

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Fancies of Fashion

Crownless Hat at Chic Angle Newest Vogue

By Madge Marvel

THE crownless hat is meeting with approval for semi-dress occasions, or for evening wear, when some manner of head covering is needed to complete the costume. It has charm, if it remains worn only by the few. The minute it becomes popular it will become absurd.

Naturally it surrounds a high and elaborate collar. But those two attributes belong to the fashionable mode of hair-dressing.

For evening wear, tresses are piled high on top of the head in a soft roll of coil which has the pyramidal form, the side hair is waved but not puffed out, and a modern version of the French twist goes up the middle back of the head. The forehead and ears are both allowed to show. Sometimes the "kiss-cut" adorn the cheek, but if one is smart up to date, the curl is multiplied and left to cling carelessly to the nape of the neck.

One hopes the foolish fashion of bangs as the portion of the head will not be revived.

Seaside Hat Memento.
With the brim of the crownless hat placed at the right angle and the collar properly dressed, the effect is desirable.

"Things are seldom what they seem." is the motto of the season, according to Ora Cne, who makes hat fashions in America that survive a trip to Europe.

What seems an opey is nothing in the world but an ostrich feather with long fies, thinned out and curled and twisted to represent an opey. And it is technically known as an "ostrich."

When you see a hat with what seems like a splendid alrehte at the side, or a lot of abbreviated alrehtes sticking out, or a lot of alrehtes sticking out, don't get excited because the laws of the land and humanity are being outraged.

The tall, triumphant "alrehte" may be made of shredded backbone of warm-out ostrich feathers, or cleverly manipulated horsehair, or the merry wig that gets the chance to say something about "women having the alrehte's goat."

Then there is a material which resembles a cross between straw and shellie. It comes in all colors and is light in weight and easy to look upon. It appears as the crown or the facing for some of the new midseason hats and will be more used for autumn hats, or it is a material which has no distinct season, in which respect it resembles velvet.

"Follow Me" Trimmings.
A new way of fastening single hydrant blossoms on a hat has come forth with the summer-fine. You pull them off the stem and thread them on a long needle and draw them through the straw and draw them through the straw that which trim, a charming yellow straw-plaque had a hat with a long ending in a massing on the bandage under the tip-titled side.

Then there is a sort of trimming which is called the "follow me." It is a tall, wide arrangement of flowers placed at the front of hats with the intention of any forward. On a white lamp-type this ornament was of purple blossoms, the single blossoms strung on a tall, sprig and ending in one big single flower.

What is called or bronzed when it seems the summer hat.
There is a new three-edge shape which is very long from angle to angle and is set on the head with one point over one ear and the other over the back of the head. And the point that is over the ear is lower than the other and holds a tall and slender flower spike.

In the middle of summer the red hat comes into its own. It is most effective when it is worn with a light serge costume or a light linen frock, and a sailor shape is the most popular. In the high crown and narrow brim style or the wider brim and wide crown style.

There are many ways of trimming. Sometimes there are long red vines set at smart angles and sometimes there are four little Mercury wings surrounding the lacquered ribbon banded crown. Sometimes there is a tiny red tip at the middle front and opposite back, and a chain or splash of red bow crosses the crown. But a red hat is all red. No other color is used in trimming.

Not Flattering.
"He-I would really like to know your opinion of me."
She-"Well, if you knew it you wouldn't want to know it."

To Better His Condition.
"His wife says that he talks in his sleep."
"Yes, and he says he wishes he could sleep in her talk."

Chance for a Mistake.
"But I am certain that she will refuse me."
"Better be careful that you are not too optimistic."

NEW DREAMS

By Michelson



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EVERY season has its dreams. Perhaps this is what makes each new dream seem freshly wonderful.

But the really astonishing and puzzling thing about dreams is that you don't need to go to sleep to enjoy them. Those that come when you are wide awake are called DAY DREAMS. Jolly dreams these, because you control them, pat and steer and mould them to suit your fancy. The bluest blue, and the greenest green, and the goldenest gold are all blended in these dreams—and the most charming PERSONS inhabit them.

Knights of old, princes and pageant-makers of the bedizened past may have been all very well in their way, but these NEW persons in these new dreams have a way of finishing the picture—especially on the brink of June. Naturally, ALL dreams can't come true. This is what makes them so much of a gamble. And it depends a good deal on how sincere you are, doesn't it?—or on how much you WANT them to come true?

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By Leona Dalrymple
Author of the New Novel, "Diane of the Green Van." Awarded a Prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as Judges.

The truth about "the girl in the case" distinguishes this new series by Miss Dalrymple. Her character studies will not appear unfamiliar to the majority of readers, who will follow the fortunes of "Peter" with interest.

How to Round the Arms

By MAGGIE TEYTE
The Noted Prima Donna

ARMS and the Woman," in this sleeveless age of fashion, make beauty culturists seek for means for rounding and smoothing and whitening—yes, and dimpling elbows, of making forearms rounded and wrists graceful. For far better long, all enveloping sleeves in evening gowns than a display of red, rough and awkward arms.

Useful Hints for the Housewife

By Ann Marie Lloyd

New Delicious Sandwiches.
Anchovies, boned and rubbed to a paste with the yolks of hard boiled eggs, seasoned with Parmesan cheese, a dash of paprika and enough cream to make moist is a delicious filling for brown bread.

Caviare makes the sandwich de luxe in the opinion of many. To a quarter of a pound of Russian caviare add three tablespoons of lemon juice and the same amount of olive oil and beat till creamy. Spread between thin slices of bread.

Chocolate coconut cookies have made one woman famous. She makes them for all her friends and charges such a generous price that she realizes a good profit.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

How Nature Punishes You If You Break Her Laws

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG
A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)

A WHIP for the horse, a bridle for the ass and a rod for the back of fools, sang Solomon. It is heavy and dull, perhaps, to agree with an ancient, but it is equally clever and bright to say that he who spareth the rod hateth his son.

For each particular physical and health crime a strict account will be quickly exacted by nature—indeed, much more so than from any infringement of the codes of man. Every man will inevitably suffer in himself the measure of his own felonies, be they what they might. Health, like right, lives by nature's law, which is held by power. Disarm the shepherd, and wolves the flock devour.

Once you plan to build, then you map your plot. The model next is drawn, and soon the miniature house. The cost of construction then you estimate.

Find you, then, that the whole outweighs your ability, you begin again a whole plan to resurvey with fewer chambers. Perhaps, prudence comes forthwith and you desist and do not build at all.

Who in proper season makes hygienic hay while the Apollo of Health shines, who lays his plans for a fabric of textile reserves, will store up for future life a large modicum of tissue strength.

But, however, but an infinitesimal bill-both of you as far as balance and equilibrium are concerned, and your house of cards will be demolished at the first foul breath of microbes air.

A staff is quickly found to beat off a rabid dog, and a spoiled child knows no punishment. Mending morals, no less than making fever maidens, must be the outgrowth of punishment.

If you, by fortuitous conjunctions of family ties, racial codding and other accidental pampering devices, reach the notorious position of a widely heralded expert, carrying everything before you with high-handed and unpunished impudence, then when you are finally hauled into the court of even-handed justice, your self-awakening fall will be all the greater.

Advice to Girls

By ANNIE LAURIE

Dear Annie Laurie:
I have a great problem which I wish you would solve for me. I have been keeping company with a young man about 25 years of age. I myself am only 15. I love him dearly, and he has asked me to marry him.

Why you foolish little girl, you what in the world is your father thinking about to let you even dream of marrying when you're only 15 years old?

What do you want to do, tie a weight to your ankle, draw wrinkles in your face, throw away at least six years of a perfectly good girlhood?

Our Bird Friends

THE NUTHATCH
THIS bird might readily be mistaken by the careless observer for a common woodpecker, but its note, an oft repeated "yank," is very unwoodpecker-like. Unlike woodpeckers, also, it climbs downward as easily as it does upward, seemingly setting the laws of gravity at defiance.

How Common Things Originated

The use of glass antedated written history. The Egyptians attributed the discovery to their gods. Piny says the discovery of glass was made in Syria. Glass windows have been found in Pompeii and Herculaneum.

On a Hunt for His Breakfast.
The nuthatch gets its living from the trunks and branches of trees over which it creeps from daylight to dark. Insects and spiders constitute a little more than 50 per cent of its food. The largest items of these are beetles, moths and caterpillars, with ants and wasps. Ladybird beetles are its favorite delicacies. The nuthatch does no injury, so far as known, and much good.



DR. HIRSHBERG

Answers to Health Questions

D. L. G. Beverly, Mass.—Kindly tell what you think of the rattlesnake venom treatment for epilepsy.

This has proved to be dangerous in one or two instances. In other instances some apparent benefit seemed to be present.

A. R. P.—What will help a bad taste in the mouth in the morning? (2) What is a good blood mixture?

(1) A teaspoonful or two of milk of magnesia before retiring and also before breakfast. (2) Fresh vegetables, tender meats, fruits and all sorts of plain, fresh food. Ride a bicycle and justice; your self-awakening fall will be all the greater.

H. J. T.—Have pimples on my face, and when they clear away from one place they appear in different places. Have lost my color.

Try sulphur one-half ounce, camphor powder 10 grains, roscolin 10 grains, kaolin one ounce. Rub hard with a Turkish towel.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.



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