



# The Hats we will Wear

Like petals of some lovely mystic flower, the new spring hats are scattered in colorful abandon in all our best shop windows. With fine disregard for the fitness of things, one sees velvet and chenille chapeaux disporting themselves amongst the straw kettles with absolute insouciance. Where in seasons just barely over, the horizon we have heard the call of the service hat, for canteen wear or for motor corps, we are restored in the twinkling of an eye to the choice, many times amplified, of pre-war days. Ours not to reason why, ours just to go and buy is all the encouragement we need, for the business of choosing from such a kaleidoscope array is no task at all.

Designers have mixed a number of rare colors for popular wear this spring. Some of them are quite stunning, others should be adopted with caution, except for those who have naturally irrefragable complexions. For instance, the new brick, or henna, or whatever you'd rather call it, which had its running start in the winter, is a Lorelei to trifle with unless one doesn't give a whoop whether they come to grief on shallow shoals or not. It is distinctly a color for a blond, with glints of gold in her hair or a brilliant brunette with color that doesn't come out of a box. Purple, scarlet, grass green and chrome yellow are seen in small hats, as complements to dull frocks, and for sports wear these bright shades prevail again this year.

Let us hope that the admiral shape, as it is generally known, will have had its day, or month, one should say, by the time frost comes again. One may reasonably say it has been the cause of many a deflected proposal in some cases, when one views the pitiless relief into which it throws women's faces. Like the flu, it affected young and old alike, with no regard for age, condition, or previous leanings in matters of millinery. Far kinder and equally good style is the droopy sailor or the new cushion brim, and there is really no reason why we should run to any fashion just because somebody happened to look well in it once upon a time.

If one is making one's own hat, or directing it done, the thing to do, by all means, is to insist that all the flowers one can lay one's hands on be assembled, regardless of color, and all sewed flatly against the crown or on the brim. If one's falling isn't for flowers, there are quills, stiff or flexible, ostrich fantasies, burnt goose, dashing cock feathers, natural or dyed peacock, not to speak of beading, wool and silk embroidery, braiding, and the inevitable wheat.

Glazed straw is used extensively this summer, and it is a satisfactory sort of investment, as it sheds dust and has a look of perpetual freshness. One very attractive hat with a brim of this straw had a crown of soft corded satin in a burnt orange shade. Garlands of tiny field daisies were sewed flat against the base of the crown and two fluttery bows of orange grosgrain

ribbon lay on the brim at front and back.

A country club hat of illogical composition but charming withal was a sailor of rose pink brocaded damask. Around the crown was a sparse fringe of monkey fur, and sewed separately over the entire crown were tiny pink grapes, shorn of stems and leaves.

Sport hats, quilted in contrasting silk, are being freely shown this spring by all the shops, whereas last year we saw but few of them, and they were not copied to any great extent. Just now, whole windows are filled with what look like head gear concocted from father's smoking jacket and trimmed in wool stitchery and great fluffy woolen tassels. One hat of this weird fashioning had a soft crushed fold of the self-color; in this case it was apple green, pulled through two buckles of abalone shell, in which the green lights were beautifully brought out by the satin's sheen.

Pale rose is one of the summer colors which is vastly becoming, and bids fair to be worn a lot with lingerie frocks. A sailor of faille had a tiny brim in the back broadening to quite two inches in front, and with wee enameled flowers in rainbow colors sewn tight about the crown. A perky bow of the foundation material was placed at the back.

Another hat featuring this shade began by being black satin sailor with a prosaic crown as most sailors have. But it looked as though at the last minute a hoop wrapped in rose ribbon and finished occasionally with a rose-colored wooden bead, had attached itself uprightly to the edge of the stiff brim. The effect was sort of a reversed torador, and it was very smart.

Hats of shirred taffeta, which were shown quite early in the spring in medium and large shapes, are still being worn wherever the climate permits. For warmer places, georgette and malines hats trimmed in jet or sweeping paradise are more conducive to a cooling effect. An attractive sailor of three layers of malines had four wheel-like ornaments of jet placed at intervals around the high, square crown; and a soft fold of the malines shading the wearer's eyes.

Turbans are sitting quite high on the head this spring, and their trimmings often mount into peaks of feathers, accentuating the heights some several inches.

Colored face veillings are growing

quite popular. One very becoming combination is a hexagonal taupe mesh with blue chenille dots at intervals. Another taupe veil has a tiny vine of terra cotta velvet leaves applied as a border. Finished veils of brown or gray have scroll or floral patterns run through the mesh with cords, and others show stitched effects. Fillet mesh is new and quite amenable to adjustment. It comes dotted with chenille and with a border design worked in silk. It is rather surprising that the ribbon bands to which some of the prettiest spring veils were attached were not adopted more universally, for they gave a finish to the veil, and also took the place of one's stock collar, if one was minded to leave it at home.

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