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THE SOCIAL WORLD

BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

"Smile and the world smiles with you,
Weep and you weep alone,
For the good old earth has need of
your mirth,
It has sorrow enough of its own."

After the excitement of the glorious Fourth, when Monmouth with its most inviting natural scenic beauties proved the mecca of the greater portion of pleasure seekers, there is a noticeable lull in social events, most people seeming to prefer quietude and rest for awhile. Interesting news comes from many of the beach resorts, in fact it all sounds so very enticing that we can almost hear the splash! splash! of the waters.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Butler, of Airie, arrived in Newport on a Tuesday boat for a short sojourn at Nye Beach as guests of the Osburns.—Newport Item in Oregonian.

Mesdames J. D. Hibbs and A. L. Thomas entertained yesterday at a large alfresco card party. A descriptive write-up will appear later.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hoyer will be delighted to hear that they are most pleasantly domiciled in their attractive new bungalow in East Independence.

The Ladies Circle of the Christian church were most hospitably entertained at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fennell last Thursday afternoon. The pretty shades and well kept lawns make a pleasant retreat for an afternoon outing, and judging from the amount of cherries the ladies consumed one would judge that they were striving to pay homage to Washington's birthday. Aside from this pleasant diversion, Mrs. Fennell served a most tempting luncheon and the lesson for the afternoon also proved very interesting and profitable.

CRAB CLUB

Clubs may organize and clubs may adjourn, but the Crab club goes on forever. So delightful are their events and so perfectly congenial their membership that to disband for the summer months would break a chain of social enjoyment that the members are very reluctant to be deprived of.

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. George Conkey received the members of the Crab club at their very attractive home which was replete with varicolored cut flowers. Circled around the dining table, which was prettily centered with crystal vases of flowers, the club members enjoyed a most delicious dinner, which was perfect in all the appointments.

The guests declared the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Conkey was one of the most pleasant in their history.

SOCIAL HOUR CLUB

Mrs. H. E. Guthrie entertained The Women's Social Hour Club Wednesday afternoon, June 24, 1914, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Veda Mulkey. After heavy showers of rain for the past week, the afternoon turned out balmy and clear. Sixteen members were present and five guests, an out of town guest being Mrs. Edna Guthrie, of Rickreall. It being the last

MISS MARGARET WILSON.

President's Daughter to become Social Magazine Editor.



Photo © 1914, by American Press Association.

meeting of the season, books were returned to owners and other business arranged. Then came the election of officers to serve during the ensuing year. These were elected as follows: Mrs. Irene Wolverton, President; Miss Cassie B. Stump, Vice-President; Mrs. Fannie B. Guthrie, Secretary. The new president appointed her committees for the different departments of work after which the club adjourned to meet at the call of the president in September. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in social conversation and with needlework. At 4:30 Miss Grace M. Davis sang "The Swallows" with Miss Mary Hoham as piano accompanist, the encore being "A Perfect Day," each in her usual charming voice. Refreshments were served at Morian's Ice Cream Parlors. Each expressed themselves well pleased with the afternoon.—Monmouth Herald.

Independence Day Dainties.

For the crowned emperors for the Fourth of July dinner or any other bonnie bouche appropriate for serving in a paper case, cover the ordinary paper case or even small pasteboard boxes with crumpled paper napkins, in flag or firecracker design.

An attractive dessert is ice cream, made by pressing white cream of any flavor into small cone shapes or small individual bricks, using candied cherries to represent the gun sights and inserting a tiny flag in the top of each. Flag cakes can be purchased in most places at this time of year, and where they are not obtainable through the baker they can be made. Bake a plain cake batter in a large square pan and when cold, cut it in squares. Each square is filled with white, and a flag is added in pink icing, with tiny blue candles forming the starry field.

American punch, a temperance drink is delicious if served very cold. It is nothing more or less than strong lemonade with a little pineapple juice added and enough strawberry juice to give it a pink tinge. Small stars cut from preserved cherries, float in the punch, which is served in tall glasses, the stems of which are decorated with tiny flags tied on with ribbon.

Cherry Salads.

Cherries add a delicious flavor to salads and combine with almost any fruit. To use both red and white cherries adds to the appearance. A delicious salad to be eaten with either French dressing or one made of sugar and fruit juices flavored with either cherry or maraschino is made by combining shredded pineapple, either fresh or canned cherries, and sections of oranges. Serve for white lettuce hearts with cheese sauce. If the sweet dressing is used no dressing will be needed, especially if chopped or ground nuts are added to the cream cheese of which the balls are made.

Woman's World

Leader of the New Woman's Educational Movement in the Orient.



DR. MARY MILLS PATRICK.

The most remarkable woman's college in the world is Constantinople college, where women from all parts of the Orient are sent to be grounded in the arts and sciences of the Occident. Forty years ago the small school which was the beginning of the college was established in Constantinople. It was a missionary enterprise, and in those days the Orient looked with suspicion on the Occident and with disapproval on anything like the higher education of women. All this is changed, however. The school has set the seal of its approval on the school and room needs the education of Turkish young women, while from Armenia, the Balkan states, Greece and the farther Orient girls of the best families are sent to enjoy the educational advantages of an institution which is as well equipped as the average American woman's college. Many rich Americans have contributed generously for improvements, the total cost of the college buildings and equipment being about three-quarters of a million dollars. Recently five splendid new buildings were dedicated.

The head of this college is Dr. Mary Mills Patrick, an American, to whom are due the high standard and the success of the institution. She was born at Canterbury, N. H. From New England she removed to the state of Iowa with her parents, residing during her school years at Lyons and there being graduated from Lyons college.

Soon after her graduation she went to Turkey under appointment received from the American board of foreign missions and first spent several years in the eastern part of Asia Minor, where her work was chiefly among the Armenian people.

Here she acquired a knowledge of the Armenian language that marked her from the beginning of her career as a gifted specialist in linguistic facility. Besides the Armenian, she speaks fluently Turkish, Greek, Bulgarian, French and German.

After several years' residence in the Armenian provinces Miss Patrick was called to the American school for girls at Constantinople, to which institution she has devoted more than thirty years of maturing effort, establishing there a standard for the education of girls that has changed the entire attitude of the various races of the near east, and the ideas of the Ottoman government as well on this most important subject. From a high school, established in 1871, this American institution for the higher education of young women has grown under the able direction of Dr. Patrick into the strong and well-equipped college, the only college for girls in the Ottoman empire. Seeing the need of such a college in Constantinople, which draws to itself people from all parts of the entire Levant, even influencing the thought and life of Persia and Arabia, Egypt and southern Russia, as well as the whole of the southeast of Europe, Miss Patrick early determined to work for the establishment of a permanent educational work of high standard. Spending all her vacations in study and research work, taking courses successively at the universities of Heidelberg, Zurich, Leipzig, Berlin and Berne, she finally took the doctor's degree from the last named institution, her major work being in the field of Greek philosophy. She has done notable work in psychology also and in ethics, as well as in Greek literature and history. In 1890 the school over which she had for nearly ten years presided was incorporated into a college, and it is due to the splendid efforts of Dr. Patrick that this institution is now established in its beautiful new home on the European shores of the Bosphorus, the center of intellectual life for the women of the near east.

The Can Umbrella.

Perhaps in the course of your shopping or walking tour you have noticed a smart woman with a long cane. And then perhaps you have been surprised when rain began to fall to see the same smart woman open the top of her cane and draw out an umbrella. As if it were not enough for women to carry canes without carrying these surprising long staffs that turn out to be umbrellas and canes combined!

The ingenious costumes and fashions have brought about the carrying of canes by women. And the really smart woman who is in search of something new chooses the umbrella sheathed in a canelle case of wood.

Sautéed Cucumbers.

Any one who is fond of fried oysters will like these. The largest green cucumbers must be used. As soon as they turn the least bit yellow they become too hard to eat. Pare and slice lengthwise, leaving the slices an eighth of an inch thick. Dust with pepper and salt, then dip in beaten egg yolk diluted with a tablespoon of milk, cover with flour and fry until tender and brown.

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LIST OF FOOD IS MADE

The Requirements of a Workman's Family of 5 Computed.

Olympia, Wash.—Eight hundred pounds of potatoes, 686 pounds of flour, 683 pounds of meats of various kinds and 260 pounds of sugar are among the principal items of a list, regarded as necessary for the maintenance of a workingman's family of five persons for one year. This has been compiled by Labor Commissioner Olson for the purpose of showing the comparative cost of living for a workingman in various parts of the state. He is getting price quotations now in all sections of the state on the list, which comprises nearly 4000 pounds of food of all kinds.

Mayor's Assailant Dies.

Butte, Mont.—Eric Lantala, the Finnish miner who attacked Mayor Duncan with a dirk in the latter's office and was shot by the mayor, died of the wound. The bullet penetrated the liver. Lantala refused to make any statement to the county attorney, surmised on all of these properties.

Lantala wanted the deportation from Butte of a Finnish editor from Hancock, Mich., who was here working in the interests of the Western Federation of Miners. Duncan refused. Finally, according to Duncan, his visitor attacked him with a knife, stabbing him three times. In turn the mayor shot the miner.

Both Sides of It.

"Every time I see grandfather's sword I want to go to war."
"Well?"
"But every time I notice grandfather's wooden leg I cool down."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HUERTA IS AGAIN "ELECTED" PRESIDENT

Mexico City.—Elections for president, vice-president, deputies and senators were held Sunday in that portion of the republic controlled by the Huerta government. Indifference was manifested everywhere.

General Huerta appeared to be the favorite candidate for the presidency. President Huerta, it is reported, received a virtually unanimous vote of confidence. The returns indicate the re-election of all present members of the chamber and senate. The lightest vote in many years was cast, both in the capital and near-by towns.

Vera Cruz.—It is rumored here that an alliance between Provisional President Huerta and Emiliano Zapata, the revolutionary leader, is to be formed soon.

Mexicans from the interior and just beyond the American lines do not regard seriously the elections. It is pointed out such elections could scarcely have any conciliatory effect on the constitutionalists and never could be regarded as legal, since the government is powerless to comply with the provisions of the law that the votes be cast freely throughout the territory.

Reprimand Awaits Evans.

Philadelphia.—Brigadier-General Evans, former commander of the department of the east, will be privately reprimanded by the president in consequence of a speech at a recent banquet in New York in which General Evans is said to have made indiscreet references to the foreign policy of the United States.

THE MARKETS

Portland.
Wheat—Club, 85c; bluestem, 89c; red Russian, 86c.
Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$13.
Butter—Creamery, 27c.
Eggs—Ranch, 21c.
Seattle.
Wheat—Bluestem, 89c; club, 86c; red Russian, 85c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$14 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 26c.
Eggs—24c.

Once an Inland Sea.

It is the contention of geologists that the Mediterranean was once a great inland sea and that the mountainous rocks separating it from the Atlantic were in the course of ages worn away by the force of the water.

Bimini and the Fountain of Youth. Bimini was a fabulous island firmly believed in by the Indians of the Antilles, though they could give no further clue to its location than that it lay some hundreds of leagues north of Hispaniola. On this island was the famous fountain of youth, giving perpetual health and vigor. It was the search for this fountain that led Ponce de Leon and Hernando de Soto to Florida, on the outskirts of which the island was generally supposed to be situated.—Exchange.

C. S. OSBORNE



C. S. Osborne, ex-Governor of Michigan, who is seeking the nomination for United States Senator.

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