

Woman's Page

Society

(Continued from Society Page, Part 1)

Mr. A. F. Marley, Jr. (Betty Harris) of Coronado, Cal., who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams C. Harris, of the Hills, is leaving Friday to spend the week end in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Schatz, of Glenhurst, drive, had as their home guest the star part of this week, Miss Elizabeth Eitz, of Concord, Mass., who will be employed this winter in Detroit as an instructor in the Character Culture School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalbfus, of Yorkshire road, are moving tomorrow to their new home on Poppleston avenue.

Mrs. P. J. Kent, of Pilgrim road, will be hostess next Wednesday at a luncheon bridge for 12 guests at her home.

Miss Mildred Patterson and Miss Alta Parks returned to East Lansing Sunday to resume their studies at Michigan State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Rainey (Marjorie Alma Wilson) whose wedding was an event of June 29 have returned to Birmingham after three months of travel. They are now ensconced in their new home on Kenesaw avenue.

Miss Bernice Nyland, of Chicago, and Miss Clara E. Locke, of Petoskey, have returned to Birmingham. They are employed as instructors in the Bloomfield Hills school.

WHITE FOR FETE NIGHTS

By LUCIEN LELONG
Special Cable to Central Press PARIS.
The significance of colors changes with the changing times. I think there is no more apt illustration for this than the recent revival of white evening gowns. Just after the war, white, with its connotation of mourning, was neglected for modish occasions. With the jazz age that succeeded,



white satin with a pure white ermine coat, drew a little gasp of admiration from the five hundred distinguished diners. These two beautiful women who had been judged equal to each other in charm but a few hours earlier, here registered differently.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT
Baked Tomatoes Baked Potatoes
Sliced Cucumbers with Lettuce
French Dressing
Meringue Pudding with
Fresh Peaches
Coffee

This menu may be used for luncheon or supper. A cream sauce for the tomatoes, or just served with the potatoes, or just butter. The meringue pudding will serve six.

Today's Recipes
Baked Tomatoes—Choose large, firm, ripe tomatoes. Cut a generous slice from the top of each. On each tomato place a thin slice of cheese and a thin slice of bacon. Arrange in a baking dish and bake until bacon is crisp. Arrange on a platter decorated with parsley and watercress.

Meringue Pudding—Six egg whites beaten stiff, one cup sugar, one teaspoon vinegar, one teaspoon sugar. Beat egg whites very stiff, add sugar gradually continuing beating. Then add vinegar and vanilla and turn into a well buttered pudding dish, leaving a hollow in the center. It is simpler to bake the meringue in a ring mold or, better yet, in a shell cake pan. Bake in slow oven about 45 minutes. When a delicate brown, remove from the oven and turn out. When the meringue is cold fill it with berries or sliced peaches and top with whipped cream.

Suggestions
Corn on the Ear
Keep husks on until ready to cook, because they remove the silk from the ear. When boiling potatoes place ears (may be broken in two) on end above the potatoes about ten minutes of cooking. Remove and sprinkle with salt, or steam ears in separate receptacle.

A Mushroom Hint
Because mushrooms caused the death of a woman it does not follow that they were poisonous. There are many people who cannot digest mushrooms, no matter how fresh nor how good they are. So, when you have guests it would be a considerate act to first ascertain whether they eat mushrooms without distressing after effects, before you prepare steak or any food with them.

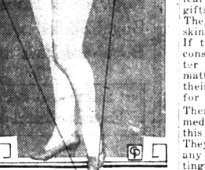
Kitchen Help
Housewives sometimes prefer their kitchen table tops enameled instead of covered with cloth. Two coats of flat white and two coats of enamel are best, allowing one coat to dry thoroughly before applying another.

FIND TIME TO PROTECT YOUR CHARM

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN
The American woman stands out among all her foreign sisters as having attained the greatest degree of freedom. Today it is not unusual to know among your friends women who have families and still pursue a career. Even women not actively engaged in a profession do many things besides take care of their homes. The woman who leads such a full existence soon learns that the most systematic her life in order to have time for everything. She knows exactly what she wants, and then sets about getting it in a businesslike, intelligent manner.

It is hard to understand, therefore, why such a woman will so often neglect her personal appearance on the basis that she is "too busy." Perhaps she would find time if she knew how much beauty is a part of the home and business life.

Every woman can find time to protect and enhance her beauty if she has the will to do so. She can make this care as much a regular part of the day as being toilet or bedtime. There has been so much progress made in the



Miss Chicago, otherwise Miss Louise Wallis, has her cap, or perhaps it's her tresses, set for the beauty title bestowed by the National Association of Hairdressers at its convention in Detroit, which she is attending.

HOME FURNISHING FABRICS CHANGE FOR AUTUMN DAYS



By ALMA ZAISS
Nothing more than the first cold breeze of September is needed to remind us that summer draperies and slipcovers have had their day. Lovely they may have been, and admirably suited for their purpose, but lacking that note of luxury and richness which seems almost necessary to the decorative scheme during dull winter days.

Now stiffer fabrics, heavier colors, more elaborate patterns begin to suggest themselves, although but a short week or so ago we were all for the sheer and frilly things. There must be new cushions for fall, more formal curtains, refurbishing postponed.

The only women who really attain perfection in personal charm are the ones who have already learned to preserve the precious gifts of youth as long as possible. They have treatments for their skins in the morning and at night. If they want special advice they consult a beauty expert. No matter how crowded their days, no matter how many the demands on their time, these hours set aside for beauty are sacred hours. There must be women in your immediate circle who answer much to this description. They are happy. They lead well-ordered lives. In any gathering their remarks distinguish by their perfect grooming. You must likely remark, on seeing them, "How kind nature has been to them!"

You would hit nearer home, in saying: "These women have the will to beauty. They have learned how to preserve and improve what nature has so kindly bestowed on them!"

FALL-MODES OFFER CHANCE TO EXPRESS ONE'S INDIVIDUALITY

BY HARRIET
Men, women and children in Derby, Eng., turned out to hunt rabbits and in one day killed more than 1,000.

Wife Preservers
Sew a one-inch wide and 12-inch long strip of tacking to each corner of the matress. It can then be easily handled.



At left, a rush tweed frock features a unique scarf collar with black galack fur ends; at right, fine lace collars, a black flat crepe frock and lace butterflies adorn the sleeves.

deeper tone for the seat covering of one open-arm chair.

From a cool summer picture in flat tones to one in glowing autumn colors and lustrous textures, this room has passed by merely changing its fabrics. And this is the need of a new background but must retain the foundation furniture of the home.

Time was when the slipcover was a bit out of place in the room with its tendency to grandeur. But today the use of richer fabrics, good tailoring and a snug fit take it out of the utility class and place it side by side with upholstering which is to say, chairs and soft slip-covered by the modern manner may become distinguished enough to harmonize with upholstered pieces in almost any fall or winter scheme.

In choosing fabric for winter draperies we may still cling to varieties, and a new rayon chintz they are as good in winter as in summer, and suitable for almost any informal room. Hand-blocked linens are, of course, most desirable, but among modern fabrics are countless lovely printed linens which are effective and more economical. The fall chintz collection shows glazed and unglazed varieties, and a new rayon chintz which is washable and has a fascinating satin finish. For still more formal rooms there are tafetas and broads, velvets and cotton velveteens in colorings that are warm and luxurious.

The life of Mrs. Elizabeth Flinter, of East Lansing, Mich., was saved by a transfusion of blood given by her son.

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