

The Women's Page

Society

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Miss Roxy and Miss Frances Miller, of Toledo, were guests last evening at a party given by Miss Ellen Miller, Woodward avenue. That evening, Miss Miller entertained at dinner party in honor of her sister, Miss Katherine Lawson. Miss Mary Roberts being the guest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sawyer, of 47th avenue, are in Dallas, Tex., where they are making a "week's" visit.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, of Adams street, gave a suburban party at home Saturday evening. The guests were later served supper in Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell, of Leslie avenue, left Thursday for Florida, where they expect to stay for the next few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Eden, of 47th road, entertained at home Sunday to celebrate Mr. Eden's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Lander, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Landa, and Mr. and Mrs. John Landa.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Steinbaugh, Cranbrook road, will be the weekend guests of Mrs. Robert Landa, of 47th road, on Friday and Saturday.

ACHIEVING BEAUTY

By MADAME RUBINSTEIN

A most attractive woman came to me recently in New York and asked me to analyze her skin. She was the "medium" type, with fair rather than skin, brown hair and blue eyes.

"You are the typical American woman," I told her. "For purposes of description I call you the 'Mayflower Brunette'."

She seemed pleased as she admitted that she was a New Englander and that her forebears had come over "fairly early."

"But tell me," she said, "why am I so typically American?"

My ancestors were Normans and Anglo-Saxons. Why should I be so different from the modern French and English women?

It was a difficult question, and I gave the only answer I could give:

"You are different. You have lived differently, your climate is different, your mind and your personality are American, not European. All these things affect your looks so that you are not the same."

It is true that Americans are a race in which many foreign types are mixed. But in that mixing, again, and Dr. and Mrs. John Landa.

It is not only the skin and coloring which differ so much, it is even more the difference of personalities. Americans are as unlike the people from which

Style Decrees Colored Velvetreen Jacket or Coat for Spring Wear

By HARRIET

COATING the spring wardrobe properly will include at least one jacket or coat made of velvetreen.

This is wearable, has femininity about it, comes in lovely colors and is very chic right now.

The wide waist velvetreen pique is exceptionally good for sports-wear. A jacket made of it in orange, flamingo, billiard green or a nautical blue makes an exceptionally nice covering for simple sports frocks that one wears on the tennis courts.

There is great latitude in jacket modes this season. The bolero is receiving increased attention, but for the separate coat the hiplength jacket may be a trifle more satisfactory, especially if it is of a brighter or different material from the dress.

Cardigans are not quite so feminine as jackets. They have soft collars, a cuff belt, pockets and perhaps a marked waistline. The old-fashioned nipped-in at the waistline jacket is very good, as a matter of fact. With flaring skirts this type of jacket is extremely modish.

For a smart little working costume for street, business or school, the plain velvetreen skirt, tucked in blouse and wide waist velvetreen coat makes a nice outfit. One such is developed in greens, with the plain velvetreen skirt, a wrap-around, made of dark green, the jacket silk blouse with ruffled jacket of quite a lighter tone and the jacket of medium green. This jacket is just a little shorter than finger tip length, has double-breasted effect with green bone buttons, pockets and smart peaked lapels.

For dressier affairs, velvetreen is used now, too. The long coats usually have semi-princess cut, with flare at the bottom and rather individual type of collar and cuffs.

The best colors for these dressy separate coats are some of the new blues, the new dahlias or browns. These colors are identified yet not at all somber. Black velvetreen coats are not so rich looking as colored ones.

A very cleverly cut in bright



A green velvetreen jacket (left) has a double-breasted effect and matched lapels. The blue velvetreen coat at the right, for dressy wear, has 300 pieces in its intricate cut.

blue velvetreen achieves a swirling effect of fine workmanship by using 300 pieces in its cut. The body of the garment is as if it were a flower, petals laid against petals. The lower edge has each one of its corners ending in a curved line giving an unusual scallop to the lower edge.

The sleeves are the only part of the garment that are cut in one piece and these have cuffs cut in one, too, giving the effect of a coat made of embroidered material with plain matching material for sleeves and cuffs. The collar has a jabot, and this made of 18 narrow, curving strips of the velvetreen also making the curved lower edge effect.

Another unusual coat for dresser occasions is a rich dahlia red, with its shoulder yoke and its knee flounce made of tiny diamond pieces of the material, like a patchwork quilt, and the rest made of plain cut, fitted slightly to the body.

From all indications there is to be tremendous variety and individuality in separate coats this spring. One could so easily make herself a very chic one, if she is handy with the needle. And these early months in the year invariably offer great bargains in remnants. If choosing one, remember the real value there is in velvetreen. It can be very effective.

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When I returned last October from Paris I was struck afresh by the difference between that city and New York, in spite of the crowds of Americans now living abroad. You who have visited Europe must forgive me if I am a little more than a general thing, "nicer" in their own country. In Europe, it is true, you are distinctive and you stand out in a crowd, while here you are more standardized and all alike. But over there, too often you try not to be American, which is an unattractive pose. Even while you boast of your country's

Household Hints

- By MRS. MARY MORTON
- Meat Hint**
BREAFAST
Grape Fruit or Orange Slices
French Toast
Grilled Bacon
- LUNCHEON**
Creamed Tuna Fish on Toast
Apple Celery Salad
Plain Cookies
Tea
- DINNER**
Roast Breast of Veal
Apple Prune Stuffing
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Fluffy Mashed Potatoes
Celery
Fruit Whip (Cake or Graham Crackers)
Coffee

You may prefer a poultry stuffing for the veal instead of the fruit. The apple-prune is more unusual, however. The menu will serve four.

Today's Recipes
Apple Celery Salad - Cube equal amounts of celery and apples. Moisten with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce leaf.

Roast Breast of Veal-Have butcher insert a pound of prunes over night. Slice one

pound of apples thin and soak about half a loaf of stale bread. Add drained prunes and apples to bread, sweeten with half a cup sugar and fill pocket. Roast slowly until well done.

Fruit Whip-One cup fruit pulp, two tablespoons powdered sugar, white of one egg. Beat white of egg until stiff. Add pulp, sugar and lemon juice to taste. Beat until stiff. Serve plain.

Suggestions
Simple Desserts
1. Chilled fruit served with a cold soft custard sauce flavored with almonds and garnished with chopped almonds.
2. Peaches served with a chocolate or apricot custard sauce.
3. Apricots, peaches or pears with toasted marshmallow and chopped nuts. Fill center with softened peanut butter.
4. Cake spread with softened peanut butter and covered with fruit (peach, pear, apricot) and whipped cream.

Vitamin A
Green leaves are all good sources of Vitamin A. The amount in various leaves depends upon the surface area. The Vitamin A content of eggs depends upon the diet of the hens.

Leaning Hints
To stiffen dainty shoes things without the trouble of starch making, iron them very damp with a hot iron, placing them on a well-starched pillowcase.

One simple way to remove grease in ironing is to place the scorched part between two damp folds of a Turkish towel and place a hot iron over the spot. If steam steaming does not take it completely out, repeat until it does.

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