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For the off face type of millinery there is no material so softening and flattering as velvet—perfect with the velvet street coat furred on collar and sleeves. Velvet gives tone to the matron of uncertain years while it enhances the coloring of the girl.

Wrapped turbans of black velvet with ends faced in color tied in two long ends are effective with evening costumes and are worn equally as well with fur or velvet coats having high collars of fox or lynx which ruin the head line of a formal hat.

Going the beret one better are shirred skull caps with soft simulated feathers or bows placed enticingly behind the left or right ear and fan effects in velvet to add charm to the piquant profile. Hats, shoes, bags and scarfs of velvet often combine the still popular black and white in ensemble scheme.

CHOOSE YOUR CHAIRS SINGLY

Chairs should be selected as carefully as friends. Their personalities seem almost as well-defined; and since each new chair must rub arms with others, harmony of spirit is essential. However, if you match chairs too closely you achieve the dull appearance of a set. So choose your chairs singly, adding one at a time—each for a definite place.

Almost any house has a right to feel slighted if it has no wing chair. They are deeply comfortable, built on ample lines and are sure to win masculine approval. Barrel chairs are first cousins to wing chairs. They are commodious and change their character with their coverings. In chintz they are simple and homey. But upholster them in damask or needlepoint, and they assume the grand manner.

A Martha Washington chair has an important role to fill. It is a dignified chair with a generous frame, but its open arms give it a light appearance which combines well with heavier furniture. It will adjust itself to almost any group. It would be companionable with a wing chair, a Cape Cod chair or with a simple unpredigreed upholstered chair. Thus by varying the upholstery—it might be tapestry, needlepoint, or a small patterned damask—you could make this piece of furniture a hospitable part of many room plans.

The quaint little Cape Cod chair is, as its name implies, a bit of old New England. Covered with gay-colored chintz to warm its premises, it would be an amiable addition to an early American living room, or to a bedroom furnished in maple and pine. Equally, interesting effects could be achieved with quilted upholstery, or homespun and reps. Originally, many of these chairs had rockers.

In selecting an upholstered chair get one that supplies the ease of an overstuffed piece without the bulkiness. As an occasional chair then may be used in almost any room.

These chairs can be all found in your own furniture store. They may be engulfed in a sea of more gaudy showpieces which have been created to appeal to untrained tastes. But don't give up the search until you have found a chair which has the three prerequisites—comfort, charm, and fine proportions.

SANDWICH SUGGESTIONS

Mix equal parts of very finely chopped nuts, grated cheese and minced celery and spread between slices of brown or whole-wheat bread.

Mix cooked veal or sweetbreads cut in paper thin slices or minced with minced hard boiled eggs moistened with mayonnaise and spread between thin slices of white bread with a lettuce leaf.

Mix minced tongue with a little Worcestershire sauce and horseradish and enough mayonnaise to moisten and spread between slices of bread.

Crushed maple sugar and cream spread on whole wheat bread.

Chopped green pepper and ripe olives moistened with mayonnaise and spread on whole wheat bread.

Two cups of minced cooked ham, half a cup of fine crumbs, one small white onion, a minced pimento and half a tablespoon of minced green pepper mixed and moistened with a third cup of catsup. Mold into a loaf the size of bread with the crusts removed. Let stand in refrigerator several hours. Slice and put between slices of bread spread with mayonnaise and a lettuce leaf.

Equal parts of minced hard boiled egg and mashed sardines. Moistened with French dressing and spread between slices of bread spread lightly with mayonnaise.

An observer in New York who seems to be in touch with show people says that when an Earl Carroll girl gets home after the show she puts on some clothes and goes to bed.

Lima Beane says the rule of every rising generation has been to associate its aims with its P. M.s'

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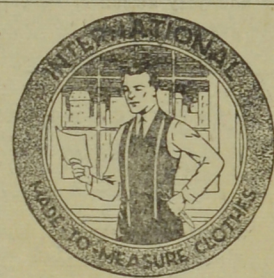
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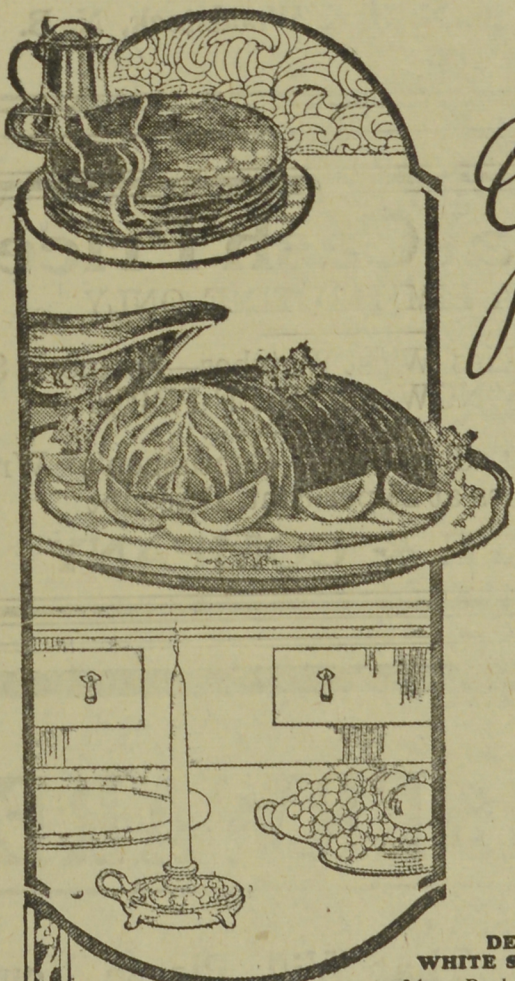
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1 1/2 tblspns. flour; 1 scant half tspn. salt; high seasoning of pepper or paprika.
Melt the butter in a small saucepan, stir in the pepper and salt mixed with the flour and stir until well blended, away from the heat. Then gradually stir in the milk and water mixed, preferably using a wire whisk, and taking care that all of the liquid is thickened before a further amount is added. Let boil a moment or two, then add the vegetable and let stand over hot water for ten minutes to become thoroughly heated. Serve with asparagus, string beans, peas, brussels sprouts or potatoes.

STEAMED SALMON WITH WHITE SAUCE

1 slice salmon, about 2 pounds; once the recipe for white sauce as printed at left; 2 hard cooked eggs; parsley.

Wipe off the salmon with a damp cloth; lay it on a well-oiled plate, dust lightly with salt and pepper, and steam for thirty minutes. Then carefully remove the skin, transfer the fish to the center of a medium-sized platter, surround with white sauce and garnish with the egg cut in sixths, and the parsley.

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