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## Modern Styles and Household Suggestions

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### Chic Stormy Weather Costume



PARIS has at last taken notice of the fact that American women like to look trim and chic even when it storms. So Chantal has designed this sports costume of tweed and wool which adapts itself well to rainy-day necessities. It has the new tucked-in loose-waive blouse and a cravat collar of the same material as the skirt. A dark coat of simple lines and a dark hat give contrast and the whole effect is heightened by the use of gaiters of rubberized cloth in a greenish hue.

### How to Achieve The Dinner Touch For Yule Holidays

What is a holiday feast after all? Perhaps three or four extra courses—perhaps something we don't usually serve—but much simpler and just as effective is the holiday feast which is only an everyday meal with a few fancy touches. The best thing about these fancy touches is that we can use them throughout the year whenever we want to dress up a party meal, or make a plain family one look imposing.

Do you serve ripe olives as well as green ones, and how many kinds of stuffings—besides—pimento—do you know? The larger stores sell olives stuffed with anchovies, with celery, with tiny onions, and with almonds. Pickles become a popular item in the feast if they happen to be pickled watermelon rind, small pickled onions, or pickled walnuts or mushrooms. Cranberry jelly looks especially appetizing if it is molded in a seasonable shape (a star for Christmas, a heart for St. Valentine's day, etc.).

Canapes are the delicious tidbits which are sometimes served as the first course. They are usually highly flavored, their purpose being to stimulate the appetite, just as bouillon or a fish cocktail does. They may be made of (1) thin slices of bread cut in small fancy shapes and toasted on one side, in which case several varieties of spreads are used, and an individual portion consists of one of each kind of canape; or (2) a slice of bread one-half inch thick, with crusts removed, is toasted on one side and covered with a soft, creamy mixture of anchovies, pimento, sardines, chopped ham or tongue, etc. Canapes are a practical first course for the woman without a maid. She can make them well in advance, cover them with a moist cloth and set them in a cool spot; then arrange them at each place before she summons her guests to the table.

### Breakfast Cheer

It is not necessary for the charming breakfast cloths to be as large as the linen damask covering used for luncheon or dinner. An overhang of from eight to ten inches is correct instead of the usual twelve to fifteen inches which is accepted as standard for other meals beside breakfast. Never have the cloths been so gay or the designs so simply appropriate as in the cloths shown this fall. For the breakfast room nothing could contribute more towards starting the day right than a pale green linen damask cloth with an all over pattern of a Greek dorisier or of modern blackie. Ivory dishes, amber tumblers and a low bowl of flowers could be used to delightful effect, as the ruling principle for breakfast is simplicity.

### Meat in Making Festive Canape

Our winter holidays bring with them the spirit of hospitality and entertaining and of course we want our dinners and other parties just as suggestive of the holidays as possible. For the dinner the festive canape is one means of doing this. Also, the canape is very popular because it can be prepared ahead of time, it makes a very attractive appearance as one sits down to the table, and, last but not least, it is a very delicious appetizer.

The canape may be cut in many appropriate shapes. Cookie cutters may be obtained which represent stars, crescents, Christmas trees, and many other holiday suggestions to aid in making these dainty tid-bits, or the artistically adept housewife may fashion the desired shapes from cardboard and use as a pattern in cutting from slices of bread with a sharp knife.

The outline of a fat Santa Claus will make a clever festive canape. It is spread with deviled ham and trimmed with finely chopped hard-boiled egg white to represent the fur. The Christmas tree canape is made by spreading with smoked tongue and covering with minced olives or pickles and with a tiny bit of pimento here and there to represent Christmas lights. A piece of bread of any shape, star or crescent for example, may be covered with slices of onion cut so thin the knife blade shows through. Spread this with smoky liver sausage and add a border of finely chopped hard-boiled egg white, mixed with mayonnaise. Rounds of toast as large as a silver dollar may be buttered and spread with a mixture of boiled ham minced in a food chopper and seasoned with equal parts of chili sauce and chutney, heaped high and round. This is covered with grated cheese and baked in a hot oven until the cheese melts to form a crust over the filling.

FRANKFORT (AP)—Three women and black cat in the street.

### HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Froebel  
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#### HUMILIATING CHILDREN BEFORE OTHERS

Helen Gregg Green

"Daddy, please give me a dime," coaxed Teddy. "I want to buy a whistle."

There were guests present who were to dine with them that evening, and Daddy was going upstairs to dress. Laughing, the father tossed something to the child.

"Thinking it was a dime, Teddy reached eagerly for a small piece of leather. Humiliation and embarrassment flushed the little face. You know we adults dislike being embarrassed before a crowd. Well, so do children. And yet how often we try to have a little fun at children's expense. They can easily tell whether we are laughing with them, or at them.

To make fun of a sensitive, self-conscious child before a crowd causes him to suffer acute pains of embarrassment.

I showed Aunt Emmy-Lou the above when I had written it.

"I am so glad you are writing that article, my dear," she told me with her usual enthusiasm.

"Never shall I forget an embarrassing incident which happened to me when a child, my father took me with him to a shoe store. While we were there the salesman said, 'I have some shoes that I think the little lady would like.' 'Very well,' Father agreed, 'we'll have her try them on.' Emmy-Lou took off her shoes. 'But Father, some other time!' I begged, my face flushing. 'Why some other time?' Father asked, crisply. 'I'll explain later,' I begged, now so embarrassed I could hardly speak. But Father announced, 'No, now is the time, Emmy-Lou! Don't keep the salesman waiting.' Close to tears I tried again. 'But, Father, there's a big hole in my stocking!' Oh, is that all? Father laughed uproariously. 'Take off your shoes and no more nonsense. Of course I obeyed, but I shall never forget how badly I wanted to cry or hyster yet walk out of the store. But there was nothing to do but to take off my shoes, and though I was but a tiny girl I remember how I wished the floor would open up and swallow me. And I kept thinking, 'Mother wouldn't have done that. She would have told the salesman, 'We'll be in some other day!'"

Children know when treatment is unsympathetic or unfair. We can avoid friction and unhappiness by dealing understandingly and sympathetically with them. Suppose we put ourselves in their places and treat them as we would wish to be treated if our places were reversed. Let us try to get their point of view. In this way we shall grow in the esteem of our boys and girls, not because we are parents, but because we are deserving of respect. Then, by our daily example, the children, too, will grow to be thoughtful and considerate of others.

### Experts Tell of the New Silhouette

Everybody is talking so much about the new princess silhouette that little consideration is being given to the details which are always essential, whether the silhouette is old or new. But Paris never forgets—and here are some things about which the representatives of McCall's Magazine report in the December issue.

**Really Longer?**  
The change to longer skirts in daytime frocks was sudden and complete, without the gradual dipping that slowly lengthened the hemline of formal frocks. While we were still wearing short dresses, we were offered the choice of changing to frocks four or five inches below the knee, or of losing old-fashioned. In the new frocks every line suggests length from seamings that accent the length from neckline to hipline, to the skirt that features the new graceful length.

**Tailored—Yet Soft**  
This season's fashions, called "feminine," are not too sensible; consider beauty and becomingness a great deal more important than mere practical considerations. In other seasons when a frock wanted to be practical above all things, it grew slightly mannish in the attempt. But now Paris makes even the most practical frock conform to the new spirit in fashions. There are plenty of French models with straight lines, and plenty with pleats. But there are almost none that do not show a feminine treatment in some way, in a soft cape or a collar, a flattering bow, or a front closing finished in the newest decorative way with points or scallops.

**"Dressmaker" Collars**  
The latest French fashions are "dressmaker" clothes, individual.

**Give the Dining Room Proper Care for Warmth of Color**  
Of all the rooms in your home, none so cries for warmth of color as does the dining room. Here family and friends gather, even though evening hours may see them scattered to the ends of the town. And, of course, dieticians tell us that one's mood has a good deal to do with one's digestive apparatus.

**Color in a dining room goes a long way toward inducing a cheerful mood—and color is so easy to get, so inexpensive.**

Here is a charming decorative scheme, particularly for the many dining rooms which are lighted with small casement windows: Use a cream colored paper, with a delicate all-over pattern of green. You will find several examples in any wall paper display. Curtain the windows in a delicate orange color in which there is just a touch of henna. It would be very effective to edge these curtains with a narrow ruffle in a green to harmonize with the green in the wallpaper.

The effectiveness of such a room

styles in contrast to frocks that can be turned out by the dozen. Among the many details employed to give a frock this "dressmaker" look are collars cut cleverly and adjusted with the personal touch that individualizes any frock.

**Ever Young**  
Almost every important silhouette in the decidedly new fashions is a youthful one, but the frocks in which they appear are not limited to young women. Along with the youthful lines there is also a tendency to introduce sophistication by means of intricate cut, jabots, flounces, subtle flares and longer skirts. The models that result from this attractive combination are frocks that can be worn by women of all ages, but tend to make anyone look youthful.

**New Princess Points**  
The princess silhouette has been accepted enthusiastically, but princess lines are constantly showing new developments. The slender bodice, slightly fitted waist and slender hipline can hardly be improved on, but the skirts change constantly. In many of the new models, the flare is replaced by a soft fullness, cut to dip in points almost to the floor.

**For Formal Evenings**  
In formal evening gowns Paris favors the liking for length goes to extremes. Some of the models at the showings trail along the floor after the wearer, and others have a detachable train, to be removed while dancing. The robe de style with a slender waist and long bouffant skirts that only a short time ago presented a "picture" type of frock in distinct contrast to the season's fashions, now closely resembles the most advanced evening models, in both silhouette as well as in length.

### Give the Dining Room Proper Care for Warmth of Color

A new rug, when delivered, may be entirely too dry and should not be swept for two or three weeks so that it can absorb the necessary moisture and have a chance to mat. The short fibers in the wool yarn will fuzz out if too dry and years of wear will be lost if heavy broom or suction cleaner is used when the rug is first laid down. Optical illusion caused by reflected light from the side of the pile—are also aggravated by lack of moisture. A container of water on the radiator during the winter months will help remedy this condition. The wooly fuzz which accumulates on the surface of a new rug or carpet of deep pile is only the loose ends of the nap, accumulated in the pile during the shearing.—By Elizabeth Hallam in McCall's Magazine.

**Buying Toys**  
When a child fails to enthuse over a new toy, it is only fair to ask whether the toy was bought for the child or whether the mother

### Putting on Hat Become Art in New Style Era

The simple process of putting on a hat has become a high art in the era of present styles. "Hats are back," she says, "two inches or more. They flew backward in amusement at the startling changes in fashion. At least that is the way they look. Instead of wearing our hats down so that only one eye is visible, now not only both eyes must be seen, but a goodly portion of the forehead as well.

"Your hats must be pulled well down on the neck in the back and up at the front. It is really a flattering fashion, especially if you coax some important little locks out at the side.

"Always pull your hat on from the back and see that it is perfectly straight on the head. This year so many of the hats have a pronounced side line that you have to be careful to see that the center front of the hat comes exactly in line with the eyes. If your hair is long and a becoming hat is hard to find, try thinning out the hair in the back, leaving just enough to tuck the ends in a modest French knot. It takes a great deal of courage to do this, but it will be much easier afterward to find more becoming hats as well as more comfortable ones. Don't be afraid to make a change in your type of hat, because it is just as necessary as a change in dress or color.

**Storing Gladiolus Bulbs**  
It is not necessary to leave the gladiolus bulbs until frost kills them, but it may be done. Whether it is in a pot, they should be dug carefully if you want to save the bulbs, and they are well worth saving. Cut the top off down near the bulbs, and burn to destroy any insect pests or fungus spores. Then dry the bulbs well in a warm place where they can get good air. If the stems are cut within an inch of the bulbs, they can be left on until spring and will probably be some protection to the bulbs, but I have pulled them away after the bulbs dried and stored the stems in paper sacks.

Several years I removed the old decayed bulb and one year I removed the husk as well. I would do neither of these if I had plenty of room to them, but the bulbs came through and grew all right in spite of it. The bulbs must not freeze, but otherwise they are not particular where they are kept so it is not well enough to mold them.—Rachel Rae.

**Rogue River Valley—The Scenic paradise of the world**

**NEW YORK-PARIS FASHIONS**



THIS new fashions which tend to femininity would appear quite ridiculous if worn with a closely cropped head. So with the advent of the longer bob, new interest in decorative combs and pins has been awakened, and pyralin combs with bright contrasting color effects are quite the last word from Paris. The sketch at the top shows a new coiffure for evening, using crescent shaped combs studded with rhinestones worn in front of the ears, holding the hair back from the face and serving in place of earrings. The second coiffure shows the long hair ends on the sides lapped across the back, and held in place by two tiny combs. The lower sketches present, first, a comb composed of two different combs superimposed, one in blue and one in red, and the

### Overshoes Match the Gown



A DRECOLL-BEER contribution to storm styles this fall is the above costume which features the use of brown and black very attractively. The coat is of black wool lined with beige kasha and has nutria collar and cuffs. It is stitched in a rather unusual way and worn with a dark chapeau over a belted sports gown is rather delightful. The design shows brownish tan gaiters over nearly the same shade as the gown and beige stockings.

### The House Dress

Fall house cleaning will hold less of terror for the women whose house dresses for the ordeal have been simply but smartly made of either printed handkerchief linen or somewhat heavier linen. They are attractive, fashioned with a little collar or "W" neck, buttoned all the way up the front for convenience in ironing and belted in at the normal waistline—for even house dresses must keep in step with the mode and the mode is the normal waistline. If you would be absolutely up to moment in kitchen chic, let your dress be of yellow linen, your towels banded with yellow and black and your curtains of bright checked linen held in place and bound with a narrow edge of black.

### Nursery Furniture Made to "Grow"

One of the happiest solutions of the problem of furnishing the child's room is to select styles which will grow with the child. Some pieces of furniture may grow literally, as well as figuratively. Children's beds now available in nursery furniture sets are made with the side boards in two or three lengths, so that as young Michael's legs grow longer, his bed grows with him, the second or third set of side boards replacing the short boards which were a part of his bed when first bought. Even dresser legs and desk legs and clothes trees are of the extension variety to make themselves taller as the children grow.

Beautiful period reproductions in children's furniture are available in fine woods and good craftsmanship. There are also many unfinished pieces in desirable designs.

**Special Designs Please**  
Another choice is in the finished furniture among sets which have been decorated with designs of especial appeal to children. One such set is lacquered in colors, with a small decoration of flowers. On several pieces of this set enchanting animals appear as well.

Another set is of garden inspiration. Slender, flowering trees make the posts and legs of the furniture while a little country house and garden appear indelible color on the end of the boards of the bed, across the doors of the toy cupboard or clothes chest, and on the drawers of the bureau and dressing table. Rooms furnished with these decorated pieces would be better for plain walls and curtains, according to the American Home writer, lest there be too much pattern to distract a child's attention from his own interests. However, additional pattern and color might be introduced in a flowered linoleum on which washable rugs are laid.

BERLIN (AP)—The Prussian statistical office reported higher death than birth rates in 29 out of 34

### High Polish Woman Asks Why Americans Women Do Not Walk

WASHINGTON (AP)—Outdoor exercise and social welfare work are the two hobbies of Madame Tytus Filipowicz, wife of the new minister from Poland.

Coming from a land where they raise lady discus-throwing champions, she wonders mildly at the many woman rolling by in limousines.

She has heard much of Helen Wills but she has seen comparatively few women here leading after the elusive ball. On her daily rambles in the parks she meets few women pedestrians outside of the wives and daughters of diplomatic corps members.

From the windows of the big legation, madame looks out occasionally and asks: "Where are the Americans who walk?"

Although she has a 16-year old son attending school in Warsaw, madame's figure is as supple and slender as that of a girl. Her eyes are clear and sparkling. Pink cheeks attest the daily long walk and game of tennis. Sitting on a gilt and satin sofa beside a tea table, she talked of the women of Poland and was surprised that discus-throwing is not the popular sport here that it is there. A feature of American life which she greatly admires is the country club. Although she enjoys exercise, Madame Filipowicz likes also a game of cards or a chat on a wide veranda or in club rooms. She craves these luxuries for the women of her own war-torn country.

"Alas, we have few clubs here," she says wistfully. "We have been too busy since the war building apartment houses for living purposes. We have neither time nor money for recreation places like country clubs. I hope the time will come when women of Poland can have these pleasures."

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—An unknown alphabet was brought to light at Ras Hamra near Karam in Somaliland with the discovery of 12 plates parchment and bronze plates estimated to be 3,000 years old in the inscriptions on which 23 strange characters were identified.

Try some exalls bulbs for a cheery bit of green and color this winter in a sunny window.

HOLLY BERRY BELIEFS  
As far back as the fifth century Christians invested holly branches with a symbol that helped to keep sacred memories alive. The crimson berries symbolized the blood shed on Calvary by the Founder of the Christian religion; the prickly leaves held remembrance of the crown of thorns; and the bitterness of the draught of which Christ partook while hanging on the cross.

Once, in fact, there was a

### Special Recipes

#### Fillings for Stuffed Celery

**Roquefort Cheese Filling**—Mash 1/2 pound Roquefort cheese with a fork and blend with 3 or 4 tablespoons cream, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and a dash of paprika.

**Spanish Filling**—Mash 1/4 pounds pimiento cheese, add 2 tablespoons chopped olives, and enough milk or cream to soften.

**Snappy Cheese Filling**—Use snappy or highly-seasoned American cheese, grated or pressed through a sieve. Add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and enough catsup or cream to blend to a smooth paste. Fill celery stalks and sprinkle with paprika.

**Stuffed Celery Trunks**—Select choice celery stalks and cut into 2 or 3-inch pieces. With a sharp knife fringe each piece at one end, making cuts close together about 1 inch deep. Let stand in water for several hours so that tops will curl slightly. Remove, wipe dry and fill with any of the above fillings. Press two stalks together to resemble a round, triangle stalk. Serve on rolish dish garnished with a bit of watercress, or arrange with full-length stalks of stuffed celery.

#### Ramequins of Cheese

To one-half cup of grated American cheese add 3 tablespoons of finely-mashed yolk of hard-boiled egg. Cut day-old bread in slices 1/2-inch thick, and remove the crusts. Cut these slices into strips one-half inch wide. Toast until golden brown, turning so they are colored on all sides. Butter generously. Roll in the mixture of cheese and egg until well coated. Lay on a rack (or a cake cooler) and place in the oven for about five minutes, until the cheese is slightly melted and browned.

#### Golden Punch

One pine canned pineapple juice, 1 pint canned apricot juice, Juice of 3 lemons, Juice of 1 lime, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 bunch mint, crushed, 1/2 bottles of dry ginger ale.

Mix fruit juices, sugar and mint and set on ice for 2 hours. Add ginger ale and ice just before serving. A green and a red cherry in each glass add a bit of holiday cheer.

#### Puffed Crackers for Soup

Split thick soda crackers and soak in ice water 5 minutes. Remove with skimmer on panache turner, drain thoroughly and place on baking pan. Dot with butter and bake in hot oven about 10 minutes or until puffed and brown.

—By Sara Field Splint in McCall's for December.

You can start using your parsnips this fall after the first frost.

CHRISTMAS WRAPPINGS

Uniformly in Christmas wrappings is no longer smart. Each gift should be cloaked in wrappings suits to its recipient, according to the American Home.

Papers, ribbons, seals, tags