Newsy Notes and Gossip of the Old-World Capitals

LONDON

Metropolis as Fashion Center Is Hope of Designers

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

LONDON—London, early in the new year, will launch a movement designed to bring the British metropolis more up to date as a fashion center in competition with New York and Paris.

A new home of the modes here will be opened in fashionable Regent street, in January, under the auspices of the leading manufacturers, who have decided that the only way to increase sales and help the situation is by establishing their own fashion center.

Leslie Raymond, director of the movement, says: "If we continue to be guided by the Paris fashions, then the outlook for the British manufacturers is practically hopeless. In cloaks and gowns, we shall strive to make 'The London Model' as well known as 'The Paris Model,' or those created in New York."

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The lure of winter sports in Switzerland and the desire to bask in the sun of the Riviera is threatening the traditional English love of spending Christmas at home. Paris is also attracting many Londoners, and the cross channel aviation companies have inaugurated holiday excursion rates and put on extra airplanes to handle the traffic which began with a rush a fortnight before Christmas day.

More English people are going abroad this year for the holiday season than ever, and the popular Swiss winter sports centers have all been full for weeks. At St. Murren, St. Moritz and Grindelwald, many of the rooms were reserved even during the summer. Along the Riviera it is estimated there will be several thousand from the British Isles, among them Duke of Connaught.

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The article in denunciation of formal society dances with their tag lines and defense of cabarets which Miss Ellin Mackay, prominent in New York society, contributed recently to a New York publication, has found many supporters in England. There are many indications that Miss Mackay expressed in writing what youth nearly all over the world thinks.

The formal dance, with its battery of critical and bejeweled dowagers on the sidelines, is rapidly going into the discard in English society. It had been decidedly in less favor ever since the war when so many young people threw aside ceremony and learned the joy of comradeship between sexes without the elaborate trimmings of formal social functions.

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It has been revealed recently that Mr. Lloyd George is an avid reader of Wild West stories. There is nothing the former premier enjoys more than to get wrapped up in a thrilling tale of cow-punchers or gold prospectors. He has given instructions to the book dealer who keeps him supplied with reading matter to send him all the good new yarns about the Canadian and American frontiers.

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Shapurji Saklotvala, the only communist member of the house of commons, barred from the United States last summer as a member of the interparliamentary union, will long remember his recent visit to Oxford, where he addressed members of the American club. The meeting broke up in a row and the speaker was hustled out a back door to safety.

Well known figures are invited to address the club, composed of Americans attending the university, from time to time, regardless of their political faiths or religious beliefism and Mr. Saklotvala was asked to speak on his favorite subjects. British students were not invited, but a crowd of young Englishmen gained entrance and by booes, cat-calls and college yells, broke up the meeting. When the police arrived Mr. Saklatvala was ushered down a dark stairway and off toward the railway station.

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Artists of Chelsea and the other London districts where studios abound said the eagerness of girls to become mannequins has made artists' models mighty hard to find.

Young women have been falling in line for months to appear as mannequins because of the good pay and the fact that displays of this kind bring them before the public. In this connection, the story has been going around for weeks of a pretty little mannequin who caught the eye of a visiting American millionaire and who was soon hustled aboard a liner for New York as the rich man's bride. Now there is a dearth of artists' models because of the glamour in the new profession which raises considerably their chances and hopes for a future.

PARIS

Reveillon Supper to Be Gay Despite Debt Burden

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

PARIS—Reveillon suppers to see the New Year in will not be allowed to lose any of their traditional gaiety on account of the debts and difficulties with which the country is struggling.

Those debts and difficulties, in fact, affect the state; the individual does not seem to be suffering from them. The average prices in the restaurants show an increase as compared with last year, however.

On New Year's eve, 1924, the price per plate varied from 35 to 150 francs. While it will still be possible this year to pay only 40 francs ($1.60), the maximum limit per plate has been moved to 250 francs ($10) and a party of four will find its bill, with wine and tips, amounting to about 2,000 francs ($80).

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The government has refused to permit the town of Vitry-Sur-Seine to name one of its thoroughfares "Lenin street," on the ground that the fame of the Russian leader is not above question.

"The principles of our administrative jurisprudence permits the authorization of public homage only to persons whose memory is above all polemic and is not likely to provoke divisions in public opinions," was the opinion handled by the minister of interior, in the official journal.

This incident brought on heated discussion in the chamber of deputies, when the communist deputy garchery demanded angrily why the government had ruled against "Lenin street."

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Most French authorities do not and probably can not live by the pen alone. A list of writers published in the 1926 edition of the "Paris Almanac" shows that many of them consider themselves as following other callings. The list contains a city hall functionary, a pig dealer, a naval officer, two farmers, a publisher, a lawyer, two engineers, a physician, a judge, a bank employe and a forestry inspector. Andre Maurois, author of "Ariel" based on the life of Shelley, the translation of which was very successful in America, calls himself a cloth weaver.

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The horse is deadlier than the automobile, is the thesis in support of which the automobile club of western France publishes some unusual statistics in its annual report. In the club's territory, horse-drawn vehicles caused more fatal accidents than motorcars during the period under observation, July 1, 1922, to September 30, 1925.

In the department of Sarthe, there were 439 horse vehicles accidents and only 302 automobile mishaps, while bicycles were blamed for 277 more. Thirty-nine deaths were blamed on horse-drawn vehicles and 439 cases of injury; 25 deaths were caused by automobiles and 293 persons injured, and 10 deaths caused by bicycles and 274 persons injured.

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Paris recently had an illustration of the fact that diplomats representing powers near the breaking point frequently are the best of friends, and can find it possible to be very comradely after a day devoted to the delivery of serious charges against the advsary under instructions from their government.

M. Morloff, who pleaded the cause of Bulgaria before the league of nations council which sat in judgment on the recent Greco-Bulgarian border conflict, and M. Carapenes, who represented Greece at the same session, were seen one night entering a famous cafe together arm in arm and talking with the friendliness of two schoolboy chums. Persons seated near them in the cafe reported not a word was uttered about frontier incident which had brought their countries before the bar of the leagues' justice.

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Parasols bearing the owners' portrait painted in colors on the silk covering and her name embroidered under the picture are one of the striking novelties of the promenades of Monte Carlo this season. Simple colors for parasols are the vogue this year and such backgrounds make the new fashion all the more distinctive. The pictures are of miniature size, but some of them achieve a remarkable likeness to their bearers.

BERLIN

Holidays Find Winter Sports Resorts Crowded to Doors

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

BERLIN—The week before Christmas and New Year finds the German winter sports resorts more crowded than at any similar period since the war. Passage on special as well as regular trains from Berlin, Cologne, Frankfort and other centers to the Harz mountains, the Black forest, the Bavarian Alps and Silesia, were sold out weeks in advance, and the hotels and pensions in those regions are doing excellent business.

The travelers are chiefly civil servants, professors, doctors and small business men who are able to leave for a week with their families. Early and plentiful snow falls encouraged the exodus from the cities to the wintry country.

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Movie stars have put a crimp in a "back to the moustache" movement which had been gaining a foothold in Germany. Despite the banishment of the kaiserly moustache at the same time that Wilhelm went into exile, crusaders have been declaring that the moustache is the only badge of masculinity left to men. Actresses have taken issue with them.

"Mary Christians who started her stage career at the Irving Place Theatre, New York, said:

"Only clean shaven men for me, and the cleaner shaven the better. I wouldn't give a penny for all the rest, whether sporting a new style moustache, an imperial or side-whiskers."

Fritz Massary, operetta star, thought the moustache had no chance of a revival in any form for the simple reason that smooth shaven men achieve the illusion of youth, which gave bobbed hair its easy victory among women.

Henny Porten, film actor said: "For a woman the answer to this question depends entirely upon the man she happens to be kissing."

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The silence into which Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, has chosen to wrap himself since his return from the United States, has given rise to all sorts of rumors as to what he accomplished and what he failed to accomplish.

The wages of the Burghstrasse, Berlin's Wall street, have started a story in this connection that Dr. Schacht brought back with him two new and fashionable American dances. They are called "Pas de Credit" and "Pas d'Argent"—which may be translated either the "credit step" and "money step" or "no credit" and "no money."

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The German government is fostering a movement to revive the "lace of God" industry in the mountain districts of Silesia, which suffered extreme hardships during the war.

"The lace of God" made by Silesians, owes its name to the folk legend that through the meshes of the lace God gives bread to the starving.

A German woman lace expert has asserted that much of the lace sold in international markets as Venetian, Brussels or French lace is in reality of Silesian origin. To prove her contention specimens of valuable old lace from the Berlin museum of arts and crafts were thrown on the screen.

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Berlin has a magnificent dog cemetery in the northern part of the city which is truly international and makes no discrimination on account of "race, color or previous condition of servitude."

Inscriptions on the marble headstones are written in at least 12 languages. It is as well kept as the best of cemeteries. A plot sells for $15 with an annual charge of $5. Some of the marble monuments are said to have cost from $1000 to $2000.

One of numerous English inscriptions reads: "In remembrance of my dear sweet little Rex, died July 20, 1915. From his mistress."

Exercise Reduces, Slenderizes and Now It Cures Insomnia, Says Carmel

Carmel Myers, Much Talked of Vamp of Screen, in Two of Her Favorite Abdominal and Hip-Reducing Exercises.

EXERCISING as a reducing medium and general health builder has been sponsored by beauty and physical culturists far and wide—but here's a new benefit claimed for it. It cures insomnia? So says Carmel Myers, film beauty and famous screen vamp, who not only attributes her delightfully slender form to exercising, but says that the exercise habit has cured her of insomnia.

Aside from the recognized benefits of keeping one limber, fashionably slender and generally fit, the exercise habit should now be developed to enable one to get the most out of one's beauty sleep, according to Miss Myers.

So, if you are too fat to conform to fashionable sveltness, or too wakeful to get the much needed repose that is beauty's first handmaiden, develop the exercise habit and all will be well.

"Before I got the habit of regular exercise," says Miss Myers, "I used to lie awake for hours after getting into bed, suffering with insomnia. As every insomnia sufferer knows, there is nothing more annoying or nerve racking than that.

"I counted, but would get up into the thousands without falling into slumber. I did all the things suggested for insomnia, but to no avail.

"Then I hit upon the idea of getting up and exercising. It worked immediately. Now I exercise always before getting into bed so am no longer troubled with wakefulness.

"Exercising gets your blood to circulating. When you lie awake you naturally start thinking and that pumps your blood to your head where it remains, keeping you wide awake. Exercising drives it away again and puts you into perfect form for slumber."

Miss Myers, who recently returned from Rome, where she played the vamp role of Iras, is shown above in two of her favorite reducing stunts.

One is to touch the floor without bending the knees, the other is kicking the foot as high over the head as one can, with the knees kept perfectly straight.

"Both of these exercises are great for reducing the hips and abdomen and help one attain that fashionable boyish figure," says Miss Myers.

HARRISBURG SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from page one)

reading by Thelma Ingram, duet instrumental, by Mildred Moody and Jean McAfee, then a Midnight Carol, vocal, by the girl's Glee club. Alice Murphy and Edith Bilyeu acted as tellers while Edgar Grimes, Earl Coates, Donald and Carroll Morgan distributed the gifts, most of these were mirth provokers, the teachers receiving handsome and useful tokens. Quite a few visitors were present, especially former high school students. The grade program at the church proved the greater attraction as most of the parents went there.

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The pupils of Miss Drinkard presented her a very fine vase and Miss Cunningham received a handsome serving tray. All of the grade trees yielded an abundance of candy and nuts for the young holiday enthusiasts.

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The out of town teachers have gone to their various homes for vacation. Mr. Willard to Dayton, Misses Tramm and Sink to Portland, and Miss Holdemon to Cottage Grove.

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The following are the numbers of the grade program given at the Christian church beginning at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon: Recitation, three first grade boys; recitation, eighth grade; song, eighth grade; playlet, "A New Fashioned Christmas," sixth and seventh grades; recitation, "A Christmas Secret," James Weber; recitation, Lloyd Fisher; lullaby, "Hushabye," Mettie Louise Lowell and Ida Reese; recitation, "Christmas Stories," first grade; song, "Santa Claus," fourth and fifth grades; playlet, "Christmas on the House," eighth grade; recitation, Robert Rambo; Christmas dolls, girls of second and third grades; reading, "Christmas Thought," Thelma Fry; "Christmas We Like," first grade girl and boy; playlet, "A Christmas Crazy Class," fourth and fifth grades; song, "A Christmas Song," Glenda Windbigler; Christmas recitation, Fern Bronson; Christmas eve, second and third grades; play, "Santa Buys a New Suit," sixth grade; recitation, "Christmas Everywhere," Clyde Yoder; dialogue, "Santa's Little Son," first grade; song, "Yuletide," first, fifth, fourth and second grades; variety recitation, "Children and Their Stars," second and third grades; recitation, Ray Rodgers; duet, "Silent Night, Holy Night," Emily Cramer and Helen Murphy; song, "Sweetly Chime," first grade.

A large number of parents and friends attended the exercises, after the conclusion of which children and audience dispersed to the school house where gifts and candies were distributed in the various rooms. The church was appropriately decorated with a tinseled fir tree.

Walker High School Notes

Girls Score Hoop Victory
History Class May Debate
School Has Christmas Tree
Gymnasium Is Completed

(Register Lane County Special)

WALKER, Ore., Dec. 24.—The basket ball games Friday night with Dorena scored Walker two victories and one defeat. The Walker girls won 27-11, the high school boys lost 24-27 and the outsiders defeated the Dorena club 47-14.

Refreshments were served at the high school building to the teams and officials after the games.

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Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lisle left Wednesday evening for Salem to spend the holidays with their parents.

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School closed Wednesday with a number of songs and a Christmas tree. Names were drawn in student body and much laughter awarded some of the comic presents. School work will continue January 4.

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The traveling library, received last week, is being used extensively by the students for pointreading.

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Students attended the Sunday school program in Saginaw Tuesday night and the grade school program in Lynx Hollow, Delight Valley and Walker on Wednesday night.

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The American history class has about decided to join the debating league. The boys manage to bring questions which will stand arguing and periods are spent debating on them.

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The sophomore English class is now taking the classic, Shakespeare's "As You Like It," and the junior-senior English is taking Shakespear's "Midsummer Nights' Dream."

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The gym is completed; Men have worked two days this week and have walled the inside, put in windows, erected a porch over the south door and made benches. The floor will be waxed and then we hope for victorys in every game.

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At Christmas time last year all students were having sliding parties on the hills. But this Christmas we can walk around in the sunshine with only a sweater. It was nice last year but it is just as nice now.

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The outsiders defeated the Bohemia Lumber company Monday with a score of 27-15. They will go to Drain Wednesday night to play another game.

Future Wool Prices Are Still Uncertain

There is little inclination to look for a rising wool market, says the Dry Goods Economist, but neither is there any assurance of a lower one, and, with the heavyweight openings approaching, the trade is searching rather anxiously for a safe basis of values. It is generally agreed that prices for the new season will be lower, but how much lower is a subject of debate just now. The trend of raw wool in the immediate future will probably have a considerable bearing on the subject.

Smart society is said to be giving up breakfast. All doctors agree that it is not wise to consume a heavy meal just before going to bed.—Punch.

QUEST FOR NEW WRITERS FOR MOVIES HARD TASK

Author Should First Sell His Story to Magazine

FEW SCENARIOS WORTHY

Producers Compelled to Depend Upon Trained Writers, Stage Plays and the Magazine

(Correspondence of the Associated Press)

NEW YORK. — The potential scenario writer should first sell his story for publication, conclude scenario editors of eight leading motion picture companies.

A story published in book form or in a magazine, has an advantage over the original script, in their opinion. To the author, it means added revenue and a wider distribution. To the producer, it means more public interest with a resultant box office drawing power and protection from plagiarism suits.

The motion picture producers and distributors of America, in assembling the editorial viewpoints, discovered that although more than 100,000 persons annually are submitting manuscripts, only three or four ever reach the silver sheet. As a result the producers are compelled to depend principally upon highly trained writers, the novel, the stage play and the magazine.

Scenario editors are constantly seeking new writing talent. In showing the need of original matter, one editor called attention to the producing program of 600 features a year by the companies.

"From what sources can we draw this material?" he asked. "If we get ten good ones from the plays produced each year it is a big average. The same is true of the books published. Of short stories, if there are fifty good ones, it is a high average. That makes seventy pieces of spoken and written literature which could be converted into really high grade special motion pictures. With a program calling for 600 features, the remainder are taken from built-up mediocre material and perhaps the issuance of some re-makes and the original story."

Screen writing is as difficult as stage writing, the editors agreed, and it requires hard, untiring effort for success.

Wide Variation Shown in Dress Effects

One of the Manifestations of the Vogue Is Skirt Fullness Arbitrarily Spotted Here and There.

Uneven effects are emphasized anew in the new styles, says the Dry Goods Economist. One of the manifestations of the vogue is skirt fulness arbitrarily spotted here and there. A cluster of pleats may decorate only one side of a skirt, or circular fullness may be concentrated at one side.

Uneven neck lines and one-sided effects of scarfs and draperies, even of collars, play this same game but skill is necessary to its success. The sloping decolletage with the single shoulder strap is well established by now.

In balanced treatments greater emphasis on the sides may be expected. Even coats for spring that otherwise would be straight will often indulge in a side seam inverted pleat. Clusters of pleats each side from the hip down will be stressed in coat and dress models alike.

More Fruit Diet Means Better Health

Real Value and Necessity of Fruit Is Recognized as Furnishing Food, Drink and Elements of Medicine.

Although they didn't know why exactly, scientists and physicians for centuries recognized that fruit was an important part of the diet. It is said that its importance first came to the attention of the western people through contact with the people of the tropics and the Far East where fruit was the staple portion of the diet and meat a rarity compared with the heavy meat diet of the northern and western races.

Only within recent years has the real reason of the value of food been determined—those mysterious substances which have been named vitamins. Now the real value and the absolute necessity of some fruit in the diet is recognized and that fruits are food, drink, and medicine all in one tonic and cosmetic in effect, toning the health and giving a fair skin, rosy cheeks and a sparkle to the eye due to robust health.

Fruits are the richest source of vitamins in most attractive and appetizing form. Vitamins have been called by some authorities, the sunshine element in food giving besides the necessary vitamins the acids necessary for digestion and assimilation of food and adding bulk and roughage to the diet.

Eat more fruit. Eat it for its vitamins. There are three types of vitamins known as the fat soluble A, the water soluble B and the water soluble C. Apples and oranges contain them all. Lemons and grape fruits contain the last two. The orange is the richest of all. The vitamin theory was developed and proved by Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university.

He has shown that a lack of vitamin A leads to rickets in children and diseases of the eyes. A shortage of B leads to nervous troubles and a deficiency of C is the cause of scurvy and lack of growth. There is a tendency to over emphasize the importance of vitamins because of their novelty but they are an essential for good health. They do not build up the body themselves, authorities tell us, but they are essential in the foods which we must eat to build up the body.

Some Tested Recipes

Date Torte

Nine eggs, 1½ cups sugar, 16 dates, 3 tablespoons grated chocolate, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 heaping cup cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Rub the dates to a smooth paste with lemon juice. Beat 2 whole eggs and 7 yolks, add sugar, beat again, add the dates, chocolate, spices and cracker crumbs, stir well. Lastly fold in the well beaten whites of the 7 eggs. Bake in good sized form 40 minutes.

Kidney Saute

Lamb kidneys, 25c. All veins cut and scalded. Cut in small pieces, fry in oil and butter, light brown. Fry good sized onion, one clove, garlic, celery. Cut in small pieces 1 bay leaf, boil all slightly for 2 hours, then add 2 cups of milk and thicken with flour. Add piece of butter, dash of cayenne pepper and salt. Put on buttered toast and serve hot.

Celery Dressing

Two cups dry bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste, ½ teaspoon ground sage, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 cup chopped celery, ¾ cup melted butter or substitute. Mix in order named.

Cauliflower au Gratin

One medium sized head of cauliflower. Boil in 2 cups of boiling salted water. Cook until tender. Drain. For the sauce, use cup milk. Melt 2 tablespoons shortening, add 2 tablespoons flour, cook until frothy, add liquid and cook stirring constantly until creamy. Season with salt and pepper. Grease a baking dish and add alternate layers of cauliflower, sauce and grated cheese. Cover top with buttered crumbs and bake until brown.

Best Cake Ever

One cup seedless raisins (chopped)) 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup of butter (creamed), 1 egg—broken in, 1½ cups flour, 1 cup walnuts (broken), 1½ teaspoon cinnamon; pour boiling water on chopped raisins and set aside to cool; bake in moderate oven.

Cream Puffs

One cup boiling water, ½ cup butter, 4 eggs, 1 cup bread flour. Put butter and water into a saucepan. When it comes to boiling point, add flour all at once and stir vigorously. Keep over fire, stirring constantly until it leaves the sides of the pan. Remove from the fire and add unbeaten eggs 1 at a time, beating until thoroughly mixed between the addition of eggs. Drop by spoonfuls into well-oiled muffin tins. Bake 40 minutes in a 400-degree F. oven. With a sharp knife make a cut in each large enough to admit cream filling. This receipe makes 12 large-sized puffs.

Hominy Croquettes

One pint boiled hominy, ¼ cup grated cheese, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons water, 1 cup sifted crumbs. Combine hominy and cheese and shape into croquettes. Roll in crumbs, then dip in egg beaten and diluted with 4 tablespoons of cold water, and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain on paper. Serve as a vegetable. This serves eight.

Waldorf Salad

As many apples as there are guests, 1 quart chopped apple 1 quart chopped crisp celery, 1 pint chopped nut meats. Head lettuce. Creamy salad dressing. Cut a cup from pretty red or yellow apples whose pulp is mellow and rich flavored. Chop and combine celery, apples and nuts. If salad is to be kept a few hours before serving sprinkle generously with lemon juice to prevent discoloring. Pile mixture lightly into apple cups. Pour on creamy salad dressing and add a dash of paprika for garnish. Place apple on bed of lettuce leaves or water cress when ready to serve.

Ginger Bread

1 egg, ¼ cup fat, ¼ cup sugar ½ cup molasses, 3 tablespoons evaporated milk diluted with 5 tablespoon ginger, ½ tspn. cloves 2 tspn. cinnamon, ½ tspn allspice, ¼ tea- 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ cups pastry flour. Cream butter one minute, add sugar, then beaten egg and continue creaming 3 minutes. Next add 1-3 of flour to which spices have been added and cream well. Add soda to molasses. Sift baking powder with rest of flour. Add diluted milk, baking powder-flour mixture, molasses-soda mixture to first creamed mixture all at once. Combine as quickly as possible and pour into a well-oiled pan. Bake in a 375 degree F oven. About 45 minutes are required for baking serve with whipped cream sauce.

Know Your School

Did you ever visit a kindergarten? If you are interested in a child old enough or nearly old enough to attend, be sure to do so. This is what one of our state superintendents, Mary C. C. Bradford of Colorado, says.

"To my thinking the kindergarten gives the fundamental teaching in good citizenship through the practice of social and civic virtues.

"It implants the ideals of truth and love and beauty and selfless giving! It surrounds the child with a joyful experience and evokes an ever growing vision of a life happy in the rich loveliness of service. It lays the foundation stone of the nation's welfare. The little kindergarten phrase 'to learn by doing' contains a profound principle which, in other departments of education evolves into a combination of a glorified pragmatism and a sense of the eternal values. Thus it meets the needs of humanity in both principle and practice.

"To me, the kindergartner is the apostle, prophet, and priest of a better civilization, and I salute her work with the warmest affection and the most profound reverence."

There should be a kindergarten in every community. Persons desiring to get one opened, should address the National Kindergarten association, 8 West Fortieth street, New York.

Suburbanites

Man From Florida: "Yes, sir, 500,000 in Miami by 1927. Why, we've got not so far from that now—"

Californian: "Counting the outlying population of course?"

Man from Florida: "Now! The outlying population lives in California."—The Continent.

He: Can you cook, dearie?

She: I don't know, Jack. But I used to make the most wonderful mud pies.

Galoshes Are "On The Last Legs."

Milady Now Faces the Wi[ntry] Winds with a New Kind [of] Underwear — Flesh Col[ored] Under-Stocking.

Galoshes are "on their last [legs]" as you might say. Their [popu]larity is waning. Milady faces the wintry winds with [a new] kind of underwear—a flesh co[lored] under stocking. This under[gar]ment is made like gaiters a[t the] foot, that is, it has no sol[e], only a strap to hold it dow[n]. It comes only to the knee, not c[ov]ering it, supposedly meeting [the] skirt. Over these under-h[ose] wears the usual silk hose. [The] particular advantage of the u[nder] hose is that one may wear [it] part of the time, and w[ith] the under-hose, chan[ge] silk at will without running [the] risk of catching cold. Women have been wearing tw[o pairs] of silk hose, the one over [the] other, to accomplish this pu[rpose].

Wool three-quarters socks [are] taking the place of galoshe[s], protecting some from wi[nter] chilling blasts. They are [worn] over the regular hose. Acc[ording] to hygiene, they should b[e re]moved when indoors—bu[t it] doubts if they are. The pr[actice] would be very inconvenient [in] public places.

Notes On the Styles

As soft and alluring as [candle]lights is the new evening [color] known as "Soleil Couchant." [It] is especially effective for beaded and heavily e[mbroidered] gowns that are so vital a p[art of] the evening mode.

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An important feature of the [eve]ning mode is the skirt that is decidedly long at back and as decidedly short at front.

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Quite as convenient as smart is the bag with "make-up" flap on the o[utside] making it unnecessary to [open] one's bag to powder one's n[ose].—Dry Goods Economist.

It may be said that the lea[gue of] nations' molars are but milk [teeth], but the permanent set is [com]ing.—Mobile Register.

HEILIG
Thursday, Dec. 31, Starting at 11 p. m.
Plan now for that special New Year's Eve party with your friends
New Year Monster Mid-Night Frolic
A Pot Pourri of Vaudeville
NOVELTIES, SURPRISES, AND FUN INCLUDIN[G]
8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
(Five from Western Vaudeville Circuit)
Serpentine
Noisemakers
Surprises
Music — Fun
THE LID WILL BE OFF, COME AND HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
Seats now available, all seats reserved. Tickets $1.10, tax included, any seat.
BOX OFFICE OPEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
NOTE—The two regular performances of Associat[ed] Vaudeville Thurzday night as usual at 6:45 and 8:[..]

BELL THEATRE
Springfield
Sunday
ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT
BEBE DANIELS in
"Wild Wild Susan"
WITH ROD LA ROCQUE
A Paramount Picture

NOW!
MONDAY
TUESDAY
Joseph Conrad's "LORD JIM"
Throbbing romance, bound by rolling sea—from the Orient to South Sea Isles in a blaze of adventure, the most compelling novel Conrad ever penned.
with PERCY MARMO[NT] SHIRLEY MASO[N] NOAH BEER[Y] RAYMOND HATTO[N]
A VICTOR FLEMIN[G] PRODUCTION
Frank D. C. ALEXANDER at the Super-Wurlitzer
BRAY CARTOON
KINOGRAM NEWS
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McDONALD THEATRE