

The Woman's Page

Society

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Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Murphy (Eliza Vhay) announce the birth of a son, William Vhay Murphy, on Thursday, May 17. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are spending the summer in Bloomfield Hills with Mrs. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vhay.

Miss Virginia McManus, of Detroit, returned home Sunday after spending the past week with Mrs. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt Pickin, Miss Anne Moore of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence, who have been away since November are expected home this week. They are returning by way of New York and Boston. Mrs. Lawrence is well known in Birmingham and the Hills.

Mrs. Howard W. Gnuw will be hostess tomorrow at a small neighborhood bridge-tea honoring Mrs. Frank DeWitt Pickin, of New York City, who is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWitt Pickin, of Bates street.

Miss Bea Vaughn returns home this week for the summer holidays from the Arts and Crafts school in Detroit, where she is a student.

Mrs. R. W. Yeats, of Cranbrook road, is giving a party Saturday in honor of her son, Richard's, sixth birthday. There will be five guests with fan favors for the little girls and golf set favors for the little boys. Mrs. Yeats is giving a luncheon that noon for the mothers of the children at the party.

A daughter, Sarah Goodwin, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hayward S. Thompson, of Vaughan road, Bloomfield Hills, on Sunday, May 13.

Mrs. Robert H. Siau, of Dorchester road, was hostess at a charming luncheon yesterday at the Pine Lake Country club for three tables of bridge. The table appointments were of mauve and green, lilacs being the floral decoration.

Mrs. C. R. Wilson, of Willett street, gave a birthday party last Sunday honoring her son, George Wilson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hames Wilson, of Detroit, Mrs. L. A. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, and the Misses Dorothy and Shirley Wilson.

Mario Basola, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, was the guest of Mrs. George T. Hendrie, of Bloomfield Hills, at a luncheon given in his honor at home last Thursday. Basola recently appeared at Orchestra Hall in connection with a series of concerts offered by the Civic Music association of Detroit.

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What To Wear, And How To Wear It



By LUCY CLAIRE Fashion Expert for Central Press and The Eccentric

The eyes have it in the new hats. The skull cap is giving way to the toque, and the hat with a little more firm. But at least one eye, usually the left, must be exposed in some artful brim manipulation. Marjorie Howard, one of our foremost fashion authorities, says, in writing from Cannes: "There are two favorite types of hats, the rather wide brimmed felt sports hat with its simple ribbon trimming, and some version of the toque." This would indicate that the hat silhouette is widening. Of these two types the felt sports hat is not so important as a new fashion note. Madame Agnes calls it "a hat without fashion," which may be expected to last for years.

In counteraction to this sports hat, "without fashion," there is constant demand for a "dressy" hat in keeping with greater feminine movement of the season. But what women mean by the "dressy" hat is not the idea of the dressy hat of the nineties. It is a hat with more manipulation of brim, and less trimming. In fact, trimmings are very simple, indeed, as the Paris hats sketched will show. All that is required is just enough trimming to give the hat individuality. Little pasted feathers and ribbon posed on the hat in various smart ways, small trimmings of cellophane and eye effects, are smart. The softer, more pliable straws, like ballbunt and bakou are most favored for the small hat like those sketched.

Straw Easily Manipulated
The pliable straw may be easily manipulated into a fold or tuck in the crown, caught up into a smart pleat over the eye, with a feather curl. A reboux hat of this description is shown at the upper left of the sketch. And is of ballbunt straw, with the brim faced in green beaver and the feather fancy also of green. The straw is black.

Felt, it must be remembered, is by no means in the discount, even in the so-called "dressy" hat, and

an example is a Lewis shawl in green felt, with disks at the right side edged with white, at the upper right of the sketch. Below this, at the right, is a light brown felt in a version of the one-eyed brim that is so popular. For those who like a red hat, there is a charming smart shape with brim turned up back and front, in one of the new straws, trimmed only with a red feather in front.

Cable reports from Paris mention hats of wood as the latest fashion sensation. One of these was a cap of a mosaic design in differently colored woods, while another was in a brim shape, both by Jane Menaui. The mannequins who wore these hats at the races recently claimed they were not heavy or uncomfortable. But even at that, the wooden hat can scarcely be taken seriously at present.

A hopeful note is sounded by Mrs. Alexander Kirk, a prominent member of the Chicago Junior League, who declares: "Those hard-boiled little things with shaved necks and no underwear are going out of style."

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormack, daughter of the late Mark Hanna and widow of the late Senator Medill McCormack, is a candidate for Congress, and it elected will be the first woman to be sent to that body by Illinois.

TURK WOMEN TRY POLITICS

Prospect for participation by Turkish women in politics are fairly bright, in the opinion of Alwine Wellmann, a German Socialist recently returned from a sojourn in the Turkish Republic, as expressed in a German feminist paper:

"One cannot talk about a Socialist movement, let alone a women's Social movement, in Turkey. Among women the beginnings of a general political movement are stirring. It is being directed chiefly by educated women."

"The great advance which the President of the Turkish Republic Kemal Pasha, has brought to Turkish women is the liberation from external subjection. Polygamy is prohibited and the veil has fallen. A woman, like a man, may go about freely and devote her interest to public matters. In the provinces the old traditions are still very strong, while on the other hand the women of Angora, the present seat of Government, and Constantinople have emancipated themselves with astonishing rapidity.

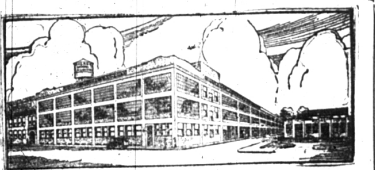
"Kemal Pasha thus far has been the great reformer of customs. Women have already on several occasions deputized to him with a request for the political franchise. During the preparations for the elections last summer the workers for the first time put forward two of their colleagues from the factory. I heard, upon my departure, that they were still awaiting endorsement by Kemal Pasha.

"In Turkey, too, as a result of the shifting in world economy, the labor question will become more and more pressing. With the advance of the working class women also will obtain more freedom. To judge from the progress of Turkey within recent times, the date of this certainly should not be far off."

LIVER DUMPLINGS

Mrs. Mary Morton's Daily Recipe
One pound codfish liver, one teaspoon salt, a little pepper, two eggs, two thin slices stale white bread, two medium sized onions, few sprigs parsley. Wash liver and chop fine. Add salt, pepper and eggs and the soaked bread, which has been squeezed dry, then cut onions and parsley and fry in fat for about ten minutes, add to mixture with one and one-quarter cups flour. Drop from spoon in boiling salt water, always dipping spoon in flour for each dumpling. Cook twenty minutes with cover on tight, drain, place on platter, cover with buttered brown cracker crumbs and serve.

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AUSTRIAN GIRL TO DARE ATLANTIC



Lily Dilenz, Austrian aviatrice and aviatrice, is reported to be planning a non-stop transatlantic flight westward in a Junkers plane. Miss Dilenz, who has been making acrobatic flights near Paris, accompanied by a French aviator, was a member of a crew to plan a transatlantic attempt from Germany last year.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT
Lettuce and Green Onions. Strawberry Tarts. Coffee or Tea

Pilaff always has a foundation of rice, but you may vary the dish to suit yourself. It is a fine way of finishing up leftovers. Strawberry tarts may be made in individual sizes or in one large tin. Sometimes a custard foundation is used with the strawberries or tarts, sometimes the fruit is put in the crust raw and then baked, sometimes the fruit is put in after the crust is baked and served with whipped cream.

Today's Recipes
Pilaff—Boil a cup of rice in two quarts of rapidly boiling, salted water for thirty minutes. Chop two onions and a green pepper coarsely, saute in two tablespoonful of butter for five minutes. Add two cups of stewed tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, and cook down until quite thick. A sauteon cube will add to the flavor, and a dash of chili powder is quite delicious. Serve Dandelion Greens.

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over the boiled rice. A little grated cheese may be served with it.

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A photograph of Miss Florence Wegener of Cincinnati was placed among other articles in the contents of a new skyscraper, the box containing which is to be opened 100 years hence.

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie of Memphis, who was the South's first woman flyer, was honored with the first membership in the new women's branch of the International Aviator's League.

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