

Personal Gossip : Society Notes : Woman's Work : Household Topics

Society Notes by Mellificia

The Association of Collegiate Alumnae at its initial tea at the home of Mrs. John R. McDonald last Saturday made elaborate and enthusiastic plans for the current year.

Wednesday at 5 o'clock, Rev. C. C. Meek officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin will visit New York City and other places in the east and on their return will reside at Hyannis.

Roselle-Lyons Wedding. Miss Irene Lyons and Mr. George Roselle were quietly married at the home of Rev. M. V. Higbee Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Ruser-Newton Wedding. Miss Ruth B. Newton and Mr. August E. Ruser were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Newton, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

At Happy Hollow Club. Mrs. C. E. Walrath entertained twenty-five guests at luncheon at the club today for Miss Max Amid of Florida, who arrived Tuesday afternoon to spend some time with Mrs. Ed P. Smith.

At the Field Club. Dinner parties for the closing dinner dance will be entertained by W. S. Randall, five; Herbert Daniel, four; Albert Cahn, six; G. T. Wilson, five; F. A. Showell, four; Victor Smith, six; G. H. Williams, four; Shirley Wilson, five; J. W. Gambel, four; W. E. Malone, four; E. F. Riley, four.

At the Commercial Club. The members of the Chautauqua circle held their opening meeting at luncheon at the Commercial club this noon.

At the Country Club. Mrs. John T. Yates entertained twenty guests at luncheon at the Country club today for Miss Dorothy Dennison Dunlop.

At the Country Club. This evening will be the occasion of the annual stockholders' dinner at the Country club. In the afternoon the members will play golf and in the evening will occur the annual meeting.

Stork Special. A daughter was born to Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Henry, Monday, at the Methodist hospital. Rev. and Mrs. Henry are former Omahans who now live at Plintwood, Mont. Mrs. Henry was formerly Miss Annie Cameron and is a sister of Mrs. C. G. Trimble.

Personal Mention. Mrs. William Newton is at Nicholas' hospital, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Dinner for Board. The park supervisors of play will entertain the City Recreation board at dinner at the Hotel Loyal this evening. Table decorations will be of snap dragons. Covers will be laid for:

Laughlin-Teater Wedding. Mrs. Iva E. Teater of Hyannis, Neb., and Mr. Ebert B. Laughlin were united in marriage at the Cassell Street Presbyterian church

Timely Fashion Hint



The sailor hat with gracefully drooping brim is shown in the illustration. A combination of black velvet and flesh satin is used, the former serving as a border. An odd feather, fancy in tone ranging from green to blue and rose, affords the only trimming.

Welfare and Women's Clubs

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D. Women's clubs are different from men's—for which the community has reason to be devoutly thankful. One of the oldest and most unanswerable rock-ribbed, moss-grown objections to granting woman the freedom of the city and a voice in the forum was that they couldn't conduct public affairs as well as and in the same way that men could.

Advice to Lovelorn By Beatrice Fairfax. You Were Wrong. Dear Miss Fairfax: One year ago I became acquainted with a young man and we have corresponded. This week ago we proposed to meet at a place of amusement, and I wrote a note of apology. Instead of accepting my apology he wrote blaming me. He also wrote I was not to consider him as a friend.

Be Firm. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 17 and a stenographer. Now my employer tells me he is in love with me, but he is married. Now, Miss Fairfax, tell me what to do, for I cannot afford to lose my position, as I am the main support of my family. Please tell me what to say to him when he asks me to go out with him.

Do your work well—make yourself indispensable from a business point view and take any other relations with your employer than those which your work demands. Tell this man quietly and firmly that you are not interested in him except as an employer, and that you want to do your work and be judged by that and that alone.

Consequently, when the Woman's club movement was first formed, woman's social needs being already met, and public life, politics and business being still closed to her, its aspirations took the only form left open, and concerned themselves chiefly with the fields of literature and art.

But it wasn't long before feminine practicality and public spirit and the real interests and likings of womanhood began to assert themselves. When they had got fully out of their shells, rid of the cramping restrictions of the home atmosphere, the subjects which should not be discussed before children, the things that men don't like to be bothered about when they come home tired from business, the fetters upon frankness imposed by hostess upon guests and by the guests upon hostess, they began to sit up and take notice of public affairs in a new and impersonal way.

After they had ceased to be afraid of the sound of their own voices, discussing public questions right out in meeting, it didn't take them long to discover that although men on the whole had conducted public affairs and built and run cities and towns with a commendable degree of enterprise and energy, they had made a

Paris (Via London) Special—Lieutenant Mungesser of the aviation service, whose exploits have made him the best known of the French aerial fighters, outside his previous achievements yesterday by bringing down two aeroplanes and a captive balloon. This brings his record up to seventeen.

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TODAY'S DAINTIEST DISH 'COOKERY IS BECOME A NOBLE SCIENCE'



Scotch Scones By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

These are so easily made in the morning for breakfast and can be eaten either hot or cold for luncheon. Served hot with honey they are most delicious.

Two cups of flour with a level teaspoonful of baking soda and a teaspoonful of cream tartar, add a good pinch of salt and two table-

spoonfuls of sugar, then rub in two and a half ounces of butter; mix to a stiff dough with sour milk, turn on to a floured board and knead lightly with the finger tips. Then roll out to a half inch in thickness. Cut in triangle shape, brush with milk and bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes. Split open and butter, place together and serve hot.

Smart Things for Fall Wear

The new frocks show a general tendency toward more snugness of bodice and departure from straight up and down lines. This tendency indicates itself in many and varied ways, and some of these are more interesting than beautiful.

One of the smartest of the new fall serge models is of navy blue combined with soiree silk in a beautiful shade of purple. The purple silk trims the bodice and cuffs and forms a band at the lower part of the skirt, which is edged with flutings of the serge.

The new boat-shaped veil is at its best when draped over a rather small hat, also elongated in shape. The veil is thrown over the hat so that the point in front falls well below the bust and the sides and back of the veil drape over the sides and back of the hat. These veils are made of fine hexagonal mesh with scattered designs in dots.

For giving the autumn frock that proper assistance that shall make it stand out in the skirt, cling fast to the waistline, and maintain a chic and dignified erectness at the collar, there are various stiffening and supporting mediums—all invisible to the observer's eye, save in their effect on the season's silhouette.

The new evening frocks have fitted bodices—or rather, filmy, draped bodices over foundations of featherboned satin or silk. When the foundation is dispensed with, the diaphanous little bodice of tulle, chiffon or lace is

drawn under a trim girdle or sash, fitted, under a featherbone girdle that clings to the waistline without suggesting rigidity. Of course, below the trim waist the fluffy skirt flares wide.

There are smart plainly tailored suits meant for wear with fur sets or without. The best of these are not built upon the extreme lines, but following the new silhouette at a respectful distance, they are the best looking plain tailored suits that have been seen in many a day. They are not shapeless, neither are they given over to excrescences. There are gracious curves in them, but they do not fit tightly at the waist nor flare too radically over the hips nor at the skirt bottom. The skirt is wide enough for perfect freedom and comfort without clumsiness.

One of the most snugly fitted of the new tailored models noted recently was a costume of gray velvet. The coat front crosses over from the right to the left and fastens with three

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large material buttons. A large point-shaped lapel extends down over the coat front. The bottom of the coat is finished with deep point shapes at the front and in a long square tab at the back. The full skirt is formed of material folds at the sides, leaving the front and back in plain panel form. Skunk trims the high collar and cuffs.



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