

The Woman's Page

Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapin, of Ferndale avenue, and their small children, Giles, Jane and Mary, returned Monday from a summer at Chatham, and Plymouth, on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Joseph Little, of Dorchester road, and her son, Prescott, Jr., returned Saturday by motor from Wild, Me., where the latter was in camp. They stopped en route for a brief stay in the White Mountains, N. H.

Miss Suheyta Moushiden was hostess Friday at a musical tea at the home of Mrs. Don O. Scott, of Filigrin road.

Mrs. Eugene Smith, 67 Abbey road, entertained Monday at a luncheon bridge for a small group of friends at the Oakland Hills Country club.

One of the largest affairs being planned in the village is the dinner bridge to be given Tuesday at the Oakland Hills Country club. Covers will be laid for 60 guests from Birmingham and Detroit. Mrs. Bladen was also among those who entertained guests at luncheon Monday at the Oakland Hills Country club.

Miss Elsie Zabel, of Manor road, recently returned from a six week stay at Torch Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. Irwin Neff, of west Maple avenue, returned Tuesday from a six weeks stay at Grand Lake near Alpena. Irwin, Jr., who left Thursday to meet his parents, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Fairbanks, of Yorkshire road, left yesterday with Mrs. Fairbanks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, who have been their house guests for the past six months for Madison, N. J., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green.

NEARBY and YONDER...

by T. T. Maxey

Uncle Sam's Printer

The government printing office at Washington is the greatest printing establishment in the world. In round numbers—180 presses, 375 type-compositing and 325 binding machines, 4,100 employees, occupies a building containing 17 acres of floor space, 30 motor trucks are kept busy handling raw materials and finished product, a belt conveyor with a capacity of 300 sacks an hour dumps its mail in the post office—cost to operate, about \$12,000,000 annually.

Congress is the largest customer—the Congressional Record, averaging 80 pages, of which some 35,000 copies are printed every day when congress is in session, is perhaps the biggest job. The Department of Agriculture, also a big customer, had 27,953,223 copies of various farm bulletins and publications run off during one recent year, while among the jobs for the Post Office department during the same period were 1,668,832,880 postal cards and 720,000,000 money-order forms.

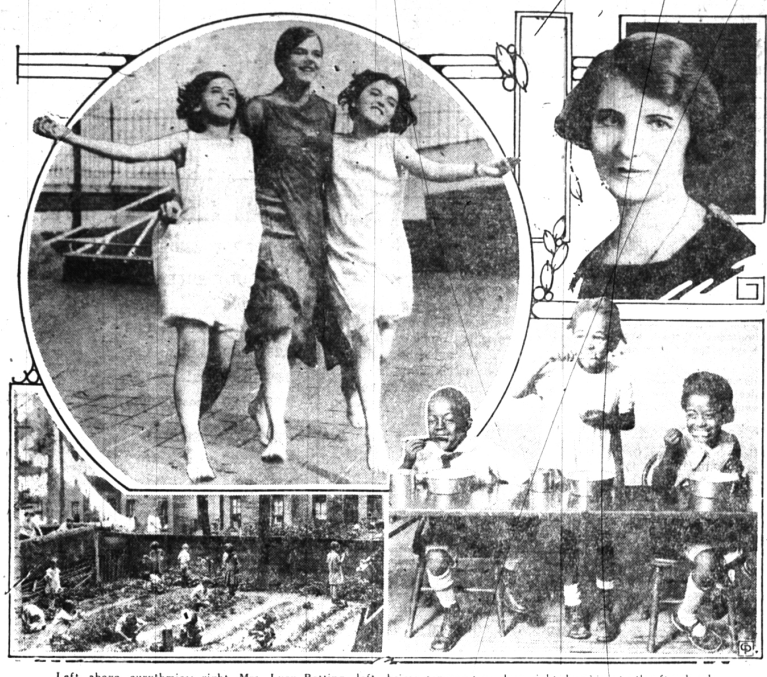
Materials and supplies required for a year's operation include 40,000,000 pounds of paper, 12,000,000 yards of web, 115,000 pounds of ink, 4,000 printing press rollers half an inch in diameter, 3,000,000 containers for postal cards, 200,000 yards of binding cloth, 22,000,000 square inches of stamping material, 28,000,000 yards of seven-thread, 10,000 square feet of leather and 4,900 tons of type metal.

Mrs. Mary Jane Watson died at Paducah, Ky., at the age of 101, after smoking one of the big black cigars which had been a solace during her last illness.

Mme. Marie Zadille, 44, of Nantes, France, recently gave birth to quadruplets, two boys and two girls.

A 16-year-old girl of Atlanta, Ga., drives a truck and bosses a moving gang.

CAMP WORK AIM OF CITY SUMMER PLAY SCHOOL



Left, above, eurythmics; right, Mrs. Lucy Retting; left, below, tenement garden; right, brushing teeth after lunch.

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Rich children spend the long summer vacation at the seaside or in the mountains. The children of the well-to-do at camps where they are taught, through a well-planned program, swimming, horseback riding, hiking, woodcraft, etc. But the little children of the tenement districts must play in the hot streets with, possibly, two weeks at the most—if they are lucky—spent at a fresh air camp maintained by various social agencies.

These children are usually undernourished and suffering from physical disabilities against which the school authorities struggle with omnishin' lunches and other corrective measures during the school period. But this work is apt to be completely undone during the hot summer months in the streets or crowded playgrounds.

These conditions aroused the interest of the leaders of the Child Study Association of America, and, under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Retting, director of summer play schools, hundreds of youngsters are now saved from the street and given as much of the camp program as is compatible with city conditions.

Reproducing as much as possible of camp life in the city environment is Mrs. Retting's idea of the play school. School buildings, which otherwise would be idle all summer, are requisitioned, and where no school building is available, any empty building whose owner can be persuaded to put it to such good use, is adapted.

Extent of Work
There are 19 of these play schools in New York, one in Cleveland, and under the direction of Mrs. Lucy Retting, director of summer play schools, hundreds of youngsters are now saved from the street and given as much of the camp program as is compatible with city conditions.

There is plenty of physical exercise in games and dancing in the tenement garden; right, brushing teeth after lunch.

the summer being spent in music to the group, string, acoustic, building and furnishing. It is now used as a clubhouse for children and their parents.

What has been accomplished in a typical tenement district in the way of gardening is shown by the picture at the lower left of the Emmanuel Sisterhood Settlement Home in New York.

Workshop and handicraft activities, dramatic and music classes, no academic subjects are taught. Small groups of 7-10 trained teachers and a friendly atmosphere, permit individual expression.

Every effort is made to study each child, and special attention is paid to those who have emotional difficulties in adjusting themselves to the group.

It is hoped, in time, that the benefit of education will be able to take over the work which has done so much in New York for the less fortunate children of the city.

Mrs. Retting is a graduate of Teachers' college, Columbia university, New York, and has long been associated with recreational education for both adults and children. Her knowledge of modern educational methods and understanding of child psychology have been very valuable to the summer play school movement during her nine years' connection with the Child Study Association of America, whose headquarters are in New York.

In Burma people born on the same day of the week are not allowed to marry.

Household Hints

MENU HINT
BREAKFAST
Hot Bran Muffins Coddled Egg Coffee
LUNCHEON
Creamed Dried Beef on Whole Wheat Toast
Vegetable Salad
Tapiooca Cream Fruit Punch
DINNER
Fried Chicken
Potatoes, cooked in jackets Gravy Buttered Peas
Fruit Salad Bread and Butter Iced Honey Dew Melon
Coffee Milk
Four people may be fed by this menu. Let me remind you again that fresh-fruit is excellent as dessert at any time of the year, and grapes, peaches, apples and peaches are all at their best now.

Today's Recipes
Fruit Punch—Juice of four lemons, juice of two small oranges, eight cups water, one cup berry juice. Sugar to taste but use sparingly, as the tart flavor is more refreshing. Serve cold. When making jelly add considerable water to the pulp left after the drip, boil for about ten minutes, then strain. From this you will get a berry flavored liquid which you can bottle and use for punch when needed. This takes away the acid taste of the citrus fruit and is pleasing to the eye as well.

Fried Chicken—For lovers of fried chicken this method of cooking is not only simpler, frying, but lessens the expense to a considerable degree, as stewing chicken is used and the liquor not only makes a rich gravy, but also serves for another meal, either as broth for dumplings, or for delicious consommé. Cut the chicken into parts suitable for frying. Stew until tender, salting to taste when partly cooked. When tender dip each piece in the following batter: eight level tablespoons flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one cup milk, one egg. Beat until smooth and creamy. Coat one tablespoon each

of butter and fresh lard in skillet. As chicken fries quickly, it is ready to serve very soon, so the rest of the dinner should be ready to serve before starting to fry. If necessary, add more butter and lard. When chicken is fried add the amount of liquor wished for gravy and thicken with remaining batter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Burlington, Vt., were presented with a real gold brick on their golden wedding anniversary.

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HATS IN TURBAN THEME, INTRICATE IN CUT AND SUBTLE IN EFFECT, MOST STYLISH

BY HARRIET
LOOKING to autumn purchases, hats and street frocks interest women most.

Hats this autumn make much of a turban theme. There will be many of the utilitarian felt with brims and boned crowns that pull on easily and become most women. But the new hats are far more intricate in cut and subtle in effect.

The modified flare-back turban is the one that many women will want. It has width and some kind of interesting manipulation at the sides which invariably gives a youthful touch. Sometimes this type of turban may have a little feather ornament, a pert bow or some other bit of decoration. But the plain fine materials that are used this autumn ask little of decoration.

One of the new colors is lipstick red. It has a dash of orange in it suggestive of the mousturlum shades that summer made so much of. Blacks are also a good choice for the first hat.

ONE of the newest shades for autumn is bottle green. This comes in velvet, which makes many hats this autumn, in felt, and in all the other fabrics used.

A particularly pretty bottle green hat tops a green and beige tweed suit with long coat that has a magnificent lynx collar. This bottle green hat is of fine felt, fitted to the head as a tailor fits a coat, and its wide brim flares back round over the front and folds to give an interesting profile and a pointed edge on one side, a rounding edge that dips low on the neck on the other. This irregularity is typical of the better hats this autumn.



This black wool crepe, at left, has twin boucans and is trimmed with ermine. At right is the type turban which is most popular this year. Also note the fur trimming to the coat.

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