



**Society**

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Miss Ruth Lowell, of north Lansing, has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Masters, of Chesterfield avenue, for the past week.

Mrs. Belle Ward, of Park street, will be hostess next Wednesday at her home to Division No. 2 of the First Presbyterian Church. The meeting will open at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartstuff, of Ridgedale avenue, have as their house guests, Mrs. Hartstuff's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dayton, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Bagby, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hartstuff, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Lane Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight I. Cooke will be among those to attend a subscription dinner to-night at the Detroit Boat club.

Of interest to villagers is the card party to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow by the Royal Oak White Shrine No. 31. The affair will be held in the I. O. F. hall, Royal Oak, and is open to the public, those in charge announce.

Mrs. E. Phillips Standart and her daughter, Miss Margaret-Phillips Standart, of Bloomfield Hills, are in Cleveland, O., where they will attend the Chagrin Valley Horse Show Saturday. From there they will go to Pittsburg, Pa., where Miss Standart will ride in the Rolling Rock show.

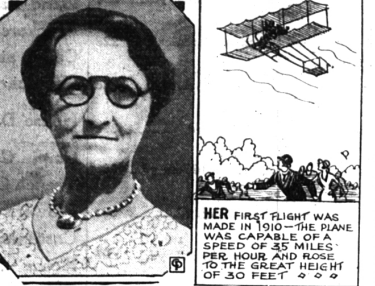
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**First Woman Aviator Now Lives Quiet Life Practicing Medicine**



Mrs. Bessie Raiche in her old biplane; below, as she looks today as a practicing physician where her chief interests are her home, her daughter and her profession.

By NEIL STANLEY  
Central Press Correspondent  
Santa Ana, Cal.—Nineteen years ago Mrs. Bessie Raiche was hailed as America's first woman flyer. Today this intrepid aviatrix is living a quiet life here

biplane; below, as she looks today as a practicing physician where her chief interests are her home, her daughter and her profession. It was a Mineola, Long Island, in 1911 that Mrs. Raiche made her first flight into the air. The exploits of the Wright brothers, Glen H. Curtiss and Mme. Danis Moore, a French woman, interested Dr. Raiche and her husband so much that they decided to build a plane of their own.

Built at Home  
It was a bi-plane, the third one ever built, and it was constructed in the Raiches' summer home, at Mineola. The front room of their residence was stripped of everything during its construction. When it was completed, the spars, windows along the front of the house were removed and the plane taken out for its first flight. The plane was capable of a

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
BY MARY MORTON

**MENU HINT**  
Liver and Creamed Potatoes  
Red Cabbage, Apple Salad  
Applesauce Cake, Tea

The best creamed potatoes are, to my mind, those in which the potatoes are first cooked in their skins, then peeled and cut either into balls or cubes and dropped into the white sauce and cooked for just a brief moment, just long

enough to flavor the potato with the ingredients of the sauce.

**Today's Recipes**  
Liver and Bacon—Parboil liver, drain and dry. Dip in flour if you wish. Brown bacon slowly in frying pan, remove to platter and put flavored liver in pan with bacon grease. Fry until done through.

**Red Cabbage—Apple Salad**  
Crisp red cabbage and shredded fine. Add as much apple cut in small pieces as you have cabbage, a few stalks finely cut celery and a wee bit of onion; moisten with your favorite salad dressing and serve.

**Applesauce Cake**—One cup sugar, one-half cup shortening, one and three-fourths cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon orange extract, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one cup raisins, one cup warm, unsweetened applesauce. Cream sugar and shortening together, add flour mixed with baking powder and spices and warm applesauce in which soda has been dissolved; add flavoring and raisins which have been dredged in flour. Bake in a loaf in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) forty to fifty minutes, or bake in layers and put together with orange frosting.

**Orange Icing**—(one egg white (unbeaten), three tablespoons cold water, one cup powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoon flavoring, orange juice). All ingredients in top of double boiler. Have water underneath boiling, but not too hard, and cook mixture eight minutes, beating constantly.

**Those Marine Motors**  
The huge airplanes that dot the skies now were not considered practical at that time, for we believed that a plane must be as light in weight as possible. Of course, we used marine motors and they were not capable of lifting a very heavy load into the air.

Although Dr. Raiche's home is but a few miles from a busy airport, she has not been in the air since she began her medical practice, a number of years ago. "Yes, I still love flying, but you see, I have my home and daughter and my work," Dr. Raiche said, with a smile, when asked about her apparent wanting interest in aviation.

"Every time I hear a motor dropping overhead my heart seems to beat faster, and I want to rush outside to look at the plane. But you can't do that when you have patients in your office, so I just shrug my shoulders and concentrate on my work."  
"Yes, I am still interested in flying," Dr. Raiche assured me. "Perhaps, some day."

**ANY WOMAN CAN SALVAGE BEAUTY TIME**

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN  
Often after I have talked to a group of women, some of them say: "Yes, I am sure I would be younger and better looking, if I only had the time to do that! But, Madame Rubinstein, I simply haven't the time!"

I know you are busy—all American women are busy! Modern life offers so much—such fine and interesting work, aside from the home interests. There are such splendid amusements, so many worthwhile books to read, so many plays that must be seen!

But I have never yet met a woman so busy that she could not salvage ten or fifteen minutes here and there from her day, and surely these few minutes are a small price to pay for health and loveliness!

Be frank with yourself! Are you one of the women who hate to get up in the morning? Do you alarm rings, do you turn over for just another minute—which, of course, develops into a five or ten minute nap that leaves you sleepier than ever?

Instead of that extra nap, try this stretch-up exercise. The minute you wake up. Grasp the head of the bed with your hands and try to touch the foot of the bed with your toes. Stretch first one leg, then the other, until all your stretch is taken and every muscle in your body feels awake and alive. Repeat twice or more.

After that, it isn't a bit hard to hop out of bed, for you are wide awake—ready for the day and its activities!

Stand before the open window and raise your arms upward, breathing deeply as you raise them. Now imagine that you are pulling on a rope, pull down hard, then stretch up, as you pull, and other, exhaling as you pull. And when you are all tingling with vigor, grasp the door knob with your right hand, and swing your leg, back and forth, kick as far and as high in front as possible, then kick as high in back as possible, without bending your knee, of course.

First the right leg and then the left. Repeat ten times. This is one exercise that every dancer does daily. It keeps the thighs and the hips slender and healthy, breathes the woman in this day and age who doesn't want slender hips!

And how smooth a little cleansing cream on your face and you are all ready for your morning bath—on the face, been more than five minutes since you first woke up—but you are awake and buoyant instead of yawning and sleepy.

At first it may take will power to follow this regime, but if you will be faithful and persistent it will become a habit—as natural and pleasant as breathing—and a habit that will yield big dividends in health and beauty.

Several women doze peddlers in Paris have been discovered carrying narcotics in fancy garter buckles.

**Wife Preservers**



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**WITH WOMEN OF TODAY**  
BY MRS. LILIAN CAUMPELL

Miss Anne S. Davis, director of vocational guidance in the Chicago board of education, has been appointed by President Hoover as chairman of the sub-committee on vocational guidance and child labor.

Miss Davis' post will make her one of the members of the presidential

Prize Twins  
Leo and Theo Bogant of Carvallis, Ore., were awarded a cup at the recent annual twins round-up held at Albany, Ore. They are 13 years old, and are twin boys, having been born Feb. 20, 1916.

Words Of The Wise  
And a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke—Kipling.  
The cowardly dog barks more violently than it bites—Quintus Curtius.  
God is truth, and light His shadow.—Plato.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lakon of Stockholm are the proud parents of the first set of quadruplets born in Sweden in nine years.  
Rev. and Mrs. Frederic Willet recently celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary at Litchfield, Brocton, N. Y., is the foe of rum Eng.

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**Soft, Feminine Lines New Styles Seek; Can Be Obtained By Free Use Of Lace**

BY HARRIET  
LACE will be very important in the new styles. This is quite logical. For all the new modes stress the soft, feminine lines. And what is more feminine or softer in its effect than lace?

Bits of old heirloom lace will have their day this winter. An old rich gold velvet, for instance, will be given just the right touch by a bit of valuable lace fills in the deep neckline and softens the lines. Royal blue satin is edged by a bit of rich ecru lace. Soft pink makes twice as entrancing an evening gown if a lace yoke is used or lace insets ornament the bodice and skirt.

Lingerie makes much of lace. The newest bit of underwear is the petticoat, missing these many years since the straight line silhouette became fashionable. New petticoats are mere trifles of chiffon, fine crepes and lace used in diagonal, circular or flounce trimmings. Slips and envelope chemise sets use lace abundantly and most of the new nighties have some lace touch.

Even hats are endorsing lace. The very newest headgear is the restaurant turban and black crepe lace is the smartest fabric from which one of these can be made.

THE new use of lace on frocks, however, is the most noticeable one this season. From the sports frock that may take a lace stitch in its sweater blouse to the most formal evening gown, lace is important.

One especially charming dinner gown, the kind of frock indispensable in even a manager wardrobe, is a deep velvet one trimmed with a black founce of heavy cream colored lace. The frock itself is cut on semi-princess lines, emphasizing the higher waistline by the placement of a soft, crushed giraffe or approximately normal placing. This lace founce is placed to give a longer backline, and drops abruptly at the sides, suggesting a train.

LACE is equally important for the October bride as for her sisters. Many a bridal gown this fall will stress the new reign of lace. Of course, lace veils are ever lovely. But the introduction of lace into the gown itself is the new point of fashion. Very charming and very new is a bridal gown for October. It is one that has its entire waist and sleeves made of lace and its full, draped skirt of heavy satin. The lace

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