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Make Yourself a Snood or Two.

Shoulder-length tresses look ever so nice tucked into a snood. These are quite simple to make, and may be crocheted, netted, knitted, or made from narrow strips of felt. There is no fixed mesh for working these nobby light-as-a-feather snoods, but it is important that they are made large enough to hang to shoulders in bag-fashion (as shown in illustration). Another up-to-the-minute idea is to add a snood to your favourite beanie—the latter is worn well back on the head and a snood about eight inches wide netted or crocheted on.

The original of the Snood illustrated on this page measured fourteen inches square before being gathered up as explained later, and it was worked in simple crochet as follows:—(We will suppose you are using cotton yarn—equal to 3-ply wool).



KNITTED SNOOD.

There are many open stitches suitable for this, the following being a good example:—

Materials Required:— $\frac{3}{4}$ oz. Woolworth's extra super 2-ply wool. 1 pair No. 3 knitting needles. Cast on 40 sts (to measure 14 inches).

1st Row.—* K. 2 tog., W.O.N. (thus making a st.). Rep. from * to end of row, ending by making 1 stitch by picking one up at end of row.

2nd Row.—Purl.

These two rows are rep. until work is 14 inches square or deeper if desired.

Make up as previously described.

Another good stitch in knitting is the following:—Using No. 2 needles and 2-ply wool, cast on 40 sts. and K. 1 row.

1st Row (Right side of work).—K. 1, * Insert needle into next st. in row BELOW and K. into it; draw st. off left-hand needle as in ordinary knitting, K. 1, Rep. from * to end of row, ending K. 2 instead of K. 1.

2nd and 4th Rows.—Knit.

3rd Row.—K. 2, then rep. from * of 1st row throughout.

These 4 simple rows complete the pattern.

It is important in this honeycomb st. that the sts. that are worked in row below in one odd-numbered row are worked into the top row in next odd-numbered row. (The "odd-numbered" rows being 1st and 3rd rows).

TO MAKE UP.

Gather the two sides separately and draw up to about 6 inches. Make these gathers firm by over-sewing invisibly. Thread three inches of tubular elastic (or crocheted chain to match) into lower edge—this being the "cast-on" edge. Thread about 6 inches of elastic into top—this is the cast-off edge. There are many ways of finishing the top, amongst them being a flat bow, a band of fur, a bow of crochet worked to match, and crocheted or knitted flowers. (The directions for working latter were published in August issue).