

### Drooping Hat Brims, Flowers For Trimming —Feminine Mode Revives In Florida Resorts

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 7. (AP)—Wide brims that droop in unexpected places... flower trimmings... hats with narrower brims that turn softly at the back and on one side—

So appears the feminine note in the new millinery showings in Florida resorts.

Then there's a Biscayne blue—so named for the bay—a favored color for hats. All pastel shades are popular.

#### FLOWERS TRIM SOME

And flowers—much of the spring millinery shows flower trim—the flowers either flattened against the crown or placed on the brim near it.

Rough straws in both large and smooth weaves predominate for afternoon. A new weave combines straw and organza, and some of the hats are trimmed with loops of velvet in pastel shades.

Shallow-crowned panamas are shown for sports wear along with a floppy straw hat, as large as a parasol.

For evening wear draped turbans of silver cloth are attractive, while one evening turban of pink tulle, banded with pearls, featured a saucy nose veil.

#### SKIRTS GROW SHORTER

There seems to be a definite leaning toward the shorter skirt. The evening frock no longer rests on the floor, an inch leeway being now allowed.

Sports frocks reach the turn of the leg, and afternoon frocks are almost as brief. Ruffled garden party frocks clear the ground by an inch. Evening frocks are pulled tight above the knee, then begin to billow.

Materials favored for day time are rough and crepe silks, featherweight and spongy woolsens, linsens and many charming versions of cotton. Buttons and points are used as trimmings.

#### NIPPED-IN WAIST POPULAR

The nipped-in waist continues popular, but many straight-line dresses with coats also are shown.



Down in the southern resorts where spring millinery fashions are in the making a note more softly feminine appears in the new creations. Hats with narrow brims or with wide forecast a mode somewhat removed from the brimly little tip-titled styles of a few months ago.

A sense of humor manifests itself in beach modes by the appearance of the bandanna bodice, tied at the neck and at the waist, or fastened in a variety of clever ways. The back is always left entirely to the mercy of the active rays. Bandanna bodices are worn with natty white linen trousers.

### MUSICAL HOUR GIVEN ROTARY

Dr. R. D. Balcom as program chairman of the day at yesterday's meeting of Las Vegas Rotary club presented a group of Las Vegas musicians in a delightful and varied musical program.

Those who took part were Mrs. R. D. Balcom, vocalist; Mrs. Pre. Wilson, violinist; Pauline Honrath piano; Maydelle Pistole, piano, and John William Park, violin. The piano used was furnished by the Grehm Music Co.

#### THE PROGRAM

One Fleeting Hour—Sung by Mrs. Balcom; violins, Mrs. Fred Wilson and John Wm. Park; piano, Pauline Honrath.  
Piano solos—Mountain Stream (Smith), Pauline Honrath.  
Violin Duet—Berceuse (Godard) Moment Musical (Schubert) Mrs. Fred Wilson, John Wm. Park, Pauline Honrath at piano.  
Vocal Solos—By Waters of Minnetonka (Laurance), Sorter Miss You (Smith), Mrs. Balcom; violin, piano, Maydelle Pistole.  
Piano—Battle of Spring (Sinding), Maydelle Pistole.

### WOODMEN GET PERMIT HERE

Harry Harris, district deputy head council of the Modern Woodmen of America, has announced that he hopes to institute a camp here by Jan. 15. The first meeting will be held in Economy hall, and every Tuesday thereafter.

Harris expects to be here from four to five months while completing the organization. At present, he reported, there are 47 members in this area paying dues in other camps. Between 40 and 45 new members have already been secured and it is hoped that the camp will be opened with from 50 to 55 new members.

Organization of the local camp marks the seventy-second permit secured by Harris during his seventeen years of organization work.

Harmon P. Marble will act as council, and Robert Moore as past council.

A. G. Kahre as clerk; Frank S. Tannahill, adviser; Earl W. Pratt, banker; Clyde C. Beard, escort; Bird Hunt, assistant escort; John H. Wagner, watchman; Theodore A. Lasker, sentry. Physicians will be: Dr. R. D. Balcom, Dr. Roy W. Martin, Dr. J. R. McDaniel, Jr., and Dr. F. M. Ferguson. Trustees will be: Charles H. Hammond, Thomas H. Sager and A. E. Kimble.

was born amid strife among the western powers over China, weak with age.

### TELLS OF WORK ON BATTLEFIELD

Mrs. J. D. Smith was speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion at the Legion hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Smith told the group of many of her experiences in France. She also gave several musical selections, typical of war time music. The group is engaged in extensive hardy work at the present time.

### HELPING THE HOMEMAKER

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER  
Chocolate Fudge Roll

3 cups sugar  
1 cup milk  
3 tablespoons butter  
2 squares chocolate  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2-3 cup broken nuts  
Mix sugar, milk, butter and chocolate. Cook over moderate fire and stir frequently. When mixture thickens test by slowly pouring 1/2 teaspoon into cup of cold water. When soft ball forms remove fudge from stove and let stand 20 minutes. Do not move. Add vanilla and beat until thick and creamy. Knead 2 minutes with hands. Pat out until fudge is 1/4 inch thick. Spread with nuts and shape into roll 1 1/2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. When ready to use, cut off slices 1-3 inch thick.

Cracker Jack  
1 cup molasses  
1 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
6 cups popped corn  
1 cup shelled roasted peanuts.  
Mix molasses, sugar, vinegar and butter. Mix well. Boil gently over moderate fire and do not stir. When hard "click" ball forms when small portion is tested in cold water, add soda and pour at once over popped corn and peanuts. Pour onto buttered pan. Press down until mixture is 1 inch thick. When cold cut in bars or squares.

Fondant  
2 cups sugar  
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar  
2-3 cup water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix sugar, cream of tartar and water and let stand 5 minutes. Stir well and cook slowly and without stirring until soft ball forms when portion is poured into cold water. Pour at once into 2 cup plates which have been rinsed out in cold water. Let stand 10 minutes. Add vanilla and beat each plate until very creamy. Take in hands and knead 5 minutes. Place in a bowl, cover with cloth and store for day or so in ice box. When ready to use knead fondant and add fruit coloring, chopped candied fruits or nuts.

### OAKES BETTER

L. J. Oakes, owner of the Vegas Studio in this city, was reported last night to be slightly improved. His condition, according to his physician, is still critical as he is suffering from acute lobar pneumonia.



### STYL A DAY



Jersey dress fashioned of New corduroy weave. Separate bolero, gay striped Jersey for bodice section. Barbara Beaufort

If Mrs. W. McCall will call at The Age office today, she will receive a free theater ticket, good for today at El Portal theater.

### BRIAND INSISTS ON CONTINUING

PARIS, Jan. 7. (AP)—Archie Briand, the 69-year-old veteran of countless political and diplomatic battles, tonight began another struggle against illness and party maneuverers which threatened to put him on the sidelines on the eve of the world disarmament conference.

Learning of Premier Pierre Laval's intention of reorganizing the cabinet and possibly to select a new foreign minister, Briand telephoned the premier to insist that he would be able to attend the disarmament conference and that he was not ready to relinquish his portfolio.

The Kansas City Blues will train at Orange, Tex., next spring, instead of at Lake Charles, La., their usual quarters.

Marquette and Wisconsin will meet in football next fall for the first time since 1919, though they have met annually in other sports for many years.

Clemson will play two football games in Atlanta next fall, meeting Georgia Tech and Olethorpe.

### ILLNESS IS FATAL TO VEGAS INFANT

Despite a lengthy fight to save the life of the seven months old child of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fletcher of this city, the infant died yesterday morning of pneumonia.

Members of the local fire department worked for hours over the tot with an inhalator, but were finally forced to admit defeat.

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Carolyn Selby at the Wurlitzer Organ

### WARNING IS SENT JAPAN

(Continued from page one)  
view that Stimson's action constituted neither a protest nor an invocation of the nine-power or Kellogg pacts. They regarded it simply as a reservation by the United States to protect its rights against any future developments. The Chinese legation regarded the note as a reaffirmation of America's determination to protect its rights and to sustain the sanctity of the peace machinery.

The note was brief. With the recent military operations about Chinchow, the last remaining administrative authority of the government of the Chinese republic in south Manchuria, as it existed prior to September 18, 1931, has been destroyed, the opening sentence said.

The note declared that in view of the present situation the American government feels duty-bound to notify Japan and China that it cannot admit the legality of any situation de facto nor does it intend to recognize any treaty or agreement entered into between the governments, or agents thereof, which might impair treaty rights of the United States or its citizens in China, including those covering the territorial and administrative protection of China, and the "open door" policy guaranteeing equal trade rights for all outside nations.

#### POLICY OUTLINED

It also said that this government would not recognize any situation, treaty or agreement brought about by means contrary to the obligations of the Kellogg anti-war pact which pledges all signatories not to resort to war as an instrument of national policy.

The note was sent today and other nations were later given copies. About the same time President Hoover voiced the "deep concern"

of the United States in the far eastern situation in greeting China's new minister, W. W. Yen.

"The situation in the Far East to which you refer," Mr. Hoover said to the envoy, "is a matter which has given deep concern to the American government, animated as it is by a sincere desire that world peace be preserved. The American government, mindful of its engagements under treaties, purposes to continue to follow with close and solicitous attention developments in that situation."

It was learned that Stimson's note has no connection with the recent assault on American Consul Cullver B. Chamberlain in Manchuria. Stimson has accepted Japan's apology and is now negotiating regarding the punishment of the soldiers who beat the consul.

#### DRAMATIC ACTION

The Secretary's dramatic action was taken after ten days of thought, study and consultation with the envoys of other powers. It was impelled by the drive Japanese forces made down to Chinchow and their present menacing position at the very gates of China proper.

State department officials outlined the intent of the notes thus: "The United States has no desire to question the legitimate treaty rights of Japan in Manchuria. It does not intend to intrude itself into any settlement Japan and China may effect, except:

1—Nothing in the settlement must infringe on the rights of the United States or its citizens set out under the "open door" policy of free trade for all in China.  
2—The settlement must not be achieved in violation of the methods set out in the Kellogg peace pact—that is, by military force.

Stimson's dramatic move brought quick reaction from the legislators on capitol hill. Some comment follows:

#### BORAH IN SPOTLIGHT

Chairman W. E. Borah of the senate foreign relations committee

said: "The nine-power pact, according to its terms, covers the problem as presented by the Japanese invasion of Manchuria. Its terms specifically prohibit the very things which Japan has been doing, and if that treaty were respected and upheld by the nations signatory to it, it would solve the Manchurian problem."

Senator George H. Moses, Rep., N. H., a member of the committee, said: "To invoke the nine-power treaty is one thing. To secure action under it is another."

Senate majority leader Watson, Secretary Stimson had a perfect right to invoke the pact. I do not think it will do any good. The Japanese have Manchuria. They conducted a war to get it."

Senator Jones, Rep., Wash.: "I am inclined to think it was a desirable action, but these matters between nations must be handled carefully. I do not want to approve anything that would send our young men to Asia."

WALSH APPROVES  
Senator Walsh, Dem., Mont.: I approve of the action and regret that it was not done earlier.

No threat of force is made in the note. If Japan disregards America's warning, the power of public opinion, the pincer of a boycott and finally military action, are weapons among which the administration conceivably could choose. However, Stimson is anxious to keep the negotiations on a friendly plane.

It was recalled that in 1915, when Japan made its famous 21 demands on China, and that nation, being weak, was forced to yield, President Wilson did much the same thing that Stimson did today.

The "open door" policy in China, which Stimson upheld, is one of the landmarks of American diplomacy. It holds a niche almost as high as the Monroe doctrine.

First laid down around the turn of the century, by the then secretary of state, John Hay, the doctrine declared that all of the western powers should have equal trade opportunities in China. The policy

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