

# The Woman's Race

## Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mrs. Frank DeWitt Pitkin, of Baines street, and small sons, Tommy Tate and Buddy, left Sunday for a three week's visit in the East. Mr. Pitkin will join them in September. Mr. and Mrs. Pitkin will both visit their parents there.

Miss Genevieve Wahl, of Bates street, and Miss Alta Symons, of Brown street, visited friends last week at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. McGoodwin are entertaining their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffies, of Detroit, at their summer cottage, in Canada.

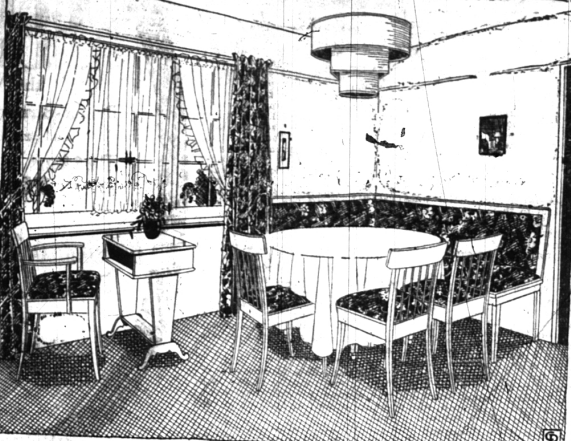
Mr. A. E. Arnold recently went to Winona Lake, Indiana, where Mrs. Arnold has been the last month, attending the National Photographic School. They expect to return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton and small son, Robert, left this week to visit friends in Grand Rapids.

Mr. John O'Connell of Chelsea, has recently visited at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Adams of Adams road left Monday on the small son, Robert, left this week to visit friends in Grand Rapids.

## TEA CORNER ADDS ATTRACTION TO ROOM



By HILDA HUNT

The art of being modern without being too modern is well expressed in the living room illustrated by this copy tea corner. It is an excellent arrangement for the studio apartment minus a dining room, and where the kitchen or kitchenette opens off the living room. The arrangement is as simple as it is pleasing. A bench-seat is built into the corner extending along the wall on both sides. A gate-legged table is used, and when out of use can be folded and placed elsewhere, leaving a cozy corner with no suggestion of a dinette. The chairs are scattered about the room. The corner itself is balanced by an opposite corner into which has been built a desk in modern trend beneath a window. A small modern table has been set at the center of the three windows, and serves as extra room for two if the tea party is unusually large, or as a serving table when occasion demands. The entrance to the kitchen is opposite the three windows, and against this opposite wall, near the kitchen door is a good place for the gate-legged table when folded. A picture or mirror may be hung above the table to give height as a balance to the windows. You will note that all the chair seats and the corner bench, as well as the window drapes, are done in chintz. Where it is not that, the rest of the color scheme is subdued, and almost monotonous, with just a little shading from deeper to lighter tones, this would be too much of a good thing. As it is the chintz gives just the right touch of color, and is not overdone. The walls are a pale green with the carpet in deeper tone, but still a soft leafy shade. The chairs and tables are in maple, and the desk and legs of the corner bench are given a maple finish. If a hardwood floor is preferred, it should also be of maple. Go very nicely with this type of design. Plain drags with a pattern of intricate or colorful design. Plain drags with a pattern of intricate or colorful design. Plain drags with a pattern of intricate or colorful design.

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## Ermine Trimmed



Ermine trims this black velvet wrap from Driscoll Beer. Note the old way the fur is placed on the sleeves and hem. The velvet falls in soft folds to achieve the modern hemline.

## BEAUTIFY YOUR HANDS BY CARE AND EXERCISE

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN  
Many people claim that hands betray a woman's real age sooner than any other part of her body. Certainly the hands are more neglected than any other part of the body, except perhaps the feet—scarcely the signs we call age-marks. Sallow hands, clammy hands that droop as if their own weight were too much for them, or had lost all their zest for "taking hold" of life—are aging hands. How unnecessary it is to have them! For such a little care and exercise will prevent their looking like this. The woman with a young-looking face and figure should have hands to match. The rosiest, shiniest finger-nails and the costliest jeweled rings never conceal the pathetic ugliness of fingers swollen at the joints; or wrinkled—or discolored—or with blue veins standing out prominently. Yet so many hands that move prominently among tea cups before and across a bridge table show these age-marks, cruelly emphasized by gleaming jewels. If, as it seems, these hands deceive no one; the not only our own eyes, but they admit their own's discontent with life. Many women might prefer wealth to beauty, but how many would willingly barter an appearance of youth and vitality for jewels to adorn hands that have grown old? Besides, it is so logical and fitting that the two should go "hand in hand." The root of most evil besetting youthful beauty is poor circulation. If the blood is not kept pounding vigorously through the body, the body's tissues shrink and shrivel or grow flabby. Skin becomes discolored and loose. The signs are "age-marks" wherever they appear. Exercise is the soundest cure for poor circulation—exercise and further stimulation of the blood supply in the tissues. Massage is a form of applied exercise that is especially effective for the hands. Massage them well, working from the tip of each finger toward the wrist. Put the finger toward the wrist, putting in a rich, anti-wrinkle cream to keep the outer skin soft and supple. Massage deeply with a rotary motion. Grasp each finger separately with the thumb and forefinger of the other hand and move it through the joints. Shake the hands vigorously toward the wrists to exercise the muscles and further increase the blood supply to the skin. Then lift the hands relaxed—don't tense them. Alternate exercise motion and relaxation, which is one-half the secret of youth—including youthful hands.

## HERE'S A GLIMPSE OF NEW FASHIONS THAT WILL BE POPULAR THIS AUTUMN

BY HARRIET  
THOUGHTS these days are inevitably thoughts of fall clothes. The wise woman will spare part of her play-time for planning the wardrobe that will establish her as a smartly outfitted person. It is not necessary to spend all of one's time for clothes. Plan before and that is wanted and shopping becomes a pleasure with a definite end in view. First and foremost, a little princely frock, made on new lines, is absolutely essential. Trimmed silk answers the need, or you may choose one of the printed fine worsteds that are scarcely heavier than silk. It may be a flowered print or a check, plaid, stripe or more formal design. But flowered prints are best, nowadays, when they are fine. Complementary colors used together, and dots are as good as ever. Certain style points should be kept in mind when planning these prints for fall. Necklines are extremely feminine, with ties, collars, bows and flatter touches ubiquitous. Cuffs, too, take on new cut, color and interest. And, waistslines insist on being noticed. All skirts are full, more or less. The long line, with the pleated flounce poised at knee height, is extremely good. So is the three-tiered frock, with the tiers posed on a straight line foundation. I SHOW today two of the newest imports from Paris designed to carry a woman with chic through the end of summer and the early cool days of fall. They are very different in line. One has a princess body, with three tiers that slip up on the sides and in the back in quaint yet modern manner. This is a fine lily of the valley printed silk, with pale green flowers and leaves against a very dark green background. The sleeves are tight and ground. The sleeves are tight and ground. The sleeves are tight and ground. The sleeves are tight and ground. The sleeves are tight and ground.



At left, a printed crepe de chine featuring two shades of green, and, at right, a pattern of printed crepe in two shades with the hanging. The other fall dress is a two-piece, with the jumper edged in a finely pleated ruffle posed in circular line, longer in the back. This is brown print, with two shades of beige making the pattern. The first is a frock that a very slender figure will look stunning in. The second is a dress for the figure that is not so slender as was ten years ago. These two frocks show the general trend of Paris styles this fall, also American, to divide costumes into groups good for different types of women.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Half pound chocolate. Cream butter and sugar. Add cream evaporated, milk and half cream. Cook in double boiler for ten minutes. Serve hot or cold over ice cream.  
Butterscotch Sauce—One cup brown sugar, one teaspoon butter, quarter cup milk. Cook until thick and brown. Pour at once over ice cream.  
Suggestion: Cooking Spinach—Spinach is best when cooked soon after picking it. It should be kept in a cool damp place. Use only the young, fresh leaves.  
The curly-leaved variety is known as Savoy spinach; then there are the prickly leaved or New England and the broad leaved, also known as French spinach.  
Spinach is usually boiled and served with butter and seasoning and it is delicious if drained, then chopped fine and creamed. It is also of good use with ham, bacon and tongue and formed into a loaf it can be covered with slices of hard boiled egg; served on toast with a poached onion, it makes a tasty luncheon dish, and it is good served as a salad.  
Care of Broom—Hang your brooms and sweeping brushes when you are not using them. If left standing the bristles bend and will not do the work properly.  
Recipes for Healthful Milk Shakes—Many people have found that a glass of milk before retiring is one of the best aids to restful sleep. If you have not had your full daily quota of milk, this is a fine way to get it. A quart of milk a day for children a pint for adults, is considered the proper amount.  
For those who prefer a little special flavor to their milk drink, the following recipes are suggested:  
Chocolate Milk Shake—Chocolate paste, one cup cocoa, one cup sugar, two cups hot water, few grains salt. Mix cocoa, sugar and salt; add water and boil for 30 minutes in a double boiler. Add one tablespoon of this paste to one glass of cold milk and shake. To make cocoa, add one tablespoon of paste to hot milk.  
To Wash Rag Rugs—The use of lightweight or rag rugs has several advantages. Not the least of the advantages is the ease with which rugs made of toward the wrist. Shake the hands vigorously from the wrists to exercise the muscles and further increase the blood supply to the skin. Then lift the hands relaxed—don't tense them. Alternate exercise motion and relaxation, which is one-half the secret of youth—including youthful hands.

## WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

Three women now occupy the position of American trade commissioner under the supervision of the United States department of commerce. Miss Viola Smith is stationed at Shanghai, China. She is an authority on Chinese commerce. The other two women members of the trade commission are Miss Elizabeth Hume, of Rome, Italy, and Miss Gudrun Carlson, of Oslo, Norway.  
Bits of News—In 24 year Mrs. Carol M. Sullivan, of Cleveland, has seen 2500 "big ball" games. She also is a newspaper correspondent for a neighborhood paper.  
A young woman, Miss Veddie Beha, is secretary of the Turkish embassy at Washington.  
Women Make Good Stewards—A steamship company operating between eastern ports and South America has decided to employ only women stewards for its trip revealed that they do not desert the ship or over-stay shore leaves.  
Women Form Own Club—Wearing of being barred from the golf links of masculine clubs on Saturdays and holidays, a group of Washington, D. C. women, under the leadership of Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the English ambassador, have organized their own club, called the National Woman's Country club.

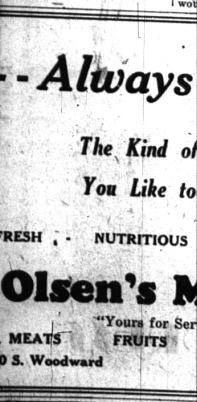
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