

The Woman's Page

Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part I)

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hendrie, of Bloomfield Hills, were the guests last week-end of Miss Sarah W. Hendrie, of Grosse Pointe, where they attended the horse show.

Robert Gibbons, son of Leo I. Gibbons, of Pierce street, spent last week at Clear Lake, as the guest of Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Smith.

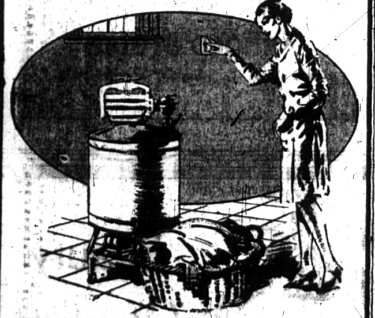
Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guthrie and Ed Delaney, all of Chicago, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois Young, of Baltimore, road, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stringham, of Oakland avenue, have as their guest, Mrs. Stringham's mother, Mrs. John Ford, who arrived from her home in Chicago last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman Booth, of Cranbrook road, left Sunday with Mrs. Booth's sister, Miss Peggy Harry to spend the summer at Les Cheneaux club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sears, of Madison avenue, and their small daughter, Ann, returned home Sunday evening from their cottage on Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are leaving by motor on the July 21 to join their children at Lake Wisconsin in the Northern Ont.

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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

REVIVES AN ANCIENT CUSTOM

By LUCIEN LELONG
Special Cable to Central Press and The Eccentric

PARIS. Interest in the home entertainment increases. The smart hostess in Paris is reviving the custom of receiving her guests in her home, so that the problem of artistic and provocative enjoyment for the invited is not a matter of consultation with the restaurateur. Distinction is sought and achieved by herself, and this is no small thing today, when mental and physical palates of sophisticated people have been satiated with world-wide novelties.

The hostess must surpass precedents in the delicate and stimulating art of reviving and sustaining the interests of connoisseurs and epicures. The important function of dining depends greatly on first impressions, which preface the repast with piquancy and intrigue.

The air of the receiving home, the appearance of the tables itself, and all the attending details, are a test of the hostess's power to attract and to retain the keen appreciation of her discriminating guests.

Some novelty—a plate that is mysterious—favors that have the priceless quality of surprise—is essential to the truly successful dinner. The clever hostess would no more content herself with customary favors for her guests than she would be satisfied to appear in a last year's frock. And it is no small matter for her to appear in green crepe de chine.

earth something that is attractive and stimulating. It is this search for subtleties to charm the critical that has, no doubt, brought about the revival of an ancient Roman custom amongst Parisian hostesses. When Rome was in its glory, the wealthy nobles, like the modern sophisticated, returned to an older civilization to add charm to their banquets which were the most popular of the cultured Greeks, in inaugurating the distribution of perfumes as the most delicate favors for honored guests. Small, exquisitely decorated bottles of glass and containers of alabaster were filled with the rarest of the then known perfumes and given to the invited. Petals of the flowers from which the perfumes were distilled were strewn on the guests from balconies above.

The hostess today eliminates the petals, since perfumes which are sought at present are more subtle blendings of many delicious odors. She fills her house with scent by the use of perfume burners, or by spraying the hangings, and for favors gives to each one a container of the same perfume. This has proved to be the favorite means of supplying a distinctive touch to many smart dinners recently.

Perfect Helpmate
Fuller Gloom says his wife always meets him half-way, and pays days she goes right to the office. The Albany Knickerbocker Press.

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Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

"How Can I Repay?"
A unique letter has just come to me from a letter. It is from a person who is satisfied—a woman who has everything she wants and who is concerned about how to repay!

"I am so happy, God has been so good to me," she writes, "that I should like to do something in some small measure to make up for something I have taken from a beautiful child who has been spared to us after a dangerous illness. My home is what I have always wanted, and my husband is successful. I realize how fortunate I am and I should like to do something to make others a little better off, a little happier.

"If I had great wealth, I should know what to do. Or if I had no duties I should offer my time for service to the needy. However, since my little boy takes most of my time, the one afternoon a week sewing for the poor plus our contributions to the conventional town charities are all we have on the credit side of the ledger. And I feel so keenly that one who is so fortunate as I should do something really worth while, should give tellingly in return."

"Oh, you are giving—every day, little woman. Your letter to us is in itself a contribution which will bring pleasure and perhaps something of content to thousands of our readers. In a world of struggle and complaint and discontent, where people are wont to emphasize their difficulties and their miseries and minimize their blessings, just to know that someone is satisfied and happy and giving, as you do, with the joy and the mastery of life in its being washed into a hot, and dirt-strewn back street the cool fragrance of an exquisite garden.

You may not have wealth to endow great charities, nor freedom to give yourself in daily service. But you have much to give that is no less vital and worth while. You can give of your spirit to less buoyant travelers you meet along the road. You have courage and cheer and stamina to give and the red coquetry of the winged to share with those who are weaker in the fight.

As you would give of your substance and your service, if those you love were in need, so to the whole human family with whom you feel kinship you can give of the fullness of what you have. Much of your great wealth lies in your appreciation of those who lack it, and you will be giving beyond the worth of pearls and rubies. Among those you meet there will be many who have much to be thankful for, but for whom the sun is obliterated. This has proved to be the favorite means of supplying a distinctive touch to many smart dinners recently.

Taxi!
Old Gentleman: "Young man, when I started life I had to walk." Young Motorist: "You are lucky. I have to be carried." The D. S. R. Service News.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS!



Know Your Sweetheart by Her Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

Those Moody Sweethearts
There are many noble souls who feel depression and joy beyond words, yet who appear cool to us.

Magazine
Also send
Modernity in Change of Scent and Blue Line.

because they do not express those moods. They do their crying "in-side."

Just those whose emotions are nearer the surface of expression feel that they sense the heights and depths. Like the light canoe that goes with these waves of emotion, up and down. Those in expressive vocations such as acting and music composition, as well as those who go through life guided almost wholly by the emotions write up and down on the base line. In judging this emotional trait, therefore, one should work on only unruled specimens.

The letters of the moody individual vary in size. The t bars will

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A LAUNDRING process which is too harsh for your dirty garments is also hard on coarse clothes. The Maytag washes dainty lingerie or coarse grimy work-clothes equally well. The clothes are cleaned by the action of hot, soapy water in a satin-smooth, cast-aluminum tub. It is gentle, but thorough—even the stubborn edge-dirt of collars and cuffs is washed out without hand-rubbing. A big tubful is washed clean in 2 to 7 minutes, an average washing in an hour.

The Roller Water Remover removes both soap and water evenly from parts of the garment. The large, soft top roll working against a hard bottom roll does not harm buttons and buttons do not bite into the rolls. It has a Safety Feed, the drainboard reverses itself, and the tension adjusts itself.

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Experience the joy of a Maytag wash-hour, the handiest, fastest, most thorough washer—the washer that won't lead-crash. Try it, compare it in your own home. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.



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