

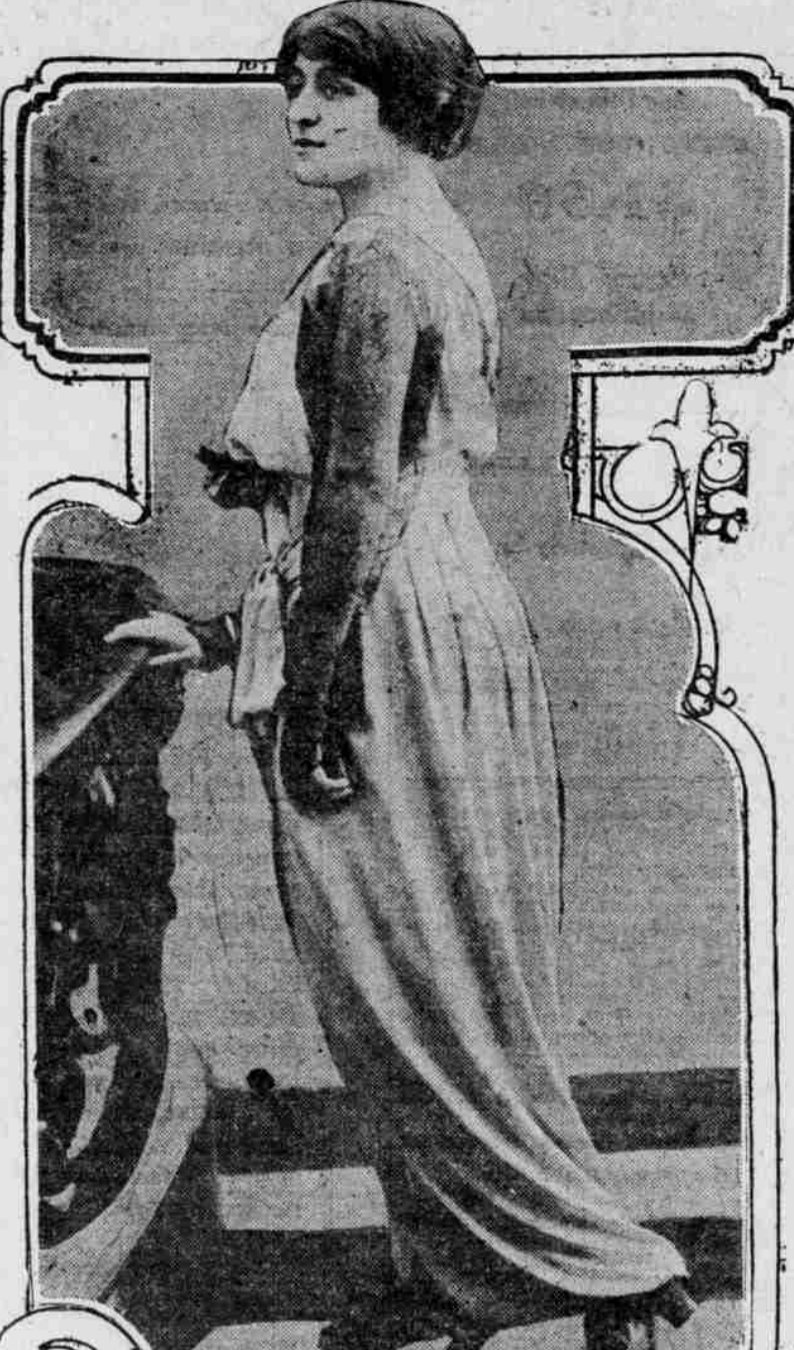
# Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

**THE Phi Delta Phi** fraternity held its annual banquet at the Imperial Hotel Saturday night and had one of the most successful banquets ever held in this district. After a pleasant dinner John B. Cleland, toastmaster, called upon the following: Senator P. W. Mulkey, who responded to "The Lawyer as a Citizen"; Frank Branch Riley, "The Dramatics of the Law"; A. C. Spencer, "The Enthusiasm of the Lawyer"; Dean C. E. Gantenbein and William D. Fenton.

The following were present: John B. Cleland, Kent 1871, a charter member of the fraternity; Senator P. W. Mulkey, Roy, Dwight '93; William D. Fenton, Chase 1895; Frank Branch Riley, Miller 1906; Charles N. Wait, Chase 1890; Charles W. Robinson, Chase 1913; Julius Cohn, Green 1908; Eugene Bland, Langdell 1910; C. L. Gantenbein, Chase 1899; A. J. Trew, Chase 1912; H. A. Seward, Chase 1911; B. F. Wagoner, Chase 1912; Aden Bristow, Chase 1914; C. H. Reade, Chase 1914; R. B. Hallock, Chase 1915; F. L. Phipps, Chase 1911; Arthur H. Lewis, Chase 1911; Newton C. Smith, Chase 1912; A. F. Fiegl, Jr., Chase 1912; W. H. Masters, Miller 1909; Harold J. Warner, Chase 1915; P. Hollister, Chase 1915; W. C. Moore, Chase 1915; Roy H. Hatfield, Chase 1916; H. W. Trueblood, Chase 1915; Edward P. Bailey, Chase 1916; E. Lammert, Whitney, Chase 1916; Harvey N. Black, Chase 1915; W. B. Gleason, Chase 1911; Oliver B. Huston, Chase 1913; Franklin F. Korall, Chase 1910; Otto J. Kraemer, Chase 1905; W. L. Morgan, Chase 1899; Joseph A. Boyce, Chase 1900; H. G. Rice, Chase 1898; George Black, Chase 1898; Charles E. McCulloch, Benjamin 1908; H. W. Hawkins, Fuller 1902; Lester W. Humphreys, Chase 1909; Paul Van Fraidigh, Chase 1893; C. A. Sheppard, Chase 1909; P. A. Rice, Chase 1910; L. F. Hewitt, Chase 1907; G. W. Goehart, McClain 1910; C. P. Hogan, Chase 1912; Dow V. Walker, Chase 1915; Jerry E. Bronaugh, Chase 1894; Kenneth L. Fenner, Miller, Chase 1912; Beckwith, Chase 1905; Arthur J. Gram, Chase 1915; Tom West, Chase 1906; D. H. Stephenson, Chase 1906; Walter H. Kerell, Chase 1913; J. E. Kenefick, Chase 1915; Paul E. Drey, Chase 1902; Hopkins Jenkins, Chase 1902; J. R. Greenfield, Chase 1892; Burns Powell, Chase 1914; W. J. Richmond, Chase 1914; C. M. Scott, Chase 1905; M. Messersmith, Chase 1905; F. E. McClure, Chase 1914; Harold Haynes, Chase 1916; H. B. Fogarty, Chase 1914; John Veatch, Chase 1911; Omer Spencer, Miller 1904; Alfred A. Humphrey, Miller 1904; Chester J. Murphy, Miller 1900; John E. Cronan, Chase 1906; Lon L. Parker, Chase 1904; J. W. Hammond, Chase 1916.

## MADAM ROSAY WEARS COSTUME OF OWN DESIGN



Madam Rosay, a Parisian dressmaker, recently wore a stunning gown of her own creation. It is a tailored gown of light satin with a front-line sash and sleeves of black lace.

The skirt is gracefully draped. A flower of brilliant hue is worn at the corsage.

At a quiet wedding ceremony on March 17 Robert R. McCrary and Mabelle E. Tate, both of this city, were married in the study of the White Temple, the Rev. W. B. Hinson officiating. The young couple will make their home in Portland.

A wedding of interest to Portland friends of the young couple was that of Marion Miller and Miss Lucy C. Lockwood, who were married on March 8 at Raymond, Wash., at the home of Mrs. S. Overton. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie E. Fountain, of Sea View, Wash. Mr. Miller is the son of S. Miller, of Corvallis, Or.

The young couple will make their home at Sea View, Wash.

Captain W. H. Pritchett entertained with a Southern dinner at the Multnomah Hotel Thursday night. The honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. St. Clair and Miss Ida Pritchett.

Mrs. Carrie Farley and Mrs. Mary Burdick, of Tabor Lodge, Degree of Honor, were hostesses Friday at a delightful luncheon. The invited guests were entertained with a musical and literary programme well rendered by the following persons: Mrs. Carrie Bryson, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Miss Nathalie Smith, Miss Audrey Bailey and Mrs. Cora Boulanger. At 4:15 the doors of the dining-room were thrown open, revealing two large tables beautifully decorated and laden with a bounteous repast. This is the second of a series of luncheons to be given twice a month by the members of Tabor Lodge.

The guests were Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Maud Zehring, Mrs. Josephine King, Mrs. Margaret Becker, Mrs. Winnifred Fowler, Mrs. Ida Boulanger, Mrs. V. A. Flowers, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. M. H. Smoker, Mrs. Jennie Yeigh, Mrs. J. L. Small, Mrs. Allie N. Hughes, Mrs. Julia Bayley, Mrs. Pearl Young, Mrs. Cerita Hughes, Mrs. Clara Bruce, Mrs. Jessie Gaither, Mrs. Johnnie Morton, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. Emma Wingert, Mrs. Cora Boulanger, Mrs. J. Leach, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Della Allen, Mrs. Ella Loveloy, Mrs. Clara Frouy, Mrs. Annabell Gaither, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Mary Burdick, Mrs. Carrie Bryson, Mrs. Helen Evans, Mrs. M. E. Burdick, Mrs. Mertie Lewis, Mrs. G. K. Howitt and Mrs. A. P. Farley.

In compliment to Charles Wakefield Cadman, who appears in lecture-recital tonight at the Lincoln High School under the auspices of the Monday Musical Club, the orchestras at several of the local theaters and grills have been playing the Cadman music for the past few days. Many other compliments and courtesies have been extended the distinguished American composer by local musical and society folk, who are making up reciprocal parties for this evening's "musical talk" and the singing of the beautiful Cadman songs by Princess "Singing Redfeather," who will assist Mr. Cadman.

The Women's Social Union of Taylor-street Church will give a birthday party Friday night at the church parlors in honor of Father Flynn, who will be 97 years old March 25. Father Flynn preached the second sermon in the First Methodist Church, corner Third and Taylor streets, 66 years ago, and he is still active at services every Sunday morning and prayer meeting Thursday night. A musical and literary programme has been prepared. During the evening there will be a few choice pictures thrown on the canvas, among which will be a picture of the choir of Taylor-street Church taken in 1852. Mrs. Percy W. Lewis, Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor, Misses Harriet and Florence Leach, Mrs. Watson, Mr. Karkeek and a male quartet, Messrs. Hollingsworth, Peirce, Hughes and Jorgenson, will be the entertainers for the evening. Lowell Patton will be accompanist. Another feature of the evening will be huge birthday cake adorned with 97 candles.

The girls of Mamook Campfire of Sellwood will wear their Indian ceremonial costume tonight when they will serve as ushers at the Monday Musical Cadman concert at which the Princess Redfeather, a real Indian princess, will sing.

An anticipated event of today is the fete to be given at Lincoln High School by members of the June 14 League.

## Economical Housekeeping

By Jane Eddington.

**More Seed Catalogue Lessons.**  
A study of the seed catalogue we can learn new and interesting facts about the tomato and especially about the green pepper. Of the latter it says:  
"The growing popularity of the large sweet pepper as a table vegetable instead of using it only for seasoning and pickles, has produced a development in this plant almost as rapid as that of tomatoes a generation ago." Fine ones have flesh thick, sweet and mild.  
"One of the large types is described as the 'salad king' of American grown sweet peppers, 'the largest in size and so mild that the sweet and pungent fruit may be eaten raw like an apple. Fried like an eggplant, it is a delicious dish."  
At the height of the pepper season the different varieties are perplexing to those who have but a slight acquaintance with this vegetable. One catalogue has the hot nose, cayenne, long, red, and very hot; cayenne pickling, dwarf; celestial, cherry, for pickling; elephant trunk, long and mild; mammoth golden queen, large yellow; golden wonder, yellow; red chill, good hot pickling; red cluster, small and pungent; Spanish sweet, monstrous, large fruit, mild and sweet; tabasco, hottest of all.

An increasing number of people are growing the French endive, sometimes in their cellars, rather than pay 40 cents a pound for it. Formerly every bit of it was imported, but as it has been down to 30 cents a pound and is procurable daily in a great number of restaurants it is evident that the climate of the present year is such as to supply the quantity that will grow in a bed hardly more than six feet square.  
Why pay 8 cents a bunch for radishes in the winter or at any rate 5 cents, when you can grow them yourselves if you have a hotbed? Some varieties are ready to eat 15 days after planting; others in 20 days, and perhaps none require more than 25 days.  
The young leaves of the horseradish are good as greens and are also medicinal. It takes but a small corner for a root or two of this and for the addition of a wholesome bit to stew, stewed with a little fat can be well supplied by the quantity that will grow in a bed hardly more than six feet square.

## Hints on Health

By Dr. Frederick M. Rossiter.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, and sent to proper institutions and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Rossiter will not make diagnoses of individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

## Disease of the Spinal Cord.

I HAVE been an invalid since 1910. I have multiple neuritis. Medical doctors here say they can't do anything for me. I took osteopathic treatment for nearly two years without benefit. For the past two years I haven't taken treatment of any kind and I got along just as well since I quit.

I am paralyzed from just below the shoulders, and am entirely helpless and can't turn in bed. I have contractions of the muscles and my limbs will cramp and draw up and I can't put them down. I must have some one to put my limbs straight out my limbs. I suffer so much in bed all the time except a few hours every afternoon. My husband and son are in the wheel chair and they have to be strapped fast or these cramps would take me out onto the floor. I am 54 and have always been fleshy, weighed 175 when I took sick and haven't lost much flesh.

My general health is good in other ways and my appetite is always good. For the past year I have slept an average of four hours a night. The first three years I would go right after night without sleeping a wink.

My trouble started with a severe pain and numbness in the neck and the pain continued several months before it made it impossible to sleep. By having hard rubbing and massage I could get a little sleep.

My arms are both good. For the first three months after paralysis set in I could get around by holding on to chairs or by the family landing me. At the end of three months I could not walk any longer and my limbs began to cramp and draw.

My legs are both good. I have never been discouraged and always have lived in hope the cramps might leave me, even if I could not walk. What do you think of my troubles?

MRS. W. J. L.

It has been said that one half of the world does not know how the other half lives and it is equally true that one half of the world does not know how the other half feels and suffers physically.

As we are not given to rejoicing in the sufferings of others, it may not be any particular comfort to one afflicted with disease to learn that someone else has a worse disease, yet when all things are considered, each one has reasons to be thankful that he is no worse than he is, for no one has to go without finding someone who actually is more afflicted. After all, it is easier to carry our own burdens than to exchange for those of someone else.

This letter says that she has never been discouraged, and always lives in hope, and yet she even has to have someone hold her down so she will not get out on the floor! There are a lot of people in this world who are discouraged all the time and their hope is so small that it can hardly be found with a microscope and yet they have an excellent pair of legs.

## Economical Housekeeping

By Jane Eddington.

**More Seed Catalogue Lessons.**  
A study of the seed catalogue we can learn new and interesting facts about the tomato and especially about the green pepper. Of the latter it says:  
"The growing popularity of the large sweet pepper as a table vegetable instead of using it only for seasoning and pickles, has produced a development in this plant almost as rapid as that of tomatoes a generation ago." Fine ones have flesh thick, sweet and mild.  
"One of the large types is described as the 'salad king' of American grown sweet peppers, 'the largest in size and so mild that the sweet and pungent fruit may be eaten raw like an apple. Fried like an eggplant, it is a delicious dish."  
At the height of the pepper season the different varieties are perplexing to those who have but a slight acquaintance with this vegetable. One catalogue has the hot nose, cayenne, long, red, and very hot; cayenne pickling, dwarf; celestial, cherry, for pickling; elephant trunk, long and mild; mammoth golden queen, large yellow; golden wonder, yellow; red chill, good hot pickling; red cluster, small and pungent; Spanish sweet, monstrous, large fruit, mild and sweet; tabasco, hottest of all.

An increasing number of people are growing the French endive, sometimes in their cellars, rather than pay 40 cents a pound for it. Formerly every bit of it was imported, but as it has been down to 30 cents a pound and is procurable daily in a great number of restaurants it is evident that the climate of the present year is such as to supply the quantity that will grow in a bed hardly more than six feet square.  
Why pay 8 cents a bunch for radishes in the winter or at any rate 5 cents, when you can grow them yourselves if you have a hotbed? Some varieties are ready to eat 15 days after planting; others in 20 days, and perhaps none require more than 25 days.  
The young leaves of the horseradish are good as greens and are also medicinal. It takes but a small corner for a root or two of this and for the addition of a wholesome bit to stew, stewed with a little fat can be well supplied by the quantity that will grow in a bed hardly more than six feet square.

## Hints on Health

By Dr. Frederick M. Rossiter.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, and sent to proper institutions and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Rossiter will not make diagnoses of individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

## Disease of the Spinal Cord.

I HAVE been an invalid since 1910. I have multiple neuritis. Medical doctors here say they can't do anything for me. I took osteopathic treatment for nearly two years without benefit. For the past two years I haven't taken treatment of any kind and I got along just as well since I quit.

I am paralyzed from just below the shoulders, and am entirely helpless and can't turn in bed. I have contractions of the muscles and my limbs will cramp and draw up and I can't put them down. I must have some one to put my limbs straight out my limbs. I suffer so much in bed all the time except a few hours every afternoon. My husband and son are in the wheel chair and they have to be strapped fast or these cramps would take me out onto the floor. I am 54 and have always been fleshy, weighed 175 when I took sick and haven't lost much flesh.

My general health is good in other ways and my appetite is always good. For the past year I have slept an average of four hours a night. The first three years I would go right after night without sleeping a wink.

My trouble started with a severe pain and numbness in the neck and the pain continued several months before it made it impossible to sleep. By having hard rubbing and massage I could get a little sleep.

My arms are both good. For the first three months after paralysis set in I could get around by holding on to chairs or by the family landing me. At the end of three months I could not walk any longer and my limbs began to cramp and draw.

My legs are both good. I have never been discouraged and always have lived in hope the cramps might leave me, even if I could not walk. What do you think of my troubles?

MRS. W. J. L.

It has been said that one half of the world does not know how the other half lives and it is equally true that one half of the world does not know how the other half feels and suffers physically.

As we are not given to rejoicing in the sufferings of others, it may not be any particular comfort to one afflicted with disease to learn that someone else has a worse disease, yet when all things are considered, each one has reasons to be thankful that he is no worse than he is, for no one has to go without finding someone who actually is more afflicted. After all, it is easier to carry our own burdens than to exchange for those of someone else.

This letter says that she has never been discouraged, and always lives in hope, and yet she even has to have someone hold her down so she will not get out on the floor! There are a lot of people in this world who are discouraged all the time and their hope is so small that it can hardly be found with a microscope and yet they have an excellent pair of legs.

**\$17**

That old suit of yours should be replaced with

**Styleplus \$17 Clothes**

The same price the world over.

You'll be mighty proud of your appearance in one of the new Spring patterns.

Come in. Save \$3 to \$8.

**The Styleplus Store**  
342 Washington Street  
Morgan Building  
Portland

**\$17**

"The sea is wide. And if you would avoid these little causes of friction for a while, they'd eventually drop out of sight and you could take your ball boys down and have a free channel."  
"If I thought that I'd start in with my chart today," said the Young Married woman, as she rose to go.  
"Try it," urged the Clubwoman. "You'll find your matrimonial voyage going more pleasantly and with less danger. What is the use of running on rocks when you can avoid them? And a very little rock may make a hole that will eventually sink you."

**MARION HARLAND'S CORNER**

Wedding Anniversary Stones.

A CORRESPONDENT inquires for the names of the several wedding anniversaries. In a handy manual of information that we have, dated 1888, it gives wedding anniversaries as follows: Fifth anniversary, wood; 10th, tin; 15th, crystal; 20th, china; 25th, silver; 30th, pearl; 40th, ruby; 50th, golden; 75th, diamond. Since there have been added other years to the list, I think I've seen a list different from the one given by A. W. but I don't know where to find it.

MRS. J. Q. H.

**Crippled by Rheumatism.**  
"Some time ago a woman 53 years of age wrote asking for a wheel chair, saying she was crippled by rheumatism and could not walk. As I suffered terribly with my feet a year ago and felt I was doomed to a wheel chair for the

rest of my life, I write. I felt I must tell her that I was cured entirely by having my feet properly fitted with arch supports. Any up-to-date shoe merchant will fit them for her. I took five fittings to get used to them, as my case was a bad one. All the pain and soreness that was called rheumatism has disappeared and I frequently walk two miles without discomfort. I am nearly 53 years old, so feel sure she could be helped. They cost about \$2.50 (and less), but I should not buy mine if I could not get others.

Mrs. A. R. C.

**Starts the Night Before.**  
"I will reply to the question how to make good coffee. I start with a clean coffee pot. I put into this pot a scant tablespoon of good coffee to a cup of cold water for each person, in the evening before going to bed. In the morning I let it boil 15 minutes, then set it back and let it simmer for 15 minutes more. Putting the coffee in cold water the night before draws out the strength. Of course, the coffee depends upon the quality you buy. I always buy the best, Java and one-third Mocha. I get a pound at a time, as my family is three persons. I pay 48 cents a pound now, formerly it was 32. Before I pour it out I add half a cup of cold water to settle it. All who drink it say it tastes 'morish.' Coffee should have a nice smell when on the stove. It must not boil too long nor too fast.

MRS. AMELIA S.

**Little Discussions OF Love and Marriage**  
BY BARBARA BOYD.

**Matrimonial Bell Buys.**  
I THINK it would be a good thing for every husband and wife to keep a sort of chart like captains of vessels do," observed the club woman.

The young married woman picked up her ears.

"Of course on a captain's chart, all the rocks and shoals and reefs are marked, and all he has to do is to mark his course so as to avoid them."

"If they were only marked for the matrimonial voyage!" sighed the young married woman. "The trouble is you run aground on them before you know they are there."

"You ought to be able to tell a little bit when you are getting near. You can always know if water is shallow by its appearance, and there's usually surf when there are rocks or reefs."

"On the matrimonial trip there is never a sign," sighed the young married woman. "You just get shipwrecked and that's all there is to it."

"If you looked sharp, you'd see the signs," said the club woman. "And that's the reason I say make a chart. If you see a certain subject of conversation makes John cross, mark on your chart—'avoiding crossing John's Country Club' or whatever it may be. If he finds that trailing cigar ashes all over the house brings on a heated lecture on neatness he should put up a bell buoy. 'Try to be neat' if the bell buoy is shallow, jokes only lead to sarcastic remarks she should draw a neat little picture of a reef with sharp teeth and mark it, 'wrong sense of humor' and so on."

"That isn't a bad idea," mused the young married woman. "He is always telling things on me to our friends which he thinks are funny, but which are really unkind, for it is holding me up to ridicule."

"You make your own chart," advised the club woman. "And let him make his. You'll find you'll have it pretty well marked up. There are all sorts of bell buoys that need to be installed. Refusing to make friends with his friends may be a danger spot; nagging about some habit, another; knowing it all a third. There are apt to be plenty of them. The thing to do is to watch the current of every-day life and when you see a little ripple or some choppy white waves that have been stirred up by something said or done, mark it down on your chart. And then avoid that topic or habit, or whatever it may be, in the future."

"I am afraid there would be so many bell buoys there'd be no channel ahead," sighed the Young Married Woman. "I'd have to reverse engines or drop anchor."

"Oh, no," laughed the Clubwoman.

**"Frankly, madam, I would rather sell you Campbell's."**

"It is true that I pay more for it than for any soup which retails for ten cents but I sell a great many of

**Campbell's Tomato Soup**

"That makes it a profitable item. Another thing, Campbell's sells itself, after the first order. Good judges see the difference as soon as they taste it. The most particular people thank me for recommending Campbell's. And I am sure you will. Let me send you half-a-dozen.

**"Your money back if not satisfied."**

21 kinds 10c a can

**Campbell's SOUPS**

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

**CALENDAR FOR TODAY.**  
Fete, Lincoln High School, graduating class entertaining parents and friends, 2 o'clock.  
Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood, with Mrs. D. M. Watson, open meeting at 2:30; business session, 1:29 o'clock.  
Monday Musical Club's Cadman concert, tonight, Lincoln High School.  
Meeting of departments of Monday Musical Club, morning and afternoon.  
Luncheon, Hotel Portland, Portland Shakespeare Study Club, hostesses.  
Portland Study Club with Mrs. John Shaw, this afternoon.  
Towhee Parent-Teacher Association, tonight, at 8 o'clock, Trinity Presbyterian Church.

## Women's Clubs

By Edith Knight Holmes.

MANY important matters were discussed at the meeting of the State Conference of Women's Clubs held on Saturday at the Meier & Frank Company's tearoom. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at the luncheon and business session that followed. Great interest in the coming "Swat-the-Fly" campaign was expressed by the women.

Mrs. Joseph Pettit reported upon objectionable pennants that are displayed in many stores and public places and efforts will be made to suppress these pennants.

Mrs. C. H. Castner, of Hood River, chairman of the state civic committee, reported having taken up the matter of good roads in various parts of the state. The clubwomen decided to cooperate with the Tri-state Good Roads organization.

After Mrs. Alice Weister, president of the Psychology Club, had reported upon the clubhouse project, the chairmanship of a committee which will outline plans for the establishment of a woman's club building to be used by women's organizations exclusively was a meeting place and club home. The building or clubhouse, committee includes Mrs. Weister, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, Mrs. E. E. Covert, Mrs. William H. Fear and Miss Aphie Dimick.

The "free-textbook" committee will investigate the subject of textbooks in the public schools and will give reports pro and con at the next conference. The personnel of the committee includes Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Charles Steele and Mrs. R. M. Tuttle.

Mrs. H. S. Davidson, of Hood River, recording secretary of the state federation, who has just returned from the East, gave an account of the visits she made to Eastern clubs and of a New York federation which she had attended.

Fifty-three club officers attended the meeting and the afternoon session. The tables were artistically decorated with wild currant. The place of the next meeting will be announced later.

## Divorced Life

By Helen Hesson Fuessle.

Copyright—The Adams Newspaper Service.  
ON HER second visit to the Hartmann studio, he handed her the manuscript of the ingenue part in "No Mother to Guide Her," the playlet in which the booking agent had promised her a part.

"I ran on to our friend yesterday," said Hartmann, "and he suggested that I put you through your paces in the role itself. This will simplify the matter of your immediate training, and we shall be assured of results."

Marian was delighted, and an hour's lesson yielded her oceans of satisfaction. The artistic personality of her teacher gave her a world of confidence in him, and she felt that she was making rapid headway. The delightful flavor of his courtesy and consideration was in marked contrast with the crude conduct of Sam Ratsenbauer, the theatrical promoter, whose office she had

## Little Discussions OF Love and Marriage

BY BARBARA BOYD.

**Matrimonial Bell Buys.**  
I THINK it would be a good thing for every husband and wife to keep a sort of chart like captains of vessels do," observed the club woman.

The young married woman picked up her ears.

"Of course on a captain's chart, all the rocks and shoals and reefs are marked, and all he has to do is to mark his course so as to avoid them."

"If they were only marked for the matrimonial voyage!" sighed the young married woman. "The trouble is you run aground on them before you know they are there."

"You ought to be able to tell a little bit when you are getting near. You can always know if water is shallow by its appearance, and there's usually surf when there are rocks or reefs."

"On the matrimonial trip there is never a sign," sighed the young married woman. "You just get shipwrecked and that's all there is to it."

"If you looked sharp, you'd see the signs," said the club woman. "And that's the reason I say make a chart. If you see a certain subject of conversation makes John cross, mark on your chart—'avoiding crossing John's Country Club' or whatever it may be. If he finds that trailing cigar ashes all over the house brings on a heated lecture on neatness he should put up a bell buoy. 'Try to be neat' if the bell buoy is shallow, jokes only lead to sarcastic remarks she should draw a neat little picture of a reef with sharp teeth and mark it, 'wrong sense of humor' and so on."