

WOMAN once asked a friend if woman's head has neither rhyme for a woman's head has neither rhyme to a woman's head has neither rhyme

a woman's head has neither rhyme nor reason." Applying the answer to millinery, he should have said "season." For there is no season in the hat world. You may wear whichever hat suits your fancy regardless of material or trimming.

The success of the Frenchwoman is, she devotes as much time to her lesser dress accessories as to the most obvious. In other words, she does not dress as one may say "sectionally" but as a complete unit. You may hide your shoes at times, but hats are so omnipresent that the wise woman does not spoil a stunning costume by a mediocre hat.

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We are on the verge of a picturesque era in headgear. If the hat is within the realm of refined tastes, the more startling the hat, the more it has a chance for a following. The wheel of fashion revolves and though she may discard her love for the plume one day, who can tell what will happen the next. for what is not in happen the next, for what is not in

vogue today may be tomorrow.
Hats shaped like everything from a submarine to an airship show that we are being lifted out of the category of the ready-to-wear hats and more indi-viduality is shown in the new models Military effects, Oriental ideas and

hats taking their tendencies from the directoire period have the best outlook. Marie Antoinette shapes turned up in the back are worn to some extent.

The high, close turban with the least perceptibility of a brim with monumental trimmings in front are worn well down on the head. The sailor in different guises, turned over on the side, or with notched brim is sparsely trim-There are numerous odd curves and

crinkles in the new mushroom shape. Crowns have an upward inclination, mostly of the dome type.

The dye situation has not affected the wide range of colors to choose from for feminine headgear. Black, of course, is first choice; then blue, second. Reddish

and all pastel shades, rose, deep ma-

the ultra smart models.

Caterpillar straws in new soft colorings, chrysanthemum braids, Milans, Tagal, Lisere, hemp, fancy glazed straws and Wen Chow stand out as dominant for the spring hats. Sport silks, crepes, and other fabrics are used

in conjunction with the straws.

Trimmings show a great range of novelties, but the supremacy is for the separate ornament, in bead and slik embroidery featuring Chinese and Japanese designs or in coral, jet and steel motifs. Attention is also given to pasted feather novelties, tall, slender wings, odd shaped toque affairs, quills and tall aigrettes forms.

Dressy models show a liking for

flower crowns. Single flower motifs are applied flatly on the hat. Straw flowers in pastel shades, fruits, foliage, Indian beads, and ribbons do their share to aid the charm of various models. Chinese coins are surely an eccentric trimming. Instead of silk, embroidery, narrow velvet ribbon is employed to form cattalls, flowers, and

other hat ornamentations.

lisere. About the crown is a high draped fold of grosgrain, embroidered in gold floss and directly in front a square white felt, is almost entirely overed by a design in multi-colored

French knots.

The heart of the coquette will surely be touched by a droppy brim and a high crown of lavender and pale rose. A French poppy of pale rose, tipped with lavender is poised at the centre in front of a high crown trimming of lavender maline.

A large, close-fitting hat of Beige

lisere rising high in the back is full of chic. The crown is encircled with

roses in dull blue wool with coral bead A dashing sport hat is of rosecolored silk splashed with yellow and lavender flowers with green leaves, underfaced with purple and appliqued with flowers cut from the silk. Hanging over the edge are tassels of new straw.
Surely a yedda sailor in natural color faced with pink with an applique wreath

Simple in effects is a hat of white maline with fluffy picoted ribbon edge. I wonder who could translate the Japanese design embroidered on the crown.

The all-over embroidery effect i

shown in a moire effect of black patent leather which is held flat on a tan hemp roll shape by an even stitching on either side. Then again many models show the brim edge overcasted in floss or yarn of contrasting colors, and surely you have noticed the soutached effects in braid or in chain stitching.

A whisper from the Orient is respon-sible for some coolie shapes in brilliant colors and for the Chinese designs silks used on sportive hats.

A smart little brown toque is for the flat silk flowers in Paisley colors placed in a wreath about the crown, from under these flowers peeps a green grosgrain ribben tied in a loose bow at the front. A semi-mushroom, particularly en-ticing, has the upper brim and crown of rose satin quilted. The crewn is crushable and a soft bow of satin finishes the crown base. A summery look is given by a facing of grey lisere.

above and figured Khaki-Kool beneath is finished at the right side of the orown by a large tassel of white woel, attached with colored silk.

Just from France is a hydrangea pink

straw. On the crown are flowers of colored satin ribbon. At the base of the crown are satin bias folds with pink and blue bebe ribbon.

There is always one color for a dress hat, and that is the inevitable black. An extremely large mushroom with shir-red black net with brim bound in satin, has an exaggerated crown of net puffed to a great height and bound around the crown side by a soft flowered black net which is drawn to the left side and there ends in a huge stiff bow. Hall the Vell.

The veil plays an important part in the correct costuming of the well-dressed woman. In fact so many of the hats have scantiness of trimming that the richly bordered veil designs are again inverted, so that the pattern embellishes the hat. A fancy is for deep bordered designs in metals or beads A new beaded novelty named after Cleopatra is ornamented with steel beads in mood design of a grey mesh. A black hexagon veil not content with a champagne color has a three-inch border above it in navy blue.

Oriental patterns and colors on dark colored veils are well liked; border veils in old lace designs help one to face the world confidently.

Draped veilings are expected to win success. Large square veils in new designs will play a principal part. There are some novel veils with a single motif
—one has a long, slender fern embroidered in silvery white silk on a fine mesh. New woven patterns and delicately traced designs in scroll effects or all over pin dotted chenille veils continue their success. Black and white combinations have more adherents than any of the colored effects. Taupe brown,

sand, purple, navy, a light chestnut shade, Beige grey are the colors indi-

cated as most prominent.

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