



HATS NOW CHOSEN FIRST AND THEN FROCKS TO MATCH THEM

Wider Brims of Flexible Character Come In With Sunny Days—French Dressmakers Provide Headgear With Frocks—Seashells Are New Sort of Trimming for Milady's Hats—New, Intriguing Models Appear.



THERE are two types of women: those who buy frocks first then hunt for hats to go with them, and those who make the hat the nucleus of the costume—choosing the hat first and the frock afterward. The latter way is the more modern way, and perhaps the better way, for undoubtedly the hat is the most important item of the costume and gives it its meaning. Every woman realizes what a hat can do to a costume. A plain little sport suit worn with a plain sailor hat is a country rig, or a rainy-day rig. The same suit, accompanied by a stunning hat and veil, becomes formal and smart enough for a promenade down the avenue. It is the hat that counts, and women are beginning to realize it.

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1656 Fancy A Hat Trimmed With Sea Shells

1614 A Feather On The Semi-sport Hat

Answers to Correspondents by Lilian Tingle

PORTLAND, O., May 13.—Dear Miss Tingle: Will you please give, as soon as possible, a recipe for spiced strawberries preserves. Thanking you. READER

Very finely chopped parsley, chives, cervil, tarragon, celery leaf, celery heart, green pepper, canned pimento, sweet, sour or dil pickles, chili sauce, India relish, green olives, ripe olives, stuffed olives, onion (fresh or pickled), mustard pickles, chutney, capers, pickled walnuts, horseradish, canned mushrooms, capers, blanched almonds, English walnuts, pecans, hard-boiled eggs, flavored vinegars such as celery, tarragon, chili, garlic, horseradish, onion, cucumber, "Nabob," or "combination-salad vinegars," lemon juice, orange juice, lime juice, pineapple juice, Worcestershire sauce, tomato catsup, walnut catsup, (for fish salads only), anchovy sauce, paprika, Spanish mustard, French mustard, or course only a few of these can ever be used at one time but a list like this is often very useful and suggestive.

Problems of Dressmaking by Madam Richet

Dear Madam Richet: I have a navy blue tricotine dress made like enclosed sketch. As it is out of style and the material is still good, I would be glad if you could suggest some way to make it over. I am 18 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, weigh 110 pounds and have dark brown eyes and brown bobbed hair. Anything you can suggest will be greatly appreciated. Sincerely, CLARINE

CLARINE: With the high waist-line shown in your sketch and the long or normal line now in evidence, why not remodel after the model of the Pictorial Review, page 26, No. 2949? Have the joining material in a matching blue satin braided in the colorful combinations and connect the waist and skirt with a foulard, having a suitable design for the type of dress. Cut down your skirt to the plain line as pictured and have the rippled cascade of the new material. If it be in the satin have the embroidered ends and finish either material with the peccot. I would advise keeping the short for sleeve, wearing when on the street the long, washable glove.