The Woman's Page

Society

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Mrs. Edwin S. George, of Square Lake road, and Mrs. Joseph A. Braun, of "Linda Vista," are among the boxholders at the Masonic Temple tomorrow night when Michel Fokine, and Vera Fokina will appear in ballet as a part of the annual Armistice Day program, beginning at 8:30.

William T. Barbour, Jr., of Briarbank," was appointed to the senior ball committee for the 1928 class at the University of Michigan, last week. James E. Hughey is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, was the guest of honor at a dinner given at the Bloomfield Hills Country club last Thursday night by the Albert Stahelins, of Bloomfield Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Stahelin afterwards took their guest to the Detroit Symphony Concert, at Orchestra Hall.

County government will be one of the main study items for the coming year of the National League of Women Voters, the Michigan branch of which is meeting today in Grand Rapids. The convention started Tuesday night and will last until tomorrow. Mrs. Harry M. Adams, of Oakland avenue, as state chairman of efficiency in government, recommended the study of county government which is to be taken up.

Alice Gritzinger, of Pierce street, was hostess at a party last week, honoring her fourteenth birthday. The house was attractively decorated for the occasion, one feature being the lovely bouquet of 14 chrysanthemums presented to her by some of her guests. Luncheon was served.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter McBride and their son Donald, of Portland, Mich., were the guests for a few days recently of Mr. McBride's mother, Mrs. Anna McBride, of south Bates street. Dr. McBride attended the Dentists' convention in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. F. George, of Henrietta street, spent the week-end in Cleveland, O.

Candidate for Mayor

Mrs. Lena Hill Weed.

Connecticut's first woman candidate for mayor was named when Norwalk Democrats nominat Mrs. Lena Hill Weed to head their ticket. Mrs. Weed is the daughter of the late Congressman Ebenezer Hill.

Accessories Important To Fashionable Appearance

Alligator is not being relegated to the shelf because of the arrival of the lower reptile grains. It is still among the high-lights of fashion. Handbags in rose plush alligator—a rose beige tone—are being prominently featured in the shops.

Gold jewelry is very, very smart nowadays.

The "bridge ring" is new. It is sterling, set with a large colored stone, and is striking. It is worn on the third finger (next to the little finger).

Maroon is a new leading hosiery color in Paris that is worn with the black costume by good dressers. It is a sort of mouse color.

Pearls continue to hold their leadership in jewelry, but for evening wear are often combined with emeralds. Long pearl necklaces are especially favored.

Fourteen proposals of marriage came to a young British War widow as the result of a newsitem in a London paper which told of her straightened circumstances.

Dangerous Age Is 50, Says Writer

"It's the first fifty years of a woman's life that are hardest; after that she is free," declared Virginia Terhune Van de Water in an article for The American Magazine on "The Age of Indiscretion" for women, upon the occasion of her own first after fifty-five birthday.

"For the first fifty years of a woman's life she can afford to do as she pleases, and in those days to certain conventions. If she is not afraid of getting herself talked about her family may object to her doing so. It may cast reflections upon them if she does anything legal and unconventional at all.

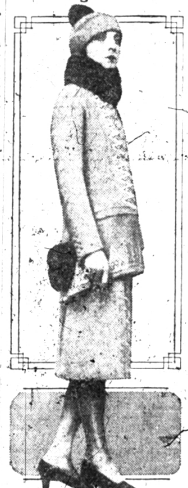
"Another of the compensations for age I have found is that people confide in us things they would never confide in younger friends. We will tell the mature woman of their love affairs and talk talk of their troubles. One nearing sixty cannot be jealous of youth unless she be a fool. Moreover she has years of that age can give excellent advice. It will not be always followed but it is rather fun to give it. Again, one hadn't the face of looking on and none of the responsibility.

"I, for one, refuse to fold myself up and tuck myself away in the old age corner. I am much too afraid that something agreeablye interesting will happen and I will not be in it."

SUET PUDDING

One cup chopped suet, one cup molasses, or one-half cup molasses and one-half cup sugar, one-half cup milk, one cup raisins, two teaspoons baking powder, two cups flour, one-fourth teaspoon soda. Steam two hours, serve with liquid sauce.

Lindbergh Influence



The influence of Lindbergh's daring flight across the ocean is still felt in Paris where the couturier, Suzanne Talbot, created this tweed suit with braid trimmings, naming it the "Lindy."

PARIS SEEKS TO REGAIN POSITION OF FASHION MENTOR

By ANNE AVERY-AMES

NEW YORK

The famous metaphor of the tail wagging the dog has so neatly fitted the position of Paris as regards fashions for the last few seasons that for this fall Paris proposed to, and from all appearances has done, something about it. With the avowed purpose of regaining a foothold as creators, instead of variators of the mode, the couturiers of the old guard—Patou, Jeanne Lanvin, Paul Poiret, Suzanne Talbot, Drecoll and Worth—set out to bring back the waistline and to cover the knees. The fall openings are in the nature of a contest between these and Chanel and Lelong—the nouveau riche of French couture—who are staunch for the low waistline and the simple short frock so prevalent until this summer, when the feminine note first crept in.

Into the ten short days were crowded the Paris openings. Patou flung the gauntlet with his slogan "Solitude is not poverty," and Lelong cast an aura of reverence over his collection with his dissertations on "dissonant harmonies" and "synoptics" and the jargon of modern art. Out of the welter of new designs and conceptions will come the clothes we shall wear this winter. Like to have been there in Paris to see for yourself? Wouldn't you, just?

Though divided upon the subject of a normal waistline and a longer skirt—two features which can never be arbitrary any more, since women have discovered that these are points to be governed by individual considerations—the French dressmakers all give importance to greater elegance of fabrics, richness of color and clever manipulation of materials. Lelong, for instance, showed printed velvet frocks practically untrimmed, while Poiret and Agnes presented velvet with gold metallic effects. The velvet of this season is a sheer, supple fabric, as soft and easy to work as a crepe, and printed, check or metal patterned in novel effects.

Cablegrams have reported that the Paris dressmakers used velvet for separate coats, coats to ensembles, afternoon frocks and evening gowns. There are rumors in the air of the knee-length tunic, presented last week by Martial et Armand. Several of the houses included in their collections ensembles with the seven-eighths length coat. The more formal type of dresses and coats have flares accordingly for evening. But enough of Paris, when the tumult and the shouting dies, the winter mode will emerge.

Meanwhile, occurrences bear out the slogan adopted by the New York wholesale dressmakers, "Nature arranges the seasons, but fashion exploits them." Coming out of the Hotel Astor after seeing fur-trimmed coats and sports ensembles, we found the weather suitably cold—nature's official opening of the fall season! From this fashion showing it is apparent that color is to be the important detail for fall coats and dresses.

The loveliest coats, for instance were straight in line and trimmed with fur, the only elaboration being the bands of fabric running the opposite way of the material to give a shiny effect. Soft rich blues with tawny, long-haired furs, rich berry-browns with flat, sleek-surfaced furs and black (velvet with black fox gives the cue) color chart for fall.

One New York house showed a group of interesting ensembles, one of blue duvetyn, with a blue and green plaid frock. Two smart coats of deep emerald green stood out by reason of the red fox and kolinsky fur used for trimming. Coats for all are lavishly trimmed with fur, and beaver is one of the smart new fur trimmings.

One house with a penchant for sports costumes showed a smart little outfit of gray wool jersey. Wool jersey is forecast as the smart material for all frocks. With this frock the mannequin wore a hat of gray felt with the trimming motif of the dress carried out on the hat. Gray is a color which the French houses are presenting for this season.

Country Kid: "Beat it, the bulls are comin'!"

City Kid: "Aw, stan yer ground. We ain't done nothin'!"

Invades Faculty

For the first time in the 133 years' history of the University of North Carolina, women occupy a place on the faculty. Miss Sally Marks, above, is one of the two women appointed to the faculty. She is an assistant professor of education.

Boss: "What are you two darkies doin' walking so slowly up these stairs?"

Midnite: "We is workin', boss. We is carryin' dis heah desk up de stairs."

Boss: "I don't see any desk."

Midnite: "For de Lawd's sake, Carbona, we done forget de desk."—Iowa Frivol.

PEAS AND BREAD

Cut slices of day-old bread rather thick. Scoop out center, being careful not to break or tear. Place in oven and toast to nice brown. Take liquid from can of peas and heat. Blend one tablespoon of flour and one of butter, add water to make smooth like cream. Cook and with liquid until well done. Add peas and fill bread cups and serve with any meal. Especially delicious with chicken. Crust of bread can be used for dressing for roast meat or saved by placing in oven until nice and brown.

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WORK OF HOMEKEEPING IS FOUNDATION OF LIVING

What is the biggest job in the world; the one employing more people than any other; the one most fundamental and ancient; the one most vital to the wellbeing of the race?

Not agriculture, though that engages one-fifth of earth's inhabitants, and is fundamental and ancient. It is homekeeping. Homekeeping is the base upon which others enterprises rest, for workers cannot carry them on unless they have homes. It is also the subject of industry. Manufactures and commerce exist in order to support the home.

Homekeeping is not only the biggest, most basic and most necessary job; but the most continuous, the most appreciated, the freest, the sweetest, the most coveted, and it may be the easiest.

Homekeepers do more of the world's work than any other class of laborers. They do not go by the whistle, but work "from sun to sun" and often on into the moon. Homekeeping is not a seasonal occupation but continues even when the family takes a vacation.

It is the most lauded in literature and song. An aureole of beauty hovers around the words "Home" and "Mother." The home keeper is her own boss, names her own times and occasions, and makes her own environment.

Homekeeping is the sweet job of laboring for those one loves best, looking after the family welfare, caring for the children, shaping character, and enjoying the companionship of one's own. Its arena is the dearest place—rooms with one's own belongings, one's comfy chairs, one's sheer curtains, soft bedding, choice pictures, dainty dishes and treasured trinkets.

Girls, coming into young womenhood, dream happy visions of homes-to-be. Aged women think back upon the glorious days when all the family were about. Only the busy housewife, conscious of present care and sometimes weariness, forgets at times to appreciate her blessed lot.

With modern conveniences, scientific methods, and much of our food and clothing made outside the home, homekeeping—if one manages well—is the easiest job by which one gets a living. The average housewife has time to loitre an hour on her front porch to enjoy many a social afternoon, and to engage in much community work with her friends. In no other occupation does one have so much of freedom and leisure.

EXPERT GIVES ADVICE ON AUTUMN FASHIONS

By MILDRED ASH

Fox collars grow foxy in their imitation of the colors of the the coats they adorn. Dyed to exactly match the coat, they are the accented mode for French traveling and motor wraps.

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From Garden of Eden comes the motif for some of the most exquisite printed chiffon; for tiny apples, printed upon a light green ground are among the smartest designs. Another odd theme is that of the conventionalized sea shell printed in delicate colorings upon a pastel ground chiffon.

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"Cutting a melon" has always been the occasion for rejoicing. And so designers of purses are rejoicing the heart of the woman who seeks distinctly different hand-bags by cutting lustrous black alligator in oblong melon shapes and using narrow pipings of watersnake as a trim. A snakeskin band also borders the opening of this snappy bag.

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Finding fringe in unexpected places seems to be a game of those who seek to "keep up" with feminine fashions. One of the latest models in flesh crepe de chine dance bloomers has a godet-shaped trimming of silk fringe up each leg. Another interesting feature of these novel little bloomers is the broad silk elastic, fastening each leg and also forming a stocking support.

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Placing prices on heads sounds like assisting the rites of justice to be fulfilled, but in the case of the newest oddity umbrellas, it merely places those with Apache head handles, among the costly novelties. The wilder the expression, the greater to be desired, for their fierce countenances lend a comic note that was missing in the mild parrot and dog heads formerly in favor.

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Aiming at animation + The skirts of the sheer, girlish dance frocks are very full. A bouffant skirt of chiffon has a deep flounce of lace and a simple, snugly fitting bodice that accentuates the swaying grace of the skirt.

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Fashion's matchmaking continues as briskly as ever; hence the rage for accessories in sets brings many attractive combinations. Among the smartest sets are the pouch purse, long scarf and narrow belt of novelty English woolen. Imported from London, this set is developed in various pastel tones. The purse is mounted on a leather covered frame, and both purse and belt are lined in moire.

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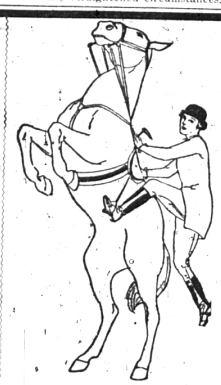

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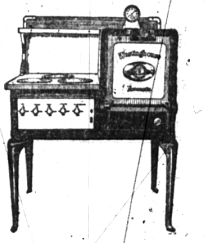

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