

Brief Story of School Hats

THE story of hats that are worn by school girls is brief this season and its main points may be gathered very quickly from the group of hats shown here. There sprung up before school bells began to ring a demand for tam's, that included those for school girls but was not by any means confined to them. In answer to this came tam's and more tam's. One would not believe so great a variety in one kind of hat could be made, and the school girl found in them exactly the things she liked. These tam's are made of various kinds of cloth having a shaggy, velvety or suede-like surface, and are finished off with yarn pompons, yarn or silk tassels or are without any ornament. There are some velvet models among them. Two pretty tam's shown in the pictures bring out the differences that appear in the construction of the cap. The hat at the left has a crown made of sections of shaggy cloth sewed to-

gether and topped by a wool pompon. It is mounted to a straight headband. The tam at the right has a crown made of only two pieces, one of them so arranged that the tam flares off the face and falls to the right side.

The hats in the center of the group are popular fel shapes finished with bands of grosgrain ribbon. They are made in a variety of good colors, are very durable and "classy." The remaining hat is less simply having a draped crown of shaggy and a turned up brim of navy cloth. Two yarn balls suspended on a crocheted cord that hangs from two loops complete this ambitious affair for the young miss.

Julie B. Ottomay

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Don't belong to the great army of those who intend to do things just as soon as they "find time." If you want time you can get it in one way, and that is by taking it—Lloyd.

WHEN COMPANY IS COMING.

We all enjoy entertaining our friends and like to give them something choice and a little out of the ordinary.

Savory Chicken. — A six or seven-pound fowl, if cooked in this manner, will be tender and of fine flavor. Unjoin the fowl, wash in cold water, dry thoroughly, then season with pepper, salt; roll in flour; fry in hot fat until brown on both sides. After browning, place in a roasting pan or a dripping pan; sprinkle over it a cupful of celery, chopped fine, two tablespooms of minced onion and cover with hot water; cover with another pan and bake slowly until tender. It may require more water. Garnish with celery leaves when serving. The gravy is especially good flavored.

Caramelized Sweet Potatoes and Chestnuts. — Pare and cut in halves eight sweet potatoes; cover with boiling water and let cook until nearly done, then drain. Cook one cupful of brown sugar in a saucepan till it melts and changes to a caramel; add half a cupful of boiling water, carefully, as the steam may burn the hand; cook until melted. Put the potatoes, a cupful of shelled, blanched and cooked chestnuts in a baking dish in layers, with the syrup; sprinkle with salt and bake until very tender.

Watermelon Cocktail. — Cut the chilled melon in slices three-fourths of an inch in thickness, pick out the seeds, then with a small cutter stamp out the shapes and use to fill long-stemmed glasses; sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and serve at the beginning of the dinner. Muskmelon may be used in place of the water melon, using a small potato ball cutter and using an orange or lemon juice; garnish with a sprig of mint.

Peppermint Candy Ice Cream. — Add to a partly frozen plain ice cream half a cupful each of seeded raisins, chopped pecan meat and shredded almonds and one cupful of peppermint stick candy crushed fine. Pack in a mold and when unmolded garnish with whipped cream, striped with red color. This may be done by dipping a fork in the coloring and drawing it through the cream.

Nellie Maxwell



WHEN I first come desse country long time ago I think was pretty gooda place. Everything no cost so much and I make plenty leavin' weeth dolla sets a day on da railroad;

But long time, even year he go on da bum. Everything go up een da price like fly machine. I see one dat airship makin' tall spin one day he fosa head. When he come down was broke thousand place even da smooth,

And da food price gotta so hight now us dat airship. I dunno for sure, but mabe he go een da smash, too. He play too mucha stink weeth da stages. Eef he try makin' tall spin stink weeth too mucha price I hope he come down even da smooth. And eat breakfus da price even thousand piece no more.

I been down country long time and I dunno sommat before one my frien tella me other day. He says, "Desse hellava country we take way from da Indians, Pietro."

You know when I first come desse country da packers own da whole works already. Da country was here but I dunno we gotta from da Indians. My frien say da Indians make plenty fight when we come leave over here. He say now Uncle Sam, gonna even one da farm and plenty money and day was still pretty bad.

So I gotta great idea for mabba stoppa da trouble. Eef da Indians wanna desse country back I think des gooda idea makin' been propoish. Eef he gotta plenty money mabba he pay little more price now. I dunno.

You know same ting as dat happen with one my frien. He gotta fruit stand and makin' little money. Pretty soon too mucha competition partie been news on da town. So my frien sella da place, gotta cash and kissa da packer and resto bunch wet rum desse country gooda byes. I think dat was gooda bunch for Uncle Sam, too.

Wat you think?

—O—

Peregrine Conclusion.

"Manus, Mr. Gotrox has proposed to me."

"Do you love him, dear?"

"Oh yes, Manus, very much. He is worth a million."

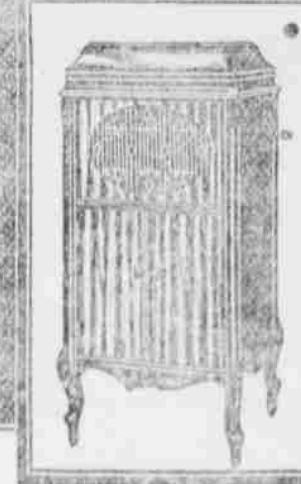
"Of course you do. How stupid of me to ask such a question."



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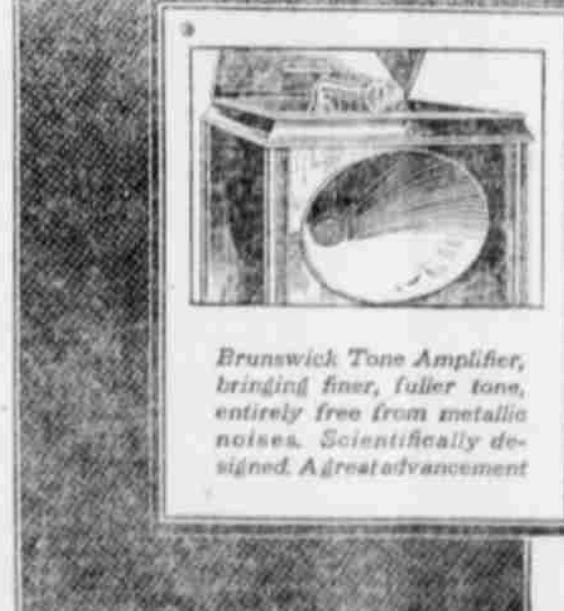
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