# HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR BEAUTY AT XMAS

A WOMAN should look her prettiest at it about your head. Then massage your face with a cold cream or a skin food, taking appear at her very worst. Weeks of shoulday preparation have exhausted har onergy, and she is all tired out when the yuletide feativities hegin. How can you look your many and kimons and slip your feet into hedroom slippers.

REST FOR AN HOUR

of shopping and hours of fussing over Christ-mas goodles and gift So when the hour

So when the hour arrives for you to don the new party dress you notice that your face is drawn and haggard, that your eyes are lusterless and that your cheeks and lips are soloriess. You are disappointed at the unsuffection picture reflected in the universe of the second of the program of the second of the se

ring picture reflected in the mirror and Teel like staying at home.

But there is no need for you to deny reuself the pleasure or to go to the party making like the "last rose of summer." Tou can smooth out the lines in your face, bring the pink to your checks and the hrightness to your eyes, but it will take time. To look pretty you must be perfectly ground, and to accomplish this excellent result always takes time.

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME

TAKE PLEATY OF TIME.

It is a mistake to wait until the last minwie to dress for any social affair. You
should never appear in public feeling that
you were thrown together. You owe it to
the world to look your best whether you
are hostess or guest. Allow yourself
"oceans" of time for dressing.

It is a wise plan to spread your frock
and the accessories out on the bed, so that

there will be no last minute rushing about to find gloves or stockings.

Take the pins from your hair and brosh it thoroughly. Braid it loosely and coil

MOLLIE MARGOLIES PROVES MISTRESS OF KEYBOARD

Philadelphia Girls Stuns Audience With Powerful Performance of Liszt's B Minor Sonata

Mollis Margolies, a Philadelphia girt, good to look at and good to listen to, apparently just out of her teems, a pupil of Rudolph Ganz, gave a debut recital last hight in Witherspoon Hall. Miss Margolies fairly stunned her audience, which included a number of musicians, with a powerful performance of the great Lisat sonata in minor. This is a work of the utmost exactions on the emotions of the interpreter and one that makes cruel demands on the physical strength and technical resources of the performer. Miss Margolies imposed her art and her personality upon the sonata and emerged from the ordent unfaitgued, apparently unruffled, triumphant—a veritable conquering mistress of the music.

There is very little call that can be There is very little call that can be made on a virtuose planist that Lient does not peremptority urse from the interpreter of this sonata; to encompass the requirements and surmount the obstacles is equal to passing an examination as difficult as any test that might be imposed by some master planists' guild.

master planists' guild.

Miss Margolies, with an exception in the Busoni transcription of Bach's D minor Chaccane, selected her program from the moderns and romantics. She did not crowd her program in an effort to "show off" her entire repertory; hence she did not exhauat the munical assimilative capacity of her hearers by insistent intensity of attention and continual change of focus. There were three groups, comprising three, one, and and continual change of focus. There were three groups, comprising three, one, and four numbers respectively. Owing to the special field of selegtion there was a unity of character, which was in refreshing contrast to the hodge podge programs some recitalists have made the long-suffering public endure in recent seasons. She gave the Sach with dignity, yet case of manner and no forcing for antique atmosphere, which is one preferable way of treating Bach adequately.

The other numbers of the opening group were Chopin's Berceuse and the C sharpminer Scherzo. In these there did no seem the easential communion between player and hearer which should be a part of Chopin interpretation, but undoubtedly there was a communication, and early in her performance Miss Margolles established a relationship between heraelf in the public. This was confirmed by the powerful presentation of the Livat. Sturdy qualities, wholesome and invigorating as well as many graces and distinctions were revealed in Dohnanyi's "Rhapsody," Glinka's "Lark," a Ganz "Etude Caprice" and a Busoni Capriccio, after Daganini. there was a co cation, and early h

Apple Salad

Wash, pare and cut into cubes six large Jonathan apples. To them add one cup but meats. Save some half kernels of nuts but meats. Save some half kernels of nuts chopped celery and two cups English walto blace on top when saind is mixed. Make a dressing as follows: Two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-fourth cup vinegar, two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon four. Cook all together in a double holler, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. When the mixture thickens remove from stove and beat five minutes. When cold stir it into apple mixture. Serve in saind disk, using half kernels of nuts to decorate. Garnish with tender celery leaves.

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To hardon the flesh and close the pures rub a place of ire over the entire surface of the face, neck and throat.

You are how ready to lie down and sleep for an hour or so.

Of course, you will awake refreshed and

for an hour or so.

Of course, you will awake refreshed and quite ready to dress for the party. Arrange your hair in a becoming coffure, and powder your face if you are accustomed to using powder. It will "witch" better if a little cold cream is rubbed into the skin. Brat and then wiped off with a soft towel. Be sure to apply the powder evenly. If you find that you are pale you will have to resort to the rouge pot. No one should think of going to a Christmas party unless their checks glow with color. Use just enough rouge to make the checks a delicate pink, powder lightly over it, and the result will be a faint, natural color.

Now take a small brush and brush your

be a faint, natural color.

Now take a small brush and brush your exphrows so that they are smooth and well groomed, give your finger nails a final burnishing, and dust your neck, throat and arms with takeum powder.

When you have donned your dainty freck, with slippers and etockings to match you will realize that the time used in making yourself beautiful" was well spent.

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Grocery Firm Continues to Add to Chain

Additional shopping facilities for Philadelphia's housekeepers were made available today by the opening of a new meat and grocery store at Twelfth and Spruce streets by Childs & Co.

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### Pork Pie

Cut two or three pounds of lean fresh as one's middle finger. Line a buttered dish with puff paste; put in a layer of pork seasoned with one-fourth teaspoonful pep-per, one-balf teaspoonful salt and oneper, one-half teaspoonful salt and one-fourth teaspoonful nutmeg or mace; next a layer of juley apples, sliced and covered with about an ounce of white sugar; then more pork, and so on until you are ready for the paste cover. Just before putting on the top crust pour in one-half pint of sweet cider and stick bits of butter all over

sweet cider and stick bits of butter all over the top. Cover with thick lid of puff paste, cut a slit in the top, brush over with beaten egg, and bake an hour and a half. Yorkshire pork ple is made in the same way, with the omission of the apples, sugar and nutmeg, and the addition of sage to the seasoning.



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JOHN PAXSON HARLAN "Be patient," his advice to young couples on the fiftieth wedding anniversary of himself and wife.

### GIVES SAGE COUNSEL AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Young Married Folk Should Be Patient During Early Years, Mr. Harlan Declares

Young married folk should be patient with one another for the first few years and all their troubles will disappear. That is the advice of John Paxson Harlan, of 4715 Chester avenue, who with his wife, Elba-bett, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary trials in a will married at their anniversary today in a quiet manner at their

The aged couple, both of whom are now in The aged couple, both of whom are now in their seventies, point out that they have led a happy life because they did not quarrel frequently. They were married in Philadelphia, in the old Lapier House, which stood on the present aits of the Land Title Building, Broad and Chestnul streets.

"Nowadays there is too much quarreling among young married folks," said Mr. Harlan. "The women are paying too much attention to dress and not enough to the home. All young folks should be patient with one another during the first few years of their

another during the first few years of their married life. You know, at first it is a little strange. After a few years all the petty annoyances pass away. Then they get

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan come from Quaker families and were born in Chester County. They have three children and five grand-children. A formal celebration of their golden wedding anniversary will not be held at the Harlan home owing to the liftees of Mrs. Harlan. ness of Mrs. Harlan.

The aged couple have lived in the vicinity of their present residence for nearly fifty years and are well known in that section of West Philadelphia. They were deluged with congratulatory messages today from their many friends in the form of postal cards and personal visits.

# HANOVER TO HAVE BIG TREE

Every Child in Community Will Have Christmas Gifts

HANOVER, Dec. 19.-Hanover will have inother community tree this Christmas, t will be on Center Square, and at a clock Saturday evening exercises will be ield under it. Santa, Claus has promised to be there and give out stockings filled with over to all children in the community under irteen years of age-between 2000 and

The exercises will consist of carols by the the exercises will consider the results and the Patriotic Order Sons of America Band. The first community tree was erected last year, when 1500 stockings were given out. and it proved a success. The tree will be decorated with tinsel, colored balls and sev-eral hundred electric lights.

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#### \$500,000 SUIT ENDED

Sealed Verdict Returned in Pittsburgh Breach of Promise Suit

about the nuffler.

Our purchases ended with the white huckram frame, which looked exactly like a Chinese coole's hat.

Choly cannot crocket, so she had to sit patiently lide white I crocketed the white angora covering over the mushroom hrim. I used a rather coarse crocketing needle to make the simple stitches, which are exactly like those used for making mockles. As a result the work went very fast, and the brim was covered in less than no time. PITTERURGH, Dec. 15 -A sealed verdict was handed in to court last night by the I made a Tam o' Shanter crown of the veivet, and stitched it firmly to the brim. I also made a tame! of angora and veivet, using it to catch the crown to the brim on one side.

After the links of white silk was adtury which has been hearing the case of Nettle M. Richardson, the hotel cashler who brought suit for \$500,000 against Henry Dennistan, the aged Swissvale recluse, for After the lining of white silk was ad-usted, the hat looked as if it had come alleged breach of promise.

The case, which had been on trial for several days, came to an end in the after-tion with a scathing denunciation of the wealthy defendant by Attorney Rody P. Marshall representing Miss Richardson.

burder of the angora on each side of the veivet muffler It would be more effective to crochet a wide nuffler of the yarn and apply a hand of veivet through the center Attorney Freeman, for Denniston, ar-raigned Miss Richardson as a designing woman, incapable of love, and charged she was after a feeble old man's money. Dur-Using the same needle and simple stitch, on that the muffer would match the hat, it took my "spare minutes" for several days to crochet a strip long and wide enough to allow for wrapping about the ing the arraignment Miss Richardson only smiled, even when the denunciation war particularly caustic and severe. throat once with ends twelve inches long When it was finished I hand-sawed the strip of velvet in such a manner that a generous border of white was left on both

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## HAPPY GIRLS TO COOK DINNER FOR LESS HAPPY

Thirteen-year-Olds Will Prepare Big Spread at McCall School Christmas

#### A COSMOPOLITAN CROWD

Twenty-five thirteen-year-old girls will ook a turkey dinner on Thursday at the McCall School, Seventh and De Lancey streets, for the children in whose homes there will be no such juxuries on Christmas

And there will be cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie and ever so many good things. prepared entirely by the little housekeepers themselves. There will be teachers there, of course, to see that the turkeys are not burned and that there is enough sait and not too much peppper on the potatoes; but the actual work will be performed by the The cooks will be the red-cheeked, healthy

ungsters whose fathers and mothers can

afford to buy turkey. The diners will be the crippled, mentally deficient, undered, nervous and anemie boys and girls whose knowledge of good things to eat is obtained exclusively from the more been supplied in the supervising principal, Miss Margaret T. He supervising principal, Miss Margaret T. He supervising principal, Miss Margaret T. He sure hy polinuthropically inclined persons who are unwilling to have their names made public. The girls had a committee meeting today to determine jost who should set the table, who should cook the peas and who should help the lame little ones into their high chairs.

high chairs.
"This will be a sight," said Miss Maguire,
"for the man or woman who has lost faith

"for the man or woman who has lost faith in human nature.

"It is a wonderful thing to see Katrinka, born in Herlin, work side by side with Lana, whose parents come from Moscow, for the benefit of Tony, the little Italian eripple. There are no hyphemates here. No native Philadelphian is more truly American than these youngsters."

The dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. At 11 o'clock in the morning Christmas gifts will be distributed at the McCall Annex, Spruce street below Sixth. There, will be a large Christmas tree covered with ginger cookles, and a generally good sime

will be a large Christmas tree covered with ginger cookies, and a generally good time for everybody.

The boys and girls whose names appear in the card index as "mentally subnormal", will be just a little bit brighter than usual. Miss Maguire thinks, and Sammy, the "in-corrigible," will resolve to behave himself better than he ever did before.

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