TO OBTAIN

come to mind more quickly than any

The Oriental Skirt.

skirt has held its own. Here it is with us again, and if one wanted to

be historical, it would be necessary

to go back to the early days of Paul

Jenny has clung to it with a tenac-

has not varied the rather ugly line

of the skirt movement which she

adopted. She gathers the skirt to the

mistline, turns the fullness at the

bottom up to a light, narrow lining

and then allows it to swing free from

This season she has produced a novelty in the form of a skirt that is more truly Oriental than the other, and in this she is side by side with

half a dozen of the great French designers who have shown this skirt without any apology for its decided

The distinctive feature in which this new skirt differs from the old one, both being taken from the Orient, is that it has two openings for the feet and is closed in the center. Such a trick being adopted by smart society

gives the eccentric designers a chance to do during and remarkable things.

There is one gown which has an opening for the left foot, but not for the right one. There is another that

has two pear-shaped openings for the feet directly in front, with the outer

edges of the hem sewed together, al-

lowing the fullness to cling to the out-

The only eccentric trick that remains for some French designer to do is to put the opening for the right

foot at the back and the opening for

the left foot at the front. Considering what has been created, one ex-

pects such a development of this par-

There is no use arguing against this

new type of Oriental skirt for evening

wear. It will prevail without doubt

among those who like what is new

and what is graceful, and there is no

denying the exquisite grace of this

type of Oriental ckirt, and the good

setting it gives to a alim ankle and

If there only could be a law against

women with broad, thick ankles and

broad feet wearing this type of eve-

ning skirt, we would be a better

dressed nation, but as yet no census

Callet's Gowns for America. This development of a new skirt is not the only interesting feature of

fashions in this particular garment.

oring, despite the cry for economy is

material, to establish a skirt that

touches the ankles for the street and

A few of the best American design-

ers are back of this movement in an

alliance with the French. There are

such leaders as Callot, however, who

make no compromise, but cut the bens

of their akirts to the shortops for the

street and an inch lower for the eve-

which does not reach the arms at the

sleeves and back of floating talle made

from a piece of tulle drapery that is

handed for twelve inches with apple

green tuile, and across the front of the

wrapped satin bodice is a bias band

of brilliant green crystal such as the

Opposed to these evening gowns.

she produces the robe of the stained-

glass saints. It is of swinging velvet,

in cathedral colors, and covers up the

entire body from neck to heels with

the exception of a few inches at the

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per Syndicate.)

queens wear in court costume.

She has one gown with oyster white

sides or back by several inches.

ticular fushion at any moment.

the legs as the wearer walks.

Orientalism.

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well-shaped foot.

of fashions has arisen.

the toes for the evening.

It is extraordinary how the Oriental

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NECESSARY

intal Skirt No we Openings for Is Closed in the

the merry-go-round Bach of the great sen's apparel is sold ity of business that work people a loss ned the heads of the with a nervous collapse. men object to having pled, and there is apparel world concern tablished fact that the at for \$60 as a copy midy-to-wear shops. o remedy for this condi man who insists upon that are exhibited in

experts who say that the this condition lies in the American designers. They the latter will create bunwhich are as agreeable

she is apt to be repeated

re gasing into a maze of



and the girdle-bodice The slightly full skirt falls where part of the hem into a Turkish trouser effect A certain set of designers is endeav feet to pass through.

wing to women as the French here will be a chance for inanda well, but there are great in the way of establishing

ie theory. An American who has made a remarkable for her clothes insists that of design more than a dozen ing a season and that she all a thousand gowns from lela. There you are. of Gowns Valuable.

swinding of gowns-their silfabrics, their various the first aid to those seking not to be injured by they don't want. It is y to purchase a gown se it strikes your fancy; good thing to see everyan he arranged for your which you like the best n think is the least apt by all your neighborn. If ind this duplication on then buy the gown which empless of how often it

hat stand out as symbols that comes to mind is

min thing to remember is

not be disappointed if

lividual. There are cer-

In the high-necked street and afternoon frocks; but the fact that the best shops ole: Dignified Dresses Matterably Since to indicate that the choker affairs will

have properly inter-

sconomy propaganda that too rigid selfe of clothes is poor af extravagance and m poor faste, the seed frocks has

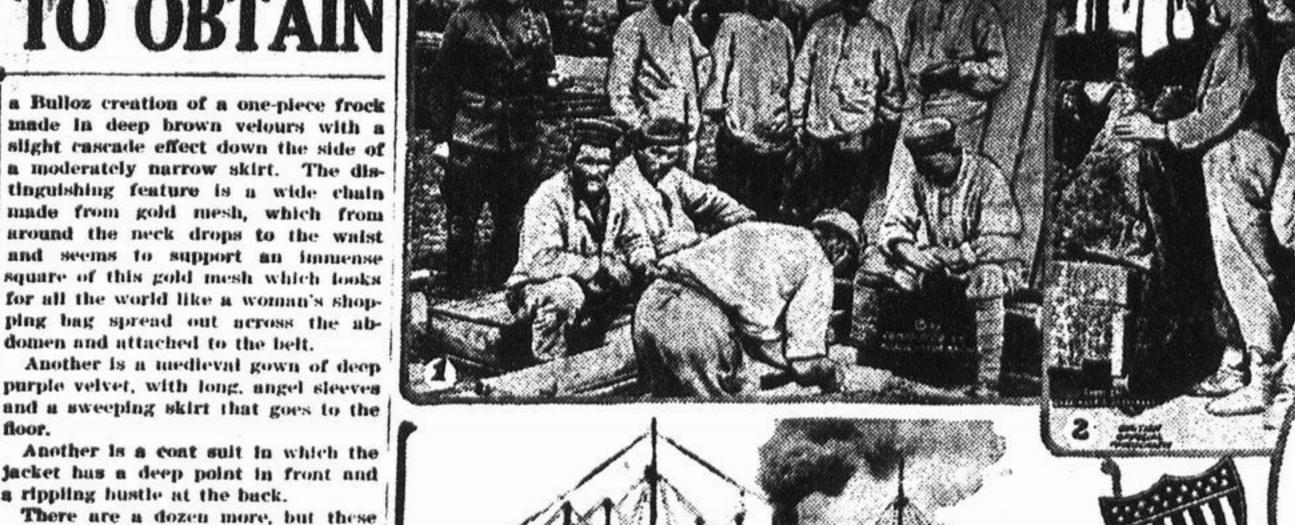
report that women buy collarless models in the greatest numbers seems have to truggle hard for existence.

Hats of Irregular Habits.

Hat shapes do not seem to go round and round in their ordinary way this season, but, instead, brims do the most unexpected things. They start out in a perfectly natural way, but suddenly flare high in the air or show the brim cut out in V shapes at either the front the back and sometimes one side. The highly faring side brim, wider than the opposite side, seems to be a farored shape this season.

Dainty Hat.

the smart new hat velvet-of inch-wide v m deftly arranged over



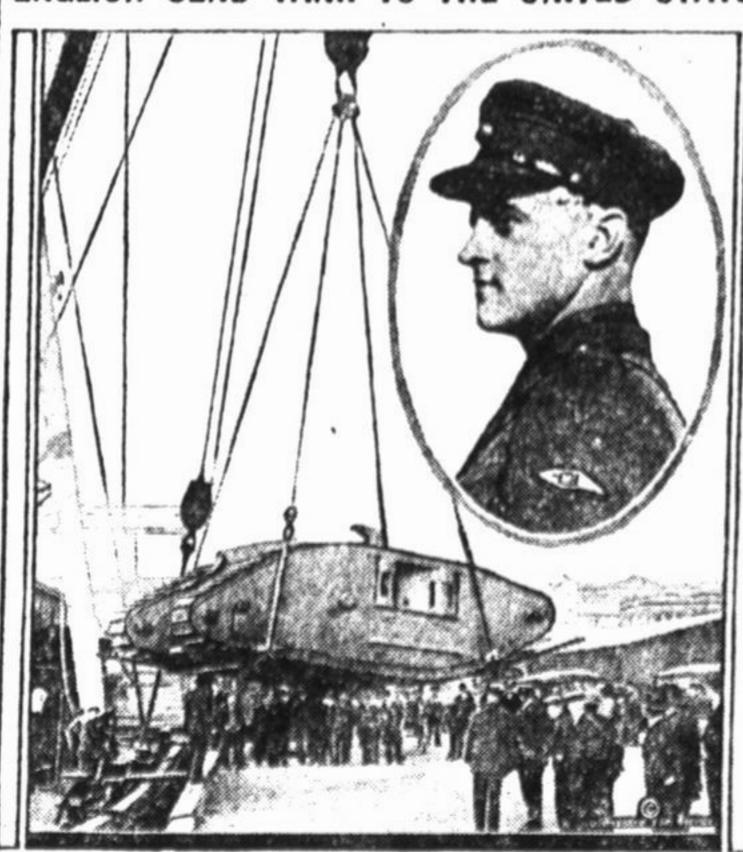
Poiret, then Mme. Cheruit and then 1- Types of German war prisoners employed in building camps for the American troops in France. 2-- English Callot and write of their efforts to women, wearing protective masks, filling gas shells in a munition factory. 3—American steamship Luckenbuch which make this tucked-in. Oriental garment was sunk by a German submarine three hours after destroying a U-boot with gun fire. 4-Miss Ann Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, who has been decorated by the French minister of agriculture for her work in the rebuilding of ruined villages in the Alsne district. lty worthy of a better fushion. She

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN SOLDIERS FRATERNIZE IN PARIS



American and Canadian soldiers fraternizing in one of the boulevard cafes of Paris. They always enjoy themselves in the French capital when on leave,

ENGLISH SEND TANK TO THE UNITED STATES HORSE, ALSO, HAS GAS MASK



Another piece of bravado is the was A British tank which but a short time ago was waddling across No Man's Callet gives sleeves to her gowns land in France has arrived in the United States with its crew of eight, all of They are long sleeves, or, yes, quite whom have seen active service with the British land monsters on the western covering the arms as well as the back front. It was sent by the courtesy of the British government to be used as a the German trenches, but it is only but they're made of a single piece of war exhibit and is here shown being unloaded at a New York port. The tulle and are attached to nothing more portrait is of Capt. Richard Haigh, commander of the tank crew, who has or less than a moderately high girdle been wounded twice and was awarded the military medal.

GERMAN TRENCH MORTAR MADE OF WOOD



This big German trench mortar was captured by the Canadian troops in a lick me, or whether he's hiding from recent advance near Lens. It is made of wood and bound with strong wire. me, that's all,"

MUCH IN LITTLE

A rowboat for light service has been invented which can be taken apart in three pieces for carting and shipping. The government of the Philippines is graphs of minute objects with a bitrying to restore the coffee industry of the islands by distributing seed

brought from Africa.

Several native plants that yield fibers suitable for textiles have been found by an Argentine government

The making of stereoscopic photonocalar microscope is the purpose of a new camera.

Green uniforms have replaced white ones among British hospital surger and British hospitals are also be



Both man and horse now wear gas masks at the front. The transers it the front trenches long ago found the laneks a newspary protection against the poisonous fames blown over from recently that protection of the same sort has been devised for the horses used at the front, though they are as susceptible as their masters to poison

Usurer's Golden Age.

Five per cent interest on a long could have been scoffed at by the ner who had money to lend in medieval times. In the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries the usual rate seems to have been 20 per cent, and in the preceding centuries it was probably higher, observes the London Chronicle. The rate of interest decreased with the increase of specie, with an occasional limitation by the state. Elizaboth reduced the rate by law to H per cent, James I to 8, and Charles II to 6. In ancient Rome, according to Niebnhr, the rate was 81-3 for a ten months year-the equivalent of 10 per cent per annum.

A Clever Boy.

Urchin-Did you see a little box about my own size round the corner? Old Gentleman-Yes, I believe I did "Did he look angry?"

"I didn't notice." "Did he look frightened?"

"I don't know, Why?"

" 'Cause I heard he was round there, and I don't know whether he wants to

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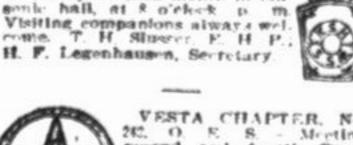
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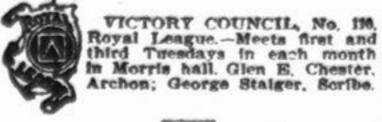
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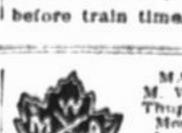
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