

The Real Secret of Rejuvenating the Face

She holds the true secret of facial rejuvenation who has learned how to remove the dead skin particles as fast as they appear. It's a secret anyone may possess. The aged, faded, or discolored surface skin may be gradually absorbed in an entirely safe and rational manner, by the mighty application of ordinary magnolize wax.

Told In Twilight

The last meeting of the Skating Club on Saturday evening had the following guests present: Misses Nan Patterson, Mildred Jones, Minnie Gordon, Marian Leslie, Eva Richardson, Marie Richardson, Annie Anglin, Susan Anglin, Agnes Johnston, Phyllis Plummer, Lilie Murray, Ruth Martin, Bessie Sanderson, Manie Garrett and Grace McLeland, and Messrs. E. C. Gildersleeve, J. H. Larkett, A. W. Brown, Whalley, Douglas Chown, Charles Elliott, P. C. Lyman, Bob Richardson, Prince, Adams Craig, Dick Elmer, Gordon Smith, Godwin, Ross, Kingwood, Layng and Prof. Manley Baker.

An interesting dinner was given at the Country Club on Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. A. Black as chaperones. The other guests were Miss Marjorie Brownfield, Miss May Rogers, Miss Rose Rogers, Miss Dorothy Carruthers, Miss Charlie Short, Miss Doris Kent, Miss Nora Macne, Messrs. D. Stewart, S. Hobart Newcombe, Williamson, Reddy and W. Kent Macnee.

A Dutch Luncheon at the Country Club on Saturday had for its guests Miss Hilja Kent, Miss Sylvia Cochran, Miss May Rogers, Miss Vera Mundell, Miss Nora Macnee and Miss Doris Kent.

To-day was Ladies' Day at the Frontenac Club, when a great many members entertained their friends at lunch.

Mrs. C. de Carteret, 370 Alfred street, will not receive again this season.

Mrs. D. A. Shaw, Johnson street, will not receive again this season.

Mr. Ward, attending McGill College, will spend the holiday with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Whiting, Clergy street.

P. C. Mahood will spend Easter in New York. Miss Marjorie Pense, West street, returns from Montreal on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nickle and Master Donald, Earl street, go to Toronto on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tandy and Miss Lettice Tandy, King street, will go to Atlantic City to spend April. Professor J. K. Robertson will spend the Easter week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Henry Wade goes to Toronto to-morrow. Misses Edith and Annie Macpherson, Ottawa, will arrive this week.

Mrs. George Robertson and W. C. Kent will leave to-morrow for New York.

Miss Pearl Oldreive will spend Easter in Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. John H. Byrne.

Mrs. R. T. Walker, Vancouver, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Joseph, Montreal.

E. R. C. Dobbs, Hamilton, will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbs, Barrie street.

Miss May Gardner, Queen's, will leave to-morrow for Smith's Falls to spend the holidays.

Mrs. S. Birch and Miss Ada Birch, Bagot street, will go to Utica, N.Y., to-morrow, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albin Birch and Mrs. Clarence O. Putnam.

Miss Charlie Shortt expects to go to East Orange on Friday, to visit Mrs. W. H. P. Elkins. This week several informal teas have been given in farewell to her.

Miss Katherine Fairlie returns from Montreal last Saturday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Fairlie.

Miss Ruth McLeod, Queen's, will go to Vankleek Hill for Easter. Mrs. John Taylor, St. Paul, Minn., has been visiting her brother, P. C.

A MATTER OF TASTE.

Should Guest Praise Food Or Ornaments Of Hostess.

By Ruth Cameron. The question as to whether it is good taste for a guest to praise an article of food or to admire an ornament in a hostess's home came up the other day.

Someone said it was not good taste. Perhaps it isn't. But even if it is, it is not sure as to whether it is good taste for a guest to praise an article of food or to admire an ornament in a hostess's home came up the other day.

Of course I don't mean at a formal dinner or party, but at any friendly gathering where one is one's hostess's friend as well as her guest.

A hostess is supposed to show hospitality toward her guests. I think there is a corresponding virtue required of a guest. I don't just know what to call it, appreciation comes the nearest. A good hostess gives graciously, a good guest receives graciously. And I consider it a part of such gracious receiving to frankly express appreciation now and then.

The ideal of breeding which holds up a varnished insensibility as the perfect manner is not a Canadian ideal, and we do ourselves and the big heavy hospitable country in which we are lucky enough to live an injustice when we adopt it.

Don't be afraid to tell your hostess that you like her salad. If she sang for you, or hired someone else to sing, you should praise this display of another talent.

If you admire some ornament, say so. Few things give the hostess person more pleasure than to admire his possessions. He loves them not only for themselves but because they are his and any praise of them makes him feel like a cat having his back rubbed.

A lumpy, unresponsive, unappreciative guest is one of the most dismal things in the world. When you get through entertaining one of them you feel as if you had been carrying a mill stone around your neck.

The only thing worse in the world than entertaining one of these well-bred icicles is—well what's the only thing euter than a kitten?

KAISERIN'S FINE JEWELS. Wears \$1,250,000 in Diamonds and Pearls on State Occasions.

The German Empress is said on state occasions to wear not less than \$250,000 worth of diamonds and pearls. The Kaiser was furious when at one great function the Kaiserin was outshone by the ex-Queen of Italy, the beautiful Margherita insisted that the empress should almost load herself with gems.

One of her ornaments, by the way, is said to be the circle of gems which Napoleon wore in his hat, and which was found by Blucher's soldiers after Waterloo. A few extra stones are attached to her fan, and at court functions it is a duty of two pages to see that none of these fall off. The empress's personal jewellery, on the other hand, is said to be surpassed by that of many middle-class women in Germany; while she is also in ordinary life one of the plainest of dressers. Her gowns, in fact, have been styled by French ladies, "simply appalling."

How To Be Thin. It is not difficult for a woman to remain slender, or, if stout, to become slender. The chief trouble with those who complain of corpulence and its embarrassments is that they decline to sacrifice any of the "pleasures" of the table. Dieting to them means starvation—cutting out one meal a day or reducing all meals—and this a drastic remedy to which few will submit for a protracted period.

As a matter of fact, however, the starvation cure is unnecessary and seldom to be recommended. The best and safest way to reduce flesh is to adopt a well balanced diet that excludes all carbonaceous foods. Starch, sugar, oil, and alcohol should be put aside by a fat person.

To set an appetizing table, yet omit these, is not so difficult as may appear, for there remain all kinds of sea food, all fruit except bananas, a majority of salads and green vegetables—in fact, all vegetables except potatoes, corn, dried beans, and lentils.

From this list it is easy to compose a variety of tempting menus. Eggs also may be eaten in moderation and the amount of oil used in salad dressing is not enough to be fattening.

Soup, gravy, milk, bread, potatoes, cereals, sweets, and alcoholic beverages are to be avoided. Bar these rigorously from the table and within a month you will begin to lose flesh.

It is simply a matter of eliminating from your diet all foods that are excessively fat producing. It is a treatment that cannot fail to reduce your flesh if you adhere to it, and if you compose your menus with care and intelligence you will be surprised to note how little you will miss these forbidden foods after a brief time.

When you have attained the weight you desire it is not necessary to follow the diet quite so closely. Nevertheless, you should be on your guard against fat producing foods, for if it is your tendency to be corpulent all such food will be fatal to your figure.

After The War. When the war is over with its wealth of care, the war that the world's eye knew, when the thrabbling drum and the life are dumb, oh, what will the damsels do? They may watch and wait by the garden gate as they watched in the days of yore, but the strong young men will return again to the twilight, try to more. War's shadow falls on the bute and halls, and through it the old men grope; but the darker shade for the widowed maids who mourn over the wreck of hope. It is theirs to mend and to walk alone a desolate path and see, and the whispered vows beneath the eaves and old may weep for their strong young men. "And it's well," they'll sigh, "that we men shall die, and be with our sons again." But the widowed maids in the darker shade no longer fort like that can win, through the years they'll wait for the Jasper gate to open and let them in.

Don't worry over another man's faults; get busy over your own.

Fresh northwest winds; snow flurries; fair and cold to-day and on Thursday.

Easter Novelties Abound in All Departments of This Big Store

50 New Suits

Just Arrived Ready For Easter Shoppers



Priced at \$11.50, \$12.75, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50, \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50. Others at from \$30 to \$45.

Special To-morrow

18 Smart New Suits in colors Navy, Saxe, Belgian, Wet Sand, Grey, and Black—beautifully tailored in imported serge—coats satin lined—skirts yoke—top flare effects, full 2 1-2 yards wide; regular \$17.50 To-morrow \$13.95

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DYOLA, Straw Hat Colour 25 CENTS. Last year's straw hat, a little faded perhaps, can be made a new hat, any color you wish. This color is fast, will not fade or run—is easy to apply. No odor—a brush in each package. 25 Cents. At Best's The Satisfactory Drug Store. Open Sundays.

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