

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

S-o-c-i-e-t-y

CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FORD ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford, 2708 Caldwell street, beautifully entertained Rev. G. Ellington Stevenson, A. B., together with others at their lovely home. The house was decorated for the occasion. Covers were laid for eight. Present at this lovely affair were Rev. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norvell, Rev. Redsole, Mrs. Z. E. Pearl, Mrs. Rogers and grandson, Mr. R. Ford. Each diner did justice to that laden table.

STYLES TO REFLECT CHINESE INFLUENCE

Striking Hues and Polychrome Effects Studied.

Paris spring clothes may show a Chinese influence, reports from the fashion world indicate. Stylists credit the predicted Oriental trend to the inspiration of the international exhibition of Chinese art in London, which several designers have seen and more intend to visit. Mandarin hats of black straw or lacquered printed satin, and gold Chinese bracelets fastening with a long pin, have already made their appearance, while new spring fabrics, now being shown designers, reflect an Oriental influence. Some prints are patterned with tiny pagodas or fishes and others with designs which recall Oriental porcelain and vases—tiny flowers within a smoothly running pattern. The striking hues and polychrome effects of Chinese porcelain, paintings and tapestries are being studied for possible color inspiration for spring clothes. One shoe designer is working on bonnet booties of turquoise or peach blossom pink satin embroidered in small flowers, which are cut to mount well over the ankle in a manner recalling the Chinese boot.

SWEETHEART GOWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This winsome two-piece dress is so-called because it has heart-shaped buttons and pockets. Perhaps the thought of St. Valentine inspired it. Anyhow, worn on February 14 it would make quite a "hit" or on any other day, for that matter, for there is no denying this clever frock is exceedingly attractive. It is made of pure silk crepe in a lovely coral tone entered on the new color card as sunset. The side pleated skirt stitched to the hip-line is smartly featured in incoming fashions. Note the four cunning heart-shaped pockets and the unique heart-shaped button fastening. The hat is of the new spun-felt. The dress is equally as attractive in white or any of the pastel shades. Its short sleeves are noteworthy since advance news gives emphasis to the coming importance of sleeves that are of above-elbow length.

SURPRISES HER

Mr. John Adams gave a surprise party on his wife, Mrs. Ida Adams, on Saturday. An enjoyable time is reported. Among those present were members of the "20 Wonder Club" and a host of friends.

Mrs. Carrie Hale, of Sioux City, Iowa, arrived in the city February 16. Mrs. Hale, who is ill, will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, 2721 Caldwell, until her health improves.

Mrs. Lula Wales, 2212 North 21st street, is confined to her bed.

C. A. Sheldon, 2520 Grant street, is confined to his bed with influenza.

BRAID TRIMMED

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Watch for braid-trimmed dresses, suits and ensembles. They are coming along thick and fast in the advance spring collections. Flat braids, any and every sort of braiding will give a new aspect to the new fashions. Soutache, of course, will be in the lead, for it lends itself so aptly to versatile treatment. In the picture the smart ensemble shown is of white silk gabardine. Gabardine, by the way, is a word to keep in mind, for it is going to feature in headlines the season through, not only silk gabardine, but wool gabardine for the swanky little tailored suits which promise to be the rage this spring. The blouse worn with this white gabardine is of navy blue silk jersey. White soutache trims yoke and belt in vertical patterning. The coat is decidedly new in cut, especially the sleeves.

Clever New Tricks Used to Get Color Contrasts.

When it comes to feathers young women seem to like the tiny, curled gilted ostrich tip. The feeling for real flowers has also brought in all sorts of tiny or larger flower decorations made of fabric, ranging from a tiny circle of pink rosebuds to enormous coronets and tiaras of satin or velvet. Color contrast is not new, but it is done in different ways this mid-season. Some of them are in pocket sections in bright color on Schiaparelli's white resort suits! It is the red woolen scarfs, tied around the waistline of Paray's black frocks; Mainbocher's light blue scarf going around one shoulder and tied under the arm of a dark blue evening gown; Piguet's color pipings on a black dress; Maggy Rouff's vivid velvet collars and plastrons on dark dresses; and Lanvin's multicolor bands around the tops of dark dresses, both sleeves and bodices. Those working with lace are combining the same lace in two different colors this season, as black skirt and royal blue corseage held together by a scarf combining both.

Tibet's High Mountains Feature of Strange Land

Tibet, most mysterious of countries of central Asia, is a land chiefly of ups and downs, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. High mountain ranges there are cut by narrow valleys, the whole of the country being so rugged and rocky that it is capable of supporting a population of barely three million souls. A sizable proportion of these are lamas, or priests who dwell within lamaseries that cling perilously to the steep slopes of the awe-inspiring mountains.

On the occasional lofty plateau in this strange land the people carry on a precarious form of agriculture and tend their small droves of yaks, great, shaggy oxen that are found in the country also in a wild state.

The religion of Tibet is a form of Buddhism known as Lamaism. It includes a widespread belief in reincarnation. The head of the church, who likewise is the head of the state, bears the title of Dalai lama. Second in authority in the country and the church is the Tsaki lama, to whom are attributed great spiritual powers.

Since the Jesuit fathers Gruber and D'Orville visited Tibet in 1691 few Europeans or other aliens have been permitted to cross its borders to visit the sacred cities of Lhasa and Shigatse.

Parson of Pinhoe Still Receives English Pension

It is more than 900 years ago since the delighted King Ethelred granted an annual pension of one mark to the Parson of Pinhoe and his successors forever.

But every year since then the English king's word has been honored, observes a London writer.

The pension originated in the year 1001 when the Danes, landing at Farnmouth, made a fierce attack on the army of Ethelred. At the height of the battle, the English discovered that their stock of arrows was almost exhausted.

To beat the Danes they must obtain fresh supplies. Where were they to come from?

Up spoke the bluff parson of the little village of Pinhoe. "Give me a horse and I will ride into Exeter and bring you all the arrows you need."

They gave him the horse and furiously covering the two miles into Exeter, he fulfilled his promise. That load of arrows turned the tide of battle.

Since then more than forty kings or queens have ruled England, but Ethelred's promise had been kept by all his royal successors.

Irish Celtic in Origin

The Irish people, while a mixture of race, are largely Celtic in origin, descended from the Celts, part of the great Aryan race which swept over Europe many centuries before the Christian era. They are not Semitic in origin. There are various traditions and poetic fables to account for the early inhabitants of Ireland, before the Celtic invasion. Constantia Maxwell's Short History of Ireland refers to the legends of invasions and colonizations by five different peoples, the Partholonians, Nemeliens, Firbolg, Dedannans and Milesians. The Milesians, last of the Celtic-speaking colonies to come to Ireland, are supposed to have arrived between 1700 and 1000 B. C., from Scythia, through Thrace, Egypt, Gothland, Britain and Spain.

Oliver Cromwell as Dictator

There is little doubt that the fact that Oliver Cromwell, during his office as Lord Protector of England, exercised dictatorial powers, although in his pronouncements he invariably associated himself with the parliament and acted in cooperation with the parliament when that body was sitting. In its absence he alone decided matters of state, but persisted until his death in accepting only the title of Lord Protector, having refused the offer of crown made by the parliament.

Indians Traced to Yellow Race

The original red man, the American Indian, came from pure yellow stock and did not carry any black strain from admixtures with natives of Oceania, reports Dr. Alos Hrdlicka, curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington. He brands as "fabulous" the theories that natives of the Oceanic islands left their imprint on the American continent. These islands were occupied by the Melanesian peoples only as recently as the first millennium before Christ, at which time the New World had been populated for several thousand years from Mongolian stock. Skulls have been found in the Americas which seem to indicate Melanesian origin, but these always prove to fall within the variations known to occur among the Indians, declares Doctor Hrdlicka.

ADVICE

By Miss Trubbi Watters

B. F. and C. M.—You will receive your private replies next week.

Dear Miss Watters—My husband opens my letters without my permission. What shall I do to stop him? He says that it is alright for me to open his. I am not interested in reading other people's letters and I don't want anybody reading mine.—J. S. C.

Answer—He is probably interested in reading your mail because your actions causes him to believe that you are carrying on improper correspondence. The best way to stop him would be to permit him to read all of the letters until he has convinced himself that he is wrong in ever suspecting that you would try to put something over on him. There is no reason for secrecy between husband and wife, although it is practiced in many instances.

Dear Miss Watters—I did a favor for a man three months ago because of nothing more than sympathy. Ever since he has hounded me to death with proposals of love and marriage. Now this man could never be anything to me but just a friend and I have told him so. But he keeps on being a pest. What shall I do to convince him?—P. B.

ANSWER—Stop smiling when you say these words. Stop being so attractive to him and stop being flattered by his persistence, as you probably are. Menage to save something else to do when he seeks audience.

Dear Miss Watters—I met a boy 3 months ago and we have had several dates. He says he likes me and treats me swell when we are together. But he never calls me first. I would like to have him for a steady boy friend but I don't like the idea of running after him. What should I do to make him more interested in me?

ANSWER—It would probably be better to let him take the initiative in this particular case until he has proven by his attention that he is really interested in you.

SICK LIST

Mr. H. Bryant, 2809 R. St., has been sick for several days. As this writing, he is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Mary Lewis, 6920 S. 25th St., is improving slowly after an illness of some two or three weeks' duration.

Mrs. Laura Banks, 2832 Drexel St., who has been ill for several days, is improving.

Mr. J. P. Bruce, 2306 Madison St., is now able to be about after several weeks' illness.

Mrs. Helen M. Sampson, 1260 Lake St., who suffered a nervous breakdown and stroke on October 26, is recovering. Mrs. Sampson is making an effort to secure a home under the Resettlement plan, location of which is twenty miles west of Omaha, near Waterloo, Neb.

Omaha Arena Present Tuesday Fight Card

Some of the promising young fighters of the west will be presented in 26 rounds of fistfight at the Omaha Arena, 22nd and Hickory streets, Tuesday, March 3rd, beginning at 8:30 p. m. The matches are being sponsored by Earl Puryear, local promoter. The preliminaries will include: Jimmy Sesto and Wilber Berten, 6 rounds; Tiger Lilly and Smokey Franzeck, 4 rounds; Harold Pierce and Hank Johncek, 4 rounds; Bill Blake and Bill Yurra, 4 rounds. The principals in the 8 round main events will be Kid Spencer, 135 pound Denver boy vs. Al Soukup, also 135 of Cicero.

Slight Error Found in Fahrenheit Thermometer

Fahrenheit, who made the first mercury-glass thermometer, arbitrarily assumed that the amount of expansion of mercury was exactly proportional to the increase of temperature. The error of this assumption was learned when it was found that the rates of expansion of different liquids were not strictly proportional to each other and therefore not proportional to the temperature.

Thermodynamical calculations have shown, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, that temperature is exactly proportional to the pressure of an ideal gas (that is, a gas whose molecules possess neither weight nor volume). Unfortunately, an ideal gas exists only as a theoretical concept. However, certain gases, particularly hydrogen and helium, approach the ideal in behavior and, by application of small corrections, can be made to give the same results as an ideal gas. Consequently the corrected hydrogen thermometer is the standard on which all thermometers are based and is used for the most precise temperature measurements.

The hydrogen thermometer is rather cumbersome, so for everyday purposes the mercury thermometer is used. Obviously it cannot be used below the freezing point of mercury (—40 degrees). For such temperatures thermometers filled with alcohol or pentane (a low-boiling gasoline) are used. For temperatures above the boiling point of mercury (about 700 degrees) another liquid metal, gallium, has found application, and above the softening temperature of glass (about 1,200 degrees) the thermometer tube is made of quartz.

Boiling Mineral Water From Lava on an Island

The topography of the island of Zscheln in the Mediterranean sea has been shaped to an extent by Monte Stromboli, once an active volcano, but silent now for seven centuries. Throughout the island, observed a writer in the New York Times, the signs of its last eruption are found in hardened lava, and underlying the region of Porto d'Ischia are deposits of boiling mineral water, which are pumped up when natives desire a bath. Crude baths, which the islanders hold have therapeutic qualities, have been hewn in the rocks.

The grapes of Santorini are its principal product. Its steep cliffs are mounted by way of terraced stairways and arches hewn in the stone. On the sacred cliffs of the Prophet Elijah, 1,400 feet above the sea, stands a great white monastery, surrounded by a dozen churches, which, in turn, are edged by vineyards. Hundreds of donkeys carry the people to the cliff villages or to the vineyards, where island neighbors gather annually to participate in Santorini's wine-making.

Origin of Olympics

It is very popular to apply the word Olympic to any great celebration of sport. The word is derived from the name of the plain, Olympia, where ancient Greek games were held. In those pagan days the ancients credited the gods with being human, and accordingly did all they could to please them. One of the ideas of their games and entertainments was to entertain the deities who dwelt on Mount Olympus. The most famous of the games were those specially arranged for that purpose, and they were named Olympic. A period of four years elapsed between the games. That period was called the Olympiad, and from the year 776 B. C. was used to measure time. The Olympic games thus denoted a very special exhibition, and that is why the word applies to the greater festivals of sport.—Montreal Herald.

Short Skirts Forecast by Survey of Studio Styles

Short skirts for American women—at least, shorter skirts—are on the way, a survey of Hollywood disclosed.

For American women, following the styles set by the screen stars, are sure to adopt the mode soon to be brought to the screen by Francis Langford in "Collegiate" and other actresses, including Carole Lombard, Mariene Dietrich, Norma Shearer, Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford, according to Travis Banton, Paramount stylist.

"The new skirts will fall about three inches below the knee for an average of 11 inches from the floor," Banton explained. "Some skirts may be 12 inches from the floor, but before a woman adopts that length she should have a pretty good idea of what her legs look like to other people."



Bactrian Camel, Central Asia's Beast of Burden

Quite a lot of people think that a camel with two humps is not a camel at all but a "dromedary." This is not so. The two-humped animal, which for many centuries has been the mainstay of Central Asian transport, is the Bactrian camel, states a writer in the Montreal Herald.

It is shorter in the leg and has stouter and harder feet than its relations in warmer climes, and its thick hair enables it to withstand the bitter winds and icy cold of winter in Central Asia.

The dromedary is a name given to the swift riding camel of Arabia and North Africa to distinguish it from the ordinary pack-carrying camels so familiar to us in pictures of caravans.

Speaking generally, the two-humped animal is found in cold climates and the one-humped in warmer regions, such as Arabia, North Africa, Sahara, Egypt, Sudan, etc. Both kinds have the same well-known capacity of storing water, a quality that makes them invaluable in regions where wells and cisterns may be hundreds of miles apart. A dromedary will keep a steady eight to ten miles an hour across shifting, burning desert sand, and, by absorbing the moisture in his hump and drawing on his reserves of water, is able to continue for an extraordinary length of time.

TROJAN CLUB

On Tuesday, February 18, the Trojans met in almost perfect attendance. The first half hour was spent in chorus singing, directed by Mrs. Rae Lee Jones. Mrs. Jones will direct the group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Helen McWhorter, each Tuesday evening from 8:30 to 9:15.

Robeta Pharr, Reporter.

20 WONDER

The Club met at the residence of Mrs. Moore, 1218 S. 17 St., with Mrs. Cunningham as hostess. Two new members were added—Mr. and Mrs. Sims.

Election of officers resulted in the following:

Mr. Wyatt Cooper, President  
Mrs. Ida Adams, Vice-President  
Mrs. Mae Elmore, Secretary  
Mrs. Diggs, Treasurer.  
After a delightful repast had been served, the Club adjourned to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Diggs, 1518 N 25th St. Wyatt Cooper, Pres. Dorothy Jones, Reporter

PARADISE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School was well attended the past Sunday, as were the services. The morning message was delivered by the Pastor, Rev. J. T. Carter, subject, "The Right Mind." Local minister, Rev. D. A. Campbell preached in sermonettes on the "Harp of God" at 3:00 p. m., at Salem Baptist church. Rev. S. S. Whitlaw, visitor, delivered the message at 8:00 p. m., subject "The Christ Of the Church." Visitors are always welcome.

Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Reporter.

Rev. D. A. Campbell, prominent young minister of this city, composed the following poem with biblical foundation (St. Luke 22 Chapter, 54 and 60 verses; Chapter 23, 43 and 46 verses.)

Father! (The word He cried)  
Son of Thine, and yet denied.  
By my brothers dragged and tried  
Scoffed and scourged and crucified  
With a thief on each side.  
Brothers mine, alike belied  
Arms of mercy, open wide,  
Father! Forgive, and died.

FRIENDLY 16

The Friendly 16 Bridge Club met at the home of Lloyd Gray, 2716 Corby St., Monday night, February 24. Three rounds of bridge were played. Chas. Lester won high score. A delicious repast was served by the host. E. Dennis was a visitor.

J. Comer will entertain the club Monday, March 2, at 1839 North 23rd street.  
Massie Grant, Pres.

Son Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Jacob are the proud parents of an eight pound son. Mrs. Jacob will be remembered as Thelma B. Yourell.

Mrs. Wilson and Mickey Jean Wilson left Omaha Sunday afternoon for Little Rock, Arkansas, where they will visit Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. R. S. Henderson.

IDEAL SPORT HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is one of the newer sports hats. Mary Carlisle, known in film stardom, wears this new spring hat with her smart checked tailored suit. Here you get a "perfect picture" of what is to be this spring. Indeed, suits are front page news, especially the man-tailored sort with brief jackets neatly buttoned and plentifully pocketed. The hat is of spuntex felt with a loose zigzag yarn stitch in rows forming a pleasing contrast as well as being highly decorative.

Glad Hands

Nothing is gayer than gold and silver tissue evening gloves seen these days. They are long and very, very elegant.