



The above design is by the McCall Co., of New York, publishers of Fashion and manufacturers of McCall patterns

**NEW YORK FASHIONS.**

**The Obnoxious Small Hat, Charming Lingerie Hats, Lingerie Dresses, Figured Net Waists.**

The "run" upon the small hat with turn-down brim (for ordinary street wear) is one of those unaccountable freaks of Fashion, which confronts one almost every season.

Far removed from anything like grace or beauty, it has been eagerly caught up as if it were a charming creation. Usually of ecru straw, and set back from the face on a pompadour roll, the ensemble is distressing to a person of true taste. Oftentimes a wing or quill adds to the bizarre outline and oftentimes a large cluster of flowers at either side, gives a saddlelike effect anything but pleasing.

**Lingerie Hats.**

Lingerie hats charm the beholder, with their soft lace or batiste embroidery frills, and satin ribbon bows or loops, with flowers disposed at option, or sometimes an entire wreath; then again one or two single flowers are placed anywhere that may prove becoming. These hats are easily made at home, the shirred brim being the only part requiring any special skill. One of tucking throughout is attractive, and if one possesses three or four lace sprays, they can be utilized on the crown.

If an expensive and elegant hat is desired, a large Leghorn or chip, trimmed with white velvet and white ostrich plumes, or white taffeta silk is available. Large roses and white plumes are in fashionable favor, or flowers and velvet. Colored feathers in two or three shades on black chip afford the brilliant coloring desired by some brunettes.

**Lingerie Dresses.**

These are very much the result of individual taste, and white, pink or pale blue lawn skirts are traversed in any and all directions by bands of batiste embroidery and narrow lace. Embroidered bands white on pale or pink are a change from the all white, and needless to say, waist and sleeves are in harmony with the skirt. Lingerie waists continue "the rage" with independent skirts of voile, tulle or silk, and they still button in the back to the inconvenience of most feminines. The China silk waist still flourishes, the fronts tucked or formed of lace insertion.

**Figured Net.**

Waists trimmed with heavy lace, as yokes, plastrons or simple bands are really new, but only suitable to a handsome skirt. The variety of dotted foulard waists now on view is an additional proof (if one is needed) of the stronghold on popular favor. Just at present, they are an accessory to tailor suits, but when warm weather comes, they will aspire to the dignity of independent waists.

VERONA CLARKE.

**WOMAN AND HER EYES.**

She is Usually Careless And Suffers Accordingly.

Too many women over-read and under-exercise. A cold taken under such conditions, or even with a catarrhal tendency, is likely to lead to severe suffering and a long siege of treatment.

Then, too, a great many of the mysterious headaches with which women are afflicted must be put down to over-strained eyes; and this kind of headache can only be cured by giving the eyes a thorough rest, and when a cure has been affected great care in the use of the eyes in future is indispensable.

Reading, writing or sewing in a dim and flickering light must be given up, and the common practice of attempting to read in a jolting train or omnibus must also be discarded. The eyes should never be used too long at a time, and when much eye work is necessary brief rests and bathing in hot water should be resorted to, if the dreaded headache is to be kept at a distance.

**Trade at Home!**

It makes us very tired indeed, to have merchants insist on us to urge the people to trade at home and not send away to mail order houses or big city stores for their goods, and when we go around to settle our accounts have presented to us a bill head printed away from home, or receive copy for an ad. written on a letter head that never "trade at home." Yes, we believe in it, but those who cry out so loud and persistently should certainly be first to set the example.—Ex.

**A Democrat All The Time.**

Every man owes it to his country to take part in politics. Our government was founded with the idea that the people should rule by their ballots. For this reason every man should inform himself as to men and measures, and the policies of political parties, so as to vote intelligently. Men should take part in politics, not for what they hope to get from it, can be counted on if the party has to go through a time of severe trial. We can count on that large class of Democrats who are what they are for good government. When a man joins a political party he takes its principles as his principles and should stand by it at all times and under all circumstances. He should stand by it if friends are chosen as leaders or if they are defeated. He should stand by it loyally in adversity as well as in prosperity. We are not asking that criticism be smothered or stopped. Every man has a right to call attention to anything he sees going wrong in his party or among its leaders. We would not belong to any party at all if we were not allowed to do this but on the other hand, we despise the eternal kicker and faultfinder.

We know a few men who do not seem to be Democrats except during a campaign, and some of these men limit their democracy to election day. At other times they are constantly muttering and grumbling about something. This upsets men who would otherwise be loyal. They back young men just ready to join the Democratic party. They do more harm than good to the party with which they vote. If Democratic principles are right, and we firmly believe they are, we should stand by them always. We should be Democrats all the time.—Smithfield Herald.

**Where Butler Stands.**

The Durham Herald paragrapher shows intimate acquaintance with the character of Marion Butler as sized up by the people of the latter's state when it declares that "if there be five millions of dollars on the other side one cannot understand why Mr Butler should be siding with the president." Here is a flippant squib, written perhaps on the spur of the moment, without thought as to the depth of the stab that it makes into the vitals of the man against whom the stroke is made. It is a home thrust and if Butler had any self-respect or sense of decency in politics it would make a wound that would never heal. A random stroke it may have been, but it went to the vital spot and in a few words it laid bare the character of the man among his own people. It shows what a leading paper of the state believes to be the estimate the people of his state have placed on Marion Butler.—Wilmington Messenger.

No battle-scarred flag at the Richmond reunion could have been more a reminder of a generation that is rapidly passing away than the appearance of several old-time negroes in the parade. The marching side by side of former master and former slave, evidenced the tender feeling that still exists for the faithful negroes in the South. The old time darkey remains the object of gentler care and admiration.—Charlotte Chronicle.

For Sale—A number of good Bays at \$2.50 per lb. Apply to S. A. Cox, Asheboro, N. C.

The trustees of Howard University, a negro college of Boston, have notified Booker Washington of their desire that he refuse to accept a seat on the board.

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