

NEWS of SOCIETY

Mrs. H. M. Ray and Mrs. A. W. Nelson were hostesses to two delightful events when they entertained Saturday afternoon and Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray with charming luncheons. Bridge was the feature after luncheon was served, with Mrs. R. J. Green winning high honors on Saturday, Mrs. Elmer McKinstry the second prize and Mrs. L. R. May getting the prize among the ladies who didn't play bridge. On Monday afternoon Mrs. A. L. Richardson won high honors and Mrs. H. E. Watkins second. Five tables were at play on both Saturday and Monday.

Members of the Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church spent an unusually interesting time last evening when they met at the home of Miss Emily Snook with Miss Alice Snook assisting as hostess. The study of the book "Ming-Kwong" was continued with Mrs. Lynn Wright in charge. Miss Isabelle Miller had charge of the devotional. During the short business meeting which followed it was decided to hold a Halloween party November 2, at the home of Mrs. George Richardson, when all members of the Guild are to come invited.

Delicious refreshments were served and a social hour spent before adjournment.

Mrs. Walter Lehman and Mrs. Adolph Schmitt returned from a motor trip to Portland yesterday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. N. C. Hampton, who will spend several days here as the house guest of Mrs. Lehman.

The evening meeting of the Wednesday Bridge club will be held at the country club tomorrow evening with Mrs. A. C. Hampton and Mrs. A. V. Andrews as hostesses.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Williams, 701 Washington avenue, tomorrow afternoon, October 22, at 2:30 o'clock.

Union. (Special)—Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Schuster were hosts to the T. B. Carl club at their home in North Union last Wednesday evening. Honors at bridge went to Vera Fox and Walter Stevens. Mrs. Schuster served refreshments after the games.

Union. (Special)—The October meeting of the Women's club was held at the home of Mrs. Elida Miller in North Union Thursday afternoon. The subject for this month was the Philippines, which was discussed by Mrs. Ella Holly. A dance in native costume was given by Dolores Corbett and a piano solo was given by Ruth Connor. Refreshments were served after the program. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. C. A. Quinn and Mrs. Will Vogel.

Monmouth (Special)—The Ladies Social Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Orville Datter Wednesday afternoon. After their present had their usual discussion and talk on one of the most recently published books a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Thirty ladies were in attendance.

This club was organized thirty years ago and consists of thirty-two members, never more or less. There is a long list waiting to be

Skirts Are Scanty



This very attractive frock is carried out in beige in two materials—dotted wool crepe and heavy crepe de chine. The skirt is very scant and the sleeves are plain and long, but all severity is removed by the scarf collar with its long fringed tassels and the interesting cuffs. This type of gown is very much in demand now.

admitted into the club. This club contributes a great deal to the social life of Monmouth.

Over. (Special)—Mrs. William Hartmark and Mrs. A. H. Crane will entertain the Ladies Guild Wednesday, October 22, at the home of Mrs. Hartmark.

Fashion Notes

Paris.—The evening frock made up largely of thin tulle in high fashion at present. On a thin type of frock has a long, thin bodice of satin or metal mesh, reaching below the hips. From this point the dress is made up of tulle figures.

London.—The topier—the high silk hat of man's formal wear—is now on the fashioning board. Or rather's plunk (this creation has a band and flat occoards of ribbon).

New York.—Shawls seem to be "in" for another season. They come from Italy and China now, at least as often as from Spain, and the newest ones are embroidered only in one corner.

New York.—Black and brown, the smart colors just now, are cleverly combined in a pullover hat of black felt. Trimmed with a white band of black satin ribbon edged at top and bottom by a narrow band of pale brown rabbit fur.

Beauty Hints

GREY HAIR HAS THEIR DAILY DOZEN, TOO.

The ravages of the sun were a serious problem for the fair Greek beauty of four thousand years ago. When she felt sunburn coming on, her hands quickly washed her face with the juice of lemons. If obnoxious freckles began to appear, a paste of oatmeal and lemon juice was applied and allowed to dry before being washed off with lemon juice. Since her face powder, which was mixed with the juice of lemons, was merely a mixture of mineral white, naturally a coat of tan showed very plainly.

Today we relieve sunburn and freckles by the more convenient prepared creams and lotions, which in many cases, however, are based on the beauty principles discovered by the ancient Greeks. Instead of using white or natural powder when the sun is favored over so slightly we merely put on a bit of Penckes or Penckes and Cream powder which is tannish in shade, so that there is no traceable contrast between the skin and powder and then use a slightly darker rouge or one with a deeper orange tints. The Mandarine.

Since the Grecian ladies wore sandals, the only of her toes received the same attention as her finger nails. The sandal is now made from dragon's blood, mixed with the fat of the sheep of Attica—dragon's blood by the way, not being what it sounds like, but merely a balsam made from the juice of various plants such as sweet flag, dragon's blood tree and others of the same family. Then, all now, the Greek was an independent one or the talc. Nature was also helped along in the matter of eyelashes, which were dyed with a preparation made from lead and arsenic.

various excellent, such like the Swedish exercises, or today, for the Greeks did not depend entirely on make-up for their beauty. Real beauty to them was more than beauty of color; it was beauty of form as well. They were taught, too, to regard beauty as the outward expression of inward perfection, and they set a standard of beauty which has been the goal of civilizations far removed in time and distance.

LEAGUE'S USE OF MONEY SCORED BY PARIS PAPER

PARIS (AP).—A Paris weekly, L'Opinion, in reflecting the league of nations for the high salaries it pays its employees, it cites the yearly stipend of the medical director of the league, \$1,700,000 (111,200), and asks why he should receive a bonus in addition. \$25,000. Three hundred dollars a year. The bureau secretary is also cited by this paper, as are \$20,000 spent in 1923 in entertainment, \$400,000 in expenditure in transportation, and \$332,000 in printing translations of league proceedings.

The article makes a special point of the fact that while the United States is not a member, and so provides nothing towards the cost of running the league, there are no less than 15 American drawing salaries in various departments.

Finally the article says that private secretaries to presidents of commissions and members of commissions receive \$10 a day if they are Americans, but only \$5 if they belong to other nations.

FRENCH ACADEMY BANS INJECTION OF "COCKTAIL"

PARIS (AP).—The French Academy does not want the word "cocktail" in its dictionary, says Maurice Donnay, who presided at the session of the dictionary committee that excluded the word, "but not because the academy has gone dry, nor because America is no longer wet."

Some people are wondering why the word was ever proposed. Many others are inclined to regret that it wasn't adopted, while those who are familiar with the quality of mixed beverages served in some of the so-called "American bars" of Paris are giving the hearty moral support to the academy.

"I voted against it, though I read the word in my paper 20 years ago," Mr. Donnay said. "I did not because it has a limited and humdrum sense, but because it is a French word and other American and English expressions that are common in our

main cities in France. If we took cocktail there would be no reason for not taking the cream soda along with it."

Alpaine Victim Honored
SALIENT, Ore.—Salient Christians, at a meeting held here, adopted resolutions deploring the death of the late George Rogers, who was fatally injured in an airplane accident here three weeks ago. Mr. Rogers, who was president of the First National bank, was the first King of the Christian organization.

QUINT PINE TREE
The Torrey pine for the most part hangs the ground with its quaintly twisted branches, says Nature Magazine. It is remarkable for its needles, eight to 12 inches long. This striking tree is found only in the Monterey peninsula.