

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING



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FASHION.

Fair Eve devised a walking suit of jungle grasses, soft and floppy. She thought it rather neat and cute. But Adam grunted, "Ranther skinnier?" A clank of palm leaves, sought for miles. She made and came to be admired. But Adam said, "The silly struts. You women wear just make me tired."

She built herself a little hut. Of moss "Eve" was very clever. And asked him what he thought of that? And Adam burst, "Well, I never!"

So next she placed upon her head a feathered tiara by four avens. The little word that Adam said is barred from further conversation.

Yet Eve refused to be a dove. And shed an autumn mood such on. "I'll dress to please myself," she vowed.

"For what does Adam know of fashion?" "What use to seek applause from him?" He scoffs and says I cannot reason! Well, then my law shall be my whim— And that shall change with every season."

Since when revealing under tows The paper fashions and the tows— And Eve declares, "It's just the thing!" While Adam murmurs, "Is it, dear?" —Arthur Gaskman.

WITH THE CESSATION OF April showers and the first appearance of May flowers the gentle fever symptoms of spring. The angle pleated basket is taken down from the top shelf of the wardrobe. Bathing suits are treasured for another season's wear and by the first of June the downy hills and bay are awakened from their winter sleep by the blue waves of the summer pleasure seekers.

Whether the shades of the season for the day's outing be mountain, wood or beach, they who go after spring must needs consider the question of lunch, and it greatly helps the preparations for a day's outing if all the packing material and all the intricate picnic recipes are kept in one place at the kitchen cupboard, just as one keeps an "emergency fund" for company. When summer approaches arrange also a "picnic shelf" and the preparation and packing of a lunch will lose all its terrors.

There should be some big sheets of heavy brown paper, one of which, neatly folded, should be put in the bottom of the basket. This is to be the tablecloth. Then there should be a supply of paper napkins, and also a supply of paraffin paper in which to wrap sandwiches. It is not to be lost sight of a small white paraffin paper. Save all the butter from your butter tins. There should be two inexpensive tin and paper shakers, one for the ginger ale bottles and one for the ginger ale bottles. And a few knives, forks and spoons.

Home About Making Sandwiches. The bread for making the sandwiches should be twenty-four hours old or it will not slice properly. Trim the crusts off of you wish an especially appetizing appearance, but don't forget to save the crusts to use for making bread-crumbs later. Cream

the butter with a spoon before spreading the sandwiches, and don't put it on too thick. When the sandwiches are made, wrap them in paraffin paper, or in a napkin wrung out of hot water.

For the Saratoga chips in a hot lined with paraffin paper, and if stuffed eggs are in the menu, wrap each separately in a bit of paraffin paper, then pack in a paper-covered box. Cakes must be wrapped in paraffin paper, or in a napkin wrung out of hot water. If you have small cakes and cookies, or a square loaf instead of the usual round loaf, as they pack better.

For plates buy some of the small paper ones such as babies use, and get them in various sizes, the smaller the better. Most of the food will be eaten from the fingers, anyway, and the plates will be put aside used. The Best Kind of Lemonade.

Bottles of the favorite brand of ginger ale or sarsaparilla may well find a place in the basket, but if all the company are agreed on lemonade, a lemon-juice can be prepared, and afterward diluted with cold water, going away with the necessity of carrying so many heavy bottles. The favorite lemon-juice is made by boiling the rind of sugar with two cups of water for ten minutes, add one-third of a cup of lemon-juice, and pour in a bottle that may be easily carried.

Some new sandwich recipes may be used. Try a chicken-and-dumpling sandwich for a change. Cream one-third of a cup of butter and mix with one cup of minced chicken and one cup of minced ham. Season with salt and a dash of cayenne. Spread on white bread. For brown bread sandwiches, make a paste of cream cheese, first well whipped, then these are especially good.

If you like sandwiches, open a box, take and eat them, making up the home, season with lemon-juice and cayenne, and mix with equal parts of four-colored hard-boiled egg. Spread between slices of white bread on chicken that is usual for a sandwich.

New Recipes for Favorite Picnic Dishes.

A sandwich which is a little more delicate, but which quite requires for the effort to make it is made by chopping English walnuts and mixing with cream cheese and a little chopped watermelon, finishing with a little mayonnaise. Add a spray of green after the mixture is spread in the bread.

As a picnic food and dinner and of the good enough may make, but give two inches in diameter and make quite round in shape. The top of each roll had been cut to form a lid, the seams pinned up and the cavity filled with chopped chicken, seasoned with salt and black pepper and made moist with your choice of sauce. They were delicious.

Every one has a favorite recipe for deviled eggs and the usual one is to chop the yolks of hard-boiled eggs, add mayonnaise and to season to taste with various spices, to make the mixture moist, and finish a little chopped onion. When well mixed, it is rolled into balls and returned to the cavity in the whites of a hard egg. A good variation of this is to add grated cheese instead of onion, and mayonnaise or cream, and dressing instead of vinegar. Pickle Cakes Should Be Specially Made.

A hot cake that is not different but depends on make is a delicious fairy cake. The cake pan is an 8x10. Cream half a cup of butter and two cups of sugar, add two well-beaten eggs and two cups of flour. The whole thing is made by boiling together two cups of

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shared sugar, half a cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, and three-quarters of a cupful of granulated chocolate. Stir until it boils, then let cook without stirring for about eight minutes. Take from the fire and beat until creamy, and just before it thickens add a cupful of chopped nuts and a tablespoonful of vanilla. Pour quickly over the cake and leave to harden.

Less of all don't forget when the picnic is over, to gather up all the remaining debris of paper, etc., and burn it in a hole in the ground. "The face of nature" may be benefited.

Mr. G. W. Carleton entertained a party of friends with a picnic up Coos River last Sunday.

The Degree of Honor entertained the lodge members and their friends last Tuesday evening at the lodge room.

Miss Marie Maloney and Miss May Bennett spent Sunday last with Mrs. Mary Clark in her place on Coos River.

Mrs. I. S. Kaufman entertained the bridge quartette at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. Kington presided in the absence of Mrs. O'Connell.

Another Coos River picnic party spent the same day at Mrs. Elizabeth Adams' home. The members of the party were: Mrs. Adams, Mrs. F. A. Hamel, Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mr. Earl Brown, Mr. Chas. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin entertained the A. M. W. Club Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Hamel. Twenty members were present. A delicious luncheon was served after an afternoon spent in needlework.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Minkot entertained on Friday last with a picnic party at their summer home, "The Mink" on South Coos River. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony P. and Mrs. E. S. Taylor, Miss L. M. Johnson, Miss Nora Taylor and Miss Grace Brown.

A very pleasant party was given on Saturday night at the home of Wm. Blackwell in Millama. It was given up by Miss Edna Ross. The home was beautifully decorated with white ferns and cherry blossoms and the bright firelight in the large fireplace made the scene homelike. Chinese lanterns lighted the porch and hallway. Several ladies came from Marshfield and the largest number of guests came on the launch Coos from Willamette. Mrs. J. E. W. Markham would have seen these lights if the boat with

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