

Go-to-School Headwear Will Include Chic Matched Turbans

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



at the nape of the neck is sure news that is news. You can carry out the idea as extreme as you please. Knotted and tied, the ends will stream down to the waistline at the back or stop at the shoulders. You can

IT'S high time to be tackling the go-to-school wardrobe problem. So far as millinery is concerned, thanks to the charming fashion of wearing bewitching little match turbans, such as have been so tremendously popular of late, the college girls' plan of action is made perfectly clear. Just keep in mind the slogan "a matching turban with every frock or blouse or suit." Sounds like a big order, doesn't it, but truth is it's as simple a way to get rid of the hat question as we know.

Not that new fall turbans are going to repeat summer versions. Indeed not! Just watch and see what happens when the fall style parade is in full swing. You are going to see the most captivating, unusual little pompadour concoctions enroll under the turban regime, that fancy can picture.

Designers are bending their efforts to create turbans that take kindly to the idea of being posed back of the new pompadour hairdo. So when you take a piece of your dress goods to match up a turban to go with your new fall frock be sure the model you select is the kind that will set off your flattering pompadour curls to perfection. Note the turban shown in the oval below to the left. Here a bright red drape is brought through a golden ring in a way that gives the exotic far east caste to the picture. It tells you that turbans that tilt forward go fifty-fifty with the very new pompadour types.

Assuming that you will be getting together a whole collection of turbans to match (with each dress a self-fabric headpiece) we especially cite the "chignon" turban as a must have in the group. The turban with a chignon or with a bandanna tie

get in the better shops a clever little chignon type such as Lillie Dache interprets via a red, white and black silk scarf manipulated as you see above to the left in the oval. Note the saucy chignon frill at the back and see the impudent bow to the fore designed to accent your widow's peak to the utmost. This type turban also adapts itself to the new pompadour hairdress.

If you like bright stripes, tell the world this fall via a stylish peaked turban together with a gigantic matching envelope bag of red, white, yellow and blue striped fabric as worn by the smartly clad young woman pictured to the right.

It adds to the glamour of the new jersey frocks that the majority of them are accompanied with turbans or toques made of the identical jersey. The figure centered in the picture demonstrates how interestingly the alliance of a striped jersey frock and a matching striped jersey draped turban work out. Here a reefer of dusty rose flannel over a navy and white striped jersey dress, navy shoes with dusty rose quilted bag and gloves add a definite style touch, the cabochon twist of the matched jersey turban supplying the final touch of chic. See how flatteringly it reveals the pompadour, which, as said before, is the characteristic feature of the newer turbans.

The vogue for matched fabric hats is expressed not only in turbans for this fall but we will see many brimmed sports hats made of tweeds to match suits and coats to which add a shopping bag of the same and behold a perfect ensemble for travel and town wear.

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Pompadour Felt



Whether the hat be wide of brim, a tiny toque, a draped turban or a dramatic beret, milliners are tempering them to the new pompadour hairdo. The model pictured accents sophisticated simplicity which is so important just now. Its lavish brim with neat grosgrain ribbon band and short streamers at the back are eminently style-right.

Suede for Sports Is Coming for Fall

Soft glove suede is being used by Voris, a West coast designer, in a collection of sports dresses for fall. One dress of suede, in a pottery pink shade, is collarless and has soft, unpressed pleats in the skirt. The belt is just a wide sash of brown suede. Another dress of beige suede has a fly-front closing, a perfectly straight skirt and deep, saddle-stitched pockets on either hip.

Fashion Hints for The College Girl

While the dress of the college girl must assume a casual look, yet in reality it must observe most meticulous detail that insures for it style distinction.

You will thrill with delight at the sight of the new featherweight jersey dresses styled in classic simplicity but spectacular at that because of the fringed shawl of the self-jersey that is thrown nonchalantly about one's shoulders.

And then there are the newest-of-the-new pinafore frocks. Can imagination go beyond this—a navy dress with a bright red pinafore of sheer wool with pleated apron skirt and a jumper top all carried out in demure little girl fashion yet skillfully tuned to teen age wear? You will want to include one of the new and clever drawstring models done in jersey. They are fitted to waist with drawstrings that tie in front. Another suggestion is a plaid skirt with suede shirt in bright monotone.

Color Contrast in Fall Wool Suits

Two-piece jacket-suits dramatize color contrasts and blends more eye-appealingly than ever. Some of the new color contrast suggestions offered are olive green with mauve, brown with pale blue, plum with pale blue, dark brown with toffee tan, red with hunter's green and so on and on with the color spectrum fashion will make merry this fall.

The schemes are worked out with monotone tweeds coupled with plaids and stripes. Lots of plaid is on the way for fall. It will be tailored into long coats, into separate jackets and for the costume entire.

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON Says:

AS TO PERSHING'S SUGGESTION NEW YORK.—General Pershing says that we ought to sell 50 "obsolete" destroyers to England to save our own country from Germany. On the same subject George Fielding Elliot says:

"The question which we have to ask ourselves is a plain one. It ought not to be befuddled by such non-essentials as whether the transfer of destroyers to Great Britain would or would not be 'an act of war'. It would be of course, but that is only an academic question . . . The legal definitions of international conduct . . . are now obsolete."

It seems that everything is now obsolete as far as it suits the purpose of those who are hell-bent on getting this country into a war for which it is completely unprepared. The destroyers are "obsolete." Our own engagements in treaties and conventions and the things we have always stood and sometimes fought for are, in international law, "obsolete."

As to the destroyers being "obsolete": If they are, how does it happen, as men of this opinion intimate or argue, that the battle of Britain, the fate of the world's freedom and the safety of our own country depend upon sending them to Britain? As an American officer said when it was being argued that we ought also to send over a million "obsolete" Springfield rifles, "No rifle is obsolete that will kill a man with an aimed shot at 1,500 yards—especially when you have nothing with which to replace it."

A ship doesn't necessarily become "obsolete" or "surplus" simply because it is 16 years old.

Nobody has shown this more clearly and honestly than Major Elliot. I don't know his qualifications as a naval expert, but applying well known published naval standards and opinions as to the proper ratio of destroyers to battle-ships, Major Elliot showed that practically none of these destroyers is surplus or can be taken without stripping our own navy. They are no more "surplus" than "obsolete."

Just as a sidelight, most of them are armed with four-inch and three-inch guns, as well as with anti-aircraft guns. Except for World War 75 mm. artillery (about three-inch), cannon of higher caliber and anti-aircraft guns are what we do not have, what we most need and what we have the least prospect of getting quickly.

In Mr. Knudsen's last progress report as published, "bottle-neck" items of procurement were discussed as well as those in which there were no bottle-necks. But he didn't mention cannon. He probably didn't mention them because the trouble there isn't just a bottle-neck. It's a needle's eye and a flock of camels.

Major Elliot is very frank and very accurate in calling the shipment of destroyers an "act of war." It is war itself. But it is vicarious war—undercover war. The kind of war we have always condemned and pledged ourselves not to wage. The weakness of this position seems to me to be this: Our policy always has been not to be aggressors in any war. We fight only when we are attacked or threatened.

These war minded men are put in the position of having to say, and they do say, that we are so threatened now—to the death. If that is not true, then we ought not to go to war—even to this blind-pig, bootleg war. If it is true, then we ought to go to war tomorrow—with everything we have. In a fight to a knockout you can't "hit soft."

LINDBERGH AND PERSHING You can get a sample taste of what "can happen here" from the debate in the senate blasting Charles Lindbergh's speech.

Three New Deal senators, than whom there are none whither, danced around the torture stake: Minton, Pepper and—with deep blushes for my own home state of Oklahoma—that ineffable ex-teacher of elocution and Desarte, Josh Lee.

These gentlemen offered to disembowel Lindbergh for saying that if we are going to do business at all after this war is over, we will have to do it with both victor and vanquished, even if the victor is Germany, that we shall have to reconcile ourselves to this idea and that it would be wise to try to intercede to stop this war before it destroys any more of civilization.

Some journals imply that Lindbergh's speech had been ghost-written by Nazis and contrasted it with General Pershing's urging that we send part of our navy—50 destroyers—into this war by the subterfuge of "selling" them.

I disagree with part of what Lindbergh said, but the man who denies his right to say it as being un-American convicts himself thereby of an un-American state of mind out-Hitlering Hitler.

Black Jack at 80 is still one of the world's great soldiers, but he knows as little naval strategy as I. George Elliot unconsciously "obsoleted" his text at the moment of its utterance. However, it may later be dragooned by the apostate Knox. I happen to know that the navy doesn't agree with General Pershing.



Solid Mrs. Newed entered the dining-room and proudly placed the chicken on the table.

"There you are, my dear, my first chicken!" she exclaimed. Mr. Newed gazed with admiration at the bird's shape.

"It's wonderful, darling," he beamed, "and how beautifully you've stuffed it."

"Stuffed?" she echoed. "But, my dear, this one wasn't hollow."

Good Dog There is a very sweet girl who stutters. One night, when a man friend was leaving, she accompanied him to the door and said: "George, are you coming again next S-s-s-s-s?"

The dog was on the doorstep. After George was half a mile down the road, with the dog going on him at every leap, it occurred to him that possibly the girl had intended to say "Sunday" instead of "Seize him"; but it didn't occur to the dog for a mile or so beyond that.



DOES SAVE "Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?" "Oh, much! Since I have been cooking my husband only eats half what he used to."

His Own Returns "Any surprises among your birthday presents?" "Yes. Wilson gave me a book I lent to Brown six months ago."

The moth leads an awful life: he spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit.

Recount Marriage Registrar—Let's see, today's the sixteenth, isn't it? Film Star—Say! What's the big idea? It's only my ninth.

He Knows "Are you going to put a 'Wet Paint' sign on your gate?" "Certainly not! Do you think I want finger-marks all over it?"

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who wrote the poem in which appear the words: "Stone walls do not a prison make"?
2. Do the Eskimos have a word for any number beyond twenty?
3. When a military man speaks of logistics, he refers to what?
4. Which President of the United States lived to be 90 years of age?
5. Which of the following have the highest diplomatic rank—consuls, ambassadors, or ministers?
6. A long ton is equal to how many pounds?

The Answers

1. Richard Lovelace ("To Althea from Prison").
2. No. Their word twenty actually means "a-man-counted-to-the-end."
3. Logistics refers to transport and supply.
4. John Adams.
5. Ambassadors.
6. A long ton is 2,240 pounds.

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Theoretically, the President of the United States cannot be legally arrested for any act whatsoever, even the commission of murder. His person is inviolable during his term of office and he is beyond the reach of any other department of the government, except through impeachment. If the President were impeached, convicted and removed from office he would then be subject to arrest as a private citizen. The President might be arrested by mistake.

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Yes, and only two ways—before and after it happens! Instead of enduring those dull, tired, head-achy days and then having to take an emergency cathartic—why not KEEP regular with Kellogg's All-Bran? You can, if your constipation is the kind millions have—due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. For All-Bran goes right to the cause of this trouble by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat this toasted, nutritious cereal regularly—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if your life isn't a whole lot brighter! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

Glad Season

Youth is to all the glad season of life; but often only by what it attains or what it escapes.—Carlyle.

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