

## Weekly Fashion Article

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New York, December 12.—Hats are becoming more original and more amusing by the moment. Paris is taking bits of felt, molding them to sleek heads, snipping them here and there, and calling them hats.

Tiny caps are cut away from the forehead at exciting angles and dipping down over one eye according to the disposition or eyebrow of the wearer. Some of these caps have a forward movement produced by projecting points over the ears—the rounded ear-lap is not so new. Others have a tiny brim slit over each ear and turned flatly up in front and flatly down over the nape of the neck in back. One favorite tiny hat has two "ears" that cross over one eyebrow. Patou made a hat of this type for Ruth Elder to wear back to America.

One of the smartest small hats I have seen was of gray felt worn with a gray ensemble. It was practically a skull-cap, fitting down over the eyes and close to the back of the neck. Three points beginning at the crown of the head formed the side "earlaps" of the hat, and these were painted a darker gray than the hat, in modern graduated handling of tone.

Sometimes the new tiny hat with little or no brim has a brush of aigrette over one ear. Aigrette or glycerine ostrich.

**A Reboux Ideal**  
Paris sent out to the races recently some extraordinarily effective and amusing hats. An example of these is a small brimless hat, really a crown fitting down over the back of the neck, completely encircled with crossed feathers that formed a sort of halo around the small head. Reboux sponsored a strange little one-sided hat, cut away over one eyebrow to display quite a quantity of hair, in exactly the fashion that we are trained to believe that no Frenchwoman ever wears her hat. From over the right ear on this amusing affair shot a small explosion of feathers, a sort of aigrette pom-pom. This hat is characteristic of what is going on in Paris this minute.

Ornaments for these small hats are extraordinarily ingenious. Flat bows of dull gold, geometric designs of crystal, silver and crystal "modern" ornaments, fine marcasite and paste birds. Real jewels, such as emeralds and diamonds, set simply in modern designs are also used. In fact hat jewels are an important note in the mode and are selected to harmonize with or match one's actual jewels. The woman who possesses a remarkable emerald ring, echoes the emerald note by having small emeralds, set with diamonds and black onyx on a square pin in her hat.

### Match Your Hat

The small black hat, of taupe or soleil is still as smart as possible, although the careful matching of shade for shade of hat, costume gloves, and hose is still done, and is extremely effective, too. Fashion advisers may tell you that the meticulously matched costume is passe but when you see one, you are conscious that the result is entirely satisfactory and the lady looks well-dressed.

Hats and bags always seem to influence each other. When hats become tiny, bags become enormous as if to make up for the lack of fabric. It is amusing to see a tiny-hatted woman carrying a large flat bag. There is something about the silhouette this produces that is curiously smart and attractive. Bags have become oval, round and even cut pointed in the so-called modern line. Lelong makes an extremely long black antelope bag, fitted with an unusual clasp. This bag is made in three triangular sections that are again an example of the modern idea. Patou makes a melon-shaped bag, mounted on shell; Drecoll makes a bag in three tiers, on a gold frame. These bags are well copied in New York shops, and add a bit of interest to a simple costume.

### FIRST A MISTRIAL; THEN CONVICTION

An unusual case tried at this term of Superior court was that of Homer Galloway, charged with transporting liquor. The defendant was arrested by Policeman Freeman, who testified that he jumped onto the running board of a Ford car, forcing the driver to head the car against a telephone post, at which time the defendant made his escape. The car was captured and was found to bear a cargo of 11 gallons of liquor. At the time of this incident the policeman is said to have not known the name of Mr. Galloway, but upon meeting him face to face at a later date positively identified Galloway as the man who was driving the car. The case was tried last week, and resulted in a mistrial. Being brought up again this week, Mr. Galloway was found guilty of the charge.

### T. E. L. MEETS TUESDAY

Regular meeting of the T. E. L. class of the Baptist church will be held next Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. K. Osborne.

## HIGH SCHOOL CLUBS BEING ORGANIZED

Several clubs are being organized in the local High School this year, whereas last year there was only one club. Among the recently organized of these clubs is the Dramatic club, which has already shown splendid work. The motto of this club is "The play is the thing." The colors are black and gold, and the aim is to create an appreciation of dramatics, to give each member of the club something worth while that may be carried on.

At the initial meeting many interesting features were planned to arouse the interest of the members, one of which was the suggestion that pins be bought for the club.

Officers of this organization were elected as follows: President, Adelaide Silverstein; vice president, Mitchell King; secretary, Billie Middleton; reporter, Sara Barrett.

The following were selected to serve on the program committee: Anna Ruth Mottsmann, Geraldine Barrett, Edna Mason.

## INSTITUTE ROMPS ON ROSMAN IN 12-9 WIN

(By J. W. BARRETT)

The Brevard Institute made a 12-9 victory over Rosman High. Rosman started the ball rolling when Collins shot one. The Institute fans emitted a groan which turned to cheers when Hefner dropped one in the basket tying the score. Atwell put the next one through. A foul on Institute resulted in Collins parking one point in the basket. The quarter was called. 4-3 Institute. The next quarter was called. 4-3 Institute. The next quarter ended 10-7 Institute. Whitmire was substituted for Clarke (Rosman) who returned the third quarter.

For the last half Institute played a defensive game. Rosman slipped a goal through for two points. The quarter ended 10-9 Institute.

During the last quarter Institute threw the pea through the horse-collar for two points. The game ending 12-9 Institute.

The line-up:  
Rosman F. Institute  
Clarke\* F. (2) England  
Angline C. (4) Hefner  
Galloway G. Tanner  
Wilson\*\* (6) G. (2) Boggs  
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