

# Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Barbour will have their two sons, two daughters and their families, and two nephews with them over to Christmas holidays at their loomfield Hills home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Leroy Carr, Jr., with their small daughter, Mary Caroline, of Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Duffy, with their two children, Peggy and James E. III, of Bay City, Ill arrive this week end.

William T. Barbour, Jr., of Yale College, and Alpheus W. Barbour, from Phillips-Andover, will soon be home to spend the holidays with their parents. The barbour two nephews from Colorado Springs, William Newman, student at Cornell, and Henry Newman III, who is at Williams College, will also be with them.

Senator and Mrs. James Cousins, with their daughters, Miss Largo and Miss Betty arrived Friday from their Washington home to spend the Christmas holidays at "Wabeck."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Couzens, will leave next Monday for Kitchener, Ont. where they will be the guests of Mr. Couzens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lang, until after New Year's.

SMART BUT COMFORTABLE CLOTHES ARE WORN FOR OUTDOOR SPORTS



Smart clothes that are, at the same time, warm and comfortable, are the choice of the social registerites who enjoy outdoor sports. Piping Rock society folks caught by the ever watchful camera on the ice at Beaver Dam Ice club, Mill Neck, L. I., N. Y., are, reading from left to right: Miss Barbara Babcock, Miss Rosanna Hicks, Mrs. Julian C. Stanley, Mrs. J. Trippe and daughter, Maude, Miss Florence Le Bouillier

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### WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

BY MRS LILLIAN CAMPBELL



Mrs. Harvey J. O'Higgins, widow of the famous dramatist and producer, who died last February, recently joined the faculty of the School of Applied Social Science of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Her work will be to teach students in the division of "group social work," which is the new name for "settlement work," how to use the drama as a socializing influence.

Plays, masks and pageants are good in themselves, Mrs. O'Higgins declares, but the drama should go deeper.

"If a social worker teaches a class of children to make Indian baskets, she should do it dramatically," says Mrs. O'Higgins. "And if a dozen mothers have come to a neighborhood house to learn how to prepare modified milk for children, if the teacher makes a little drama out of the enterprise, in which they all take part, not only will they learn the work in hand more quickly, but they will become united in a group, learning to work together and to get along with each other."

As a first-hand observer of her husband's work, Mrs. O'Higgins has had experience in the writing, acting and producing ends of the drama. She was with him in his study for years, and at rehearsals and behind the scenes on opening nights in most of the big cities of the world.

She also carried on social work for years in backwoods sections of the east, where she used her theory successfully.

"Few realize it," she says, "but not long ago there were villages no more than 50 miles from New York so cut off by bad roads and little money, from the socializing influences of the big cities, that the people lived a narrower life than the pilgrim fathers. Year after year, having no thought for anything but the crops and pro-

them to all sorts of things they were losing out of life, and I did it all by means of the drama. Then, when they were socialized to the point of being able to carry on for themselves, I would withdraw.

"Not many such places remain today. Good roads, cheap automobiles and the radio, carry all the new ideas out from the big cities too fast for that."

Although Mrs. O'Higgins was born in the United States, she was taken to Canada as a small child and educated at the University of Toronto. It was there that she met her husband. She also studied in several European universities. She tells many interesting things about her husband's work.

"When he began to write plays," she said, "anything new was considered heresy. The Arzoo case, his first great success, was the first of the modern mystery thrillers; and up to that time tradition had it that the audience must be in the secret, must know the answer to the mystery from the start. Mr. O'Higgins cast this idea aside, and started the tradition of not telling the audience the answer to the mystery till just before the last curtain. Today that has become the convention, and anyone wanting to go back to the old way would probably have as hard a time as he did."

cookies and a cup of tea makes for conviviality. And they may also be served at breakfast, luncheon or dinner.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS WARY WOOLTON

- Menu Hint**  
Cream of Celery Soup  
Cheese Souffle  
Baked Potatoes  
Cabbage Salad  
Apple Sauce  
Home-made Cookies
- Today's Recipes**  
**Cream of Celery**—Cook the outer leaves and stalks of a stalk of celery, with an onion, in as little water as possible until tender. The more tender pieces may be saved and added to the cream soup, the other parts, put through a wire strainer. Melt one tablespoon butter, add one tablespoon flour, mix, graduate into two cups—one pint—of milk, stir until at boiling point, add celery mixture, season and strain.
- Molasses Bars**—One-half cup molasses, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon soda, three-fourths to one cup flour. Boil all ingredients, except the flour, together from five to eight minutes; let it cool; then mix with sufficient flour and roll very thin. This makes a very stiff dough rather hard to roll, but if the dough is not stiff the cookies will spread during baking. Cut into any desired shape. Place apart on greased floured tin and bake in a moderate oven at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for six minutes.
- Walnut Wafers**—Two tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one egg, four tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups chopped nuts, two tablespoons water. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, the egg slightly beaten, the nuts mixed with the flour and the water. Drop by teaspoons, two inches apart, on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) seven to ten minutes. Remove from the oven, cool one minute before taking from the pan.
- Suggestions**  
**Weights and Measures**  
Four cups flour—one pound.  
One saltspoon—three-fourths teaspoon.  
Sixteen tablespoons—one cup.  
Two cups—one pint.  
Two pints—one quart.  
Three teaspoons—one tablespoon.  
Four cups—one quart.

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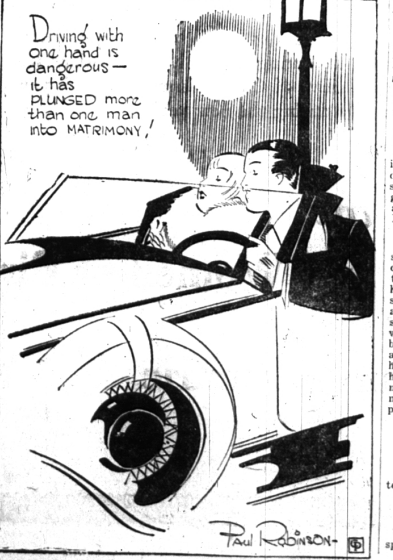
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### JUST AMONG US GIRLS!



Driving with one hand is dangerous—it has PLUNGED more than one man into MATRIMONY!

Paul Robinson

### How to Achieve Beauty

By Mme. Helena Rubinstein

When the first word went out that fashions were to be more feminine, many women breathed a sigh of relief. Now at last curves are again to the fore, but they are curves of slender grace—not a surplus ounce of fat anywhere.

In Paris last summer I studied reducing and diets, and the one I am giving in this article is a wonderful diet, supplying the body with all the needed nourishment, satisfying one's hunger, and at the same time enabling one to lose pounds within a comparatively short time. It is a common sense diet, and a much better method to beauty than the more rapid reducing diets.

For three litres of water, one-fourth lentils.  
Put in kettle in cold water, without salt, and let water boil for about 15 minutes, then add a little salt. Add two pounds of carrots. Let boil for another 15 minutes. Add half a pound of turnips and two or three leeks, the eggplant, with the white, cut up in large pieces, and let the whole simmer gently for an hour and a half.

With this cure, one may begin the day with coffee and fruit and take the bouillon at noon—a large bowl with a dish of the vegetables. At 2 o'clock and at 4, drink a bowl of the bouillon, and at 6 and 7 another, with what is left of the vegetables. Before going to bed, drink a final bowl of the soup.

### We Thank

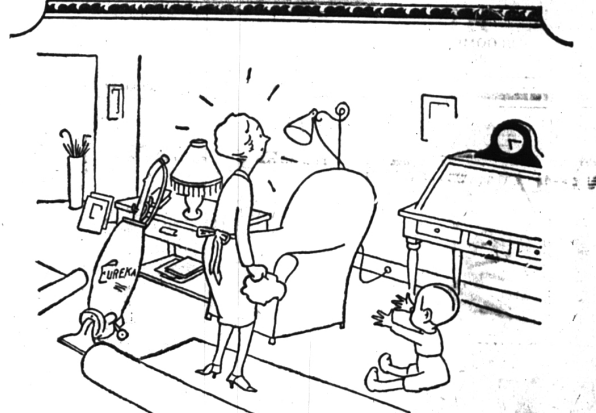
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