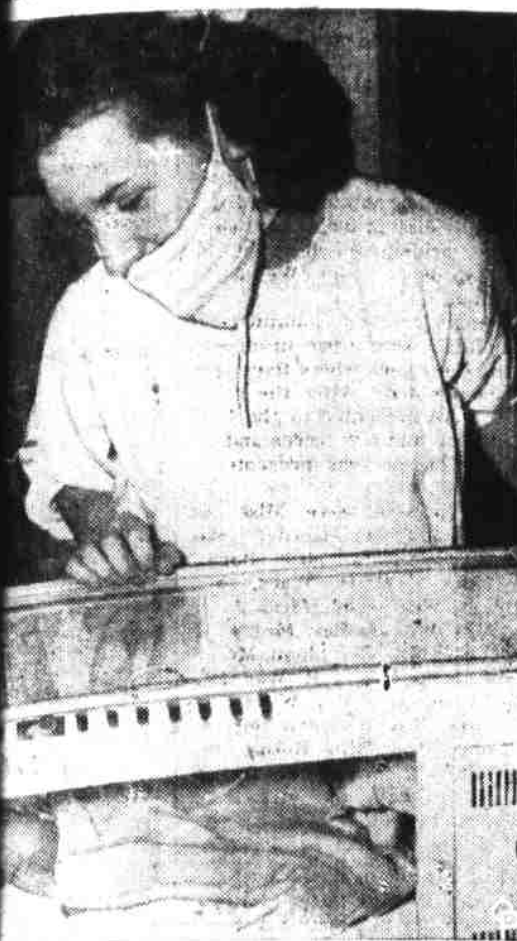


IN AFTER MOTHER'S DEATH



MRNABAS HOSPITAL, Newark, N. J., carefully watches girl delivered by a Caesarean operation two minutes after the death of her mother. The infant was the first child of Mrs. Louise Jones, who was being used to feed the child. (International)

Composes Store Owner's Walkout Confounds Holdup Man

BOSTON (U.P.)—George Nicolopolous, a storekeeper, has his own effective antidote for holdup men. He just walks out on them. When a bandit confronted him in his liquor store, Nicolopolous stroked past the gunman and into the street. "Stop! Stop!" commanded the holdup man. But Nicolopolous kept walking. The bandit finally left, empty-handed.

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• Tug-o-War Work Pants are sold all over the world!
• Tug-o-War gave Sweet-Orr its famous trademark!
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3 GENERATIONS MUST BE RIGHT: SWEET-ORR IS TOPS FOR TOUGHNESS!

...for orchard use — construction and other places requiring snag-resistant clothing.

s Dept. Store

Speaking Of HOMEMAKING

Many a housewife has an eager interest in collecting new recipes. Some surveys indicate that the average housewife is more interested in new recipes than in the basic principles of cooking—or the foundation recipes developed from them. Yet a knowledge of these relatively few foundations may make her a better cook than a whole library of cookbooks and recipe clippings, cookery scientists suggest.

Any cook with imagination can develop innumerable new dishes from the simple basic recipes without leaning heavily on cookbooks. In feeding the family on a budget, where skillful use of all leftovers is important, cookbooks may be less helpful than the cook's own knowledge of how to use what she has according to good cookery principles. Even if she takes time to leaf through all her books, she may not find a recipe that fits that half cup of meat, bit of cheese, or other leftover on hand.

From the simple basic recipe for white sauce, hundreds of "new" sauces can be developed. Add to this basic sauce chopped hard-boiled eggs and a little lemon juice for an egg sauce for fish. Put in a chopped green pepper, onion or parsley for extra color or flavor. Add cheese to the white sauce for a cheese sauce. In place of some of the fat in the recipe, use peanut butter for a peanut flavored sauce. All the variations go back to the simple principles of combining and cooking fat, flour and liquid into a smooth sauce of the right thickness.

Again, a vast number of hot breads have come from the standard recipe for baking powder biscuits. Add to that recipe chopped nuts, grated cheese, grated orange rind, egg or a little sweetening—and there's a different biscuit for the family.

"Once familiar with the basic principles of recipes, you are set to take it from there," the cookery scientists say.

Hats And Hairdos Make Spring Fashion News; They Are Pretty As A Picture



MADE FOR EACH OTHER . . . Hat and hairdo form a perfect union here. John Hall designed the swirl hairdo, with side part, to complement Sally Victor's side-titled earwheel of green straw with red velvet ribbon, red roses and white flowers.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

Whether your hair is short, long or medium, whether it's curly or straight, whether you're a glamor girl or the executive type, milliners are ready to make you look pretty as a picture this spring.

Hats and hairdos have achieved a happy marriage this year, as hairdressers and hat designers work hand in hand, all for the greater glory of Miss and Mrs. U. S. A.

The hats that will bloom in the Easter parade are young and gay, yet with definitely a ladylike quality. In keeping with the season's feminine styles in suits and coats. Most of them fit on the head without benefit of elastics, guy wires or hat pins. Most popular will be small sculptured felt suits, usually untrimmed, and the gay straws with restrained flower trimming.

The old-fashioned straw skimmer is present in a number of versions, as are all varieties of sailors.

Flower trimming is likely to be different this season, the flowers often applied in flat applique or embroidered in raffia. You won't see so many outside cabbage roses, but the millinery flower garden is still blooming, in a modest way.

You'll see calico trim on some of the youthful straws, such as Sally Victor's calico-faced straw "Honeyhive" with matching ruffled calico stole.

You'll see black patent leather sailors, such as that introduced by Lilly Dache.

You'll find the hat you're looking for—the hat that will suit your hairdo, your personality and your mood. And this year it will be easy.

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

You can look for the "soft and natural look" in hairdos this spring. But if you think the robins also will be harbingers of a long bob, you are mistaken, says New York hairdresser John Hall.

He predicts that spring is going to bring a shorter trend, judging by the numbers of women who visit his shop. Most of these women, now cutting their hair, have been holdouts, he says.

It all begins when they can't find a hat to flatter their longer tresses, or when they start a gradual shortening process. One day when the hair looks particularly straggly they say, "Oh, go ahead, give it a good cut."

Mr. Hall would rather see the hair worn four or five inches in length. He thinks the hairdresser could really call his imagination into play and design coiffures befitting the features of the subject. But with this very short bob "it leaves him little alternative."

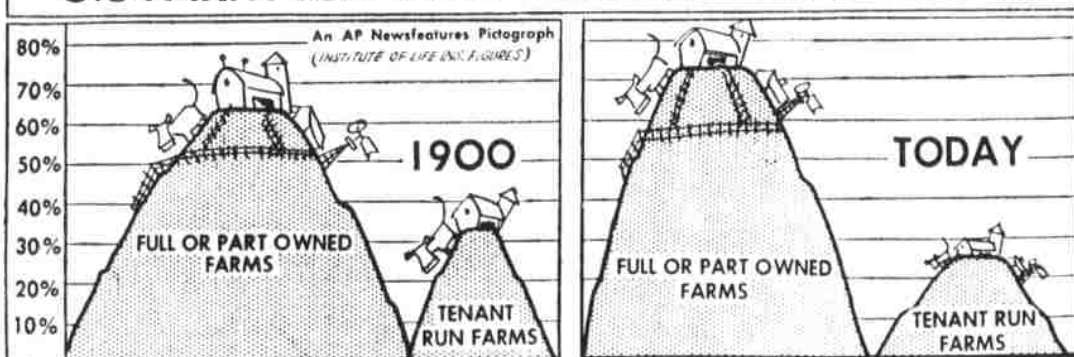
No matter what you do with the very short bob it still will look close to the head. You will need to get that extra lift at the forehead here or that point at the sides there, by wearing the right hat.

The youthful off-the-face roller can be worn with the very short hairdo, says Mr. Hall. The extra-large straws, always popular in the spring, will be more flattering to the girl with longer hair—unless of course the very short bob can be prettily arranged with hair back over the ears on the hat-side that tilts up.

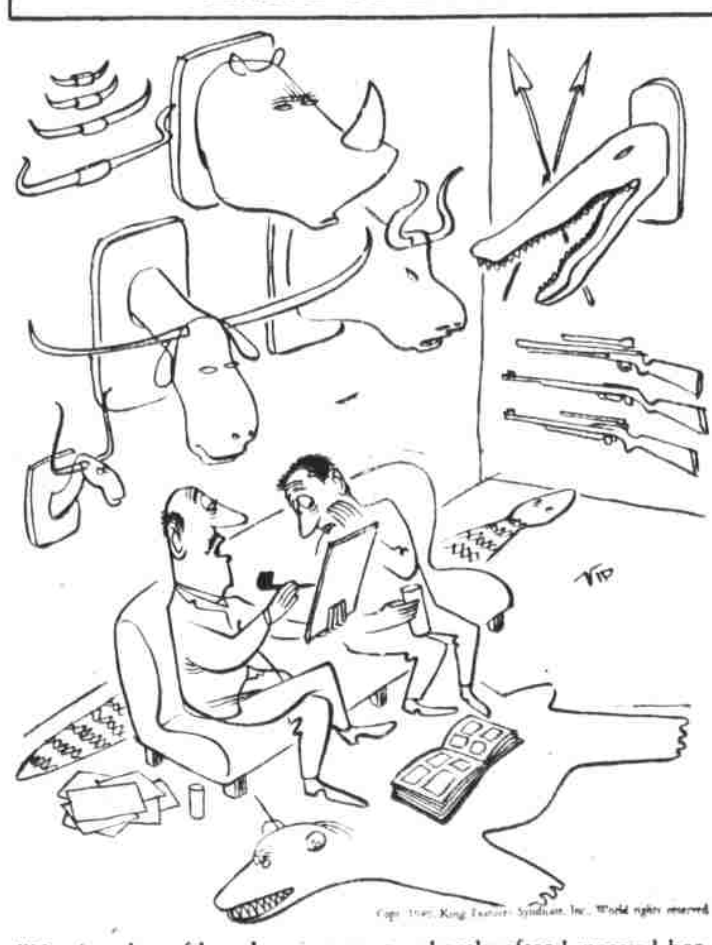


HAT-AND-HAIRDO HARMONY . . . The halo cut here is John Hall's prescription for Sally Victor's white straw roller faced in dotted voile, with apple blossoms.

U.S. FARM TENANCY HITS NEW LOW IN 1948



LAFF-A-DAY



"Here's a shot of her charging me . . . shortly after I married her, you know."

LAFF-A-DAY



"If you get right down, darling, we'll have papa make you a real nice tire swing."

THE BEGINNINGS OF WRITTEN NORTH CAROLINA HISTORY

Prior to 1782, North Carolina had been making history, but had not written much. The whole of our colonial history had been made, but it was scattered over the State in the several towns in which the seats of Government happened to be at the time the events took place.

In that year, a very talented and well educated man came to our State and made his home in New Bern. His name, Francis Xavier Martin, was educated at one of the universities of England and went to France to complete his education.

Unlike immigrants of those days, Mr. Martin knew what he came for. He was looking for a certain job. He preferred school teaching and began teaching school almost as soon as he reached New Bern. While teaching, he studied law, and in a few years he became one of the best lawyers in the State, and in 1809, he was appointed District Judge of the Federal Court of the district of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Between 1782 and 1809, he had written the first history of North Carolina ever printed, and that event is one of the most extraordinary things that ever took place in our State. In 1786, Mr. Martin was appointed by the State Legislature to collect and correlate the scattered fragments of colonial history of every county or precinct in the State or colony. In doing this job, he had the best opportunity any man ever had to write a history of facts gathered at first hand. He did that. While stationed in Raleigh working on the gathered records from the counties and precincts, he gathered facts for his history. He met with many of the survivors of the 26 members of the famous convention that met in Charlotte on May 19-20, 1775, and got first hand information, not only from the members of the convention, but the wording of the resolutions.

Does anybody think that Martin was trying to falsify the facts? What could have been a purpose like that?

Most historians of the present who want the truth about the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence turn to Martin; if they can find a copy, or to Lossing's Field Notes of the American Revolution which he got by a personal visit to Charlotte and talked with some of the survivors of that convention and prints in his book the resolutions and the pen signatures of the signers as they appear on the page, or to the great book printed and published by Peter Force and M. St. Clair Clark, of Washington, D. C., who searched the Archives of the Continental Congress under orders by a special act of Congress passed on Second day of March, 1833, and their book gives the true and full story of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

If you want the facts, you can get them.

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