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Hair Ornaments for Evening Wear



It appears that the pursuit of happiness and the pursuit of luxury are very much one and the same thing, judging from the belongings of women who are able to indulge a taste for the beautiful. A study of those things that are made more for the purpose of being decorative than for being useful reveals an enticing play of fancy in their make-up; witness the fans, the jewelry and the hair ornaments of the hour. The matter of first importance with them is to be beautiful and, next to that, to be original and clever in design.

Any number of fascinating decorations for the coiffure allure those who have occasion to wear them. Nearly all of them consist of a band supporting a standing ornament of some kind, and all sorts of sparkling and glowing and colorful materials are used to make them. Spangles, tinsel, rhinestones and pearls—the spangles in all colors, as well as silver and gold—provide the glitter. Tulle and ribbon and flowers play their happy parts, and a few soft and graceful feathers are given places of distinction on the coiffure ornaments of the day, or, rather, of the night. Jet in bands of spangles, in beads and tassels and ornaments, is conspicuous everywhere.

Two typical hair ornaments, designed to meet the requirements of opera goers, are shown in the picture above. At the left a band of jet sequins is combined with rhinestones. It is lined with satin, and the foundation band is wired along its edges, to keep it smooth.

The strand of rhinestones is set above two rows of small jet beads along the center. These terminate in a small ornament and tassel that serve to mount a spray of black feathers at the left side. Black or white marabou is used instead of paradise feathers, on many bands, and a majority of these ornaments do not employ feathers at all. This is especially true of those designed for younger women.

At the right a little cap is shown, made of small pearl beads strung on fine wire. Little jet balls dangle about its edge and a large jet star-shaped ornament serves to mount a crest of feathers at the front.

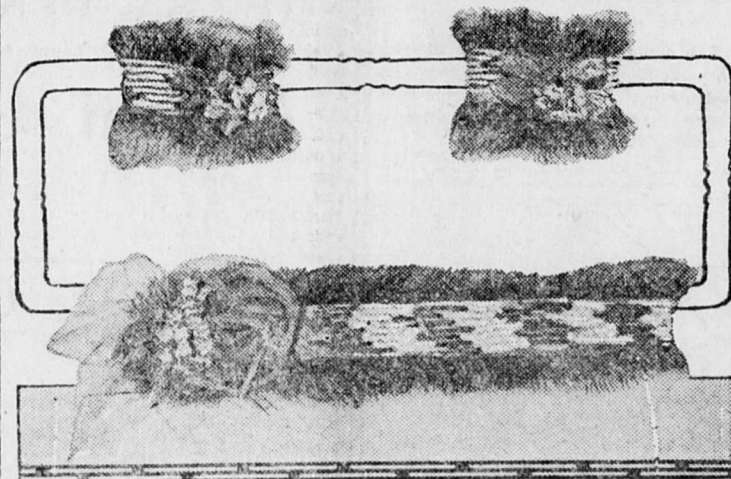
Pretty caps of white or black malines are mounted on bands covered with rows of rhinestones or pearls and sometimes a latticework of these mock jewels crosses their surface. Narrow black velvet ribbon is used to finish them, with long hanging loops at one side and a loose bridle under the chin.

Narrow silver or gold gauze ribbons are wound over bands covered with silk for making many of the less expensive ornaments. Clusters of small flowers, tinsel butterflies or ornaments, and tassels of beads finish them. Nothing is prettier or better liked than spangled bands finished with butterflies to match. These come in silver and gold and in many colors. There are also wreaths of beautifully made flowers of chiffon or satin, and with them malines in light colors is used for wired bows and airy ornaments.

A Home-Made Form.

For women who sew at home. Have a well-fitted lining, stitch, press, sew hooks and eyes down front. Stay neck with tape to avoid stretching. Take a bed pillow—the ordinary feather-filled kind—stand on end and fit the lining around it. Gradually work the pillow down into the lining until every part is filled out. You will have a duplicate of your own form ready for draping, pinning and sewing without the fatigue of standing.

New Entry on Fashion's Stage



The latest and newest of pretty neckpieces makes its entry on fashion's stage accompanied by "wristlets" made to match. Perhaps the revival of the old-fashioned muffler, which has swept over the country, is responsible for that of wristlets, which were knitted, in the days of our grandmothers, to protect the wrists in wintertime. The neckpiece and cuffs pictured here are a very modern and frivolous version of the substantial muffler and wristlets of other days.

The set shown in the picture is made of blue and green chenille braid, edged with a narrow border of black fur. They are lined with green satin and embellished with sprays of forget-me-nots in light brown velvet. The spray at the end of the neckpiece is set in a chou of brown malines. Fancy bands and ribbons of various sorts and colors are used for these sets, but the fur border is always present and the small sprays of flowers a necessary part of their composition.

Sets of this kind are useful for converting the plain tailored waist or coat suit into something more dressy, and for providing a means for a bit of refurbishing up. With them, and other similar accessories, it is possible to vary the appearance of a dress that is worn day after day. The dark silk waist, which is worn for traveling or to business, loses its identity by the addition of a pretty finish of this kind. Organdie collar and cuff sets and those made of ribbon answer the same purpose but do not add any warmth.

Sets like that illustrated, and those made of ribbon, make lovely Christmas gifts. Roman striped or other striped ribbon in bright colors, or plaid ribbons, are chosen for the ribbon sets. Fancy silk and chenille braids offer a wide choice of color and design for the "raid" sets. Plain satin is used for lining them and they are fastened with snap fasteners.

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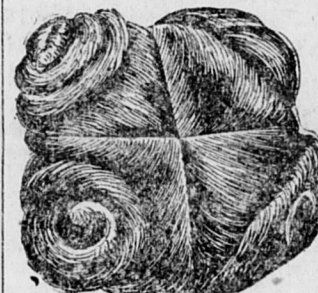


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