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WHITE COQUE FEATHERS USED



The crown of this soft black velvet hat is wreathed in white coque feathers that flare out from under the brim. This is regarded as a favorite style for fall wear.

HAT MODES FOR FALL WEAR

Fall and Winter Millinery Featured by its Clever Combinations and Vivid Colors.

Lovely as the foliage is the fall millinery, with its vivid colors and its clever combinations. Autumnal tones in silk duvetyne create becoming hats, and embroidery is the favored trimming. Black satin with lace is combined into Spanish effects and the result is truly charming.

Everywhere the demand is for hats that one can wear well with bobbed hair, perhaps because there are so many bobbed heads to be luted after the summer season. Hats with small head sizes and attractive lines, especially from the back view, are being made to answer the requirements of the younger set.

Red is among the favored shades for autumn wear and lends color to a navy tricotine suit or frock. Soft crushable models that follow the trend of the summer sport hats, with gay worsted trimmings, are now being seen, and occasionally one finds black silk embroidered motifs on the red duvetyne. Soft round crowns and tiny turn-up brims are flatteringly youthful.

Harding blue duvetyne hats are in vogue accompanied by flat flowers and unusual veils.

For dressy occasions there are alluring hats of black satin combined with black lace draped mantilla style. A rather small shape of the black satin has a border of lace over the edge concealing the eyes with the charm of the Spanish coquette. Then a long slash end of the lace will drip off the right side of the hat and hang off the shoulder. These hats go nicely with bobbed hair.

Black velvet hats are sprinkled among the selection of satin and duvetyne, and for tailored wear "batters" plush is again made up into the smartest of sailors banded in black grosgrain.

PROPER CARE OF CLOTHES

Brushing, Cleaning, Pressing, Among the Necessary Things to Keep Them Dainty.

The "stitch in time" and brushing, cleaning and pressing are necessary for any clothing, expensive or modest, if a smart appearance is to be kept up.

To clean a white silk hat, not too badly soiled, sprinkle with talcum powder or powdered magnesia. Let it remain overnight and then brush off.

Be sure to wash the faces of white oxfords if they are a month old. They need this cleaning just as much as the kid or canvas itself. Soap, warm water and a bleaching in the sunshine will make them dainty once more.

Shoes that squeak can often be remedied by filling with water and a few drops of ammonia. Pour out and let the shoes dry. This must not be used on kids of light color. A pig driven in the soles is sometimes what is needed. But in general, squeaking is caused by the dry leather, which must be moistened.

A banana peel is a good polish and darkener rubbed into brown calf shoes.

A white silk sport skirt is best laundered in lukewarm water, with pure white soap. A teaspoonful of peroxide of hydrogen may be added to each quart of water as a bleach, if desired. Blue the skirt and dry as quickly as possible in a shady, breezy place. Press with a warm iron, and it will look almost as good as new.

A little gum arabic is a good starch to use with organdies. To mend rips in kid gloves the neatest way, buttonhole stitch the edge with sewing silk to match, and then sew over and over, catching the stitch in the buttonhole edge.

Dancing Frocks.

The phrase "cutting a wide swath" will take on new and poignant meaning on the dancing floors this fall, for practically all the dancing frocks of newer design are crinolined or distended at the hips with hoops or padding. Chiffon-velvet plays an important part in the foundation of these frocks which feature the quaint tight bodice with a neckline which hugs the shoulders closely. One such frock of blue carries out an unusual color effect in a diagonal design, one line showing a dull light and the next a bright one. Single large silk flowers frequently catch the fullness on one hip.

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THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME By MARY MARSHALL DUFFIE

LYRICS OF LIFE By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MASTER AVIATOR. I SAW an aviator great. Without a fear or care The other ocean navigate. The master of the air. With sudden speed he mounted high In clouds afar to fade— The easy sailor of the sky. Afloat and unafraid.

Yet there were men who did not see The wonder in the blue. Or look upon him languidly. As mortals often do— So busy with their man-made things They neither saw nor heard The music of his beating wings, The beauty of the bird. (Copyright.)

HOW DO YOU SAY IT? By C. N. LURIE Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"EVERY ONE ARE." THERE is always a strong tendency among writers or speakers to make a verb agree in number with the noun that is nearest to the verb in position in the sentence. For example, many persons use such sentences as the following: "Every one of these letters were signed by me," without recognizing the grammatical error involved.

The subject (nominative) of the sentence is not "letters," but "one," modified by "every." One is in the singular number and requires, therefore, a singular verb. "Letters" is in the objective case, governed by the preposition "of." You cannot say, "Every one were signed," and the use of the phrase "of the letters" does not change the grammatical rule involved. Therefore, instead of saying "Every one of these letters were signed by me," say "Every one of these letters was signed by me."

Of course, the same rule applies to "each." Do not say, "Each of these letters are mine," say, "Each of these letters is mine." (Copyright.)

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