

### FAVOR FABRIC HAT

Headgear That Is the Cause of a Creative Impulse.

Tulle, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Other Summery Materials to Be Seen in Windows.

The fabric hat might be called the pitfall of the amateur milliner. Few indeed are the women who have not been seized at least once in their lives with the creative impulse in regard to a few short lengths of silk or muslin, a hat frame and a handful of flowers and ribbons.

It looks the easiest task in the world to produce a hat which shall at least be modestly successful out of almost any bit of left-over material, but it is only a fair warning that however much a joy the fabric hat may be in inspiration, in realization it is usually blank despair.

Once in a long time the amateur discovers a hidden vein of talent, but all too often the only results are pricked fingers, tears and trampled finery. A sadder and wiser woman realizes that the fabric hat requires the full measure of the trained milliner's skill in the fashioning.

Whether owing to a scarcity of straw or to a degree of fashion, the fabric hat appears to be occupying the foreground of the picture during the early summer.

Hats of tulle, hats of crepe de chine or of georgette crepe, grass-cloth hats, innumerable taffeta hats, hats of lace and purely summery hats of cotton fabric are making irresistible appeal from every milliner's window.

The tulle hat we have had with us all winter, but its extraordinary charm makes it difficult to abandon.

Afternoon Hat of Lavender Georgette.

A close toque of pink roses completely surrounded by a flaring Turkish turban of black tulle has a curious charm of its own, but it by no means has the chic of the closely folded saug dark brown tulle turban with the swirl of brown paradise springing from one side of its front.

A charming little poke shape formed of black tulle ruffles edged with jet and fastened under the chin by a tulle strap is crowned by pink taffeta rose petals.

Taffeta hats of all shapes are in great favor, from the extremely broad belmmed, picturesque Second Empire shape with its drooping, wide black lace edge to the small, low-crowned



Hat of Lavender Georgette.

visor. One black taffeta hat which drapes demurely at the sides is gaily decorated with trailing bunches of yellow, rose and mauve flowers and has in addition a lace ribbon about the crown.

Taffeta hats of the taller crowned persuasion are frequently decorated with embroidery as their only trimming with the exception of a narrow ribbon tied about the crown. The embroidery may be in bright wools, but it is more often in silken threads, raised in bold relief, but of the same color as the taffeta.

Crepe de chine has a rather limited use for summer fabric hats, but georgette crepe is in high favor for both large and small shapes and nearly always in light and exquisite colors. The broad shapes usually have a drooping edge of one thickness of the crepe, but they may be bound with a fold and they are nearly always crowned or wreathed about by flowers or fruit, or both, in exquisite shades.

### IN FASHION LAND.

Waists are rather tight. Flower-trimmed hats are popular. Skirts have flounces in the back. The hat "off the face" is fashionable. For sport wear, rose is a favorite color. Stockings with clocks are fashionable. Fabric gloves are more than ever in favor. The pointed toe is noticeable in all shoes. Bertha in flight are seen on the new parlors. Atrious brown is a good color for stockings. Almost all of the new suit coats are box style. The sweater collars are made of rough wool. Cherry red is seen in some of the new fashions. Tulle and litten's ear crepe are very popular. Atrious's decorative poke-hemmed hat is seen sported by a dandy lady of black velvet.

### FATE OF THE RED TERROR

Bolshevism Will Most Probably Go the Way That Was Traveled by French Revolution.

It is a ten-to-one shot that Russian bolshevism will blow up and blow out as suddenly as French terrorism vanished a century and a quarter ago.

Up to date the Russian revolution travels precisely the old track laid down by the French revolution, writes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press.

First Mirabeau and his solid type of revolutionists started the thing and put the skulls under King Louis. Then along came such blood-letting terrorists as Danton, Marat and Robespierre, with their merciless guillotine working day and night beheading kings and queens and nobles.

Then appeared the master, Napoleon, who quickly made France one of the best ordered, best organized and most prosperous lands on earth. Russia's Mirabeau phase passed with the peaceful and practically bloodless dethroning of the czar. Then followed the terrorists, Lenin and Trotsky.

France's reign of terror lasted only a couple of years.

It does not seem possible that among Russia's 180,000,000 people there is not a Bonaparte to catch the wild horses and put a bridle on them.

After it was over it seemed an incredibly easy thing to turn out King Louis and Czar Nicholas.

It will be just as easy for Russia to upset her present masters as to unseat the Romanoffs.

It is a poor sort of a revolution that can't revolve all the way round and keep the heels of both the czar and the bolshevik off our neck.

### HOW HE EARNED HIS CROSS

American Soldier of Chinese Parentage Talks Modestly of Deed of Great Bravery.

Corporal Sing Kee, color sergeant of the Three Hundred and Sixth Infantry of the Seventy-seventh division, holds, one may fairly believe, the distinction of being the only American soldier of Chinese descent who ever won a Croix de Guerre in France.

The corporal is a modest warrior, not loquacious in the tongue of his fellow soldiers; and when asked by a reporter to tell how he won his cross he replied, "What did I do? I did, that's all." Others, however, are more explicit, and what Corporal Sing Kee really did was to carry messages through gas and shell fire. He was one of the twenty runners between commanders of advanced battalions at Mont Notre Dame, and at the end of the second day the corporal was the only one still remaining in action. Late in the afternoon he was gassed by the enemy, but managed to reach his destination, a feat that earned the Croix de Guerre, humbly earned by the American soldier of Chinese parentage who just said, "that's all."—Christian Science Monitor.

Writes Treaty by Hand. News dispatches from Paris reported the old tradition that treaties shall be written by hand survives, and that Joseph Caillo of the French ministry of foreign affairs, official calligraphist and palater, wrote the new peace treaty.

For 50 years the most of official illumination in the French ministry of foreign affairs was held by M. Garatin, according to the Detroit News. He had one love in life—"the pen," to quote his own words, "this simple and marvelous instrument through which human thought is transferred and forever preserved," one late—"the vulgar and prosaic type-writer, which prints without art pages that time will not respect."

Miners Appreciated Books. Officials in charge of Iowa's circulating libraries were afraid to trust a set of books to the people in a certain Iowa mining district. They were afraid the books would not be cared for properly, and thought they could be placed where they would be most and appreciated more than in the mining town. Through the efforts of the home demonstration agent, however, one traveling library was sent to the community on trial. The demonstration agent interested the school-boys, who made a case in which the books were placed. This small library led to much interest among the people of the town, and the demonstration agent reports that not a single book has been lost or destroyed.

A Great Objection. "I don't take any stock in those 'ere patent medicines," asserted Lutz-Lopp, a languid citizen of Waycross, behind. "They're an enemy to the human race. Spose, now, you are getting along all right, unable to work, 'kex you're sick, you're pretty miserable, of course, but people sympathize with you and respect you. And then somebody persuades you to take a few bottles of Sarsaparilla and you are cured and get your place in the almshouse. And forever afterward everybody wants to know why you don't go to work, and blame your weary hide."—Country Gentleman.

France's War Expenditures. In a speech before the chamber of deputies at Paris on March 12, Louis Klutz, minister of finance, gave some figures on France's war expenditures. Among other items were \$2,250,000,000 for the army. The total expenditures of the ministry of war was \$2,500,000,000. The navy cost was \$1,125,000,000.

### UTAH TO SPEND \$8,000,000

Part of Money Is to Be Spent for Improvements on Arrowhead Trail to California.

The state of Utah has decided to spend about \$8,000,000 on roads in the next two years, with an expenditure this year of about \$2,000,000. Some of the Utah millions, which are made up of state and federal funds, are going to be used on the development of the Arrowhead trail, which is tributary to all parts of southern California, from San Diego and Imperial valley on the south to Fresno and San Luis Obispo on the north.

### \$300,000,000 FOR HIGHWAYS

Sum Which If Capitalized at 5 Per Cent Would Represent Investment of \$6,000,000,000.

Government road officials estimate that road construction and maintenance in the United States involve an annual outlay of over \$300,000,000, a sum, which, if capitalized at 5 per cent, would represent an investment of \$6,000,000,000. There has never been a nationwide traffic census to show either the direction or volume of traffic over these highways.

Roads Must Be Linked Up. If we are to keep costs down, our highways must be linked up and there must be through trunk lines provided to which feeders can be built.

Lower Hauling Costs. Hauling costs are lowered by good roads because the size of the load is limited by the worst spot in the road.

One of Major Activities. Road building will shortly become one of the major activities of our government.

### Pure Air.

On every "note that dances in a sunbeam" there rides many a disease germ. The dust particles sent flying by motor vehicles or gusts of wind are so many infinitesimal omnibuses carrying loads of passengers who wish to be put off in some warm nose, throat or lung where they may multiply. And the same holds true of every particle of soot that escapes unburned from a chimney.

To the man who knows this much of science, dirty streets, and sooty air are more dangerous than all the murderers at large in the world. But to the average person street dust and smoke are nothing more than unsightly and disagreeable objects.—Engineering and Contracting.

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### WILL NOT BE MADE RELIC

Clemenceau's Coat to Be Missing From Collection of Mementoes of the World's Famous.

Apparently M. Clemenceau's practical mind and hate of show are going to deprive his admirers of the right of gazing at the famous perforated coat and waistcoat in one of the Paris museums, for this is not to be included among the relics of greatness for a future age, like Nelson's coat and the Napoleon relics. There have been some very curious souvenirs of the kind, apart from the half-smoked cigars of toyalties, which are treasured by some. Most curious of all undoubtedly was Lord Anglesey's "leg." Lord Anglesey lost a leg at Waterloo, and it was buried in the garden of the villa to which he was taken. In after years he used to recall how parties of people visited the spot "to view the grave." A relic of another kind was George II's famous coat, and it was a pleasant trait in the fiery little king that he squeezed himself at Dertingen into the coat he had worn years before at Oudenarde. Horace Walpole's "researches after Queen Mary's comb, Wolsey's red hat, the pipe which Van Tromp smoked during his last sea fight, and the spur which King William struck into the flank of Sorrel's" are famous.—Westminster Guardian.

### Mineral That Can Be Molded.

Charles E. Sweet has discovered a preparation of silver which may be made in a plastic form like wax or clay, and also thinned down to the consistency of paint, according to the Little Journal, Cambridge, Mass. Copper, copper alloys and bronzes may be worked in the same manner. By simple technology, the preparation may be reduced to the pure metal with-

out any change in its form or shape. A sculptor may work it in the rough or in relief, just as he does his usual materials, or in dilution it may be applied to a metallic surface with a brush. It greatly simplifies the problem of artistic work of a high order, although, of course, it is more expensive than stamped wares. Medallions and figures may thus be presented in the original without the need of casting, and such articles as silver sets may be made of which every member is original and unique. It provides a new medium for artists. The invention has been patented.

### He Wears a Necklace.

Did you ever hear of a man wearing a necklace? Well, that is what the male Canadian warbler does, while on the female of this attractive bird there is only the slightest indication of a necklace, says the American Forestry association, Washington, which is conducting the nation-wide bird-house building contest among school children. The warbler's necklace of black spots shows up very strikingly on his olive green and yellowish throat and breast. On the back the bird is of a slate gray color with the tail more of an olive brown tone. This is a very lively bird. It is very seldom still for more than a few seconds before it dashes out at some tempting bit to eat. It is partial to the wooded banks of streams. It usually keeps in underbrush near the ground.

### HAY BRINGING \$16

Some of the spring cutting of hay has started to move already. This week several sales of Butter creek alfalfa are reported. The price being paid is \$16 in the stack.—Echo News.

Read The Herald for all the news.

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