

The Woman's Page

Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, of 206 Vinewood avenue, left Saturday evening on an Eastern trip, which will take them through Montreal, Quebec, and New York. They will be away one week.

Mrs. E. R. Thom, of Puritan road, returns today from a visit to the College of St. Mary in New York City.

Dolph H. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster H. Taylor, of Pilgrim road, returned last week from "Storm King," school near New York where he is a student.

Mrs. Laurence Thomas, of Madison avenue was a guest at the Kappa Theta house in Ann Arbor over the week-end. Monday Mrs. Thomas attended the commencement exercises of her sister, Miss Dorothy Baird, of Bay City, who received her A. B. degree from the University of Michigan. Miss Baird returned with Mrs. Thomas for a short visit in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watson, of Puritan road, honored George Fetters, of Detroit, who is graduating this June from the Detroit College of Law, with a dinner party for 12 guests last Tuesday night. The decorations were garden flowers and pink and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations.

The St. Margaret's Guild of the St. James Episcopal Church held their regular meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hovey, of Dorchester road.

Stanley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, of Ridgeway avenue, last Friday returned from Saginaw where he is a student in the Arthur Hill School of Physical Training.

Mrs. John Lawson, of Kennesaw road is entertaining at a bridge luncheon at the Lane Pine Inn Saturday for the pleasure of Mrs. Harry Starr, of Worth avenue.

SAYS GIRLS EXCEL IN TESTS ON COLOR

Professor of New York City College Lays Family Clashes to Defective Eyes

An explanation of why too many husbands fail to appreciate their wives' choice in clothes and why men too often make unfortunate choices in neckwear is offered by Professor Frederick A. Woll, Director of the Department of Hygiene at New York City College, in a report to the Eyeight Conservation Council of America. Professor Woll maintains that girls, as a rule, can "put it all over" boys in color tests because of their interest and self-education in color tones.

"For a similar reason a husband sometimes unpopular at home because he cannot appreciate the delicate tints in home furnishings or a gown which his wife has spent hours selecting," Professor Woll says. "This lack on his part need not, however, mean color blindness."

The report also says there is no such thing in existence as the perfect eye. New methods of testing vision are revealing unsuspected eye defects and are aiding in the detection of color blindness in those who were staid, or cannot pick out the more accurate testing. Professor Woll said, "It is those students who were ignorant of their defective vision are relieved of its handicap. Poor vision is all the more a handicap when it is unsuspected, because the student's intelligence is misjudged."

"This term, two students out of 825 were found with yellow-blue blindness, a very rare defect occurring in the proportion of about a half of one per cent. Red-green blindness is much more common and in the 825 students tested was discovered thirty-two times. When we examine 1,000 to 1,200 students in September, I shall expect to find no yellow-blue blindness in order to restore the percentage balance."

"In our work at City College, the person who is color blind has this record sent to the art, biology

Little Change in Skirt Length For Fall



By LUCY CLAIRE
 Fashion Expert for Central Press and The Eccentric

Paris is not showing much that is radically new at the moment. There has come a lull between the midseason and fall openings. Looking for trends for fall, however, there appears to be little change. The silhouette remains the same as that we have been used to for some months, albeit for daytime wear are no longer, while evening skirts are no shorter. The waistline moves about a bit, according to the fancy of the designer, but is pretty generally placed at the very top of the hips. Of course much depends upon the type of frock. Belts are ubiquitous. There is scarcely a daytime frock, whether of silk or thin material, printed or plain, that ventures forth without its belt, in all the Paris collections.

The movement towards greater and greater femininity is evident everywhere. Even the short, straight boyish boys are rare in Paris. The bob is fairly long arranged softly over the forehead, and very fluffy. Severity of style is taboo, but simplicity still reigns supreme. Much black is being shown for early fall, and bottles are preparing for a black season. Smart Costumes at Recent Order of Moose at Chicago, is to go to Europe as a representative of the order to attend its international convention at Cardiff, Wales.

"Miss Mooselet"



Hazel Jeanne Nelson, of Chicago, Ill., chosen as "Miss Mooselet" at a mardi gras of the Loyal Order of Moose at Chicago, is to go to Europe as a representative of the order to attend its international convention at Cardiff, Wales.

CHERRY CONSERVE

(Mrs. Mary Merton's Daily Tested Recipe)
 Three cups sour cherries, three cups currant juice, three-fourths pound raisins, cut finely, juice of one orange with most of the rind, one cup sugar, cook until it thickens, then take off fire. Add three-fourths cup walnut meats, chopped fine. Put in jelly glasses.

A tablespoon of vinegar in the rinsing water will revive fading colors.

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Padding Sauces

This is the season of the year when feed sauces. The following are appropriate for various steamed and baked puddings.

Foamy Sauce.—Beat two eggs, yolks and whites separately, add to the beaten yolks one-third to one-half cupful of sugar, stir in the stiffly beaten whites, a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of Vanilla Sugar. Just before serving add a half cupful of boiling milk. Serve with a steamed sweet pudding.

Vinegar Sauce.—Take three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonsful of flour, blend well and add a cupful of boiling water, stir and cook until smooth, then add a tablespoonful of vinegar and the same of butter with a generous grating of nutmeg. Serve over cut-rice pudding.

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and chemistry departments. Much misjudgment concerning his brightness of mind is thus prevented. A student who cannot recognize tissues according to the way they are stained, or cannot pick out minerals by colors, is at considerable disadvantage in work where those matters are important.

"The boys whose defects were reported to departments do not always know that the defects are known. Otherwise they might hide behind their infirmities."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

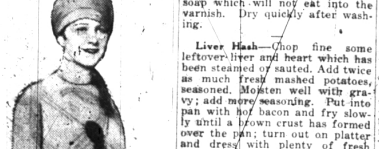
CHICKEN SHORTCAKE
 Chicken shortcakes are just a new name for chicken and biscuits. You can use leftover chicken or prepare the fowl expressly for the shortcake. The potatoes may be boiled on top of the stove or cooked in a little salted water in the oven.

CHICKEN SHORTCAKE
 Parsley Potatoes
 Boiled Onions
 Lettuce Salad — Floating Island

Today's Recipes
Chicken Shortcake—Make baking powder biscuits, split and butter them and cover with creamed chicken. Remove the chicken from the cream, cut in small pieces, add to gravy that may be left from the fricassee of Sunday's dinner. Half a cup of cream makes it richer. Heat and pour over the split biscuits.

Parsley Potatoes—Cut the potatoes in dice and boil in salted water.

"Attenshun"



"Attenshun, forward, march!" Isn't there more than a touch of the military in this dress, which may be worn with or without a coat? It is made of blue serge and Lanvin green crepe with circles of dark green braid giving the military touch.

Suggestions Sewing Hints
 In sewing, the home dressmaker will find it of first importance to understand the proper folding and cutting of goods to make the seams properly to avoid their twisting and curling. The next thing of importance is the pressing. To do this well, wrap a lintless piece of thin white goods out of clean water and lay on the wrong side of the goods, then place a dry piece over it, using a warm iron, not a hot one, and steam the goods in the pressing. Then remove the damp cloth and iron over the dry one. If the iron is used on the goods it sometimes leaves a mark or makes it look shiny. Iron lightly and rather quickly so as not in any way to stretch the goods soft.

Care of Linoleum
 If your linoleum is inland, wax it with liquid wax or paste wax. Put a little in between the folds of the cloth and rub it in well, then wipe off the excess. You can make one yourself by covering a heavy brick with a thick cloth. Be careful not to use too much wax. You can keep a waxed linoleum clean by merely dustmopping it with an occasional new application of wax. If your linoleum is printed, give it two coats of this varnish. Use a waterproof varnish and choose a day when you can leave doors and windows open. A sunny day is best, for then it will dry quickly. Let the first coat dry thoroughly before applying the second. You should varnish it once or twice a year to prevent it from becoming worn down to the surface below the printing. When you wash this linoleum, use mild soap which will not eat into the varnish. Dry quickly after washing.

Liver Hash—Drop fine some leftover liver and heart which has been steamed or sautéed. Add twice as much fresh mashed potatoes, seasoned. Moisten well with gravy; add more seasoning. Put into a brown crust has formed over the pan; turn out on platter and dress with plenty of fresh parsley.

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