

IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

Miss Loomis to Leave.

After a visit of a month with her sister, Mrs. Antoinette G. Labbe, Miss Beulah Loomis will return this evening to her home at Shulerneuk Farm, Wash. Numbers of delightful affairs have marked her stay. Miss Loomis had luncheon with Miss Isabelle Gaud today and Monday Miss Marjorie Hoffman was a dinner hostess for her.

Mrs. Herz Complimented.

Mrs. Genevieve Thompson entered with a small luncheon today at the Hotel Portland for the pleasure of Mrs. Heinrich Hers of Berlin, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Fischheimer. After luncheon the party enjoyed the matinee performance of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Mrs. I. N. Lipman is giving a musical, with Mrs. Delphine Marx as soloist, for Mrs. Hers tomorrow.

Affairs Planned.

Mrs. F. D. Chamberlain, who will soon remove to Denver to make her home there, is the motif for a couple of affairs planned for this week. Friday Mrs. Charles Freemont Bunker will entertain at bridge for her as will also Mrs. Chester Deering on Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Hathaway has planned two bridge parties to be given next Wednesday and Thursday, and Friday will give a luncheon for her sister, Mrs. George H. Nottage, of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Metzger Entertain.

Miss Clara Strauss and Nathan Strauss of New York were the honored guests at a bridge given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Metzger. Eight tables were made up and prizes won by Mrs. F. M. Selle and Mrs. Julius L. Meier. Oregon grape, ferns and juncos were used in the decorations. Yesterday afternoon Miss Strauss was at home in her apartments in the Portland. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Marcus Fleischner and Mrs. Henry W. Metzger.

House Warming.

An affair of interest for Friday is the Irvington club house warming. The event will mark the completion of the new annex, which has been erected temporarily for several years until the club can build a magnificent house now being planned. The wives of the social committee will be in the receiving line. They are Mrs. W. F. Woodard, Mrs. W. J. Hoffman, Mrs. Frank S. Fields, Mrs. Johnston Porter, Mrs. Andrew Porter, Mrs. A. L. Fish, Mrs. J. Horace Luckett, Mrs. W. H. Monies and Mrs. J. P. Menefee. Cards and dancing will be the diversion of the evening.

To Speak on Suffrage.

Helen Harford, ex-state president and now national organizer, will speak on woman's suffrage tomorrow evening in the Woodstock M. E. church.

Musical-Dance.

Acting as patrons and patronesses for the informal musicals and dances to be given tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Christensen's by The Modern School, will be Mrs. Sara Bard Field, Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Clark, Mrs. H. H. T. Churchill, Miss Hilda A. Jones, Colonel C. E. S. Wood, William Thurston Brown and Dr. C. H. Chapman. On the committee in charge are Miss Ada V. Henderson, R. Opitz, George Watts, J. S. Thompson, Albert Brilliant and C. P. A.

LIKE OTHER GIRLS—By Darra More

Written for The Journal.

HAVE a letter from a stenographer. It is a nice letter, too, and the writer must be a very nice girl. She is afraid that the impression will go forth that stenographers are a queer sort, and she wants me to know that "they are just like other girls."

Why, of course they are. Whoever, but some jealous-eyed wives or misguided Lotharios who seldom see any good in anything, even thought differently? The stenographer is not some strange type of vampire-lady. She is not a siren with "two bad and woeeful eyes." No! No! Just look about you. You'll see her about noon time or the 5 o'clock car in the morning. She just looks like any other girl except that she is a little neater, a little more sensibly gowned and groomed, a little better mannered.

She is a girl who has found it necessary or advisable to earn her living. Maybe she thinks idleness is criminal. The stenographic field is a good starting point. For the ambitious girl, it

leads to better and broader things, just as quick as she shows herself able to meet the demand. She is a young woman who believes in the aristocracy of labor as opposed to parasitism. Would there be more like her!

The stenographer is an exceedingly clever person. Sometimes she is the backbone of an office. Many a man borrows the brains of his stenographer to earn his \$4000 or \$5000 a year. Many a man couldn't hold his job if he didn't know a man who is in such a panic that his wife is trying to send him to a sanitarium, and all because he is afraid a stenographer will marry before she can teach him his own business.

Yes, the stenographer is just like other girls. She likes the attentions of men. She likes theatres, parties, violins and the pretty things of life. And, like other girls, she likes them so well that she sometimes takes the wrong road to get them. The trouble is, the same trouble that enters into any profession. Now and then, a flirtatious stenographer works havoc in somebody's matrimonial fabric. Now and then a copper-haired charmer is seen dining too frequently with somebody's husband. If one clergyman commits murder, there are those who go about attacking the whole of the clergy. If one actress becomes involved in an unsavory affair, the entire acting profession is dubbed immoral. If one shop girl chews Spearmint gum, Spearmint is ever afterward supposed to be the exclusive property of the shop girl.

Now, because a girl goes out in the world to earn her living honestly, honorably, she has to deny herself many of the innocent pleasures of her sister of the limousine crowd. In the price she has to pay for her independence, just because she enters the army of workers, she is regarded as the legitimate object of the slurs of the crowd—if she so much as picks up the withered flower that has dropped from her employer's table.

Don't take their sneers seriously, little girl. Girls with common sense, girls of brain, girls sure in soul, make up the bulk of stenographers. Show me oneazy brained, flirting stenographer and I'll show you a hundred who are 18-karat. Do your work, little girl, do your work. Cherish your ideals and some day you can snap your fingers in all their faces.

Forgive, and Forget.

By F. W.
Revenge may be sweet to the man who bullies.

In the malice made methods of living; But happier far is the man who perceives
That it isn't so sweet as forgiving.

Remembering wrongs may be all very well. That were once on a time so upsetting; But why on such things need the memory dwell.

When there's joy to be had in forgetting?

Forgive and forget; and the light that will shine.

When darkness was great will be glorious;

The light of your heart will be simply divine.

For you'll know that it's virtue vic-

Business Girl's Dress

Becoming Attire on Present Day Salaries Often Taxes Ingenuity of Women to Obtain.

Written for The Journal by Elizabeth M. Lee.



A letter requesting suggestions for an outfit suitable for a business girl who, she says, must dress neatly, but whose salary is only \$15 a week, lies before me. She is employed in an office where she is required to meet persons doing business with her employer, so it is necessary she should always look well dressed.

Probably there are thousands of young women in this city who are wrestling with the problem of what to wear.

Girls whose salaries range from \$15 to \$25 a week and who are expected to be decently clothed at the least. Of course, the amount to be spent for clothes must vary in each case, depending upon the sum required to meet other obligations.

Some girls can enjoy the whole of their earnings. Others are the support (or partial) of relatives, and so on.

However, a girl cannot get along a whole year going to business unless less than \$15 a year. If she can afford \$20 so much the better, but the former is imperative, if she would keep her position. The first expensive item on the list is the tailored suit.

By watching for bargains a good, serviceable suit which would do duty for two years may be bought for \$25. To have the wear of the suit well made, two skirt and a couple of blouses should be provided. One of the skirts could be a pongee and the other a thin messaline harmonizing with the color of the skirt.

These silks will be no warmer than the wash waists suitable for office wear and with fresh neckwear will always look neat. Laundry expenses, too, will be lessened by wearing the silks, because any girl is equal to the task of getting up a pongee waist. Nine dollars will cover the cost of the two waists and \$7 the skirt.

A pretty lingerie blouse to wear with the suit for best will be \$2.50.

A dainty, simple frock of cotton voile for warm days or for evening will take a \$10 bill, and \$25 will not be one penny too much for a best dress of chiffon taffeta.

A long, thin coat may be termed a necessity, but \$10 will pay for it. This garment must answer for cool days, traveling, and for evening. A dollar will cover the cost of the material for a negligee to be made at home. A petticoat of featherloom will be \$2 and one of messaline for best at \$3.50 if bought at a bargain.

There are many ways, I doubt not, just to shew off the rays of the sun to warm and cheer us and make glad the murky days; We can go to Arizona, where the heat waves palpitate.

And the sunbeams of sunshine and then ship it north by freight. This will ease the sunbaked desert, and where now there's ice and snow we can raise the costly tuber and induce the prune to grow.

We can buy barrels of sunshine where the ice chunks lie about and have summer heat when the scientists have got it figured out!

We can take a chunk of sunshine and a drop of rain or so

And by magic each plant in them we can make strawberries grow.

With a few square feet of sunshine spread abroad to give them light

Ham will lay and bees will gather honey on the farm at night.

We can turn the sunshine to be used for light and heat;

We can take it to our couches to warm up our chilly feet.

That the sun will thus bring millions and much comfort who can doubt when the scientists have got the little details figured out?

Ordered to Fort Stevens,

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—First Lieutenant Oswald F. Henning, of the medical reserve corps, has been ordered to Fort Stevens.

H. L. Binley, a promoter, and wife, of Seattle, are registered at the Portland

PERSONALS

C. A. Jordan and H. S. Jordan, merchants of Astoria, are registered at the Perkins.

L. A. Larsen, a merchant of Rainier, Or., is registered at the Perkins.

C. A. Nutt, a real estate dealer of Rainier, Or., is registered at the Perkins.

M. J. Short, a merchant of Cliffs, Wash., and wife, are registered at the Perkins.

J. F. Cochran, a sheepman of Ione, Or., is registered at the Perkins.

F. E. Rowell, a merchant and real estate operator of Scholls, is a guest at the Perkins.

W. S. Lyons, mayor of Keese, is registered at the Perkins.

A. E. Hart, an attorney of Forest Grove, Or., is a guest at the Perkins.

J. K. Simpson, a lumberman of Stevenson, Wash., is registered at the Multnomah.

Dr. W. D. McNary of Carson, Wash., is registered at the Multnomah.

Charles Hotchkiss, president of the Tacoma Cracker and Biscuit company, is a guest at the Multnomah.

A. L. Kitchen of Roseburg, a merchant, is registered at the Multnomah.

H. H. Fletcher and wife, of The Dalles, are registered at the Multnomah.

R. R. Myers, a mine operator of Fairbanks, Alaska, is a guest at the Seward.

Mrs. Nancy Beals Van Dyke, who will be a soloist at the musical given Thursday by the Modern school.

Is a guest at the Bowers from Corvallis.

E. C. Taylor and M. M. Bride of Seattle, are guests at the Bowers.

A. F. Flughoff and E. G. Burhal of San Francisco, are registered at the Bowers.

J. L. Wood of Ilo, Idaho, is registered at the Bowers.

L. B. Markham, a hotel proprietor of Astoria, and wife, are guests at the Seward.

F. L. Waters, owner of an opera house at Salem, is registered at the Seward.

Senator F. L. Stewart and wife, of Kelso, Wash., are guests at the Oregon.

F. Drake, capitalist of Oregon City, is registered at the Seward.

W. C. Campbell, with an electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., is a guest at the Seward.

W. H. Allen, a lumberman of Chehalis, Wash., is a guest at the Seward.

E. M. Hildren and wife of Seaview, Wash., are registered at the Seward.

Dr. G. F. Everett of White Salmon, Wash., is registered at the Seward.

J. F. Gregory, banker and lumberman of Tacoma, is registered at the Seward.

M. L. Thompson, the well known lumberman of Cascade Locks, is a guest at the Seward.

R. R. Johnson of Pendleton, is registered at the Seward.

William B. Crawford and wife, and Harry R. Crawford of Salem, are registered at the Seward.

F. A. Lloyd of the Cornetts, is registered at the Cornetts.

W. L. Crain of Memphis, Tenn., is registered at the Cornetts.

Judge Thomas E. Burke of Baker, Or., is registered at the Cornetts.

Dr. L. G. Simon of Sidney, Neb., is registered at the Portland.

Captain G. W. Wool and wife of Astoria, are registered at the Portland.

H. H. Barter, a fruitgrower of White Salmon, Wash., is a guest at the Portland.

Former Governor Moore of Washington, returned yesterday from California, where for the past month he has been visiting his son, Walter, and wife.

J. A. Eggleston and E. W. Rhea, stockmen of Joseph, Or., are guests at the Imperial.

P. W. Mills, prominent attorney of Klamath Falls, and wife, are guests at the Imperial.

E. M. French, a hardware merchant of Pomona, Wash., and wife, are guests at the Imperial.

C. F. Walker, a stock buyer of Seattle, is registered at the Imperial.

J. A. Eggleston and E. W. Rhea, stockmen of Joseph, Or., are guests at the Imperial.

A. Knobachin, a furniture manufacturer of Holland, Mich., is a guest at the Imperial.

A. J. Olson, a contractor of Missoula, Mont., is registered at the Oregon.

W. C. Morse, a building contractor of Seattle, is a guest at the Oregon.

C. E. Whisler, a merchant of Medford, is registered at the Oregon.

D. H. Mosley, a capitalist of Boise, is registered at the Oregon.

R. M. Standish, a merchant of Estacada, and wife, are guests at the Oregon.

Miss Mabel Withycombe, daughter of James Withycombe, teacher at the O. A.

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By F. W.

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In the malice made methods of living; But happier far is the man who perceives
That it isn't so sweet as forgiving.

Remembering wrongs may be all very well. That were once on a time so upsetting;

But why on such things need the memory dwell.

When there's joy to be had in forgetting?

Forget, and Forget; and the light that will shine.

When darkness was great will be glorious;

The light of your heart will be simply divine.

For you'll know that it's virtue vic-

AMERICAN FASHIONS