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E. S. FORD

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7-14-St A. W. ALSTON, Clerk.

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LOANS AND INSURANCE
7-211f

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L. P. HICKS

IN HATS FOR OUT-DOORING FABRICS ARE FAVORED



IN the assemblies of hats for sports and pastime wear, what are known as fabric hats, if we include summer felts, outnumber those of straw and millinery braids. They are made over flexible foundations usually, although stiff frames are also employed and often brims are rigid but the crowns soft. Women have shown an appreciation of adaptable shapes, that is, those in which the brim is flexible enough to be changed a little to suit the wearer's face, and this is one reason for the popularity of light summer felts. For real sports wear, they are almost unrivaled, as the brim can be turned up or down as the light demands.

The hats shown in the group pictured above may be classed as "pastime hats." They occupy a place between the sports hat and the tailored street hat—which they supplement in the summer time. A flexible model at the top of the group is made of a rough, soft, silk-fiber braid and is a

great favorite, shown in many colors. Workroom-made ribbon flowers and foliage are sewed flat to its crown.

The smart, soft hat at the left, below it, is covered with satin with stitchery of colored silk thread in cobweb and floral designs all over it. It has a rigid brim with upturned edge. The hat at the right is made on a similar foundation, but employs an out-dooring silk crepe both as a covering for the frame and for the trimming which is made of crepe covered cord. Knitted silk and angora yarn make the jaunty off-the-face model that strikes a new note and a light felt shape, adorned with cut-out felt squares in a darker color shows its eligibility to the family or pastime hats, although it may not be classed among fabric hats.

Julia Bottinelli

TAFETAS BID GOOD DAY TO SUMMER AFTERNOONS



TAFETTA frocks have many rivals this summer, what with the flare for organdie (its nearest of kin) and an unshaken devotion to crepe for both afternoon and evening frocks. But the liking for fabric-made trimmings on the rayer dresses, and the adaptability of taffeta to this style of trimmings, have strengthened its case. Where color counts most, as in evening frocks, taffeta is at its best and in the changeable weaves there seems to be nothing that quite equals it in beauty. In plain and in changeable weaves taffeta serenely bids good-day to summer afternoons and meets its fair rivals in evening frocks without finding comparisons odious.

Changeable weaves in the high colors are made up simply—the simpler, the better. Sometimes they are without any adornment, as in the case of the frock at the left of the two pictured of changeable petunia-colored silk. Such frocks force the eyes on

their elusive and shifting colors. But the new medallion rosettes of narrow ribbon, that seem to catch the colors and group them together, make a marvelous decoration for them. A large medallion with streamers of narrow plaited ribbon, in turquoise, magenta, petunia and silver, placed on a changeable petunia taffeta frock, was among the early imports and it reaffirms the French mastery of color.

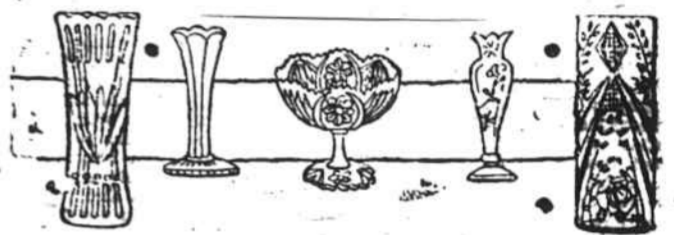
The black taffeta at the right of the picture has a highly lustrous surface which picks up and plays with the light. It is an interesting design with puffs over the hips and on the sleeves and an embroidery of black silk and silver thread, which help to make it a sparkling dress.

Julia Bottinelli

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