

Society Notes

June 6

Knitting for Soldiers Is the Thing
Really the most noticeable thing about the dress of smart young maidens nowadays is the knitting bag. You have seen these gay admirers, surely, for all the society girls are carrying them wherever they go. If you see one sitting in her car before some place of business, you see her busily plying long knitting needles with purple or some other gay-colored yarn which flows from a huge cretonne bag at her side. Miss Claire Helene Woodard sat knitting on the corner of Sixteenth and Howard the day that she was on duty during the Red Cross meeting at Knit-Up campaign. Sometimes you see the pretty girls away cars at down town intersections with these gay cretonne bags on their arm. You know that they must contain fascinating sweaters, or sweaters, not socks for soldiers, are the usual contents. Mrs. A. L. Reed won a pretty cretonne bag at the Creche bridge party not long ago. At first she was inclined to regard it as a darling thing. Then she had the inspiration that her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Reed, would find it just the thing to carry her sweater and her knitting in.

EARLY JUNE BRIDE GOES SOUTH FOR TRIP.



MRS. SAVILLE STILES

Miss Grace Donaghy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donaghy, and Mr. Saville Stiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Stiles, were married Saturday evening by Rev. C. N. Dawson at Dietz Methodist church. The bride wore her go-away suit of ecru gabardine and carried a bouquet of sweet peas and bridal roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles left the same evening for the south, where they will spend three weeks. They will be at home July 1 at 2719 South Twentieth street.

young people will be at home in Omaha.

Wedding Dates Set.

The marriage of Miss Effie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelly, to Mr. Max R. Martin will be performed Monday morning at St. Cecilia's.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCreary announce that the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Catherine, to Mr. Herman Roth will take place Saturday, June 16.

Tea for Bride.

Miss Winifred Traynor entertained about eighty guests at her home this afternoon for Mrs. Francis A. Welsh, a recent bride. Pink roses and carnations were used throughout the rooms.

At Happy Hollow Club.

Mrs. A. G. Edwards had eight guests at luncheon at Happy Hollow club. Further reservations for tomorrow have been made by Mrs. J. H. Beaton for six and Mrs. E. H. Dickerson. Friday evening Mrs. R. E. Wilcox will have nine guests at dinner.

Social Gossip.

Mrs. Aram Raymond leaves this evening for Fort Snelling, where Captain Raymond is in training. She has secured a house with several other officers' wives at Minnehaha Falls, a suburb of Minneapolis, only ten minutes' ride from Fort Snelling, and will spend the summer there.

Informal Entertaining.

Rockford College Alumnae club enjoyed a Kensington at Happy Hollow club this afternoon. Next month a picnic may be given to finish the meetings for the year.

Miss Marion Kuhn entertained the Junior Bridge club Tuesday. This was probably the last meeting of the club for the season.

Mrs. George Braundis entertained ten guests at a bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Ella Magee. Russell roses were the table decorations.

Mrs. A. E. Rogers will have eleven guests at dinner at the Field club this evening.

Mrs. H. G. Kranz had a luncheon party of seven at the Blackstone. Mr. H. N. Goodell has reservations for a dinner party of five.

What Society Has in Prospect.

Madame August Mothe Borglum will make a few introductory remarks preceding the exhibit of American ambulance field service films Saturday evening at 8:15 at the Boyd theater under the auspices of the local Colonial Dames.

Mrs. James H. Adams will entertain the members of the Wellesley club at her cottage at Seymour lake the last of the week, if the weather permits. The meeting was to have been held today.

Among the Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walliker of Billings, Mont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Bryson, on the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scott of Norfolk are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Scott. Mrs. E. H. O'Shea of the same place is with Mr. and Mrs. B. Erion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Neola, Ia., are being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marling.

In Clubdom

All officers of the Jewish Ladies' Relief society were re-elected Tuesday at the annual meeting held in the B'nai Ami club rooms. Mrs. Reuben Kulakofsky is president; Mrs. B. A. Simon, vice president; Mrs. H. D. Marowitz, secretary, and Miss Ida Kubby, treasurer. Red Cross sewing is done on Thursdays in the Baird building by women of this club and Temple Israel sisterhood.

Mrs. Charles S. Elgutter gave a talk on Red Cross work at Tuesday's meeting.

Out-Stickley Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Avonell Stickley to Mr. C. Wilbur Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Otis, will be solemnized this evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stickley. Rev. W. J. Shallcross will perform the ceremony. The house will be decorated with palms and pink and white roses. Before the ceremony Mrs. Harry Driscoll will sing.

The bride will wear her graduating dress of white net with trimmings of white lace and will carry a bouquet of white roses. She will be attended by Miss Edith Ernstner as maid of honor, who will wear a frock of pale green voile and will carry pink roses. A reception will follow the ceremony between the hours of 10 and 11. Fifty guests are present. The

WOMEN OF U. S. TO BE ACTIVE IN WAR

Miss Pankhurst Predicts They Will Take Greater Part Than Their European Sisters.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

London, May 25.—The war will cause a greater stimulus in women's activities in the United States than it has done among the women of Europe, in the opinion of Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the British militant suffragettes.

Miss Pankhurst has recently returned to England after two years of self-imposed exile in France with the exception of some months spent campaigning in the United States. She left England when the police objected to her too strenuous methods of suffrage propaganda, which brought her into prison on several occasions.

Praise for Women.

"American women," she said, "will take men's places to an even larger extent than they have in England and France. The result will be that the women of America, who already enjoy more privileges than their sisters on this side of the Atlantic, will have a still larger measure of freedom after the war, when I believe women who want the vote can have it. I think I know the women of America," she went on, "and I can just see how they will throw themselves into the spirit of these days of strife."

"The women of the United States are quick witted and adaptable. For this reason they will replace men in a larger variety of industries than even the French and British women have done. At the same time their work will spell efficiency which will prove a good argument for their retention in many places after the war is over."

Bouquet for Men.

"The chivalrous American man will not overlook the sacrifices of the woman in war time and he will recognize the same as men in England are doing that women are bound to show the same wisdom and patriotism in the use of the ballot. However, as regards votes for women in England, which nearly every one believes is sure to come after the war, if not before, all I care to say is that we will believe it only when we see it."

One Week More and the Public Schools Close

Public schools will be closed for the summer on Friday of next week. On the following Monday vacation schools will be opened at South High, Farnam and Lothrop schools for a period of six weeks.

These special schools will be for attendants who shall have been recommended by principals and the scope of the work will be to enable pupils to make up back work, or to make a grade which was not completed during the regular semester.

National League Notes

That every school girl may do her bit and add to the comfort of soldiers and sailors, Mrs. N. P. Feil of the knitting detachment of the National League for Woman Service is forming groups of school girls who will knit during the summer vacation. It is hoped that such classes will meet regularly once a week. Materials may be had at cost at the league headquarters. If necessary an instructor may be had by applying Monday or Friday afternoons at the league headquarters, 312 South Sixteenth street.

Wireless telegraphy and signaling classes will begin at Commercial High school the middle of the month. S. T. Durand, instructor at Commercial High, will teach telegraphy, and C. H. English the signaling. The classes will be held at night and will consist of about twelve lessons. All women wishing to enroll are asked to register at once at the league headquarters. A small fee will be charged.

All stenographic work done for the National League for Woman Service has been volunteered by Commercial High school students. Miss Helen Drummond, instructor at the school, has sent relays of two girls every day to do stenography free of charge.

Practical Waist for Summer



FOR nice wear this blouse of white or flesh-colored georgette crepe in a new model, and a very lovely one, will fill the requirements of summer most admirably. It is of moderate price and is practical for wear with or without a suit.

Hints for Home Dressmakers

Pressing with a hot iron is like applying a coat of paint with a paint brush. The fresh, smart appearance obtained is out of all proportion to the slight amount of labor expended. Yet many women who count themselves fairly good dressmakers pay far too little attention to the important matter of pressing, which finishes and renders perfect their work with scissors and sewing machine. The completed frock, perhaps, is carried down to the kitchen, thrown over the ironing board and slicked over with a flatiron that may be too hot for the material under it, or too cold to obliterate pin and basting marks and creases. There is the danger, also, that the dainty frock may come in contact with grease on kitchen table or floor, or that some liquid may be spattered on it.

Have a little one-burner gas plate and tube upstairs in the sewing room where one may heat a flatiron any time it is needed without the trouble of going downstairs. Have two boards, one for skirts and one for sleeves, collars and other small pieces, and keep both boards immaculately covered with clean, unbleached muslin. Have, if possible, two flatirons, a five or six-pound iron for the smaller pieces and eight or nine-pound iron for coats, skirts and other heavy pressing purposes. Press every part of the costume as needed—as you go along; do not wait until many seams and cross-stitchings complicate matters.

Press out old pieces of silk or trimming that are to be used over again—they may be applied much more easily if flatly pressed. Silk requires rather a cool iron, and lace must not be pressed with too hot an iron, either. Wool materials need a very hot iron, but a piece of thin muslin should be laid between iron and material. In pressing chiffon, go very slowly and take great care to keep the chiffon straight on the pressing board. If it pulls askew under the iron, the texture may be ruined. Velvet should be steamed, not pressed. Lay a wet cloth over the iron (which stands up on its end) and draw the wrong side of the velvet back and forth over the steaming cloth till the pile rises and creases disappear. Never press ribbon directly with the hot iron; lay a strip of damp muslin between iron and ribbon.

When pressing out very handsome material "try" the iron first on a snipping of the fabric. Be sure the iron is not hot enough to change color under the color—as a very hot iron will sometimes do if applied to delicate colors. In pressing open long seams, stretch the seam a bit and it will open more easily under the nose of the iron. Place the nose heavily on one end of the opened seam, grasp the opposite end firmly and as the iron advances keep the seam taut. It is always best to stitch seams with silk, which "gives" more than the seam which is stretched in the pressing. And silk is less apt to change color under a hot iron than cheap thread. Nor will silk shrink when a tailored garment is dampened and pressed heavily. Brooklyn Eagle.

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Benson Becomes Part of Greater Omaha Today
Mayor Dahlman and the city commissioners will not disturb the city hall at Benson when they go to that suburb this afternoon to formally take over the records and property in the name of Greater Omaha.

and the gymnasium in the basement will be maintained. Superintendent Kugel will place a runabout automobile at the jail for emergency work and Superintendent Withnell will install a company of firemen under the Omaha double-shift plan. Arrangements will be made at Florence to install police and fire protection according to the Omaha system.

What's in Your Baby's Bottle?

You have nursed your baby just as long as you can. Now your milk is no longer enough for that fast-growing body. You must give him something else. Something in a bottle that will take the place of mother's milk.

You know that your baby must have milk in some form, but milk so like your own that baby will feel no difference. If you put raw cow's milk in the bottle you are making that little baby struggle with the stiff curd intended for the four stomachs of a calf. You are perhaps making that frail body fight the germs of summer complaint and typhoid.

Yet cows' milk must be the basis for baby's food. Give him

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Nestlé's is modified milk reduced to powder form. It is the fresh milk of healthy cows. From it the water has been evaporated, then is added the scientifically correct amount of pure malt, cane sugar and wheaten biscuit. It is then reduced to a dry powder which contains, perfectly blended, just the right proportion of fats, proteins, and carbohydrates to suit your baby's needs and build a strong healthy body.

To prepare, you simply add the right amount of cold water and boil one minute. It is easy for you and it is safe for your baby.

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You maintain "Business as Usual" when you insist on foods of standard color.

ICE MINT

Rub a little soothing, cooling Ice Mint on those poor, tired, swollen, burning feet. Ah, how cool, easy and comfortable it makes them feel. Instantly cools and painful callosities stop hurting and you will want to dance for joy. No foolishness. Ice Mint will shrivel up any corn whether hard, soft or between the toes so that it can be lifted out easily with the fingers. There is no pain and not one bit of soreness when applying Ice Mint or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin. Try it. Just ask in any drug store for a small jar of Ice Mint and end your foot troubles for good. It costs little and acts so quickly and gently it seems like magic. You'll say so yourself.