

**all Gives  
Interesting Talk**

denhall, of the C. y was the speaker ting of the Ravina dnesday, April 10. "The Romance of and in a most de- entertaining manner back to the 12th strating the fact romance and art, tical and industrial ver. ington Vance, so- ded by Mrs. Paul group of songs, as she chose, "Un Bel m Madame Butter- Sprig of Rosemary" and "An Open Se- ng, by Woodman. member of the club ce, also Vice-Presi- chairman of the usic club, also di- hland Park Music programs are al- great and deserving endation. eries of community er the auspices of tee of the Ravinia l be held Saturday 7, at the Village an informal dance, ellent music, and a ed all who will at-

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\$79,000 Estate**

ort of the estate of Wolf, eccentric col- ch worker in Lake o died May 2, 1927, nty court revealed reached \$79,902.61. was left to a sis- Wolf Erskine, 252 alo, N. Y. 76.10 was approved P. L. Persons. most 30 years ago, aukagan. He was olitics in late years naps of the district settles, historical n Little Fort, which kegan, were includ- al collections.

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Perry L. Persons ed the stay of mit- in the case of An- ted Highwood boot- of James G. Welch, victed on 12 viola- bition law and sen- wo years and three tate work farm at eal is to be taken t, it is understood.

partment of botany is devoted to exhib- of trunks, wheel sec- of North American h branches in leaf s showing distribu- taken in the for- tive information.

**Hints for the Home**

For the unlovely interior of one's dresser the shops offer fascinating pads of plain or figured silk in har- mony with the color scheme of the bedroom. Or we may make these accessories at home at very little cost.

The silk should be cut the exact size of the bottom of the dresser drawers, allowing for seams of course. Line the pads with a layer of cotton sprinkled with sachet, stitch the edges together, and quilt the pad in a simple design with silk thread of contrasting color.

**Menu for Children**

Beef Broth with Barley  
Creamed halibut Carrots and peas  
Boiled rice  
Orange custard Sponge cake

**Apricot Fritters**

For a tempting breakfast special— beat together 3 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 tablespoon sugar; add dry ingredients sifted together—1 cup flour, 1 tea- spoon baking powder and ¼ teaspoon of salt. Chop one cup drained can- ned apricots and add to the batter, beating well. Drop from spoon into deep hot fat and fry to light brown. Drain and serve with maple syrup.

**Chicken with Vegetables**

Cut meat of a roasting chicken in pieces and put a layer in casserole; sprinkle with flour and seasoning and a little water. Add a layer of diced assorted vegetables, seasoning and butter; repeat, cover the dish and cook for 1½ hours in moderate oven. Then pour over the whole a cup of cream and cook ten minutes more.

**Potato Omelet**

Mix 2 cups of Lyonnaise potatoes with ½ cup diced cooked bacon. 1 egg well beaten ½ cup milk and table- spoon chopped parsley. Pour into hot pan with 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat and cook over moderate heat until browned.

**Best Coat Hangers**

If you cover metal or wooden coat hangers with velvet the garments will not slip off as they do on un- covered hangers or those covered with silk.

**Cleaning Window Shades**

When white window shades become soiled, rub them with a rough white flannel cloth dipped in flour.

**Removes Water Spots**

Rub a little white talcum powder around rings left by water or clean- ing fluid, then brush gently with a soft brush and the marks will dis- appear.

**Home-Made Pistachio**

A very good pistachio flavor can be made by combining equal parts of vanilla and almond extract.

**When Hanging Pictures**

Put two small rubber-head tacks near the bottom of frame on back of picture and dust cannot collect and mark the paper.

A wide range of the animals of Africa are on view in Carl E. Akeley Memorial hall of the department of zoology at Field Museum.



**MILADY'S BEAUTY SECRETS**

Braid no more that shining hair!  
Let it fly as unconfined  
As its calm ravisher, the wind. —Lovelace

It is impossible to estimate the numberless types of beauty we have in this country. And yet each type should know itself; should know all the fine points of grooming which skillfully draw into sharp relief that very individuality which makes for charm and personality. The hair and the clothes can do wonders for one. And of the two, perhaps the arrange- ment of the hair is the more import- ant.

Once a woman adopts a certain coiffure arrangement she is most apt to stick to it forever. That is why so many of our elderly ladies suffer under the harsh serenity of the Vic- torian "bun." When bobbing became universal, why so many women sac- rificed their individuality to the shears.

Then came the shingle and the Eton crop and the windblown bob, and dozens of others, and with each of them the arrangement which was most attractive to one woman out of ten made the other nine look like so many sheared sheep!

The new style says first, "Be your- self"; and second, "Be attractive while you are about it."

And as a first step away from the ultra artificial we are returning to femininity of curls and curves.

But — and here Madame Mode crosses her fingers and looks both

wise and grave — there is no law which requires of all women one style of headdress! The law of fash- ion prescribes instead—Personality; Individuality, Contrast. And along that line why—"everything goes," as the small boy phrases it. Paris shakes her head in disapproval of uniformity.

Now for the styles themselves. One very pretty mode is for the shoulder bob. The hair is brushed back and allowed to fall in a natural frame around the face, and the ends for not more than two or three inches are curled in loose, soft ringlets. This is particularly lovely for the jeune fille type—an oval face and regular fea- tures.

A very modish headdress for the chic woman, the type who looks "stunning," never just "pretty," is as follows: The hair part is twisted in- stead of being a straight line. It curves nearer to the center of the head in front and winds down toward the back.

Brushing the hair straight back with a short part on the side and the top and back of the head covered with large soft curls is most suitable for a demure, dreamy type, and in- cidentally for the growing bob. The curls form a sort of aureole which is very charming.

—Helena Rubinstein

**News Shorts**

**Record Voter**

William Porterfield died at Bel- mont, O., recently at 91. He had held the distinction of voting for 16 pres- idents, starting with Abraham Lin- coln and continuing to Herbert Hoo- ver.

**Trained Bull**

A farmer in Parishville, N. Y., has trained a bull which is well broken to harness and has the pulling power of a heavy team, to pull automobiles out of mud holes near his home.

**About Warts**

Says Karl P. Schmidt in a book recently published by the Field Mu- seum of Natural History: "The be- lief that the handling of toads causes warts is wholly without foundation. It evidently has arisen from the sim- ple analogy between the wartiness of toads and the existence of warts on the hands of small boys."

**Jail Now Creamery**

The Allerton, Ill., jail has been leased for a creamery station. It has not had any tenants for a number of years and there was small likeli- hood of its being used in the future for the purpose for which it was in- tended.

**Gen. Grant's Cousin**

Ulysses S. Grant, second cousin of the great American general, is a night watchman at the University of Pittsburgh.

An extensive exhibit of species of bamboo grown in China, Japan and India, along with reproductions of the bamboo sprout and fruits, is included among the collections of the depart- ment of botany at Field Museum of natural History.

An entire hall at Field Museum is devoted to exhibits illustrating the lives of the native tribes in America's important island possessions, the Phil- ippines.

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