

The Woman's Page

Society

USE OF COLOR LEADING FEATURE OF MODE

Proper Rest Aids Beauty

WITH WOMEN OF TODAY

BY MRS. LILLIAN CAMPBELL

(Continued from Society Page, Part One)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks, of "Red Gables" are entertaining at a dinner and garden party Saturday evening at their home. Yesterday Mrs. Hollins entertained a group of friends at a bridge luncheon at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lucas, of 1717 Woodward avenue, have returned from a six weeks' motor trip through the east.

Mrs. M. A. Smith, of Lincoln avenue, has as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morley, of High/Hollow have left for a riot sojourn in England.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalton, left Sunday evening for their home in Rochester, N. Y., after a week's sojourn at the home of Mr. Dalton's sister, Mrs. E. H. Tillotson, of Worth street.

Mrs. Frank F. Tillotson was on her way to a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Dalton's sister, Mrs. E. H. Tillotson, of Worth street.

Mrs. L. W. Porter, of Baldwin avenue, was hostess last Thursday at a bridge given at the Birmingham Golf club.

Mrs. Milton Coulson, of Madison avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Alfred Graham Williams, of Fort Smith, Ark., who has been her usual guest for the past fortnight, left Monday for a brief stay in Chicago. Mrs. Williams recently came here from Great Neck, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Reed, of Oak Creek, and their daughter, Martha, are planning to leave Monday for six weeks' stay at Bass Rocks, Fla.



By FRANCES CLYNE
Fashion Writer for Central Press
The most distinctive feature of

The new mode is the use of color. Formerly it was considered that a perfect ensemble could not be achieved without the matching of hat, shoes, dress, coat and accessories. Today a new mode has pervaded the style centers in which the object is to achieve harmony and effect, rather than the meticulous matching of shade. This new trend calls for more ingenuity than the old, but on the other hand, it produces effects infinitely smarter and more striking combinations that would have been dismissed without a thought in other seasons have, this year, been utilized to produce some of the most characterful costumes of the summer. Coats in contrast rather than in tone are now the rule, though often the gown carries some corresponding bit of color in its pattern. Winter beige in shoes would have been the automatic choice for wear with a beige suit, now rich brown or red displaces it. Hats are often neutral in tone, with a multi-colored band that may fit with any one of several dresses; even stockings depart from the old rule of matching the shoes or dress, and, while in harmony, take a different tone.

Solid Color Monotonous
A solid color throughout an ensemble produces an effect rather monotonous, whereas the unusual color combinations arrest attention. It is a true test of a woman's sophistication of taste in dress if she can successfully cross the barriers of danger that lie in wait for her whose color eye is inadequate to the demands of the new mode. For it is no altogether simple matter, this effective combining of colors in such wise that they contrast and yet harmonize. The unity of the costume must still be preserved, or else the result is merely that of a hodgepodge, thrown-together costume. For instance, a dress of capucine worn in conjunction with a blue hat may be doubtful, but a dress of capucine worn with blue hat, scarf and shoes, is unquestionably an ensemble. In this manner may the new mode be met with, while the old ensemble idea is extended. In the matter of sport clothes, even more than in dress ones, new and daring ideas in color harmonies may be permitted; and with the traditional white tennis dress,

especially, opportunities are introduced for contrast in the jacket and accessories that can scarcely go wrong. White permits of almost any color combination, and it is a good practice field for those who still feel a little uncertainty in the face of this new and admittedly more difficult fashion.

Two of my smartly "simple" frocks, combining youthfulness with sophistication, are shown here. At the left is pictured an afternoon frock of soft rose flat crepe with full pleated skirt and outside lace. A vest of white organdie, with its soft collar, gives the appearance of a pseudo blouse. A tailored sport frock with contrasting accessories is shown right.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY HUGHES



Bedrooms require summer dresses just as much as their human occupants. The walls of this room are painted a pale tint of yellowish green, the walls an even paler shade. The window blinds are molding are a darker apple green. The floor is stained brown and varnished. The window blinds are cream colored with chintz valances of green and pink bouquets on a cream ground. The cream colored bedspread has a pale green serim border, while the dressing table has a drape of cream colored organdy over green. The chairs are cream with green stripes, and the floor coverings are washable striped rag rugs.

- MENU HINT**
BREAKFAST
Melon
Pancakes Maple Syrup
Bacon, Fried Crisp
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Sandwiches
Green Apple Sauce
Chocolate Cake Tea or Milk
DINNER
Blancket Roasted Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Dressing made from Ham
Spinach Tomato Salad
Berry Pie Coffee
- This menu is for a good sized party. The luncheon menu may be eaten on the porch or sunroom, or even taken on a picnic. Green apple sauce is, in my estimation, a dish for the gods.
- Today's Recipes**
Chocolate Cake — One-fourth cup butter, one cup sugar, creamed one egg, one-half cup soda, one-fourth teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla, two squares chocolate melted in one-third cup boiling water.
- Icing** — Mix ingredients as listed: one egg white, one cup sugar, four teaspoons water. Beat in

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN
How tired we all get today, especially those of us who do not know how to rest, and the fatigue that comes of our swift, modern living is not the healthy, old-fashioned kind, born of a hard day's work at physical labor and a healthy sweat—the kind of fatigue that was usually followed by a long night of sound, dreamless sleep.

It is a different sort entirely, an unhealthy condition of our irritated nerves and harassed minds and appetites. We live at such a high rate of speed in this present era! With so much noise and excitement all around us!

Busy, nervous days, with the fatigue that follows them, are dangerous to beauty, as anything which interferes with health of body and peace of mind. You can be active, certainly, and still be beautiful. You should be active and busy. Beauty and contentment thrive on wholesome activity. But keep your hours occupied with interests that are sane and that you like, if possible—try to like your work, whatever it is, or change to work you like—and playtime amusements that you enjoy thoroughly.

Happiness is a great force for beauty. Contented, laughing women are so much less likely to have those cheek and shrivelled eyelid skins. Of course they must take care to nourish the skin around their eyes, to ward off laughter lines. But fundamentally, their good looks chances are much better than those of their nervous, unhappy sisters.

One reason for this is that happiness is akin to relaxation. It is a recuperative force that works to replenish the ravages of fatigue. Learn to relax—to rest—and to be happy. And you will have learned one lesson of beauty.

Fanny Jarus, 14, recently receiving her grammar school diploma while a patient at Bellevue hospital, New York, although her entire eight years of school life have been spent in bed, she being a sufferer from curvature of the spine caused by infantile paralysis.

Isabelle Abella of Yaphank, Wash., had such a luxuriant growth of hair at the age of seven and a half that she was given a shingle bob.

Max Starr of London, aged 17, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 275 pounds.



Left to right, Mrs. Adelaide Hoyer, taken when they were teachers; Wilma Gardner.

By LILLIAN CAMPBELL
Elizabeth Smith Gardner, her grandmother, Mrs. Adelaide Hoyer Smith, six great uncles, six aunts and ten cousins have all followed the teaching profession.

"They are teachers of anything and everything," Mrs. Gardner says, "from having charge of the entire eight grades of district school, to a great uncle who is a college professor and a cousin

COOLIDGE PRAISES WIFE AS GREAT SOCIAL AID

Former President Calvin Coolidge praises in his latest article in The American Magazine, to give high praise to Mrs. Coolidge as a White House hostess, saying she had received many compliments upon her efficient manner of handling social affairs.

"A competent man is assigned to the State Department to have the management of the White House official social functions," says Coolidge, discussing the social side of the presidency. "He has under him a considerable staff located in one of the basement rooms, known as the Social Bureau. They keep a careful list of all those who lead cards, and of the officials who should be invited to receptions, which is constantly revised to suit changing conditions."

"While the President has supervision over all these functions, the most effective way to deal with them is to provide a capable Mistress of the White House. I have often been complimented on the choice which I made nearly twenty-five years ago. These functions were so much in the hands of Mrs. Coolidge that sometimes I did not know what guests were to be invited until I met them in the Blue Room just before going in to dinner.

"The social functions are almost as much a part of the life of official Washington as a session of the Congress or a term of the Supreme Court."

Coolidge points out that aside from official affairs the President can accept no outside invitations and the rule is rigidly kept because it maintains the keynote of officialdom, which the government is founded.

The Boy Scout movement has extended to Siam, where 35,000 are enrolled.

Twisting or rubbing are also responsible for a number of unsuccessful results.

Each cover should be immersed in a tub of lukewarm soapuds, and the suds pressed through the fabric. When the suds become flat and the water soiled, repeat the process with clean water and fresh suds. Slight suds in the rinsing water will do no harm. While on the line, the quilts should be shaken frequently to help in the distribution of the filling, and beaten gently with a cane when dry. The blankets that are held in readiness for cool summer evenings should be enclosed in light, washable blanket covers.



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who is a football coach. "When my grandmother began teaching her salary was \$20 a month; my mother started at \$40. I think it is up to me to get at least \$80."

Rita and Marilyn Straus, twins, won the "incubator baby" prize at the sixth annual baby health contest at Coney Island, New York. Caroline and Frances Conti, also twins, won the contest for "natural born" babies.

Senorita Consuelo Willard, born in Guatemala and now an interpreter for a Los Angeles firm, is probably the faintest female aviator, being five feet tall and weighing less than 100 pounds.

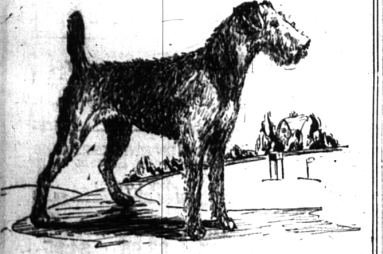
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