

PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SPRING HATS

Prophecies of Easter Time as Seen in New Designs of Smart Millinery

(By Madame Francis, Famous Creator of Fashions, New York City.)

They say no woman ever committed suicide on her way to buy a pair of silk stockings. Certain it is that no woman would think of unhappiness with the lure of an Easter hat in front of her eye.

The time has long since passed when women waited for the dawn of Easter Sunday to put on their Easter bonnets. The new year finds the shops anxious to push their spring creations. Many women wear straw hats in the coldest months of the year, with their judgment and better experience in the fitness of things.

A new straw hat does not spring into the mind of every normal woman. She just can't wait to buy one! Whether she is going to a winter resort, or whether she must await the slow advent of spring in a less propitious clime, she must get that spring hat which she never leaves long in its gaily flowered bonnet. It must be worn!

When one reviews the charming creations which the milliners have given us this spring, there is small wonder that the sales of millinery have been unprecedented. From the beginning of January when winter resort "habitués" sought the first offerings of fashion, until now, there has been a constant demand for hats, and yet more hats.

Straw hats and those made of fabrics are equally popular. Frequently straw is combined with material, such as taffeta and Georgette crepe with charming effect. Ribbon hats are in great demand by the younger women and girls, because ribbon hats match sweaters and sports coats so perfectly. A fine grosgrain is usually the ribbon employed to develop these hats. Effective models are made of Georgette satin ribbon.

Hats of calico and gingham are worn with matching gowns and parasols in colorful and picturesque array. Gaily flowered chintz brims are frequently mounted on straw brims of rose, yellow, old blue and black. These hats are a more gladsome place when viewed from the brim of a becoming hat. A soulful satisfaction envelops the woman who is sure that her hat is becoming.

Leghorns Popular.

Leghorn hats will be popular for dress wear and also for sports. The large floppy shapes are used for dress. They are faced, wired and bound in a variety of ways. Chiffon, taffeta and ribbon in shades of old blue, pink and coral, bind these hats of tawny straw. Flowers invariably trim them.

Sports models of leghorn are blocked and ribboned with high crowns. Velvet ribbon is a favorite trimming for these hats and bladders bands of brilliantly striped taffeta is another popular treatment of the leghorn sports hat.

Straw hats of basket weaves are trimmed with fruit, orange and green. These hats will later bring us. These broad brim shapes will adorn many a picturesque excursion. In a well laid out garden of hydrangeas and rhododendrons with colorful beds of nasturtiums.

Calico Hat.

A hat of calico and its matching parasol are made of canary yellow calico spiced in orange. Black velvet ribbon trims the hat and borders the parasol. Both the poke hat and "Do Peep" shape will be very popular in calico. These hats are made of calico and are made up in similar lines, though frequently combining plain crown with a check band.

Organdie chapeaux whose cool crispness greeted our eyes last summer will again be worn with organdie and lingerie frocks. This year these hats carry a crown of rose colored organdie.

There has been a revival of English embroidery for both hats and gowns. This material is very effective when made up in broad brim shapes of hydrangea blue, coral pink, or canary yellow. Grey, lavender and dark blue are also lovely in these hats of Broderie Anglaise, as straw is called.

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent, you need only mark 35, 40, 45, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns should reach you in less than one week from the date of application.

POLLY AND HER PALS—Discovered: The Origin of the Skippy Skirt.

THE FASHION FORECAST

Ochre yellow will be featured in sports clothes for spring. Combined with tones of black, white or old blue, this color is very lovely.

and purple iris to make a glorious background for her dainty loveliness. Black lace hats complete with picture shapes of lisse straw for extreme dress. Black net hats with cordings of black satin are charming accessories of the lovely light colored summer gowns. Bronze net also makes effective hats, especially when worn with the soft pastel shades.

Bride's Hat.

A lovely bride's hat is shown in a leghorn model with upturned brim. This brim is edged with a soft fold of blue taffeta. It flares off the face in a line suggesting the Marie Louise shape. A bouquet of pastel flowers in shades of yellow, pink, violet and green nestles at the side, just above the line of the hair. This is a charmingly youthful model and will be a lovely choice for wear with a lingerie gown.

A hat that shows the charm of fruit trimming is found in a picturesque shape of grey Napoleon straw. The line of this hat is very graceful. It has no facing, but is wired beneath the brim with a satin-covered grey cord.

Bunches of grapes in mauve and blue alternate with clusters of yellow-red apples and green leaves to form a wreath. This model is very effective in straw with pale green grapes and tiny peaches making a wreath surprisingly natural in lovely tint.

Oriental Turban.

A small oriental turban of black straw gimpers like satin and is woven in and out in folds that suggest an Indian headress. A beautiful sweep of black paradise trims this turban at just the right angle. This hat makes an effective suit model, or it may be worn with great distinction with the more dressy straw gowns of chambray and crepe meter.

A lovely suit hat for a young girl is developed in taffeta blue taffeta and blue straw. The crown and upturned brim are strapped with straw braid, in a beautiful satin weave. This hat may be also had in rose. It looks particularly well in the evening for twelve to fifteen years.

Turbans Popular.

Turbans are being much worn with suits. One dark blue straw with a bunch of red cherries trimming the left side, and a wide band of white, is very lovely on both large and small hats. A broad mushroom shape of black basket weave with a wreath of cherries.

An effective dress hat is made of lavender Napoleon straw. The lace-like quality of Neapolitan straw makes a charming contrast with the soft folds of lace, chiffon or embroidery. This hat of lavender Neapolitan has a broad brim and a wide band of edge falls a fold of thinnest lavender Georgette crepe, and the face and eyes picturesquely. This fold of Georgette crepe may be thrown over the top of the crown and allowed to fall gracefully at the sides and back. Sometimes this arrangement of the net or Georgette fold is more becoming. A single pink rose rests on the brim of this hat at the front.

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CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

KNITTING AND CROCHETING.

Daddy's Own wants rules for knitting a tam, and for knitting a coat sweater. M. M. requests Victory Bond's crocheted tam directions, also sweater designs for a tam pattern to be made up in velvet.

Forgetnot would be grateful for any crochet designs—yokes or edgings. Christy Mat wants Chrysanthemum's breakfast cup design.

Ted—You're a dear to send the lace designs. I've passed them along.

Planning a Social.

Dear Miss Grey—I appreciate the helpful hints in the corner very much and as I saw an inquiry for potato candy recently, I am sending same, which I hope will be in time.

We intend to have a St. Patrick's social for our Young People's Society and would be very glad for some suggestions as to contests, or entertainment of any kind, which would be suitable for the occasion. This is to be a church entertainment. Yours sincerely, Potato Candy—Take a small potato, boil until it is done, drain and mash with a little butter, add cupful of chopped nuts, and 1 teaspoonful of chopped onion, mix thoroughly and add confectioner's sugar, kneading it until it will take no more sugar. Cut

in squares and lay on paraffin paper.

Ans.—Have inserted all the available St. Patrick's entertainment ideas in this column and hope you may find something useful therein.

Mother's Pains Hers.

Dear Miss Grey—You asked me to come again, so here I am. I saw "Silverlocks" request in the Mail-Box to-day, and as I like to be helpful, I am writing to tell you that linoleum may be painted after the pattern is worn off. Mother always paints our linoleum in the bathroom, and it keeps real nice and bright.

I tried "Forget-Me-Not's" banana whip tonight, and it proved to be fine. Anyone who likes pineapples, oranges and bananas, ought to try it. I like apple. I think it is fine, but mother says I have a queer taste, so perhaps you had better take a wee taste first!

Just about two more weeks of holidays and then back at school. Time does fly, it seems to me, but I have worked in the creamery all summer, and do not regret one moment of my time. It is very interesting especially when everything is done with machinery, and that is up to date. I would love to tell you all about it, some people think creamery butter is made very carefully, but that is not so. Anyone believing that just come along and see they are never too old to learn. Tell 'A Pull-Puller' Farmerette to hurry on with her Spanish pie, and I wouldn't mind her curly hair also. If it is dark brown or black. And now, dear Miss Grey, could I bother you to save the space for "our" Mail-Box. I have a recipe for an "overseas fruit cake." I think it was called. My friends overseas will think I have done them if I don't hurry and remember them with something good to eat. Hoping I will not take up too much room—but that reminds me tell

the company when they are advertising beds not to make them so large. No one is going to sleep in them, and save the space for "our" Mail-Box. I have a recipe for an "overseas fruit cake." I think it was called. My friends overseas will think I have done them if I don't hurry and remember them with something good to eat. Hoping I will not take up too much room—but that reminds me tell

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Readers Are Invited To Phone All News of This Kind to the Society Editor, Phone 3670.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mortimore have returned from a week's visit in Toronto. Mr. Mortimore will leave on a business trip in the lower provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jordan entertained at dinner on Thursday evening in honor of Katherine Hale, who gave a charming recital at the Woman's Music Club on Thursday.

The home of Mrs. E. J. Moore of Listowel was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday at noon when her youngest daughter, Edith Pearl, became the bride of Clarence McLaughlin of North Monmouth. At 12 o'clock the bride entered the drawing-room upon the arm of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Hastings. Miss Verna Watson, cousin of the bride, played the Wedding March, and little Edith Hastings was a dainty flower girl, wearing a frock of pale pink silk. The bride's gown was of white silk and Georgette crepe, the veil being embroidered. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Nicol of Kille Church, which Miss Moore was a member. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left on the afternoon train for Guelph, and will visit the Toronto before returning to their home at North Monmouth.

At Yarmouth Centre, March 4, 1919, at the bride's home, some sixty friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony, which united two young people, Mr. William Carpenter and Miss Ellen M. Cousin. The wedding ceremony was performed by the late Rev. P. Cuthbertson, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousin, now residing at Yarmouth Centre, acted as groomsmen and bridesmaids.

At their home in Alborough, where Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have resided for the past twenty years, they celebrated on March 4, 1919, the golden anniversary of their wedding. At 4:30 p.m. a few of the relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. E. Carpenter and Miss Vera of Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. John Shieh of Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. B. Greenfield and Master Bernard, Mrs. B. Greenfield and Master Bernard, Detroit; Miss Alice Norton, St. Thomas; Mr. Frank Carpenter, Windsor, partook of a lunch, prepared by the bride herself. The dining-room was decorated for the occasion with evergreens. The table was prettily arranged with carnations and white flowers. There was a large wedding cake. Plates were laid for twelve persons. In the evening forty friends surprised the happy couple at their home. The time was pleasantly spent in music, dancing and cards. At midnight lunch was served.

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