

Woman's Page

Society

Continued from Society Page, Part 1

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Farrar, of Brown street, returned Thursday from a two-weeks stay in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Harris, of the Hills, returned Saturday from a four-months sojourn in Coronado, Cal., where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. F. Marley, Jr.

Mrs. William A. McGregor, who for the past seven months has been sojourning in Portland, Ore., returned Sunday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Newitt, of Yorkshire road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Boyer, of Wembleton drive, are at White Sulphur Springs.

In honor of Mrs. Newton B. Phillips, of Philadelphia, Miss "Marble" Stuart, of Brown Gulch, entertained yesterday at a luncheon at her home. Covers were laid for six guests. Spring flowers formed the centerpiece and tall green tapers adorned the table.

Members of the Michigan League met yesterday for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles J. Shain, Pierce street.

Mrs. Edward F. Harrigan, of Harmon avenue, and her two daughters, Alice Mary, and Marie, returned Sunday from a month's visit in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nichols and Miss Helen Minton of the Hills, returned Thursday from a four months' sojourn in Chandler, Ariz.

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For the Spectator



By COLETTE CARTIER
Central Press Fashion Writer

Even though you do not care to engage actively in sports, you enjoy looking on at the races, polo matches, tennis or golf, and for these occasions, of course, you must dress appropriately for the sport and its setting. Because sports are becoming more and more attractive to the smart world, the leading couturiers now are introducing new and more fascinating costumes for the chic woman spectator.

As illustrated above, a seven-eighths-length coat of plain basket weave cloth may be worn with a contrasting frock. The dress, in this case, may be of a checked silk, linen, cotton or feather-weight flannel—all "sare chic" (about ten miles), then take the beaten whites of eggs. Flavor with a teaspoon vanilla. If you are serving this for lunch, better make the day before.

Sleeveless Fashions Cause Milday To Heed Simple Beauty Rules

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN
Beautiful arms—beautiful feminine arms—have always made writers and artists become enthusiastic. When a famous poet of old wrote, "I sing of arms and a man," it was only one of the times when he did not mean the arms of a woman. For the same poet wrote charmingly and charmingly about "white-armed Cytherea rising out of the sea," and "rosy shingered, white-armed dawn."

Nowadays we hear less about white arms. The modern beauty more often has smooth, brown ones, slender and strong, tanned from the outdoor exercise that keeps them supple and slender. Synthetic beach-tan or browned from gray-like make-up that she applies artistically to create an illusion of healthy-outdoorness.

Beautiful, arched brows are of several sorts to be desired for your arms. For the exercise which develop or reduce these are "not difficult—you need to give them a simple. The exercise which develop or reduce these are "not difficult—you need to give them a simple. The exercise which develop or reduce these are "not difficult—you need to give them a simple.

Milk Desserts Are Good For All VELVET CREAM

One quart milk, one-half pint box gelatine, three-fourths cup sugar, three eggs. Put the milk in double boiler and sugar at once and boil. When hot add yolks of eggs and cook until gelatine has dissolved and it looks like a thin custard (about ten minutes), then take from stove and add at once the beaten whites of eggs. Flavor with a teaspoon vanilla. If you are serving this for lunch, better make the day before.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MASTON

MENU HINT
Beef Stew
Green Onions, Radishes or Lettuce Salad
Lemon Pie
Coffee
Spring vegetables are expensive and winter vegetables are not so fresh as they once were but chilly days are many. This beef stew recipe uses up many of the vegetables and gives a maximum of nourishment in one dish. It will serve six.

Today's Recipes
Beef Stew—One pound lean beef cut in cubes, three cups diced potatoes, one cup diced carrots, two cups shredded cabbage, one-half cup diced celery, one small onion, chopped, one-half cup pearl barley. Dredge meat in flour and brown quickly in skillet in drippings or one tablespoon melted butter. Add slowly a pint of boiling water. Unless skillet is large, transfer to utensil of sufficient size, being sure to scrape in all browned flour. Add vegetables and barley and enough water to allow a moderate rate of steaming for the first half hour, being careful not to let barley stick. Season with salt and pepper, use lower fire and cook one and one-half hours longer, adding just enough water from time to time to keep from burning.

Lemon Pie—Juice and grated rind of one lemon, two teaspoons cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, pinch of salt, one cup boiling water. Cook until it thickens, pour into baked crust. Beat the egg whites stiff, sweeten with one tablespoon confectioners' sugar, spread on top of pie and brown in slow oven. This recipe may be varied by using an orange and half a lemon in place of all lemon.

STARS IN COLLEGIATE DRAMATICS



Verma Knight, of Seattle, a co-ed of Washington State college, is one of the outstanding dramatists on the W. S. C. campus. She is a pianist and a member of National Collegiate Players.

WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

By MRS. LILIAN CAMPBELL

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
"The way to write," says Zona Gale, author and dramatist, "is simply to sit down and write." At least that is the way Miss Gale writes her books, she declares. She is the author of "Miss Lulu Bett," the novel which, in drama form, won the Pulitzer prize in 1920; "Yellow Gentians and Blue," "Faint Perfume," etc.

"Before I could write legibly I printed a book," she says, "and I've been writing ever since."

Miss Gale tried newspaper work after her graduation from the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, but found that newspaper work left her too little time for other writing, so she free lanced.

"Sometimes I have a theme worked out in advance and sometimes I start with only the title and just write," Miss Gale avers.

"Miss Lulu Bett" came that way. "I was writing about the family when—I think I used that phrase—the 'appeared from the fringe of things.'"

Miss Gale's home is in Portage, Wis. She is interested in talented young people and helps them whenever she can. She is also interested in the movement to promote better understanding between the whites and colored people, also between peoples of other different races, and declares in an editorial in a recently published book that she has no race prejudice and that she has no race prejudice and that she has no race prejudice.

Place the bedroom mirror so that the light falls on the user rather than on the mirror to get the clearest reflection.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS!



Marian refused Bill, but she said she'd be a sister to him.

"A sister? she could easily be a mother to him!"

Honored by England

Decorated by King George of England, cited by Sir Douglas Haig, Miss Margaret Knight of Columbus, O., is better known in England than in her native America. For 18 months she managed a base hospital at Boulogne which was under continual fire during the World War. Above, she was snapped on her arrival in Los Angeles.

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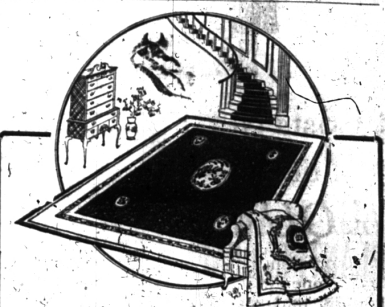
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