

# The Woman's Page

## Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part One)

Mrs. Ross M. Hoofnagle, of Ann street, gave a miscellaneous shower at her home last Saturday evening for Miss Edna Stang, of Muskegon and Detroit, whose marriage to Clarence R. Hoofnagle, of Detroit, a brother of Ross Hoofnagle, will be an event of Oct. 22. Twenty-two Detroit guests were present at the affair.

Miss Nettie Bauer, of Oakland avenue, has returned to the village from a summer at Camp Songasewin, Barton, Vt.

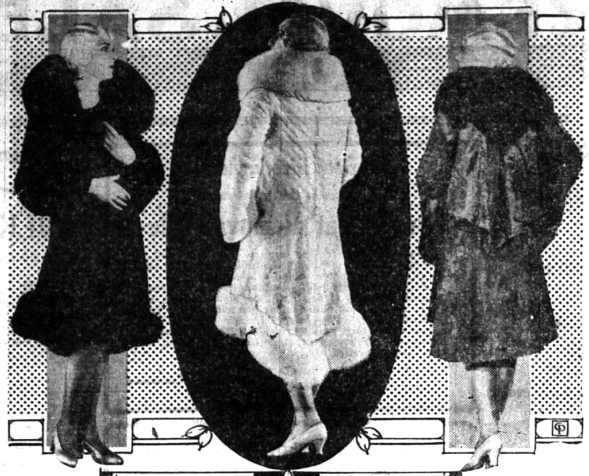
Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Dick, of Argyle boulevard, are sojourning in New York and Atlantic City. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Aulenbach (Pearl Fultz), of Lone Pine road, announce the birth of a daughter, Gretchen, Sept. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Henrik Brusse, of Knox street, have as their house guest, Mrs. Walter P. McGuire, of Petersburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Brusse and family returned Monday from a week end in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Comber entertained Monday night at a family dinner at their home.

## Fur Wraps Essentially Feminine



By MME. LISBETH

The question of a fur coat for evening is a very important one. Few women can afford more than one such coat. Fortunately, indeed, is she who has a stiff fur sports coat, a smart fur coat for afternoon, and a fur wrap for evening. She who has more than one for evening is either very wealthy or very extravagant.

This is because those of us who have a love for fashion and a practical turn, to choose with a good deal of forethought the fur evening wrap.

This winter will be luxurious, of the softer kinds of fur, and lavish without being garish in their trimming. There will be little ruthless cutting into pelts to obtain odd lines, but with some of the fine furs there will be a tendency to cut along "body-hending" lines for the sake of rhythm. Evening wraps, in particular, will be essentially feminine, not so much wrapping the figure.

Black baby lamb, ermine and broadtail are the furs shown in the illustration. These pelts will be especially smart this season. The black baby lamb elaborately trimmed with black fox, left, is a very luxurious model and is practical for a woman who can have only one coat for formal wear for both afternoon and evening. Black is always smart, and never more so than this season. It will not clash with a frock of any color, so is practical.

White, too, will harmonize with any other color, but, alas, ermine is expensive, and the coat pictured center, is decidedly luxurious. Notice the circular cut of the skirt and the dipping line at the back. Collar and border are of white fox.

The broadtail coat, right, is a distinctive model with a cape back and collar and cuffed in beaver. One of fashion's whimsies is also illustrated here. It is the long fur worn by the models. They come in gold, silver or pastel tints, and are made of rayon yarns. They are frankly not real hair, but have a permanent marcel and are charmingly formal evening accessories. The illustrations are by courtesy of MacDonald and Drucker, New York.

## ANCIENTS STRESSED BEAUTIFUL

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN

As one reads through pages and pages of ancient history to learn of the existences of men and women long ago, it is interesting to note how the stress laid upon the care of the body fluctuated with the rise and fall of civilization. The Greek civilization, and before the Greeks the Egyptians, give historic evidence of this fact.

Of the Egyptian civilization, I will only speak briefly, for while they did fascinating things, both with cosmetics and perfumes, superstition played too great a part in their beauty rituals that they had problems like falling hair, graying hair and all the various difficulties which trouble our modern existence so much is evidenced in documents, and in various perfume creams which have been excavated with mummies. To show the extent to which crowded minutes were spent in beauty treatments, I will relate one of their recipes for graying locks. Try to imagine an elegant gentleman of Egypt—the year 3300 B. C.—calling on the learned gentlemen of the village.

"Tell me, O Learned one," we can almost hear him say, "what can I do to preserve the color of my hair?"

I am sure you could never guess the cure suggested by the learned one. It was as follows: "Get the blood of a black cow,

rub it up in oil and boil, after which it is to be applied to the locks." Unfortunately, there is no record of the success of this treatment.

The Greek civilization, however, brought to the world of beauty culture a higher note. They glorified beauty of body form, as we still do. Hippocrates, that wise old Greek, who is sometimes called the Father of Medicine, founded the Greek School of Dermatology 400 years B. C. Amazing, how advanced these ancient people were! One had only to study their scriptures to realize the height of beauty which they attained. Massage was used constantly by the Greeks as a corrective. Perfumes and incense became so popular for everyday use that laws had to be passed limiting the use of them for anything except religious rites.

Unfortunately, limited space prevents me from telling you anything about the various days far removed from us, but do want to say that I cannot read a page of ancient history without a feeling of regret that our modern civilization has pushed the matter of beauty culture into a few crowded minutes a day. But they are precious minutes, for science has made them efficacious and we must learn to emulate these distant ancestors by making the most of them!

international issues on which I can be called to vote, if elected.

"No candidate for this high office deserves to succeed if actuated by any purpose involving political reprisal or personal reward, or by any influence whatsoever than a genuine wish to administer a public trust honorably and well."

**Flying Policewoman**

Jobs for women in the field of aviation are multiplying steadily, both in variety and number. Mrs. Elizabeth McQueen of Beverly Hills, Cal., is aerial police investigator of Beverly Hills and the first aerial policewoman in the world.

**Police Help Boys**

Chicago has reduced its toll of arrests of boys under twenty-one years of age from 11,438 to 8,350, a reduction of 24 per cent within a year. This reduction has been ascribed largely to the big brother role assumed by the police of that city in finding work for unemployed boys. The neighborhood police stations have been used as employment bureaus, and many business leaders have cooperated actively in the program, which was definitely undertaken to reduce the delinquency situation. More than 22,000 boys applied during the first twelve months of the operation of this

Scheme, and jobs were found for nearly 20,000.

**Starts New Book**

Pannie Hurst, novelist, has started writing a new book in a large white house at Windrose Farm, Harmon-on Hudson, N. Y., which she has rented. Her latest book published is "Five and Ten."

Miss Willie Melishoff Bonar, in a recent book on the Social Aspects of Home-making, declares that women do their housework better and quicker to music. She also declares that high-class music will make life easier for every member of the family from father down to the baby.

**Style Whimsies**

Caricature jewelry said to be started by the American artist, S. Calder, is all the rage in Paris. Paris women are following the craze and wearing little silver and gold caricatures of themselves as ornaments.

"Women always say they are younger than they are."

"Not always. I promised my fiancée a necklace with a pearl for every year of her life, and she said she was five years older than she was."—Buen Humor (Mas-dr.)

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### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY WORTON

**MENU HINT**  
Breakfast  
Cereal with Milk and Cream  
Whole Wheat Toast  
Peach Butter Coffee  
Luncheon  
Home-made Orange Bread  
Sandwiches  
Lettuce, Tomato, Cucumber Salad  
French Dressing  
Peach Shortcake Tea  
Dinner  
Breaded Veal Chops baked in oven with Milk  
Baked Potatoes  
Fresh Pickled Beets  
Ice Box Rolls  
Creamed Cauliflower  
Fresh Fruit  
Black Coffee  
The orange bread is nice to serve for afternoon tea or for Sunday lunch. There are so many delicious fruits ripe at the present time that it is a pity not to utilize them for dessert, especially as they are the most healthful finish to a meal it is possible to serve.

Today's Recipes  
Orange Bread—Cook peeling

### HAT IN RING

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna and widow of Senator Medill McCormick, last year was elected to a seat in the lower house of congress.

She has recently announced her candidacy to the upper house of that august body. She will stand against Senator Charles S. Deneen.

In her statement made from her home at Rock River Farms, Byron, Ill., she says that "I am a woman voter and wish as many nominations for the Republican ticket from Illinois at the primary election April 8, 1930."

In the campaign which I shall soon start I propose to speak to as many voters and visit as many communities of Illinois as my duties in the house of representatives will permit. I shall discuss fully the issues which may be held to affect my qualifications for the senatorship and those national and

### WILLIE, AUNT BELLA TELLS ME YOU CALLED HER A DUMBELL - YOU GO TELL HER YOU'RE SORRY

I'M SORRY YOU'RE A DUMBELL, AUNT DUMBELLA

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## Velvets And Duvetynes Popular For Chic Autumn Costumes

By HARRIET

THE femininity of the new mode is epitomized in two of its favorite fabrics for winter costumes, velvets and duvetynes.

Velvets have all the glamor of romance, the richness of regal wealth. Duvetynes, on the other hand, are exquisite and so beautifully soft and feminine, pliable so they take gentle curves, substantial enough to tailor smartly.

There is a special type of uses to which each of these fabrics is put. Both fashion the more individual, daytime outfits for wear at more or less formal affairs.

Brick-Wells has created such a costume that is entirely new in its cut.

The coat is a raglan sleeve little model, with an unique gray squirrel collar that ties like a man's muffler, with its ends hanging down the broadcated waist front.

A velvet hat, of the same fabric, tops it. This hat has the new, very soft outline, becoming, pretty and very feminine. A little jeweled pin, shaped like a wing, adorns it.

DUVETYNE, on the other hand, is apt to be used for smart, individual daytime outfits for wear at more or less formal affairs.

Brick-Wells has created such a costume that is entirely new in its cut.

The skirt is of black duvetyne, made with a wide panel of pleats on one side, stitched almost to knee length but flaring a little therefrom.

The little popular jacket of the creation is of golden beige duvetyne, its buttons right up the



At left, beige and black duvetyne is combined to make a chic costume; at right, an afternoon ensemble of hunter's green velvet with gray squirrel collar.

The jacket is belted and has perky side flares to its peplum.

BOTH of these new favorites in fabrics will have much use as hats this year, too. The felt hat is no longer, however, as smart as it was. Rather, the hat that can get a much softer face line than felt is the duvetyne hat.

This, of course, gives such pliable fabrics as velvet and duvetyne great head-starts.

It is, all in all, a season of rich fabrics as well as style.

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