## WORLD'S GREATEST EXPONENT OF DIPLOMACY

### quette Problems at the White House Prove to Be Easy for Ever-Ready Laura Harlan, Social Secretary to the First Lady of the Land

Miss Laura Harlan

SHINGTON, April 11.—Offi-ally speaking, Miss Laura Har- social secretary to Mrs. Cool-

ually, she's the White House list on etiquette and tact.

manages all White House af--receptions, banquets, dinners, To do that she must be a g authority on etiquette. she must be one of the world's st exponents of practical tact. instance—

so long ago many of the at the White House recep- fell into the habit of sitting in the blue room before the ent was through with the re- g line.

rding to White House eti-, this is poor taste. Yet it eing done—and Miss Harlan had something to stop it. situation was delicate. Many offending guests were persons siderable importance. It would do to dash around rousting from their seats. At the same it would never do to allow to sit in ease and comfort while resident was standing up.

**Chairs Are Removed**

s Harlan thought—and now, each reception, every chair in ine room is removed.

other problem arose in connec- with the private receptions given ored few by President and Coolidge immediately following fficial receptions.

sts not included in the favored ere continually straying in the ion of these exclusive affairs. could not be admitted, but tact was necessary to turn away with uninjured feelings. situation is handled as fol- The favored few are picked nd conducted to the president's Any others going in that di- n are also conducted—but not suite. They are simply steer- another room.

en this doesn't work, and an ited guest makes his way to the someone whispers in his ear the president has retired—too but maybe next time—

majority of guests leave tly when the affair they are ing is over, but every now and some few insist on lingering —too long.

give them "the air" by any ry means would, of course, be ad form. Instead, they are ap- ched by an attendant who tells as though imparting a bit of ential information, that the House is to be closed in a minutes.

**Guest List Ticklish**

king out a White House guest about on a par with manufac- a TNT bomb. An easy job— know how to do it. To leave yone that should be invited be the equivalent of starting rthquake and a cyclone rolled one.

Harlan, therefore, must be ughly familiar with the name, and official standing of every ent official and foreign en- the district.

the personnel of Washington's 's Who" is constantly shifting hanging, this is no easy job.

matter of diplomatic preced- another ticklish problem. If fficial is placed behind another al whom he outrates, is it con- a grievous insult. If the ned official happens to be from ign country, it is considered an to his nation.

this regard Miss Harlan acts the advice of Charles L. Cooke, in charge of ceremonials for State Department, who knows ents precedence backward, for- and sideways.

ting the guests at a White e banquet must be handled care- A score of international and al enmities are constantly ng under the surface, and for these to bubble up at a social would be very much out of

**Violence Averted**

one official dinner the envoys Germany and Belgium were in- ntly seated side by side. Some- was said about the World War the fight was on. Physical e was narrowly averted.

great portion of Miss Harlan's tact consists in hard work. When Calvin Coolidge Jr. died last summer thousands of letters of sympathy poured into the White House. Miss Harlan is still at work answering them—and every one is to be answered—so that no one of the sympathizers will feel slighted.

Miss Harlan is well equipped for her job. As daughter of the late Associate Justice John Maynard Harlan of the Supreme Court, she was brought up in Washington's official circles.

Before the Coolidge regime she served as social secretary to Mrs. Harding.

Now she is being assisted by Miss Mary Randolph, of the Randolphs of Virginia, secretary to Mrs. Coolidge in vice presidential days.

## SOCIETY

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the 362nd infantry. He is practicing law in Portland. The wedding is announced as an event for June.

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Mrs. F. L. Chambers will be hostess to the Bide-a-Wee club on April 20.

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Mrs. Walter T. Eaiken and daughter, Miss Elenor Eaiken, of Astoria, were visitors in Eugene this week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Washburne. Mrs. Eaiken and her daughter are to leave soon on a six-months tour of Europe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Anderson are spending a few days in Portland.

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Members of the Eugene Daughters of the Nile club are particularly interested in the invitation extended by Vedowra club, Daughters of the Nile, of Roseburg, for a bridge luncheon to be given at the Hotel Umpqua in Roseburg, April 22 at twelve-thirty o'clock.

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Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly spent a few days of this week in Ashland and other southern Oregon cities.

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An old fashioned basket dinner is the eventful affair being planned by the College Crest Community club to be given next Friday evening, April 17, at the club house. The dinner is to be given at seven o'clock, following which there will be a dance. In order that both old and young attending the party may enjoy the dance, old fashioned dances as well as the more modern one are to be held. The baskets are to be all sold for one price, and will later be drawn by numbers. The committee in charge for the evening is to furnish the coffee.

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An evening gathering of interest was that of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the chamber of commerce which took place Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. W. Branstetter was chairman of the committee of hostesses for the evening and was assisted by Mrs. George Blair, Mrs. S. B. Burton, Mrs. L. C. Barger, Mrs. W. H. Brooke, Mrs. John Baird, Mrs. F. L. Beard. Dr. A. R. Sweetser of the university department of botany gave an address on preserving Oregon wild flowers. Ten new members were admitted, and are Mrs. George Stanley, Mrs. R. H. Pierce, Mrs. Elizabeth Scnife, Mrs. Hall Green, Mrs. Everett Swank, Mrs. Eliza Tracy, Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Ralph Osborn, Mrs. Mary Peroni, Inez Bradey. In two weeks the group will be entertained for a program and evening of cards with the following committee in charge: Mrs. O. C. Caswell, Mrs. Sarah Ball, Mrs. R. R. Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Boytien, Mrs. E. E. Chadwick, Mrs. W. W. Calkins, Mrs. Fred Chess, Mrs. E. E. Cook.

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Gamma Phi Beta alumnae and members of the Crescent club were guests of Mrs. W. A. Kuykendall for a luncheon at her home Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jones of Portland are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefiel.

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An enjoyable club gathering arranged for next Saturday will be the one o'clock luncheon for Sans Souci club members at the home of Mrs. Henry Baleh, at which time the losers in the card contest will entertain for the winners. Following the luncheon bridge will be played.

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The April meetings for the General Ladies' Aid society groups will be held Tuesday at two-thirty o'clock at the following places:

Number one, Mrs. A. Lombard, River road.

Number two, Mrs. Biddle, 1226 Adams street.

Number three, Mrs. E. C. Post, 525 Thirteenth avenue west.

Number four, Mrs. Kyle, Mrs. Howard, 263 Ninth avenue west.

Number five, Mrs. Backstrom, Thirteenth and Mill streets.

Number six, Mrs. Fisher, 1235 Oak street.

Number seven, Mrs. Tom Campbell, 735 Jefferson street.

Number eight, Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, Mrs. Kerns, 1059 Hilyard street.

Number nine, Mrs. T. E. Stelmo, 749 Fifteenth avenue east.

Number ten, Mrs. Gettings, 1536 Thirteenth avenue east, with Mrs. Hewitt and Mrs. Johnson, hostesses.

## DAILY MENU

Breakfast—Grapefruit, cereal, thin cream, codfish balls, corn bread, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—Split pea soup, toasted cheese crackers, fruit salad, steamed brown bread, milk, tea.

Dinner—Spareribs and lima beans, creamed carrots, spring salad, Spanish cream, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A simple fruit salad with a plain boiled dressing should be served to children under school age. If the fruit is perfectly ripe and finely chopped and moistened with a boiled dressing or olive oil and lemon juice and served on finely shredded lettuce the salad is wholesome and suitable for four-year-olds.

The beans used in the dinner also should be rubbed through a ricer before serving to small children and, of course, the spareribs are not planned for juniors. The rest of the dinner can be served to them as desired.

**Split Pea Soup**

Six cups cold water, 1 cup split dried peas, 1 onion, 1 carrot, ½ turnip, celery leaves, salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon dried mint.

Wash peas through several waters and let stand over night in water to more than cover. In the morning drain and put on to cook in the cold water. Add any ham or beef bones at hand. Bring to the boiling point and simmer two hours. Add vegetables thinly sliced and simmer two hours longer. Rub through a wire sieve and return to the fire. If meat bones were used mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little cold milk. If not, melt two tablespoons bacon fat, stir in flour and, when perfectly blended, add to puree. Cook until thick and smooth. Add milk to make the consistency of cream, season with salt and pepper and powdered mint and serve.

**Steamed Brown Bread**

One cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 cups cornmeal, 2 cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons melted butter.

Dissolve soda in sour milk. Mix and sift white flour and baking powder. Mix ingredients in order given and beat well. Turn into pans and steam two and one-half hours. Remove from steamer and bake 10 minutes in a hot oven.

**Spring Salad**

Two sour apples, 1 bunch spring onions, mayonnaise dressing, strips canned pimento, hearts of lettuce.

Pare apples and cut into dice. Sprinkle lightly with lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Wash onions and mince very finely. Mix apple and onion thoroughly and add enough mayonnaise to hold mixture together. Arrange at once on hearts of crisp lettuce and garnish with strips of pimento. The apple and onions should be very cold and the mixture used as soon as mixed before the mayonnaise separates and becomes thin.

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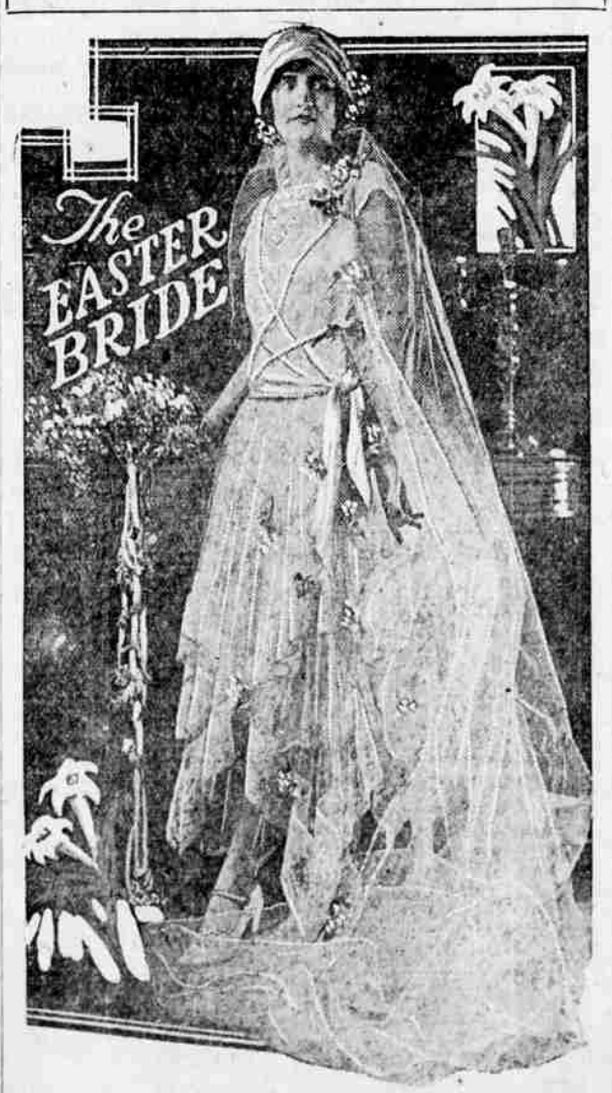
## EASTER BRIDE IS PRACTICAL ONE

### Lovely Wedding Frock Also Suitable For Wear Later As Evening Gown




LEADING the Easter pageant is the Easter bride, a composite picture of lace, illusion, satin and flowers.

Marriage, apparently, is undertaken in a less serious mood than formerly, and the costumes are less conventional and austere.

The veil, train, and purely "bridal" decorations are all detachable and removable, and after the ceremony, the bride can lay them aside and the foundation will be an attractive lace or satin frock that may be worn as an evening gown.

This model has a satin bodice and a full skirt of white net cut with deep points. It is mounted over a straight skirt of net and a scalloped one of white satin. Small bouquets of white satin flowers are casually scattered about. Many yards of illusion form the veil and add a cloud-like loveliness to the ensemble.

**Brilliant Colors Shown**

Whereas the untrimmed dress, cut on elegant and somewhat intricate lines, continues to be exceedingly popular, there is a decided feeling for more embroidery and lace than there has been.

Shaded effects are very popular in millinery as well as dresses. Colors were never more brilliant or more gorgeous. All shades of red, henna and purple are used for daytime as well as evening, and at the same time all the pastel shades and delicate combinations are very smart. Black and white is developed in stunning combinations, and brilliant red is combined successfully with black and navy blue.

**Cretonne Coats**

Cretonne coats for Palm Beach wear have linings of plain linen or sometimes of silk, and have collar and cuffs of some brilliant plain color.

**Tie Scarfs**

Some of the new scarfs for spring are so very narrow that they give the impression of a tie worn without the customary collar.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# Fashions Favorable for Larger Women

Fashion's mandates are obeyed by all femininity. The full-formed woman must exercise greater care in the selection of her costume than her more slender sister. The McMorran & Washburne apparel section on the second floor has given special attention to the selection of wearables for women of full figure. Styles that by ingenious tailoring, design, color and fabric achieve the coveted slenderizing effect. Expertly fitted and altered when necessary without extra charge. You are invited to view these becoming new things for larger women.

MANNISHLY TAILORED SUITS THAT EMPHASIZE THE LONGER STRAIGHT LINES

Strictly man tailored suits of serviceable twills and hair striped fabrics. Unbelted models with correct length coats, nicely tailored throughout. Mostly in navy blue—a color particularly dressy and becoming to women wearing sizes 40 to 46.

A SMART SHOWING AT $49.75 OTHERS TO $69.75

## The Slenderizing Coat

The woman who requires larger sizes will find much to please her in the M. & W. showing this spring. Handsome new fabrics in fashionable colors. All designed to create the effect of slenderness.

A PARTICULARLY FINE GROUP IN SIZES 49 TO 53, PRICED AT

$34.75 to $65

## The Ensemble Costume

In all fashion's array of beautiful new things the Ensemble costume stands foremost. The harmonizing coat and dress—either may be worn separately yet together they present a costume of grace and charm.

THE ULTIMATE IN GOOD STYLE AND LINES FOR LARGER WOMEN

ENSEMBLE COSTUMES $59.75 OTHERS TO $125

## A Host of cleverly designed Silk Frocks That Flatter Larger Figures

Larger women have found that it is not so much in color or fabric of the garment, but in lines and proportions, that count. Straight lines predominate in these new frocks and give height and grace. So cleverly is the slenderizing line achieved that women who wear sizes to 46 may even choose lighter colors now.

YOU'LL ENJOY CHOOSING HERE FROM SUCH EXTENSIVE STOCKS

$24.75 to $34.75

## *Rayon Silk Dresses in 'Short Stout' Sizes $24.75*

Clinging beautiful rayon silks—wholly slenderizing in line—in sizes 22 to 30. Designed to fit women requiring regular sizes to 44 but shorter than average.

WOMEN'S
Munsing Knit Unionsuits $1.40
Sizes 7 - 8 - 9

Comfortable perfect fitting Munsing unions in a desirable summer weight. Low neck, no sleeve and knee length style. Tight or loose knee. Some with bodice top.

SAME STYLE IN FINE LISLE PRICED AT $1.75

**Silk Costume Slips $5.95**

Beautifully made slips of superior quality black satin. The sizes are 46 to 50. All generously cut. Bodice top style with shadow proof hems.

**Silk Jersey Bloomers $3.95**

Choose from such pretty colors as peach, sand, pink, orchid, navy, as well as black. In out sizes. All thoroughly reinforced.

**"Munsing" Knit Bloomers $1.15**

Finely knit bloomers in pink or white. All sizes to 50. Other knit bloomers, pink only, 50c pair.

BECOMING HATS FOR MATRONS

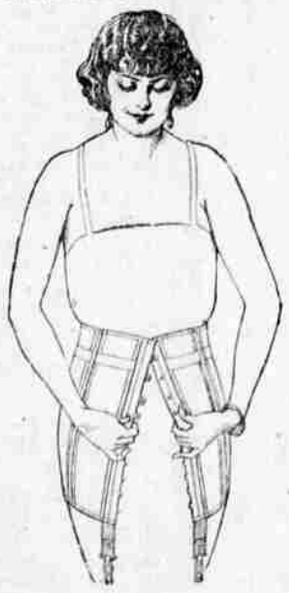
Oft in the proper selection of the hat lies the secret of the complete charm of one's costume.

Here the matron will find easily the hat most suited to her individual type If she chooses a wide brim—a deep full crown with a broken side trimming she may select any of the lovely high colors for spring for the lines of the hat will fully achieve the desired effect of softening the lines of the face.

AN INCOMPARABLY VARIED AND LOVELY ASSORTMENT OF HATS

$6.50 to $15

## These Wonderful "Gossard" Reducing Garments Actually Improve Your Figure Immediately



Gossard reducing corsets will make you look thin while getting thin. Superfluous flesh gently massaged away day-by-day. Often three inches the first week. Reduce while you walk, sit, work or play—yet so gently that you scarcely feel it. Silk or fine lisle covered pure para rubber garments that will not chaff or irritate the most tender of skins. Absolutely odorless.

Our expert corsetiere will gladly and without any obligation whatsoever on your part, explain in detail the marvelous results obtained by these reducing corsets and brassieres.

Gossard Silk Covered Reducing Corsets $10
Lisle covered $7.50
Silk Covered Brassieres $5—Lisle $3.75

*Gossard Corsets for Stout Figures*

SILK BROCADED $10 PLAIN COUTIL $4
PLAIN COUTIL $5 BRASSIERES 85c TO $3.50

**Holeproof Out Size Lisle Hose 85c pr.**

Extra stretch top hose of fine mercerized lisle. Snug fitting ankles and in the only two colors that larger women should wear in hose—black or brown. Sizes 8½ to 11.

**Holeproof Out Size Silk Hose $1.95 pr.**

Pure silk hose with strongly ribbed tops—thoroughly reinforced isle hee and toe and sole. Black or brown sizes to 11.

"KAYSER" 16 BUTTON SILK GLOVES $1.98 PAIR
SHORT GLOVES $1.25 PAIR

Colors of black, mode and gray. In sensible plain tailored styles.

FINE KID GLOVES $3.50 PAIR

Perrin's finest French kid gloves in sizes to 8. Two clasp style. Many with novelty stitchings. Black and brown only.

WASHABLE FABRIC GLOVES $2

Embroidered roll or straight cuff style in several fashionable spring shades.

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