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Of Interest to the Women

ENOUGH OF FELT HATS SAY THE MILLINERS.

If the milliners have their way there will be fewer felts, more elaborate trimmings and a decided revival of straw this spring. Already the tendency away from simplicity is marked and although in the hearts of many nothing can ever take the place of the simple hat of felt, it will be noticed that even the new felts have an extra twist or turn in the crown and a flower or novelty ornament on the side.

Aside from high crowned turbans which have the most prominent place among Easter bonnets there is the beret or tamlike shape. This has been developed in straw as well as varicolored felts, where it is draped as sparingly or as trickily as the softest silk. Another hat of rakish line is the simple felt with a medium brim to accompany the sports costume. It should be worn turned up at one side or at the back; if the mood for the simple felt persists, let it be of this nature:

Ribbon and taffeta hats are very smart, always matching the frock or forming a definite contrast to it. The dusty pastels are prevalent in the realm of millinery with a generous niche for naturals and blond shades.

FASHION JOTTINGS.

The sports frock must be simple. All the shades of tans are very good.

Prints are used for every type of dress.

There is much green in the new mode.

We are to wear long earrings again.

Taffeta coats are smartest when quilted.

Straw hats are struggling for supremacy.

Blue serge is prettily trimmed with gray.

The prettiest street costumes are the plainest.

Mirror satin makes a pretty spring wrap.

There are many very smart bordered frocks.

The smarter suit is mostly made in navy blue.

Metallic touches in braid buttons, kid appliques and clips are used a great deal.

French women are wearing the cape ensemble, composed of a circular cape and a slip-over one-piece frock in two-piece effect.

APRIL.

This spring idea is all the bunk
It sure does me sore
To hear these goofy optimists
Their balmy spring-songs roar.

The poets all get out their pens
And write a lot of gush,
When overhead, the sky is gray
And underneath is slush.

It doesn't make my heart-beats thrill
To spy a robin red;
The poor bird looks so cold and wet
And hungry and half dead.

The boys all congregate in fields
Mud covers shoes and blouse,
And when their marble game is done
They bring mud in the house.

The roads are mud-filled, ankle deep
The pavements, muddy pools;
So, to my mind these spring-
hounds are

A bunch of April Fools.
—K. CINKUEMANI in Detroit News.



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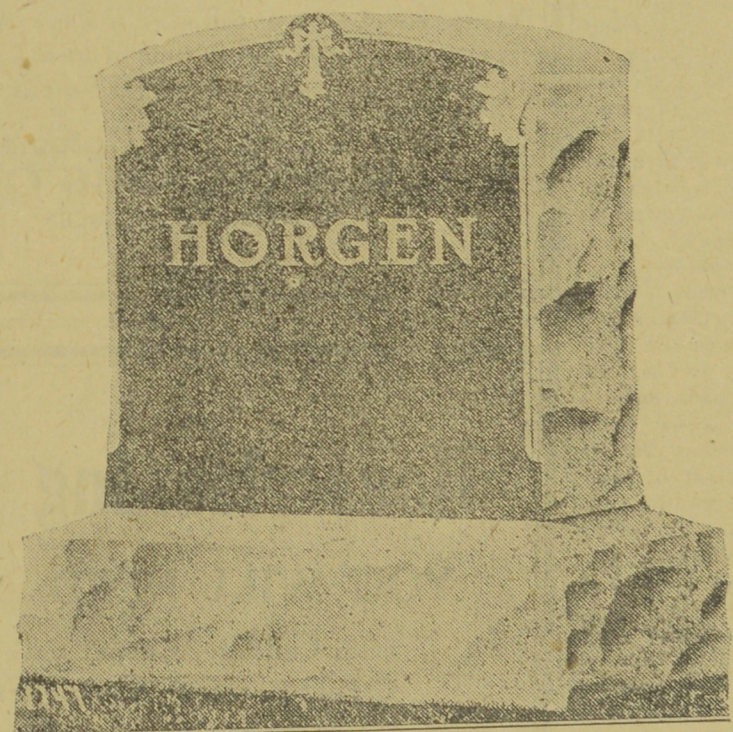
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