

IN WOMAN'S REALM

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Miss Jennie Lindberg Guest of Honor at Triennial Dinner.

SOCIAL CLUB MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE

Several Meetings Planned and a Number Have Taken Place This Week—Movement of Omaha People.

A dinner was given Wednesday evening by Miss Charlotte Lovely in honor of Miss Jennie Lindberg, who is to be married April 17 and who will then leave immediately for California. The table for dinner was decorated with red and white. Red and white satin ribbons were intermingled among red and white carnations and fern leaves, making a pretty centerpiece. Each place was marked with a red heart, save that of the bride-elect, which was marked with two large hearts pierced with a gold arrow. Those present were: Miss Lindberg, Miss Lora Savage, Miss Anna Peterson, Miss Alfrida Christensen, Miss Mayme Laughlin, Miss Dazell Erling, Miss May O'Brien, Miss Staniola Mulvihill, Miss Marie Harrington, Miss Lillie King, Mrs. Quinn, Miss Charlotte Lovely, Miss May Lovely and Mrs. Lovely.

Miss Henrietta Rees gave a delightful informal tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her guest, Miss Louise Ruhl of Kansas City. The rooms were profusely decorated with trimmings of pink and green. Pink carnations were the flowers used throughout the rooms. About thirty guests were received during the afternoon.

Miss Ethel Hixby will entertain Saturday afternoon at a matinee party at the Burwood in honor of Miss Louise Ruhl of Kansas City. Miss Ruhl will again be honor guest Friday, when Mrs. Paul Burleigh will entertain at Lincoln, and one evening this week the Misses Conant will entertain at dinner.

At the card party given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Georgia Kennard in honor of Mrs. George W. Brown the prizes were won by Miss Jeanine Wakenield and Mrs. Brown.

Activity in the Clubs.

The members of the household economics of the Omaha Woman's club will give a Kennington Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Ward.

The Cottillon to be given Friday evening at Chambers' by the Cottillon club will be led by Mr. Ed Creighton and Mr. Junius Brown.

The Social Dozen club was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. James P. O'Brien. Three tables were used for the game and the prizes were won by Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Charles O'Neil. Those present were Mrs. B. C. Doyle, Mrs. H. C. Sanford, Mrs. P. J. White, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Cahill, Mrs. J. W. Chapek, Mrs. W. A. Foster, Mrs. Richard O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Rich and Miss O'Brien. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Charles O'Neil.

Miss Elizabeth McConnell was hostess Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Thrift club. The evening was devoted to an informal musicale, when Miss Belle Robinson as pianist was assisted by Mr. Claus Schaub and Mr. George Barker, both of whom are violinists.

The Dundee Woman's club will meet with Mrs. F. R. Elson Wednesday.

Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rutin have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 411 South Thirty-second street.

Mrs. Charles Kountas, who has been in Chicago for several days, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Sargent, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. McShane, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Godfrey, who have lived for the past three years in Jackson, Miss., have returned to Omaha to make their future home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Sparling will leave soon for Saskatoon, Canada, where they will spend the summer. They have as their guests now Mrs. Fred Engen and Miss

GREAT EASTER DRESS SHOW

Fantasy Runs Riot in Hats, While Frocks are Subdued.

PLAIN GOWN'S BUILT FOR THE STREET

Softly Draped Bodices, Quaintly Drooping Shoulders and Graceful Clinging Lines Characteristics of Spring Fashions.

Spring frocks and hats flowered early this season and all the week before Easter the clothes show was a thing worth seeing. There is less elegance in the costumes of early spring than in those of the autumn, but the freshness and daintiness of the former make up for the lack of richness, and this spring the varieties of the fashionable millinery lend interest to frocks which are often otherwise severe.

The plain tailor made street frock seems to be fulfilling the prophecy made in these columns months ago, and, though the importers show many fanciful street frock models, the best tailors say that they are making nine severely tailored spring frocks to one of more pretentious character. Often a clever and unusual handling of a striped material gives individually to a coat and skirt otherwise of conventional tailored type, and all of the French makers who have a reputation for tailor butik costumes have sent over models in striped suitings.

One particularly good coat and skirt suit is shown in gray and white stripe with an intricate handling of the striped effects in both skirt and coat, but with no other trimming save a triple collar—the lowest layer of white pique and the next of China blue tulle and the next of black tulle. The fitted skirt with a semi-fitting coat either single or double breasted and of moderate length is the conventional thing, but there are, of course, many variations upon this skirt and some tailors favor the tight fitting coat rather than the semi-fitting model. Exceedingly smart coat and skirt suits of this same severe character are made from French tussor which, while expensive, is much handsomer and finer than domestic materials of the same class.

CLUB WOMEN AT DAVID CITY

Fourth District Convention is Pro-nounced a Success.

DAVID CITY, Neb., April 10.—(Special.)—The second annual convention of Women's Federated Clubs of the Fourth District convened in our city Monday evening and in session all day Tuesday in the Congressional church. Monday evening an informal reception was given the delegates by the Ingleside club of this city at the home of Mrs. R. A. Bennett, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Tuesday morning the session opened with an address of welcome by Mrs. R. A. Bennett, president of the Ingleside club of David City. Response was made by Mrs. H. R. Van Winkle, Woman's club, York.

Points on district work and reports from absent clubs were submitted by Mrs. C. M. Peterson of Aurora. The branch of civic work presented by Mrs. A. F. Lindburg of Stromsburg, "Outdoor Art" was the theme of Mrs. G. F. Babson of Seward. This was followed by discussion by all members and club reports from each club.

At the afternoon session "Business Methods of Club Work" was discussed by Mrs. C. B. Trotton of Lincoln. "The Importance of Parliamentary Practice," by Mrs. Rose Smith of Rising City. "First Steps in Library Work," by Mrs. Teresa Carey of Seward. "Our State Work," by Mrs. H. L. Keeffe of Walthill. "Valuable Woods in America," by Miss Grace Reynolds of York. The Question Box was in charge of Mrs. H. L. Keeffe and "Country Clubs" were considered by Mrs. Emily Neaser of Sanders county. Tuesday evening session was devoted to a musical program consisting of piano and vocal solos by Mrs. James Klotz and Stranton of Exeter, Miss Grace Reynolds of York, Misses Evangeline Coe and Elta Runyon and Mrs. Sam Hill of David City and the David City ladies' and men's quartet presenting numbers.

GRAY PILET BLOUSE

linen collar, and you have a French version of the cutting costume which is a far cry from the English woman's idea of cutting dress.

The scarf trimmed Panama is in most of its forms, rather a youthful type of headgear, but when cleverly bent and trimmed it is a peculiarly quaint and pretty hat for summer morning wear.

Long chiffon scarves knotted behind and falling low on the shoulders are very often substituted for the scarves of silk and form a becoming and cloudy background for a pretty face.

It is hard to leave the theme of summer millinery when once one has taken it up. Each day the hats grow more quaint and more bewitching, and, though the same woman is likely to realize that a large number of the most delectable creations are out of the question for her and would make her look like a freak, she thrills with appreciation of their artistic value, just the same.

Leghorns are well regarded by the French designers—delightful, floppy, wide brimmed Leghorns, ribbon and flower trimmed, and set flat on the head with little bandeau; or none at all. The suppression of the bandeau in one of the most marked features of the season's millinery, and so few of the American women have adapted their coiffures to the hat change that one sees fearful and wonderful combinations of hat and head.

For that matter, even when the coiffure is all it should be, soft and fluffy on top and at the sides and massed in soft curls and puffs, etc., quite on the back of the head, the effect of many of the modish hats is still wonderful and fearful. The narrow front brim and wide drooping back brim seen upon so many of the newest models, the tendency toward setting the hat well back on the head instead of having it droop over the face, the huge scarves and bows and plumes, etc., falling low in the back—all these give to unaccustomed eyes a hazy and absurd impression; but we shall not get used to them, as we got used to the ridiculous tiny, tip tilted shapes of yesterday.

The Dolly Varden and poke hats, the bell and mushroom brims and crowns, the huge full crowns of silk or lace, all the ideas which the milliners have developed in the season's hats, have artistic possibilities, but they demand the artistic



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coat and skirt models show coats on these lines combined with the long plain skirt clinging at top and widening voluminously at bottom.

Coat and skirt are perhaps of the same material, or a coat of chiffon faille, satin duchesse, tulle or cloth may be combined with a skirt of sheer stuff in the same or harmonizing color. In the latter case there is probably a bodice or blouse of the skirt material, but if coat and skirt are of one material a blouse of net or lace dyed to match the coat and relieved by cream or white is a probable accompaniment.

The first faces of the handsome grades are highly popular for such boules, and indeed one cannot discuss spring models long without coming across this question of fit.

There are, of course, countless inexpensive faces with all the most and many of these are very pretty and effective, but there are, too, superb flit bands and boules and motifs and all others which are the most effective things in the line of lace trimmings seen in many a day.

The dyers and the embroiderers have done wonders with these faces and one must see the results in order to appreciate them. One heavy flit mesh of deep ecru formed in designs of great beauty is worked in soft, dull oriental shades, exquisitely harmonized. Or perhaps the flit and design are all in shades of ruddy copper-like brown, shading from light to dark, or in the china blues, or in smoke gray shot through with threads of warm apricot.

One set of flit laces was in delicate gray with a design entirely in dull silver, and always there are beautiful one-tone whites and string color and ecru embroidered partly in silk of high luster, partly in dull, lustreless silk. Often flit lace is dyed to match a frock and then embroidered over in white or contrasting color, or simply formed in openwork in contrasting color.

Among short dressy costume coats the variety is endless. Every possible change seems to have been rung upon the kimono sleeve and vague loose little coats with huge armholes and draped shoulders are made up of every material from batiste to silk. Square, loose, Eton and bolero effects cut to give long shoulder lines but made with regulation sleeves are popular, and tiny wraps half cape, half bolero are legion.

A good model of the square bolero class was in raspberry cloth trimmed in pattern of white, cloth braided in black. These patterns formed a neck finish, and trimmed the coat fronts and skirt in a manner which will be best understood from a study of the sketch made from the model. A little waistcoat was of white, braided in lines of raspberry and black outline.

Velvet and velvet ribbon appear upon many of the dressy street frocks, as in the case of the brown cape bolero model sketched here, and one Twenty-third street house is showing a very effective model in coral pink tussor, whose loose little coat and skirt are heavily trimmed in straight bands of black velvet in graduated widths.

A touch of velvet is likely to occur upon even the simplest of French frocks and a new idea is the introduction of chiffon broadcloth into the trimming of lingerie frocks. Several lovely cloth trimmed lingerie models have been shown by exclusive shops, and though this union of cloth trimming with sheerest batiste, embroidery and lace sounds incongruous, the effect in each case was emphatically charming and called forth complimentary comments from every modish woman to whom the models were shown upon opening days.

Texas Pure Food Law.

Texas now has a pure food law owing to the persistence and concentration of effort on the part of the club women. The household economic committee of the Texas Federation concentrated all its efforts to secure the law. The bill was passed Thursday, the state chemist appointed and the headquarters will be at the Girl's Industrial School. Texas club women are able to furnish many examples where the persistence of their efforts have won the day. For seven years the city federation of Waco labored to secure a library. They worked for the library, talked library and never stopped until the library was complete, even

to the Dallas much longer, and they are looking for some suitable place not too far up town or from the district where the children live. The classes will be continued indefinitely.

Carroll Stuff.

The chief thought in the mind of the woman, who must buy curtains and draperies for a bungalow this year is, according to "Indors and Out" one of thankfulness for never before has there been such a variety of things at once attractive and fitting from which to make a selection and at such low prices.

They are spread forth in all the shops in such bewildering variety that she will need to have her mind made up as to what she wants to buy and then to keep a very light grasp upon her pocketbook, for there are especially great.

For window curtains she could not wish for a wider range of materials. She will find, of course, all the usual variety of muslins and serims at from 10 to 25 cents a yard. At 25 cents there are white muslin materials with medallions woven in of a much heavier thread. In dull, soft colors, yellow, blue, green. A grocer's box or packing box covered with Japanese grasscloth becomes a distinguished looking piece of furniture and can be put to any one of a dozen uses—as a receptacle for shoes, or shirts and old magazines; for the kodak and the pile of photographs that accumulates during the summer; for the general summer debris that the children and their elders collect and think they are going to take home in the fall. Tucked into corners and odd nooks, and furnished with a cushion or two, these boxes make inviting seats, which will be much in favor with the children.

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