

The Woman's Page

Society

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Frank W. Smith and sister Miss Evelyn Smith of Franklin village will return in a few days from northern Michigan where they have spent a week. They left last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Holmes of Marquette, Saksakatchewan, is spending the week with her sister Mrs. Margaret Smith at the latter's home in Franklin village.

Mrs. J. Christopher Fulllove, with her children, Julian, James, Catherine and Elizabeth, and her cousin Miss Molly Elwood, is spending several days at Otsego, with Mr. and Mrs. Edsell H. Martindale.

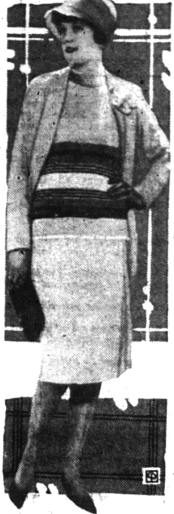
Miss Mary Johnson returned from two weeks at Camp Williams, Port Sanilac, and is now at a Mar-A-I-Cottage, Ipperwash Beach for the rest of the season.

Buttered Vegetable Butter improves flavor and food value. A generous portion of butter so improves the flavor of the dish that one will eat a larger amount of these necessary vegetables. A combination of butter and fresh vegetables is rich in vitamins.

Fabric Design is Adaptable

By LUCIEN LELONG
Special Cable to Central Press and The Eccentric

PARIS. In concluding my last article I mentioned the fact that a costume that is really youthful in its lines may be adapted to an older woman if it is carried out in a color that does not belong exclusively to youth. The same thing holds true when we come to consider pattern and design on fabrics, which the summer mode brings so prominently before us. I can think of so many examples of the yogue of horizontal stripes or sports clothes, so charming when they accentuate slenderness, so unfortunate when they widen lines that are too wide already. And the tight fitting sweater which presents an even more serious problem. Why will women of heavy proportions insist upon wearing it? Or, if they must, for convenience, why do they not take advantage of that pretty mode of the little, loose, unlined jacket, that adds so little to the warmth of a costume, and so much to its becomingness? When a woman has chosen appropriately both the form and the color of her costume, what a delight she is to the eye of the discerning. I can think of no more charming sight than the Princess Charlotte de Faucigny, who has just become Madame



How to Achieve Beauty

By Mme. Helena Rubinstein

Adolescent Beauty Culture. There is something infinitely pathetic about the adolescent who is an "ugly duckling," and something radically wrong with the mother who lets these plastic years slip by without implanting the seeds, at least of beauty, grace and charm.

What makes up a young girl's unattractiveness? First, a bad skin condition, usually either acne, blackheads or excessive oiliness.

These three are closely related, the most common form of acne being usually accompanied by the other two. Let us take acne as the most troublesome one first: The usual picture of acne consists of a number of small eruptions around the pores which often take the form of pimples or small skin abscesses. These are all highly infectious and generally intermingled with blackheads and excessive oiliness of the skin.

Acne affects girls and boys with equal unpleasantness and persistence. It rarely breaks spontaneously and may last for years, leaving in many cases, permanent scars. And contrary to the average person's belief, it can be corrected. As acne is very often associated with digestive disturbances, it is important to correct any constipation that may be present and to eat light, wholesome food, avoiding fats and sweets. Drinking plenty of water between meals is helpful, as is lots of fresh air.

Because of their infectious nature and tendency to spread, it is most better not to pierce or squeeze out the acne pimples, unless they are very stubborn and after a night's application of a 10 per cent ichthylol plaster, which you can obtain from your druggist. If you have to open a pimple use a fine needle, being sure to sterilize it first (boiling will do for this). The pimple then may be gently pressed until it has expressed all the matter which is inside. Remember that scientific experiments definitely prove that a pimple may "run" for fifteen minutes after the opening, so be sure to sterilize it properly. It is this matter which infects the unblemished areas of the skin. It is, in fact, the cause of the rapid "spread" of acne. After this, spread a good acne cream over the area. The pimple then may be gently pressed until it has expressed all the matter which is inside. Remember that scientific experiments definitely prove that a pimple may "run" for fifteen minutes after the opening, so be sure to sterilize it properly. It is this matter which infects the unblemished areas of the skin. It is, in fact, the cause of the rapid "spread" of acne. After this, spread a good acne cream over the area.

Fabric design and pattern that are essentially youthful may be adapted to the older woman, says Lucien Lelong. A youthful sports suit is pictured in light blue jersey, with stripes.

Fabre Luce, in her sports frock of beige jersey, called "Madcap" or the Princess Boncompagni, in hers of grey silk shirting, both so slim and supple that they are a real inspiration to their dressmaker. But how seriously I should warn their less avid friends against these very models.

Beware Shoulder Flower. Take the almost universal mode of the flower on the shoulder. This is delightful for the woman with a long neck; for her short-necked sister, on the contrary, it is a fatal mistake. Women who do not possess that perfect self-consciousness which prohibits their making the slightest error of taste, should really learn to consult their couturier who sees them so much more objectively than they can see themselves. It is not only the science of cutting and handling materials that makes a great blouse, it is also the rigid and exacting attention to all these details that can make or mar an ensemble. An example of perfect co-operation between the client and her couturier is seen in the "Criquelette," beige crepe printed with brown polka dots; or Melle de Anchorena in rose beige with a matching fox scarf; or the Comtesse G. de Castellane wearing, in the evening, the gown "Conquete" in rose satin in a shade that harmonizes perfectly with her eyes, her complexion and her hair. The Comtesse Raouil de Lhersac, in her gown "Romance," is like a moving flower. Everything is so harmonious, everything is so perfectly selected that one exclaims involuntarily, on seeing one of these women: "She is exquisite, but who on earth is it that makes her look so much better dressed than the others?"

Brown Flour Gravy—One tablespoon fryings, two tablespoons flour, one small onion, teat cold water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, pepper. Heat fryings in skillet and add flour. Stir constantly until flour is well browned, then add onion, chopped fine, and brown. Add water and stir until mixture becomes thick and smooth. Remove from fire and add seasonings.

Mrs. Arthur Dott, wife of the rector, installed the plumbing in the new parish house of a church in Barnes, Eng.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT
BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Cinnamon Toast
Milk

LUNCHEON
Spanish Rice
Rabbit Liver and Olives
Bread and Butter and Jelly
Shred Peaches
Cocoa

DINNER
Hot Veal Loaf
Stuffed Potatoes with Brown Flour Gravy
Stuffed Corn and Tomatoes
Dressed Endive
Peach Dumplings
Coffee
Milk

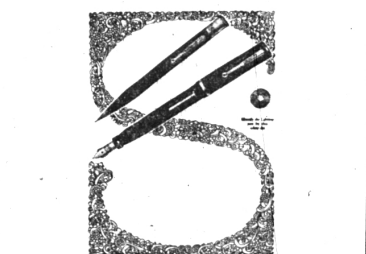
Using as many of the fresh green vegetables as possible really great surplus of poundage, the matter must be considered wife at this time of year. And, I seriously and a physician consult might add, the fruits, too. Fresh ed. It is quite possible that a fruit served alone and in puddings gland disturbance may be to bring variety, healthfulness and

youngful disturbance which may be corrected by proper washing, and the same penetrative wash may be used for this condition. You see, this too, is a result of incorrectly functioning oil glands. There are two more adolescent ills. One is a tendency to overweight and the last is awkwardness. The perfect cure for awkwardness is the course in either dancing or rhythmic. There is no better method to develop grace, repose and ease of manner. For weight control, there are only two sane, sensible things you may do—the first is to eat down on in-between meals and candy, to substitute fruit for dessert, to order orange juice in place of soda fountain luxuries, to walk one mile every day in the open air, or to take up some other not too strenuous sport or exercise in the out-of-doors.

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appetite to the day's menu.

Today's Recipes

Spanish Rice—Wash one cup of rice thoroughly and put in a heavy skillet. Stir frequently and let rice become quite brown. Then add one cup canned tomatoes and one pound of ground beef and cook slowly. Have hot water ready to add when needed to keep mixture from sticking. As the rice swells rapidly water must be added frequently at first. Cook until rice is well done and then season with salt and pepper.

Peach Dumplings—Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half cups granulated sugar, two tablespoons shortening, seven-eighths cup cream, peaches, two and one-half cups cold water. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; rub in shortening with tips of fingers and add cream gradually, cutting it in with a knife. Turn on a floured board, knead slightly, pat and roll to one-half inch thickness. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. Pare peaches, cut in quarters lengthwise and place three-quarters on each piece of dough. Then inclose the peaches, the edges together. Place in a buttered granite pan and one-half inches apart. Sift sugar around dumplings and pour cold water over sugar. Bake in a hot oven twenty minutes basting

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