The Woman's Page

Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Ralph I. Coryell will return Saturday from the National Nurserymen's Convention at Cleveland where he has been since Monday.

James B. Wood, Seba Bristol, Carl Utley and Lawrence Van Every of Franklin will return this week from a fishing trip at Louiston, where they have spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Brusse, of Knox street, had as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. Brusse's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lang, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Lang came up to attend the commencement exercises at Ann Arbor, Monday, when their son, Robert Jackson Lang, received his diploma from the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Brusse attended the commencement exercises as guests of the Langs.

S. F. Trumbull, of Ridgedale avenue, returned last night from Sault St. Marie, where he attended the convention of the Independent Order of Foresters as a delegate from the Birmingham chapter.

Mrs. Vern Burnett was hostess at a dinner bridge Saturday night at her home on Brookside drive. There were three tables.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlin, with their son Gordon, of Ravine road, attended the commencement exercises Monday at Ann Arbor, when their son Elliot received his degree from the college of Literature, Science and the Arts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stewart and their two children, Don and Joy, leave July 1 for Midland, there to reside permanently.

Miss Katherine and Miss Marion Trumbull, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Trumbull, of Ridgedale avenue, have returned from Michigan State College where they have been students the past year. Miss Katherine was graduated from the home economics department this June.

Mrs. George Albert Moore, who recently moved with her husband and small son, Warren, to Toledo, O., from her home on Harmon avenue, was the guest of her sister, Miss Mary Griffith, at luncheon at the Community House last Thursday.

Miss Hilda Trumbull, of Ridgedale avenue, had as her house guest over the week-end Miss LaVerne Annis, of Detroit. Miss Trumbull entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of her guest.

Mrs. J. H. Critchlow, of Buchingham road, was hostess over the week-end to her nephew, David Evans, of Philadelphia, Pa.

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage by Krikor Akroyd and Lois A. Akroyd, his wife, mortgagors, to James L. Stringer, mortgagee, said mortgage having been dated, executed, and delivered on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Oakland and state of Michigan on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1927, at 9:45 a. m., in Liber 935 of Mortgages, on pages 97-100, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the time of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of $2,443.56, and an attorney's fee of $50 as provided by law, and in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Monday, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1927, at 12 o'clock noon Eastern Standard time, the undersigned will sell at the front entrance of the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland is held, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the aforesaid amount due on said mortgage, with 7% interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney fees, to-wit:

Lot No. 63 Woodward Heights Subdivision of the southerly part of sections twenty-seven and twenty-eight (27 and 28), Town 1 North, Range 11 East, Village of Ferndale, Township of Royal Oak, Oakland County, State of Michigan.

Dated at Detroit, Michigan, May 19, A. D. 1927.

JAMES L. STRINGER, Mortgagee.

JOHN E. MARTZ, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business Address: 919 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan. 4-16

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Summer Dress

Light cornflower blue crepe is used by Louise Boulanger in this pretty summer afternoon frock. It is embroidered in lighter blue.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Pancakes or griddle cakes taste as good in summer as in the winter, although it is better to make the light, fluffy variety rather than the more solid. Sour milk cakes and rice cakes are both good at this time of year. Sour milk may be used in the rice griddle cake recipe in place of sweet by adding soda.

Orange Juice
Summer Pancakes or
Rice Griddle Cakes with Syrup
Coffee

TODAY'S RECIPES

Summer Pancakes—Two cups sour milk, two eggs, one teaspoon soda, flour enough to make a batter, about two cups. The use of an aluminum griddle will eliminate the smoke caused by cooking them with fat and they will be more digestible.

Rice Griddle Cakes—Three fourths cup cold boiled rice, soaked one cup milk or water overnight. Two cups milk added in the morning, two cups flour, a well-beaten egg, one-half teaspoon soda dissolved in a little hot water, one-half teaspoon salt. Bake on a griddle.

Syrup—One cup brown sugar, two-thirds cup granulated sugar one cup water. Cook until it threads, then use.

SUGGESTIONS

Ornamental Pies

Part of the meringue of a pie may be colored pink and latticed across the white. Slices of banana and bits of bright jelly on top of the meringue are pretty. For a chocolate pie about one-tirhd of the meringue may be colored and flavored with chocolate or cocoa and dropped by teaspoonfuls on top of the white. Marshmallows are as attractive on a pie as on a cake; and a sprinkle of grated orange or lemon rind gives a yellow tint.

Care of the Fireplace

Never throw waste paper on an open fire unless you watch it carefully.

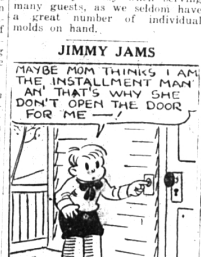
All open fireplaces should be provided with fire screens, especially in the home where there are children.

No matter, if it is attractive, avoid that small rug directly in front of the fireplace. A flying spark might cause trouble should it land in its soft nap.

Muffin Pans as Molds

Use the muffin pans when you want to make a molded salad. They just make the size required for serving and take less room in the refrigerator than several smaller molds. They come in particularly handy when serving many guests, as we seldom have a great number of individual molds on hand.

JIMMY JAMS



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Chintz Is Popular For Spring Home

By WANDA BARTON

Glazed and semi-glazed chintz are in the foreground of fashion for the spring household decoration. While the glazed material is shown in many new and attractive designs, the semi-glazed material is used where softness and pliability, without wrinkling, is needed. Both kinds are a full yard in width, but the plain color in the semi-glaze used for trimming is double width.

Among the uses for the full glazed material are the decoration pleated lamp shades, finished with cord and tassels to match the darkest color in the pattern chosen. Where the material is used for plain Empire shades it is usually finished with a trimming border or cording of the plain color. The fine, small patterns, copies of English prints, are usually selected for shade making. For window shades the large patterns are selected. One of the newest and perhaps the quaintest one is a copy of the old block bed quilt. It is most effective. Another old design is the flower pot. The pot is the old red clay, and in it are old time pinks, marigolds, zinias and other common garden flowers. Then there is a feather design which is very effective, and a broad scroll pattern of large twisted leaves in greens and browns on a shaded bronze-colored background.

The pillows covered with the unglazed material are very attractive. There are round, rectangular, square, oblong and heart shapes. Some of the pillows are trimmed with plain banding, pointed borders, knife-pleated ruffles or pinked double ruffles. Again some have just the loose double hems of the material without trimming of any sort.

Where the chintz is used for drapery curtains they are generally trimmed with the plain materials. The trimmings may be in cords finishing the hems folded back on the right side, or the graduated bandings in three widths are used across the bottoms and tops of the draperies. Sometimes the curtains are scalloped at the bottom; then the scallops are corded with the plain-colored material.

IN WILDERNESS THREE YEARS

The weaker sex? Well, here's pretty Eileen Young who braved a three-year exile in the wilderness of Mono county, California, to win a homestead, with a rifle and Reno, her dog, as her only companions. The nearest town was 30 miles away, and a tribe of Piute Indians her only neighbors. She has returned to her home in San Jose for a "breathing space."

'Old English Room' Combines Colonial and Victorian

By MARJORIE HOWE DIXON

You might not believe it possible that this question was asked in all seriousness, "What is the newest thing in antiques?"

It is sad, and a bit disconcerting, just when you've learned to identify a Currier and Ives print, and have absorbed some of the enthusiasm of the collector to find that some one has gone to the trouble of writing a lengthy magazine article to the effect that a Currier and Ives print is in atrocious taste, and closely akin to former bulbous chromes issued with calendars by the local grocer.

For fads and fancies come and go with the collector of antiques as with the fashion of your home and its decoration.

It is a far cry between the austere simplicity of a Colonial room in the New England style—pioneer days, and the muchly be-ruffled Victorian interior, with its abundance of ribbons and sashes, and tidies and cushions. A new arrangement struck a happy medium and called itself just "an old English room." It omitted many of the Victorian flounciness and yet was cozy looking. Its cushioned seats were much more restful to tired homes than are the prim Colonial chairs and settees.

The fireplace was quite properly the center of interest on one wall, and was treated with utmost simplicity. An old portrait in a black frame hung above it with a pair of old rose Chinese jars with lids, on the mantle shelf. At its foot lay a hooked rug. Either side of the walls were covered with bookshelves.

Book shelves can be as dull as dull—or they can be utterly fascinating. An unconventional arrangement made these quite joyful to behold. The colors of the books were delightfully mixed. And then there were gaps. How terrible to the precise person! Yes—an empty place here and there, sometimes filled with a Buddha, sometimes holding a trailing ivy plant. Did you ever think of a tapestry of book? The effect presented such a colorful fabric with ivy for the grace of folds.

Divans with their fat cushions down filled and covered with glazed chintz invited one to rest before the hearth. And then to make one's book more enjoyable, there were small tables with lamps conveniently placed, bedding their soft light.

Across the room, an important looking old-fashioned desk reigned serenely. It had its grouping of large chairs stiffly cushioned and its lamp too. The last was made of a green glass bottle, vase-shaped filled with water. Why water? Well, why not? It deepened the tone of the green and with its faint movement, now and then, added a tiny stir of charm to the room.

Green glazed chintz curtains completed this room with cream net close to the glass. An air of hospitality, of comfort, of easy informality, those qualities so hard to obtain, made this a room of distinction.

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Flowers Popular On Summer Clothes

By JANET WINSLOW

Flowers are over everything these days. They do not cover the surface of a gown or hat, but they are dotted about in the most artistic manner, always managing to be used for an accent or in some way to make the costume a more becoming affair.

It is wonderful what a tiny flower can do for style under the new regime.

And, even though they are so very prevalent in fashion, it is always a surprise to see how individually they can be used, and to what good effect. As long as it is a bright little flower the rule seems to be to wear it wherever you think it will do your costume the greatest amount of good.

White flowers are so popular and in such good style that it is almost impossible to get them around town. White violets are at a premium.

The very freshest thing is a bunch of flowers on your hat worn low over one ear and then a bunch of the same sort of flowers pinned on the opposite shoulder. Some of the French modistes, indeed, are using hats made entirely of tiny flowers and then demanding that a bunch of the same sort of blossoms shall be worn on the lapel of one's coat.

Then flowers for dresses are just as good as they ever were. For evening they are drippy chiffon flowers quite large and sumptuous. For an afternoon or for sports dresses they are more often made from the same materials as the dress, and for coats and all sorts of dresses, too, the natural looking millinery flowers are worn.

Since dresses are so plain, it is nice to have this means of dolling them up just a trifle, and even those girls who cling to the idea of utter severity as the chief expression of good style are finding out that a bunch of the right sort of flowers artistically placed takes away nothing from the effect they are striving to create, but adds a deal of tone and distinction.

After calling Mrs. Henry Sexton of Chicago to a hospital by a fake telephone message, thieves stole jewelry worth $5,000 from her home.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad

Women Medics' New President

Dr. Louise T. Jones.

At the recent convention of the National Women's Medical Association held in Washington, D. C., Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones of Washington was elected president. She succeeds Dr. Frances E. Rose, of Spokane, Wash.

STYLE WHIMSIES

Aviation is coming into its own as far as feminine wearing apparel is concerned. Hats are being designed like aviators' helmets and a cape coat has been named for Capt. Jno. Col. Lindbergh. The latter has deep cape panels at the sides, front and beck and is fashioned of rough surfaced tweed in red tan and black. Black velveteen faces the collar and forms the cuffs for the silk sleeves.

A coat of pink pique is pretty and fashionable for the junior miss.

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What to Choose
When young folk elect to marry, ancient custom has decreed that they be given something to help them on their way. Utility, then, is the essence of a wedding gift, not mere ornament.
In selecting an electric housekeeping aid—toaster, percolator, cooking appliance or what not—you make a gift that combines everyday usefulness with beauty of design and finish.
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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

New Household Suggestions Given

Put a piece of galvanized netting (the three-eights inch mesh) into the bottom of the saucepan or cooking kettle and use it when cooking meats of any foods that are liable to stick to bottom of the cooking utensil. It is serviceable in baking pans when roasting meat, fish, etc.

A piece of linoleum carefully fitted over the tubs gives a neater appearance and is a greater protection to the tub covers than the table oilcloth. Linoleum can be had in neat, small patterns and sometimes a bordered rug will be found to just fit over the tubs. Waxing the linoleum occasionally will make it more durable.

If your sink is not equipped with a draing board, why not make use of the porcelain tray in the gas stove? Just tip it a trifle and you will have an excellent drainer for the dishes.

A London theater manager is punctilious about the retention of his war-service rank. A well-known actor-manager called on him at the theater and asked for "Mr. Dash."

The well-trained door-man replied: "I will tell Colonel Dash; he is upstairs."

"Right," said the actor; "tell him Corporal Blank would like to see him."

Howling of a dog on board gave the alarm when fire broke out in the steamer Usuri Maru off the Australian coast, the vessel and crew being saved.

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