Subservient to the Upper Rigging.

in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

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pastron piece in front to also gain this effect.

Bretelle Bodice—The pinafore, or bretelle bodice, is and will be popular, revealing a lace or silk under blouse; but the whole outline is straighter and less baggy than last year, when the kimono craze cast its shadow over everything.

Not that the Japanese influence is no longer with us—far from it; it is anner.

servient to the Upper Rigging.

In costumes there is a marked tendency toward continuing the policy of the past months, that is, making the skirt subservient to the upper part, and preserving the drooping line throughout. The prevailing type of coat is the jaquette, with cut away fronts, the basque, which invariably falls away from the front, ending in long points, or in shorter square cut or rounded tails behind; the shoulder line is kept low and sloping, the sleeves are full, the armhole large, and the whole, which taxes the skill of the tailor to the utmost to secure the all-important cut, is so full of exasive charm, so alluring, that there

A Wooden Wedding.

Is apt to be jolly. Wood is en evidence A Dutch supper is easily managed. The wooden tables should be left bare. Wooden plates are used by very many. Flowers are effective in real wooden

is no doubt we may feel quite secure in ordering this sort of coat at once, for it is sure of a long life in our midst. Our Skirts—For the moment the short trotteur skirt, which is always pleated in some way, yet maintains carefully the line of the hips, and the clinging, enveloping, long, plain skirt are the two to occupy the centre of the stage. But they must fit closely and cling closely, there must be no evidence of the moral support of a full-flounced petiticoat beneath. Petticoats, indeed, are made in the softest, most souple siks, and their flounces are generally of the flat pleated order.

Bar Bolero—The bolero has never been so near extinction, yet it still exists here and there, and it is safe to say it will one day come into its own again. We shall return to our boleros. For the moment the basqued jacque has it all its own way. Waistbands are rather higher, and draped or shaped more in the old Swiss belt fashion, but without points, in order to define the line of the waist well, to emphasize the loose, vague cut of the prevailing jacket. The skirt is often continued above the waist, corselet fashion, or shows a straight plastron piece in front to also gain this effect.

Bretelle Bodice—The pinafore, or bretelle bedice is and will be nowled as the magpie tones, and costs by the vard from \$1.25 to \$2. It is not necessary factors in \$2. It is not necessary factors in choosing a veil in color, which is an economy, as one veil may thus do duty with a number of different chapeaux. Unfortunately, neither harmony nor contrast appear to be necessary factors in choosing a veil; in fact, judging from many of the combinations of hats and veils shown in the shops a clashing of colors would seem to be the desired feature, for a veil in a pale shade of lobster red was the adornment of a hat above the waist well, to emphasize the loose, vague cut of the prevailing jacket. The skirt is often continued above the waist, corselet fashion, or shows a straight plastron piece in front to also gain this effect.

Bretelle Bo

The more ice the longer it lasts. Plenty of ice will keep it really cold,

Of course the warmer the weather, the more ice will be required.

A small refrigerator holding its capacity of ice is more efficacious than a large one half-full.

It is not economical to place food directly on the ice. The proper place should be cool enough.

It is recklessly extravagant to often open the door. All the things should be put in at once and the door locked.

Little Coats.

Small jackets, short in front and rounded at the back, covered with nar-row braiding, continue to be la mode in Paris.

SKIN ERUPTIONS AND PIMPLES.

Disappear Under a Treatment With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There can be health and vigor only when the blood is rich and red. There are thousands of young men just approaching manhood who need the rich, red blood that only Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can make. They have no energy; tire out at the least exertion, and who Flowers are effective in real wooden abots.

Carved Jap. bowls may be used in varous ways.

Fruits or flowers may be in the gay Russian bowls.

Fruits or flowers may be in the gay further sign of danger in the pimples and disfiguring eruptions which break out on the face. These are certain signs that

The bread may be on one of the carved Swedish wooden toys, which hit off fidds or earnest endeavors of the guests, are attractive.

Meats.

Spanish Chicken—Boil one small chicken until the meat falls from the bones. Remove bones, add one cup of rice and boil until thick; take three tomatoes and half a green pepper; fry in butter until done. Stir into chicken and acid one cup oream. Canned tomatoes and bused.

Flank Steak Roast.—Get a fresh cut flank steak and a nice piece of suct, scrape both sides of steak and seasy it taste; roll around the suct and tie with a string; roast in hot oven, the same any roast. If flank is too wide to roll nicely cut in two lengthwise.

Egg White for Veal.—Use white cegg only and roll veal chops in bread or cracker crumbs. This is better than using the yolk. One white of an egg with a little water added is catagh for five chops. Pork chops may be cooked in the same way.

Bake Meat in Tissue Paper.—For roasting mutton, veal, or cirkly prepare the usual way with pepper and sait, then spread a thin layer of butter over the top and sides and wrap in a double thickness of tissue paper and roust in a double roasting pan. Put a cupful of water in bottom of pan and keep adding as it boils away. Do not turn meat or stick a fork into it. It needs no basting. Meat prepared in this way will be a beautiful brown color, tender, and most palatable.

Fish Suggestions.—Vinegar is better fan ice for keeping fish, and a fish is often improved in flavor by putting as it boils away. Do not turn meat or stick a fork into it. It needs no basting. Meat prepared in this way will be a beautiful brown color, tender, and most palatable.

While baking fish should be laid on strips of sait pork, as this not only im-



Gown in salmon colored silk cashmere, undersleeves and yoke dyed cluny lace and deep cream dotted net. Hat of black with



A new arangement for summer sashes