

The Woman's Page

Society

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Miss Margaret Phillips Standert is reported recovering today at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, from an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinshaw, of Yorkshire road, and their children, Catherine and Joe, Jr., motored to Ann Arbor Saturday for the Wisconsin-Michigan football game.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kalbfus, of Bloomfield court, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Herrick, of Madison avenue, are also among those who motored to Ann Arbor for the game.

Mrs. C. J. McDonald, of Lake drive, returned Monday evening from a sojourn in Boston.

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Fox, of Kensington drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease, of Buckingham road, motored to Ann Arbor, Saturday for the Michigan-Wisconsin football game. Afterwards they attended the dinner dance at the Brooklands Golf club.



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Fall Sandwiches

(Mrs. Mary Morton's Weekly Tested Recipe)

Cut the kernels from two ears of corn and fry in two tablespoons of fat with a very small onion, chopped fine. When a golden brown add one tablespoon each of butter and oil and one cup of tomato juice. Season well and simmer all together until thick. Butter thin slices of bread and pour over them the mixture. Serve hot. Small crisp lettuce leaves, filled with cold slaw, are nice to serve with these sandwiches.

How To Achieve Beauty

By Mrs. Helena Rubinstein

BEAUTY BUILDS A HOUSE

Plans and Specifications for Beauty's House

It certainly does sound technical. In fact, now that I have actually found my title, I am distressed by its very magnitude. For I must admit that like the great majority of my sex the right of a blue print turns me pale!

However, without delving into double constructions and weather-proof insulation, let me see how I can help along the contractor—and—infinitely more important—the mistress of the house whom I

most sincerely hope will be her own decorator.

Beauty's house must be livable for utility, for long and loving service, and, above all else, for the birth and development of a soul.

For houses do have souls. I absolutely insist upon it. Even rooms have souls. For instance, in my new London salon—there is the soul of a very smart, slightly superior sophisticate, who charms and intrigues and who demands, if you please, a complete respect. In my own apartment there is one room that smiles to me—hauntingly lovely, softly mysterious—a room to intrigue but not to dream in. In another room you will meet the spirit of ageless beauty—furniture faintly redolent of lavender and rosemary; sweetly reminiscent of the beauty of an old love song.

So before we plan our house, or even our own room, let us stop just for a moment and think of types and personalities. First of all—what are you—what do you and what do you like? Life is a whirlpool of contradiction—and unless I'm much mistaken you may be very sure that when you attempt to bring your personality down to specification you will find a thousand and one house ends to your character. For example, right here in my New York salon there is a girl of Oriental extraction. To the outward eye she is a business woman with a quick brain and busy hands; her office is severely plain. Not a flower nod frantically from her desk—and yet I have seen her standing before my great Indian shawl with her heart in her eyes and all the beauty-loving blood of her ancestors rebelling against tailor-made and modern existence. If I could—and if she could, I would say to her, "Compromise with life! You cannot have the warm winds and the golden sand of another world when you hang great ropes of barbaric stones on your neck—you cannot strip the stiff garments of civilization from your body—but you can build yourself an oasis. In your own room you can fill your eye and your heart and your soul with the beauty you want and need. Why not do it? Why toss about in a four-poster bed when you would rest peacefully on a low divan? Why force your personality into chintz specifications when you can, for the same money, buy good and amethyst and wine-colored draperies? Why have your room finished in a neutral, primly prudent paper, when for a few dollars more you can demand a Moorish stucco effect that will prove both unusual and effective? Work by the day as all must—and it is good for us—but dream and relax and be happy at night. Life will be doubly rich, and you will bloom just as a flower does when it is brought to its own natural habitat after long years in harsh and foreign soil."

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT
BREAKFAST
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Mustard Pickle, Jelly
Grape and Apple Salad
Salted Walnuts
Chocolate Souffle With Whipped Cream

Ten
A hot bowl of vegetable soup makes a fine luncheon dish for the children in cold weather. It may be made with meat and one foundation and little sections of very well cooked meat floating in it, or the vegetables may be cooked in milk. Quantities in recipe are for four.

Today's Recipes
Vegetable Soup—One and one-half pounds neck beef, one soup bone, one large can of tomatoes, four medium sized potatoes, four carrots (one bunch), one bunch celery, four medium onions, two turnips (white), one small bunch parsley, three tablespoons barley, seasoning. Wash meat and bone and place in a large kettle. Cover with cold water and add one tablespoon salt. Allow it to simmer slowly all day. Let it stand in a cool place all night. In the morning remove all the meat and bone and add a great deal of fat. Then add the vegetables which have been washed and diced, and the barley. Season to taste. Allow it to cook slowly until lunch time.

Grape and Apple Salad—One-half pound California grapes, three apples, celery, chopped nut meats, lettuce and mayonnaise dressing. Wash and halve the grapes, removing the seeds. Pare and dice the apples. Wash the celery and cut it very fine. Add the chopped nuts and mix with the dressing. Place on lettuce leaf. Whipped cream may be added on top.

Chocolate Souffle—Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, three-quarters cup milk, one egg, one-quarter cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two squares chocolate, one-third cup sour cream. Cook until boiling point is reached, stirring constantly. Melt chocolate in saucepan with water. Add milk and butter. Combine the mixtures and all yolks of eggs well beaten. Cook in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Serve immediately.

Suggestion
Accordion pleated chintz shades are pretty and go well with lamps having pottery bases. Gold and silver lace shades are novelties. They are usually conventional in shape and go well with china or porcelain bases.

Black Is Popular



Black is a greater favorite than ever in Paris this season for formal and informal costumes. Pictured is a black transparent velvet luncheon costume in three-piece styling, with jeweled bows extending front of bodice and cuffs and white ermine collar. The felt hat has inserts of velvet.

Hose Should Match Skin, Not the Costume



By LUCY CLAIRE

Fashion Expert for Central Press and The Eccentric

Shoes and hose are two frequently chosen as an afterthought to the costume, when in reality they should be chosen as the foundation of several costume lines, unless you are one of those fortunate who can afford a different pair of shoes for every tone and color. Hose should be chosen accordingly. But the girl who is not burned at all during the summer, should not make the mistake of trying to match her complexion in light colored flesh hose for daytime wear. She can wear the deeper sunburn in harmony with her skin, Sir Sol's neglect notwithstanding.

Brown, Black Staple Colors
The staples in kid shoes for fall and winter are brown and black, and we might almost include navy blue, so popular has it become for wear with the blue costume. This shade in blue kid is a true navy, and old as it may seem, it tones in with practically all shades of blue. Acajou and green are the foremost of the high style colors in shoes, and should be worn only with their own family colors, the deep burgundies, the bottle and carries an over cast of the four-leaf clover. Thus one of the darker shades are still in vogue.



many shades of sunburn may be worn with almost any color, brownish beiges with the browns, and grayish beiges with the grays.

There are many shades of sunburn, because all women do not burn alike. Some turn a deep tan, while others burn a pinkish shade. In the evening under the electric lights, a coat of powder and a little rouge, the sunburn is toned down to almost a delicate flesh. Hose should be chosen accordingly. But the girl who is not burned at all during the summer, should not make the mistake of trying to match her complexion in light colored flesh hose for daytime wear. She can wear the deeper sunburn in harmony with her skin, Sir Sol's neglect notwithstanding.

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