

NEW THINGS IN TAILORED AND SUIT HATS

"Merry Widow" Sailors With Wide Brims and Low Crowns Are Declared to Be on the Wane



NOT for many a season has the milliner turned out anything quite so natty and fetching in the way of tailored and suit hats as those now being offered for wear with the new Spring walking and street suits. For all occasions other than formal and elaborate affairs, the tailored hat will take precedence over the leading milliners, over every other variety of hat.

Even the old reliable sailor, which for so many seasons, in one form or another, has so surely cropped up and claimed the bigger share of popularity, will be relegated, it is said, for the tailored and suit hats of rough straw and natty, tailored trimmings.

Already the "Merry Widow" sailor, which was announced as the official sailor of the coming season, with its exaggerated width of brim and its low crown, is being classed in with the passing fads, and by the time the

early investors in the "Merry Widow" style begin to note the first signs of wear and tear, it is claimed, this type of sailor will be well on the wane.

The new suit hats come in a thousand different varieties and materials, and each with an individual distinction of its own, but, as nearly as one may generalize, they will be inclined

to the short brim and rounding crown of medium height, with smart trimmings at either the front or left side.

A random selection from the extensive stock of a local millinery shop, showing the wide variety of tailored de-

signs, are pictured in the accompanying illustrations.

A tiny little round hat of rough straw and velvet bands is shown in No. 1. The color is in grayish blue, and the bands of straw and velvet are wound about so as to form a massed crown nearly as large as the short brim. Test wings, placed at a smart angle on the left side and held in place by a tailored strip of the velvet and two big ornamental hatpins, complete this natty little affair, which, with its gray-blue tones and touches of brighter blue, would blend charmingly with the prevailing tones of the new Spring suits.

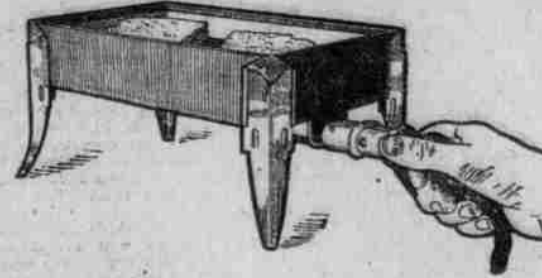
In picture No. 2 is shown a pretty little round hat of dark red chip, the

chief adornment of which is a huge feather pompon in variation of the busbar, or grenadier cockade. The feathers are in the same tone of wine-red as the straw, and a broad band of velvet encircles the crown. In the flaring, upward roll of the brim of this fetching little hat there is a suggestion of the dashing "Cheyenne" style so popular in the Fall hats.

Another style of rolling brim is shown in No. 3, the brim being so woven as to roll upward and over all the way round, and the crown being a nifty little affair similar in shape to that of the crownpiece worn by the freckle-faced street urchin. A very full triple-ruffle effect of plaited velvet, massed at the front and topped by a tall cockade, adds further to the saucy effect of this smart little hat.

A type of the "Merry Widow" sailor, which is still being shown in the shops and which will undoubtedly still enjoy a share of popular favor for some time to come, is shown in No. 4. The hat is of black straw, with a flaring front trimming of white feathers

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TOYS ARE A \$25,000 RISK

W. K. Vanderbilt Insures Son's Playthings for Fortune.

LONDON, April 9.—A small boy whose toys are insured for \$25,000 is visiting England this season.

This lucky youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, and he may be termed the richest boy in the world. He is heir to something like \$100,000,000.

Many of Master Vanderbilt's toys have been specially made for him. His clock-work trains and rocking horses are not of the ordinary type. They are richly engraved and finished without any regard to expense.

With true American cuteness, Master Vanderbilt's parents have insured their son's toys, in case they should get lost or broken while in England.

It is also hinted that in the event of Master Vanderbilt breaking his toys, their full cost would be covered.

Besides a large staff of personal servants, the boy millionaire will travel with his own medical attendant. Report also says that his luggage includes an ivory bath with gold mountings, and toilet accessories embossed with diamonds.

"Insuring toys is certainly a rare procedure," said an insurance agent.

"But it is only one child in 10,000 who possesses toys worth insuring. The average child is just as contented with a sashen toy as one coating a sovereign."

AUTO BURGLAR CAUGHT

French Cracksmen's Bold Career Comes to an End.

PARIS, April 11.—(Special.)—The Marseilles police have arrested a man named Maurice Roussel, who is known far and wide in France as "the motor-car burglar." Roussel, who was leaving Marseilles for Buenos Ayres, is only 22 years old, but has during the last two years committed at least 70 and probably many more daring burglaries. He had a magnificent 80-horsepower motor car, and his favorite victims were solicitors, country bankers and other people likely to have considerable sums of money in their offices. He called in his motor car on these gentlemen in the day time on some small matter in which he pretended to need their help, took notes of the disposition of their offices, and in the course of the night removed what valuables he could find and disappeared.

The police have known of him for a long time. On the night of February 20 he committed seven successful burglaries in and near Chateau Thierry, getting away with over \$15,000, and two days later he got \$25,000 out of one office and robbed five others of lesser amounts.

GIRL RIVALS AN OSTRICH

German Lass Swallows 36 Ounces of Old Junk.

BERLIN, April 11.—(Special.)—A remarkable instance of what might be called the ostrich habit is reported from Hirschberg, in Silesia. A girl from a neighboring village came to a doctor in that town, suffering from what appeared to be tumor in the stomach. It was decided to operate, but when the incision was made the supposed growth was found to consist of a compact mass of hardware, which the patient must have swallowed. It contained 148 one-inch nails, 106 bent pins, 70 needles, seven nail-heads and four fragments of glass. The entire collection weighed 3 1/2 pounds.

Sues for Half of Prize.

PARIS, April 11.—(Special.)—M. and Mme. Robin were married in 1891, and were divorced in 1901, dividing the bonds and shares which formed their fortune. One of the shares, owned by M. Robin, has won a \$100,000 prize in a lottery, and Mme. Robin is suing her former husband for one-half of the amount.

WOMAN CLEVER SWINDLER

Plays Shrewd Bunco Game on Many French Deputies.

PARIS, April 11.—(Special.)—Fifty members of the Chamber of Deputies have been swindled by a clever woman, who called on each with a sad story of her having brought a child to Paris for an operation and of her having nothing left for their return journey after the fee and other expenses had been settled. "I am the wife of your chief elector," she said, and she gave such minute particulars that in each case the unlucky Deputy was completely taken in and advanced sums varying from \$10 to \$40.

Four other females are playing similar tricks on legislators, as well as a couple of smart youths who pass themselves off as the nephews of a very distinguished general, and relate that they were relieved of their money in the train on their way to the gay city. These people are believed to be members of an organized gang of swindlers.

EXACTLY AS IT IS!



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