

Life Woman's Page

Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mrs. A. R. Tuffin of east Bannockburn avenue entertained members of the Child's Study club at her home, yesterday.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Barrett of west Emmons avenue had as their guest, Mrs. Barrett's sister Miss Helen Jones of Bainbridge, O., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Detroit were honored at a bridge dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blass of west Emmons avenue, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stanley Lovelace of west Hammy avenue was hostess at a bridge party of two tables, Tuesday.

Miss Leola Swayne of Brown City, Mich., was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith of east Humphrey avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilray, of Dorchester road, entertained at a dinner party for a few friends preceding the Village Players' banquet last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Manly Davis, of Oak Knob Farms, and Mrs. T. R. Donovan, of "Valhalla," left Monday for a brief sojourn in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichols, of 20 Hills, left Monday for Chandler, Ariz., where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ball, of Cleveland, were the house guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hagerty, of Bloomfield court.

Rolla J. Correll returns home today from the Michigan State Horticultural Society which convened in Lansing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bliet and son of Flint were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson of west Chapin avenue.

Mrs. J. H. Muxey, of the Hills, had as her guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, of Romeo, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Muxey, and family, of Detroit, and Seth Slawson, also of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hagerty, of Bloomfield court, had as dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Caxton, and son, of Detroit.

FASHION CONCENTRATES ON KNITTED FROCKS FOR ONLOOKERS



By MADELON New York Observer for Central Press and The Eccentric

New York.—The resort mode arrives in a triumph of color, with rippled stripes and mixture of effects.

Smart styles for the resort season and early spring are here. They bring a new color luxury that belongs to the sunny days and colorful settings for which they were designed. The coming mode, as illustrated here, reflects the smartest styles accepted by Paris and now being worn at Biarritz. They are the mode at its best, with all the charm and youthfulness that can be desired.

Never has fashion met the needs of the sportswoman so attractively, and never has spectator costumes offered such a smart argument in favor of looking on at sports.

The sleeveless frock is of special interest for active sports, as also is the long-sleeve model illustrated, for those who prefer not to tan.

Topping the mode of smart golf costumes is this two-piece frock, left, in Fifth avenue's favorite sports mixture. The high collar bespeaks its ultra good taste for the active golfer who does not want to tan, and its flat applique stripes are a token of its modern styling, especially good in soft kashmir jersey.

Rippled stripes have won their way to exceptional success, not only in the slender model of "total cordula," centers a world of color beauty and the style of his-toriation that suits it to every occasion on the smart woman's wardrobe.

Tuned to the very last minute is the youthful sports frock, right, in "total gossam" (which is the French word for plaid) whose sleeveless jumper will lead it to many of the smartest spots in Palm Beach! Besides its lack of sleeves, there is real style importance in its three-quarter tunic, which makes the pleated skirt look very new.

Household Hints

By Mrs. Mary Morton

MENU HINT

Breakfast
Stewed Prunes
Poached Egg on Toast
Pecan Rolls and Coffee
LUNCHEON
Noodle Mold, Mushrooms and Peas
Celery Hearts stuffed with Cheese
Rye Bread
Baked Apples with Cream
Tea
DINNER
Steak au Casserole
French Fried Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Waldorf Salad-Rolls-Frime Whip
Tea

Simple but nourishing meals are needed during the hectic days before Christmas to give one strength for the holiday season. This day's menu was planned for two.

Today's Recipes

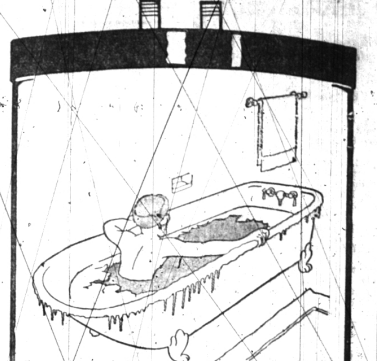
Noodle Mold With Mushrooms and Peas—Boil noodles until tender. Drain and put in mold. Beat three or four eggs and pour over noodles. Bake until brown on top. Remove from mold and slice. Serve with mushrooms and peas.

STEAK EN CASSEROLE.—One and one-half pounds steak sliced about three-fourths of an inch thick. Cut in squares about six inches square and stuff with following: One slice-bacon for each square steak, little bit of onion and green pepper, chopped, and one teaspoon pimento and pinch of salt and pepper. Roll and pin with toothpick, place in casserole and add water to the bottom and sprinkle cracker crumbs on top of steak. Bake in moderate oven until tender.

PRUNE WHIP—Cut one-half pound stewed prunes in small pieces. Chop walnuts and dates (if any), and add to prunes. Whip together with one gill whipping cream and serve with either whipped cream on top or lemon sauce.

Celery Stuffing
(Mrs. Mary Morton's Healthy Thanksgiving Recipe)

Mix together three cups stale bread crumbs, one-half cup butter, pepper and salt, two teaspoons celery salt, and two cups chopped celery. Pour one cup hot milk over all and let stand 20 minutes. Drain off all milk. Fill cavity in fowl with mixture, sew up and roast as usual.



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When Law And Education Meet

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—Brushing a timeworn eye from his right eye, the policeman, who was at least six and a half feet tall and had a hand like a flat-iron, picked up a certain young person, reverse side sky-most, and observed:

"Young man, I'll give you the worst paddling."

He ceased, he gasped, he stood in amazement. "Boy," said he, "are you a girl?"

And so she was. She was a girl, incredible as it may seem, for all around her for leagues and leagues were nothing but boys and policemen and natus and time-worn eggs, and vegetables in a state of marked dilapidation.

That is just a part of what happened when the students of Baltimore Polytechnic institute and City colleges—two institutions for youngsters of high school age here—went about their pleasant annual custom of starting their yearly football game 24 hours before the players appeared upon the field.

Fighting for 40 Years

Now, then, argued the students, this is a matter of tradition. We have been doing it for 40 years and the whole police department shan't stop us this time.

Perfectly true. City and Poly have played a game every year for 40 years, and when you maul each other once a year for 40 years you are bound to get to the place where your interest amounts to pugilistic androgyny.

The results of all this aren't yet fully determined, but the following is the status of affairs on the following day:

One girl, perhaps modernity's most confirmed tomboy, at home under her angry father's watchful eye; name, Clara Leeds, aged 15, apparatus, boy's sideline sweater and a boy's cap. Forty-two students arrested. Five under medical care. One police sergeant nursing an injured head. Seventy-nine black eyes.

Clara, the tomboy, goes limping about her home. The next time she goes out as a Molly Pitcher she will take her skin guards.

How It Happened: Clara has a boy friend in City college, named John, and John has a flivver. When John drove his flivver in the parade on the night before the game, Clara rode in the back seat as a boy—an unprecedented thing, for this 40-year feud is supposed to be strictly a stag affair.

The Poly parade was coming toward the city parade, and when they met the war began. Clara stood up and yelled, "Come on, City!"

And then it was that the cop-

verted her for the threatened paddling he never gave.

"I did have a good time," says Clara, despite the fact that her father forbade her to go to the game the next day. "We had broomsticks and water in our car. It was a swell fight. I saw somebody hit a policeman on the head with a fence picket. And it didn't get kind of serious when the patrol wagons began to come."

A little boy who wandered into the line of battle came out unscathed, the police reported. Four students had to have wounds sewed up. Five were charged at the police station with disorderly conduct. Fences were destroyed and other property damaged. Bricks littered the scene of the melee.

The police telephones were busy with calls from residents, but the sergeant had a ready explanation.

"Now, don't worry," he exorted. "It's just our educational institutions demonstrating."

How to Achieve Beauty

by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

One of the most frequent criticisms made by Americans in the continental capitals is that they do not know how to play. And never yet have I heard this comment without wishing that the critical observer could step into any one of the thousands of American cities, towns or hamlets at the Christmas season. Of all the countries in the world, there is none that has the joyous gift of making such a mad, merry and beautiful carnival of the Yuletide season.

Just think how the season has flown! Only a few short weeks ago the wild actors were blowing on the hillside. Now, you have only to listen very hard, and you'll hear the silver tink of sleighbells in the distance! It does make you think, doesn't it? Gifts and gifts and gifts! That's the current order of the day now! So let's think hard, and perhaps in the suggestions I offer this week your entire gift problem can be solved.

Beginning with the obvious, we have compacts and lipsticks, and vanity sets—delightful remembrances for the schoolgirl and the young matrons, the sister or cousin or dearest friend. At a Christmas party I gave last year, vanities in gold and red and green adorned my Christmas tree. And weren't they acclaimed!

A lipstick tucked into the finger of a new glove is an enchanting surprise.

And a combination set of vanity and matching lipstick, particularly in the smart jet or silver, is lovely for the friend's presentation. "Cosmetic jewelry" can fill at least a good percentage of all your feminine link needs and most inexpensively—quite a

ONE OF THE NEW GLOSS LIPSTICKS IN THE FINES OF A GLOVE WILL PROVE A PLEASANT SURPRISE

Helena Rubinstein

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By G. E. COOK

YES, BUT IN THOSE DAYS YOU USED TO BUY YOUR STATIONERY AT

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