

Our friends, as years advance, depart,
But noble souls remain;
In them the blessed dead return
To dwell with us again.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

The flowers that deck the coffin-lid,
The dead, no pleasure give;
But oh! the joy a rose may bring
To one who still doth live.

Home Economics

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Spring Greens

The person who is fond of the spring greens will wonder why it is necessary to mention the subject at all. Spring greens to their admirers are as much of the spring menu as are strawberries and asparagus. The person who scorns the humble greens will wonder why the editor should fill up a column with the stuff. They are so utterly plebeian. This article is written for neither party, but for the vast majority who neither like nor dislike the greens, but are more or less indifferent to their values.

For values they have, almost magical values, if one stops to consider their various claims. They are the key to bodily well being; or, to be more accurate, they are a part of the key. Certain foods give us heat and energy, the power to keep going; other foods make good the wear and tear on the body, and in the case of children, provide for body growth; still others, and greens belong to this last class, keep our bodies in good physical condition, that is, regulate the body. What many people get from medicine, the wise person gets from a judicious selection of his food. Greens are also in the second class of foods, that is, the iron of spinach is of great value and occurs in large amounts relative to its occurrence in the average foods.

The leaves of plants have been found recently to contain a very valuable substance, different from the values discussed above. That is, the leaves of plants provide what is called an accessory substance which is necessary to health. Only leaves of plants, milk and eggs provide this substance. Hence there is a new count in favor of the humble

greens. Now, will you have greens for dinner tomorrow?

To Cook Greens.

1. Pick over and wash the leaves, plunge into boiling salted water and boil till leaves are tender, about 25 minutes. Drain, chop, and season with butter, salt and pepper. Garnish with slices of hard boiled egg if desired, or with chopped egg.

2. Pick over and wash very young and tender spinach, put on to cook with a very tiny amount of water, just enough to prevent burning at the start. The spinach will cook in its own juices and less valuable material is lost. If the spinach is cooked in a large amount of water, the water should be utilized in cream of spinach soup. Chop and season. Method 2 as Method 1. Vinegar is often served with greens and bacon fat instead of butter.

Spinach With Buttered Crumbs.

Mix cooked chopped spinach with a small amount of well buttered crumbs. Toss till the ingredients are thoroughly mixed.

Cream of Spinach Soup.

1 pt. water in which 1 c. salt
spinach was cooked
1 pt. milk 1/2 to 1 c. cooked
chopped spinach
2 T. flour
Melt butter, add flour, then milk and stir to boiling. Add seasoning, spinach water and cooked spinach. Serve with croutons.

Question Box

A reader asks for a recipe for toffee frosting (mocha frosting):
1 T. butter 1 T. cocoa
1/2 c. powdered sugar 2 T. strong black
sugar (or more) coffee.
Cream butter, add cocoa and a small amount of sugar. Gradually add coffee then enough sugar to make of the right consistency to spread.

Valeska Suratt Soon to Quit Stage for Man She Loves in Denmark

The Style Barometer Says "Sateens" and Famous Vampire Will Quit Vamping Because She Is In Love.

By ADELAIDE KENNERLY.
Valeska Suratt is here! Valeska Suratt is in love! Yes, the Valeska of the movies—the Valeska the vampire—Valeska the heartless!

We begged, bribed, coaxed and entreated her to tell us his name, but "nothing doing" was all we could get from Miss Suratt. He is a good looking man with stern features, clipped mustache and stands in a leather frame—an expensive leather frame—on her dresser. He is a Dane and lives in Denmark and when they are married the stage will see no more of its famous vampire and New York will sadly miss its gay bird of plumage—its gorgeous peacock of the Avenue.

"You ask me, what is love," she laughed. "Well, it is an indigestion. I suppose, and I haven't found a remedy, to say nothing of a cure."

Her Children.

In a minute we shall tell you about clothes for the coming season, for, indeed, is not Valeska Suratt the best style barometer in the country! But first we must whisper a word about her children. Seven is the number she has educated, cared for and lavished her wealth upon. Some of them belong to the "most wonderful brother in all the world" and the others are progeny of the "darlingest sister God ever created." In fact she declares the seven of them have kept her so busy that there was no time to have children of her own.

She adores them!
She is mad about them!
Life isn't worth a cent without them!

She dislikes the stage and fiendish roles, but when they are given to her and a contract with many figures presented for signature, she "digs in and does her best." What she really is ambitious, to play a Japanese or Chinese role.

Now for the clothes and fashion's forecast.

Blue and White Gingham.

Four years ago Valeska Suratt made the checked gingham popular—yes, even famous. She was cartooned and sketched and New York papers and magazines had stories about her blue and white checked gingham dress and parasol to match. Then she had other gingham and plain organdies and dimities. Buyers for New York stores tell how she brought gingham into favor and the quality up to its present state of fineness. Four years have elapsed and we, of Omaha, are buying it for the first time in large quantities.

"Tell me something! Where shall I find a good dressmaker who can make me a sateen dress? I am bringing out sateens this season because they are so pretty and practical," she parenthesized between relevant remarks.

Then Miss Suratt brought forth a lovely piece of sateen, a dark blue ground with dots. White collar and cuffs will be used to relieve the one-piece frock.

All expensive clothes owned by this popular actress are worn at private parties, dinners and abroad. A few are seen on the stage. The wonderful natural Kolinsky coat which she wears in her act, "The Purple Poppy," is valued at \$3,000, and the only one "in captivity." A \$10,000 chinchilla coat she has worn but five times and says, with a wave of her hand and the Suratt smile: "Oh, bother about such expensive things as chinchilla coats and pearls. I am going to sell them and spend the money on little kids who haven't shoes on their feet or food in their stomachs."

Going back a bit to one of Miss



Miss Suratt is wearing this gorgeous \$3,000 Kolinsky coat in her act, "The Purple Poppy." It is the only one of its kind in "captivity."

fallen down on the job" in some way.

Sorry! Terribly sorry to shatter all the lovely horrible dreams which have given us so much to talk about! But we can only tell what we find in Valeska Suratt off stage. And if mothering children and wearing sateen dresses knocks the props from under our well established notions of Valeska, out the props must come. We might as well don sateen and fall in line with Fifth Avenue's style barometer.

Alumni Dinner.

The annual dinner of the Northwestern University Alumni association will be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at the University club. Reservations must be made to Dr. R. W. Reed, Tyler 1166, or to Mrs. Roy Ralph, Walnut 2474.

Suratt's "bird of plumage" pictures. "The Soul of Broadway" more than \$10,000 was spent on clothes. The scene where she rolled down the steps left her a semi-invalid for five months. Naturally she will take only roles without rolls since that picture.

"I suppose I have been about as greatly misunderstood as any woman on earth," said the actress apropos of nothing as she pushed back her hair in an effort to conceal two unruly tresses. "I am not a vampire at all. I have so much heart that I must laugh with a chuckle, hollowly, heartlessly so that the sound of my own voice will keep me from being too sentimental. Why they pick my type for vamp roles I do not know. It is the baby doll, the innocent looking little blonde with the big blue eyes who does the vamping. We of the dark type are watched, therefore, we could not 'get by' with much vamping if we tried. It is the guileless who 'put it over' in reality. We professional vamps have a purpose in life—we have ambition to do our parts well, but I have yet to see the first professional vamp who really is a love thief at heart. They are usually mothering a brood of children somewhere—children whose real parents have deserted them or

Child Welfare Workers to Meet

Representatives of Different Nations Meet in Chicago May 19-20.

The eyes of America have been opened by medical statistics on drafted men during the war to the large percentage of physical unfitness among young men of the country. One-third of all men examined were found defective in some way and most of these defects could have been cured or prevented in childhood. The facts are appalling and the moral apparent. Child welfare movements have taken on wider growth and deeper significance since the truth has become known, and the United States government itself has entered actively into a campaign for disseminating knowledge relating to betterment of children and the mothers of children.

Ten distinguished experts in the field of child welfare will be in Chicago for public meetings and conferences at the Congress hotel, May 19 and 20, guests of the United States in response to invitation of President Wilson, Secretary of Labor Wilson and Miss Julia Lathrop of the Children's Bureau. This is the announcement of Mrs. Draper Smith, chairman of child welfare in Nebraska under the Federal Department of Labor. There has not been,

nor will there probably be, in many years, a meeting of greater worth and more inspiring interest in the field. Anyone is privileged to attend and those who plan to do so should notify Mrs. Ira Couch Wood, 6 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. Mr. W. W. Bradley of the Humane society, possibly Mrs. Draper Smith and others, will go from Omaha.

In many respects the United States lags in the preservation and advancement of child life. Peculiar interest will therefore attach to the messages of the foreign authorities on the subject at the Chicago meetings.

Belgium: Dr. Rene Sand, professor of sociology and industrial medicine, University of Brussels, and adviser on medical inspection, ministry of labor.

England: Sir Arthur Newsholme, chief medical officer of the local government board; Mrs. Eleanor Barton of the Women's Co-Operative Guild, an organization of the wives of the British wage earners which has advocated the national protection of maternity and infancy; Sir Cyril Jackson, board of education, London; R. C. Davison, director of the Juvenile Labor Exchanges of England.

France: Dr. C. Mulon of the French War department, who advocated creches in connection with munition plants.

Italy: Prof. Fabio Frassetto, professor of anthropology at the University of Bologna.

Japan: Mr. Takayuki Namaye, Japanese Interior department, especially in charge of reformatory and relief work.

Serbia: Dr. Radmila Lazarevitch

Milochevitch, a physician and social service worker.

Spain: Senorita Maria de Maestru, in charge of child welfare work.

Luncheon for Mrs. Breshkovsky. Madame Catherine Breshkovsky the little grandmother of Russia, arrives in Omaha Wednesday morning for her lecture Thursday evening. Madame Breshkovsky is accompanied on her tour by Dr. Edward H. Egbert, chief surgeon of the American Red Cross in Russia. Madame Breshkovsky and Dr. Egbert will be honor guests at the regular meeting of the board of directors at luncheon Wednesday at the May-time tea room.

The guests will include the following members of the board.

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Henry Miller.	J. H. Dumont.
G. W. Watters.	Edgar Scott.
Loft Caldwell.	

With the Visitors.

Miss Elizabeth Nuttman of Washington, D. C., arrived Tuesday morning to be the house guest of Miss Mildred Rhoades. Miss Nuttman is the daughter of General Nuttman, commander of the 89th division of volunteers and is in service overseas. Miss Mildred Rhoades will entertain informally Friday afternoon at her home in honor of her guest. Saturday evening there will be a dance given in honor of Miss Nuttman at the Prettiest Mile club, when Miss Gretchen Swoboda will be the hostess. Miss Nuttman plans to remain about two weeks.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Milligan of Redlands, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Milligan, Mrs. James Beaver and Mr. John Beaver of Scribner, Neb., were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Beaver, 4106 Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Somberg, Drake court, announce the birth of a son, born Sunday at 7:30 o'clock, at Nicholas Senn hospital. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Club Affairs.

The Fidelus club of St. Cecilia's cathedral will give a May party Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan hall. High-five, bridge and dancing will be the program of the evening. A buffet supper will be served at 11 o'clock.

Married

Mrs. John H. Sorenson, 123 South 42d street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss May Sorenson and Mr. P. E. Randolph. Mr. Randolph has just returned from overseas service. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, May 10, at the home of the bride; the Rev. Lewis T. F. Townsend performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. King were the only attendants.

The wedding of Miss Annie R. Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert M. Barnes, and Mr. John O. Trentiss of San Benito, Tex., will take place Thursday evening.

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By A. K.

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And Bohemian parties
And the fast gait
Of Manhattan inhabitants
So she hid herself
Away to the heart of
The fur million
And the home of
The FREE.
She danced until
Her slender feet were sore
And she drank
A few Bronx—
Before and after dining—
Until her weary brain
Ran riot
And blood rushed
Singing through her ears.
But she has returned
To the great openness
Of the West—
To the over-stale crowd
She left.
We invited her to
Lunch
Because we liked her
And because we hungered
For news
From the Old Town.
We detected a sly
Little twinkle
In her eye
And a queer
Good homered smile
Around her ruby lips.
In a carefully guarded
Burst of confidence
We learned that—
She is satisfied with
Gay life
And she loathes cabarets.
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Artificial women
Are disgusting.
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Thinks funny
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And vulgar
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