

The Woman's Race

Society

Continued from Society Page, Part I

Miss Ruth Cooper, of St. Louis, arriving Sunday to spend the summer with her aunt and uncle, and Mrs. Charles E. Asper, having room.

Mrs. J. R. Weeks, of Dorchester, has returned from Clearwater, Fla.

Members of the St. James' Episcopal Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. Pyle, of Euclid avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Wellman and their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Ensminger, and their small daughter, of Elon College, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winning and family of the Hills are being at the Bloomfield Hills country club while their estate "Robin Hood's Barn" is being retided.

Mrs. Hoover Holton, of north Woodward avenue, is touring through the New England states with two guests, Mrs. Marguerite Brinkman, of Balboa, Cal., and Belle Gleason, of Los Angeles. The guests will remain in Bloomfield Hills for some time and spend the balance of the summer at the summer home of Mrs. Burlingame, at the western shores of Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Reinert, of Brown street, have moved to their home on Quanton and Telegraph roads.

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BIRMINGHAM FOLKS

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Graduation Frocks Follow Sleeveless Mode



By LUCY CLAIRE
Fashion Writer for Central Press
Graduation days are almost here, and already the demand for the graduation frock is beginning to be felt. Naturally color does not have to be taken into consideration for the young daughter graduating from high or prep school will naturally wear white. Nor have fabrics changed materially. Organdie has come into its own once more, not only for graduation frocks, but for party frocks, and there is nothing more appropriate and becoming to the young girl than organdie. It can be the simple robe de style ruffled model, or it may be as elaborate as you please. One seen at a fashion show recently was a gown of organdie, with a double bertha and bows at the neck and waistline, the bow at the waist accenting a slightly up-in-the-front movement by being placed at the

Serve For Dinner In Place Of Meat
CHEESE SOUFFLE
(From Leaflet No. 39, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
Four eggs, one and one-half cups milk, one cup fine bread crumbs, one tablespoon butter, one-half pound American cheese, three tablespoons paprika, three tablespoons oil, one-half cup milk, bread crumbs and butter in a double boiler. Shave cheese into thin slices, add it to the hot mixture and stir until the cheese has melted. Add this mixture to the beaten eggs, yolks. Season to taste with paprika and tobacco. Fold hot mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites containing salt, pour into buttered dish, and bake in very moderate oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for one hour, or until set in center. Serve immediately.

WHY TOILET PREPARATIONS BENEFIT SKIN EXPLAINED

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN
I have determined to tell you something about the toilet preparations you use to make or keep you beautiful. For I have found to my great surprise, that some of you have not the slightest idea of what they are or how they differ from each other so that some benefit one type of skin while others help another.
One woman told me recently that she had not the vaguest notion of the meaning embodied in these little jars and bottles upon her dressing table. She knew how to use their contents and she knew that they had helped her skin, because she and her friends had noticed a marked improvement in its appearance.
But she admitted, a little guiltily, that she understood nothing of the miraculous processes by which this change had taken place. She knew nothing of the ingredients of her preparations and why she needed three creams—one for cleansing, one for clearing and stimulating and one for nourishing and massage. In fact, she thought that the labels were changed she might use her nourishing cream for cleansing, although she thought it seemed so as a frequent cleanser. This last statement showed me that she had not the slightest power of discrimination.
Yet such a confession of ignorance and faith appalled me. Surely no woman knows why they use certain creams and lotions, and why some need different types of preparations from those that others use. Or if they do not, it is high time that they began to learn.
One does not have to be a chemist or a physician to understand something of the processes by which these scientifically created preparations work upon the skin. Undoubtedly a knowledge of both chemistry and medicine would help. The science of beauty culture, as it is practiced today, makes it necessary for the beauty specialist to have a thorough understanding of the skin's structure and how it functions normally. How various conditions, internal and external, affect it. And how certain blends of ingredients applied to it can alter and improve these conditions. These are the facts that I shall try to explain to you.
It is important for your intelligent use of beauty preparations to know how and why they benefit your skin. Naturally you can rely upon your beauty specialist's advice after she has personally diagnosed your skin and its condition. But when circumstances make it impossible for you to have a personal consultation, it is necessary for you to be your own beauty specialist, to diagnose your needs and suit your treatment to them.
If you will learn to do this carefully—to know your type—you can purchase the highly specialized preparations that you should use and use them to advantage. Don't despair, if you are seeking beauty, and think that the subject is too difficult for you to understand. By applying yourself ever so little you may learn how to be your own beauty specialist and do it extremely well.

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WITH WOMEN of TODAY

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Mrs. Hilary Edwin Bacon of Evansville, Ind., has a record for legislative achievement lasting over a year of which few women can boast.

She won the first housing law in Indiana as a result of a fight for which she prepared by state-wide investigation, study of the housing laws of this and other countries, and by lecturing. The first law was amended so as to apply only to the two largest cities in the state so at the next session Mrs. Bacon went back, taking a bill which included all the cities of Indiana. This was lost by the narrow margin of one vote.

At the next session Mrs. Bacon won the tenement law for all the cities of the state which now prevails. Her next fight was for a bill condemning all unsanitary dwellings unfit for habitation to the state, whether in city or country. This was lost in that session of the legislature but was the following, and those two laws now control the state housing.

At the time of the state commission on child welfare in 1921, Mrs. Bacon drafted and won a law creating the state probation department with a commission and state officer. She is a member of the city planning commission of which she has been for five years, and now is president. Her latest interest and efforts are toward placing psychiatrists in schools to deal with juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Bacon's book, now out of print, "Beauty for Ashes," tells of her years of work among the poor, leading to her fight for housing reforms. It is being used in clubs and societies and run as a serial in states attempting to get housing laws. The National Housing association issued many of her pamphlets. She is also a successful writer of verse, prose, songs and pageants. Her sister, Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston, is the author of the famous "Little Colonel" books.

Advise on Styles
Several young society women in Berlin, Germany, are operating as style advisers to women who wish to dress well. It is quite an important duty of these style advisers to see that their clients do not buy a dress or coat already being worn in their city, and this often entails lengthy and difficult inquiries. "The main thing," said one of

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

- By MRS. MARY MORTON
- MENU HINT**
BREAKFAST
Bananas and Oranges Sliced
Creamed Dried Beef
Buttered Toast
Coffee
 - LUNCHEON**
Quick Spinach Soup
Vegetable Hash
Little Nut Muffins with Butter
Tea
 - SUPPER**
Sweetbreads with Mushroom
"Paree"
Boiled Bermuda Onions
New Green Peas
Lettuce and Radish Salad
Swiss Pudding
Coffee or Milk

Today's Recipes
Creamed Dried Beef—One fourth pound dried beef, two tablespoons butter, one pint milk, two tablespoons cornstarch, salt and pepper to taste. Boil the dried beef. Scald it and place in a small frying pan with the butter. Turn the butter over the meat until it looks dry. Add the cornstarch and gradually the milk. Stir until boiling, season, serve on split pea biscuits or with mashed or baked potatoes.

Vegetable Hash—One pint chopped cooked potatoes, one pint Swiss Pudding—One and one-half cup bread crumbs, one pound apples, four tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons butter, grated lemon rind. Choose good cooking apples, peel, core, and thinly slice them. Butter well a pint pudding dish, place some crumbs on bottom and press some against the sides of the dish; put in layer of apples, some sugar, a little lemon peel or any other flavoring preferred, then a few more crumbs, and repeat this, until all are used, leaving crumbs for top layer. Pile mixture up a little, as it shrinks while cooking. Place butter in small pieces on top. Bake in moderately hot oven until apples are quite cooked and pudding is browned top and bottom. Turn pudding out onto flat dish, sprinkle sugar over top. Serve with boiled custard or cream. This pudding may be served hot or cold.

So she scrubbed and she scrubbed the blankets but she couldn't get the clothes clean. No wonder. The water was hard. Instead of white fluffy suds, there was a dirty curdle in the water. Scum. It got into the fabric. Who wants dirty gray blankets?
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These young women, "is originality. In fact, it is everything it cannot divulge the names of some of my clients, since whenever one of the young, etc., work in them is the subject of flattering comment, they wish to imply that it was their own resourcefulness by which it was acquired."
The average charge for this service is five marks an hour, plus the taxi fares. Visits to restaurants, cafes, and the like must also be paid for by the client.
One of these young style advisers, coming from one of the best known but impoverished families of Germany, is doing quite well. She is now thinking of establishing her own business by training herself to act as her understudies because her trade is growing fast.

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