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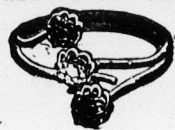
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What to Wear and When to Wear it.

Spring Millinery.

The spring millinery openings are all over and though the weather has not yet been suitable for the wearing of spring hats, the women in the city have many of them secured their hats, indeed all the milliners have been as busy as possible for nearly a month.

The millinery this season is very pretty. The small hats are all on the turban lines and the large hats either "bell flares," "merry widow" sailors or "elongated sailors," the last named are the largest hats worn and sometimes measure 20 inches from one side to the other.

Many of the turbans have more or less of the elongated effect and these are trimmed directly in front and generally with clusters of flowers of stiff quills or both. Another line of hat which will be worn more as the season advances is known as the helmet back. One of the illustrations shows a good model of this hat. For the girl who can have only one good hat for the season this is a good model to choose if the shape is becoming, as these hats will be in vogue until late in the fall. For the girl who has long country drives the small turban models will be the most serviceable and nothing could be smarter.

Colors and Combinations.

There is an immense amount of brown, especially in the golden shades, but tapestry shades are leading. These consist of chinese blue and chinese pink, and dull olive green and several shades of brown. It is no uncommon thing to find all of these shades on one hat and they blend beautifully. A pretty combination is grey, the silver and darker shades with little touches of Paddy green or burnt orange. The chinese blue blends beautifully with all shades of brown, while chinese pink runs through numberless shades out to what in former years would have been called mahogany. This season what is known as mahogany has a pinker tinge.

Tiny bindings of gold cloth and bands of oriental embroidery give a tone of elegance to the tailored hats.

Materials.

The materials mostly used for the construction of hats are fancy mohair and soutache braids and what is known as rope braid, which looks very much like a ravelled door mat in bunch, but it is very pretty when in place on the shape. In addition to these materials a great deal of lace is used for foundation and also ottoman cord silk and another silk that closely resembles the old time Terry velvet.

Flowers.

The flowers are again in great profusion but not in the heavy masses affected last year. Roses lead and many of them are as big as an ordinary saucer and one or at most two are all that are used on a single hat.

Ornaments.

The ornaments are immense hat pins, which this season are very long, rather than the long disk heads fashionable last year. One of the latest fads in hat pins is to have them of very light wood and with a design either painted or burnt on them. These are generally used with tailored hats. The odder the hat pins the better and brooches or paste pins that may be found in the old drawers or odd corners of the home can be utilized to advantage by having them soldered on to long pins by any jeweller.

Trimming.

One of the greatest contrasts marked between the millinery of 1907 and 1908 is the lessening in the trimming used. Last year it seemed impossible to get too much on and striking contrasts

were effected, now hats are very plain, the trimmings largely made up of the fancy braid of the hat and where tulle and ribbon are used, though there is no suggestion of scantiness there is a lightness and grace that was totally absent last year. Indeed last year the hats suggested the "nouveau riche" striving to wear everything at once and this year the well-dressed, well-bred woman who never wants to be remarked for her clothes.

Shirred Hats.

I am afraid there is disappointment in store for the girl with clever fingers who thought to have a Lingerie hat this season. They seem to have disappeared entirely, though no doubt as summer advances there may be some of them with the tailored linen suits that will be fashionable. The shirred mill hat, how-



The Smart Helmet Back.

ever, will take their place and any girl clever with her needle can make one. The elongated sailors and "bell flare" hats will be the shapes affected. The elongated sailor will be easy enough for the amateur but I doubt the crown of the bell flare will be apt to prove difficult. So far as shape goes, however, these shirred hats are going to be made to conform pretty much to what is becoming to the wearer as long as there is no startling departure from the models generally shown.

White, cream, pink, pale blue, linen color, champagne and black are the



A Beehive Turban.

colors in which these hats will be made except in the case of the girl who chooses a dainty flowered muslin for her dress and then she will have a hat to match. These shirred hats are very becoming, especially to young girls, and as a little wire and a few yards of muslin are all that are needed for their construction, excepting time and patience, there is no reason why a girl should not have one to match every summer gown she owns.