IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

For Mrs. West. .

Mrs. Oswald West was the honor guest at a smart luncheon given Saturday at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, by Mrs. Thomas Graham. Covers were laid for 18 at a table artistically decked in spring blossoms.

Tea for the Brides

Mrs. George W. Boschke has invited guests for tea Monday in honor of a group of recent brides, who are Mrs. Guy M. Standifer (Miss Marguerite hke), Mrs. Coe A. McKenna (Miss Lillian O'Brien), Mrs. Walter J. Gearin (Miss Delia Hahn) and Mrs. Edwin R. Pooley (Miss Dorothy Newhall), Mr. and Mrs. Standifer arrived in Portland Wednesday and will remain for a short

Informal Compliment.

Mrs, Louis Tarpley asked a small athering of friends to join her in an informal cup of tea at the Multnomah hotel yesterday and enjoy a chat with William Graves, who returned to her home in Spokane today. Graves has been the guest of Mrs. Fred P. Morey for a few days.

Suffrage Parlor Meeting.

Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton of Spokane answered her first call during work in three states, for a suffrage meeting in the morning when Mrs. James L. Schultz opened her home on Wasco street yesterday morning for a parlor meeting under the auspices of the Political Equality league. Thirtyeven women responded to the invita-Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden presided at the meeting. Mrs. Hutton gave a general review of the suffrage question and Miss Emma Wold spoke on "The Development of Women by the Ballot." Mrs. Hidden drew her theme from the principles employed by Mme. Montessori in her new schools at Rome, namely, that to have perfect development the thild must have perfect freedom. drew a parallel with women and the

Walter H. Evans, candidate for disviet attorney, will address the Forum comorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the O. W. & K. auditorium under the auspices of the Political Equality league.

D. A. R. Regent Chosen.

A special meeting of the Willamette hapter, D. A. R., was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. L. Brown, 416 Halsey street, Mrs. John Beaumont, regent, having been nominated for state regent, Mrs. Horace Fenton was unanimously elected in her place.

* * For Miss Honeyman.

Mrs. D. O. Lively was a hostess at ridge and a handkerchief shower on Wednesday in compliment to Miss Ethel loneyman, bride-elect of Tuesday. Potted plants decorated the rooms. Three were arranged for bridge and Miss Clara Fleishman captured the score prize. The dainty handkerchiefs showred on Miss Honeyman were presented ibbons of the same shade. Guests for the afternoon were Miss Honeyman, I The easy, woolders. Ambrose B. Scott, Mrs. Percy W. len, close fitting cap with scarf of Mrs. Ambrose B. Scott, Mrs. Percy W. len, close fitting cap with scarf of "You are up in Papa's big bedroom, Blanchard (Miss Hannah Connell), Mrs. knifted wool to match has been no end In the chest with the queer old key!" Carroll Hurlbert, Mrs. Elwood Hender- of comfort to the wee tots this winter And she said: "You are warm and hott, Mrs. Arthur Kerron, Mrs. Fred- without doubt. And as warmer weather rick Hartman, Mrs. J. C. Carrington, approaches, the woollen scarf can be re-irs. Edward F. Baird, Miss Judith placed with one of soft silk or chiffon Agnes McIntosh.

Farewell Compliment.

To say goodbye to Mrs. Johnstone uinan, who leaves tomorrow for San Francisco, Mrs. Winthrop Hammond rave a bridge afternoon Wednesday. raffodils and violets were used in the ecorations and a basket of the same eautiful flowers was the guest prize. score prizes were won by Mrs. W. D. lewis and Mrs. Walter Warren. The contess was assisted by Miss Helen Whitney and Miss Dorothy Worcester. aptain Quinlan, who has been detailed cents to \$5, according to size. In buying ith the life saving station here, has been hats for children it is the wiser plant to

ansferred to San Francisco, where the Quinlans will make their future home.

interesting Dance Tonight.

Members of the Irvington club art enteriaining this evening with a colon-ial costume dance. The Virginia real, will be the diversion of the evening.

Random Notes of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Kollock and children returned to Seattle Wednesday after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. John K. Kollock.

Mrs. W. E. Wheeler and Miss Eleanor Wheeler returned Wednesday to their home in New York, after an extended visit with their son and brother. John E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler.

News has been received from San Francisco that Miss Ruth Mack, who is sojourning there, has been very ill. Miss Mack has been confined to her for two weeks, but is now steadily im-

Mrs. A. Lincoln Hart (Miss Louise Brandt), who was ingenue with the Baker stock company at the old Columbia in 1904, has arrived in Portland and is the guest of her mother in Oak Grove. Mr. Wart is expected to arrive in the near future.

Skating Party Saturday.

The Jefferson high school basket ball team will give a skating party tomorrow at the Oaks rink.

H. S. Skate Tonight.

Washington high school students an nounce a skating party for the school members and their friends for tonight After the general session of the evening the party will have exclusive use of the Oaks rink from 10 to 11:30. Refreshments will be served and many new features entered into ...

Children's Millinery

Simplicity the Keynote of Headwear for Little Ones, With Trimmings of Small Cost.

Written for The Journal by Elizabeth



sewing the scarf to the children's bonnet is an excellent one, but mothers should move it gradually, that is, change the before discarding it entirely. Otherwise, baby may take cold in the back of the neck, or less from stiff-

placed with one of soft silk or chiffon ectt, Miss Clara Fleishman and Miss cloth. The latter is always becoming to will stand washing time and again,

children tied under their little chins, and if a good quality is purchased it Either the silk or the chiffon will be sufficient.

Mothers of small daughters will be glad to know children's millinery this year is to be simple to a last degree. The dainty wreaths of ribbon flowers entwined around the crown of a straw or lingerie hat is to be the fashionable trimming, and any woman who knows how to use a needle can accomplish this The wreaths sell all the way from 50

4-By being always Sally on the spot

herself in view. Otherwise she is liable

intelligence and discrimination

houghts to matrimony.

5-By entering into a man's interests.

6-By being womanly and tender. A

ian may be amused by the cynical wo-

man, but he never loves her. He never

7-By making him comfortable when

he comes to see her. The woman who

summer and warm ones in winter,

ust right, always turns, a man's

8-By listening to him. The sweetest

kisses the woman who never weeps.

13 Roads to a Man's Heart--- By Dorothy Dix

T is of course, easier for a man to | 3-By studying the man she wishes win a woman's affection than it is to win. for a woman to win a man's, be- with the same bait no more than are cause a woman's heart is built on all fish. There are some men who the plan of a warehouse that is must be angled for with domesticity, For Knox's trip don't care a cuss; all doors, and open on every side, where- others with intellectuality. Some men s a man's heart is a boiler plate, prefer demureness in a woman, while

i, and a woman may win a man's love: the women who is trying to land a lis getting green.

1—By her looks. Every-man thinks man can find out is what sort of a Don't care one start of the grass around the grass ake, but the first thing a man ever take, out the tirst thing a man ever total and the state of the state coves every woman to be as good erally the girls who are handlest who nature and circumstances get them. If a woman wishes a man Let not this discourage the to remember her, she must always keep liomely, however. Beauty, we know, s in the eye of the beholder, and to be forgotten. when it comes to judging women most ner are blessed with astigmatism,

2-By dress. Men enjoy berating wonen for their folly in dress, but they being seen out with one who looks like a living fashion plate. A woman's dress, however, must be exceedngly tactful. It should be becoming, ppropriate, smart; but it should never suggest extravagance, or set a knows how to stay him with cold drinks can to wondering if he would have work overtime to support so many and fix his chair where the light shines Hoffs and frills.



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9-By being intelligent, but not too in-

man find out how much she really

10-By being dependent and clinging, out not too clinging. She should cling ust enough to make the man feel that he is a poor, weak, frail creature, and hat he is about nine feet high and with he decision of character of Napoleon, but she must know the psychological point when to let go, so that he shall ot feel that she is a burden.

11-By being willing, but not overauxious. She must indicate that she fell in love with him at sight, but she must not throw herself at his head. In other words, while she shows she is glad to e captured by him, she must give him run for his money. 12-By devotion. No man can resist

her heart for him. 13-By flattery. In the liberal use of this lies all of the law and the prophets.

ning a husband.

get straw of a good quality, flexible in weave, so it can be bent without breaking yet anot so soft as to be easily

ored flowers, and it does not show . signs of soil easily. Again, the shade harmonizes with a frock of almost every

The trimmings are so inexpensive one can afford to renew them twice or three is of a good quality, the child's head will be well dressed the whole season.

be a simple wreath without further dec- ular material. oration. When the flowers become faded they could be replaced by tiny sprays held down to the hat by knots of black velvet ribbon. The third trimming may consist of a wide soft ribbon draped around the crown (good idea if the straw is faded), passing through buckles of ribbon roses and tied into a bow in

receive the third decoration when being ant, got ready for school again. By this method three hats will cost no more this colored pongee trimmed with filet lace

Its claim to distinction was a band of effect.

rosette on the left side.

Girls up to 8 are wearing quite a broad brimmed mushroom shape banded v is a tucker of cream solored mousse with inch wide ribbon, the ends finished line. with ball tassels.

14 is a modified Gainsborough shape of seaux was built of pongee, a springblack satin faced with black velvet. The like green, made up with string-colored draped loosely around the crown

One, Two, Three.

By H. C. Bunner.
Published by request of M. G. H.
was an old, old, old lady. And a boy that was half past three; And the way that they played together Was beautiful to see,

She couldn't go running and jumping. And the boy, no more could he; For he was a thin little fellow. With a thin little twisted knes.

They sat in the yellow sunlight, Out under the maple tree; take care to re- And the game that they played I'll tell Just as it was told to me.

weight of the scarf It was hide and go seek that they were playing, Though you'd never have known it to be---With an old, old, old, old lady, And a boy with a twisted knee.

and if not old The boy would bend his face down enough to complain On his one little sound right knee, and he'd guess where she was hiding. In guesses One, Two, Three!

ness, aches or palas. "You are in the Chica closet"
perhaps for some
time.

The easy, wool-

warmer; But you're not quite right," said she.

"It can't be the little cupboard Where Mama's things used to be— So it must be the clothespress, Gran's And he found her with his Three.

she covered her face with her fingers, That were wrinkled and white and wee, And she guessed where the boy was

with a One and a Two and a Three. And they had never stirred from their Right under the maple tree

This old, old, old, old lady,
And the boy with the lame little knee—
This dear, dear, dear old lady,
And the boy who was half past three.

That Same Old Feeling.

do not care who found the pole, or whether England's short of coal, or if that fighting suffrage band breaks all the windows in the land; I do not care to hear or know What's going on in Mexico— This morn I heard a robin sing A song of spring. All men are to be caught

hilled steel safe deposit vault. Nevertheless there are ways of breaking into
the most important things that
the grass around my house, I ween,

Don't care one straw for politics; Don't care who's licked, don't care who licks;

And budding trees.

on't care if Wickersham shall bust Each robbing, law-derying trust;
Each robbing, law-derying trust;
There isn't any kind of news
Can get a rise out of my Muse—
It isn't any use to try.
She cares not any more than I,
And we feel just alike each year
When spring is near.
—Richard Linchicum, in New York
World. This makes him single her out from the balance of her sex as a woman of

NOT A SECRET

Kathryn Dunne's Story. It is said that in Europe when a woman finds a remedy that does her great good, she keeps it a secret for she saying. It is one of the best briefs subdoes not want any other woman to be mitted to the court in years, and in ound that any man ever hears is that able to rival her charms. of his own voice, and when a man finds American women are different. When from it because it was so admirably

woman who will listen to the story of they find a good remedy, they want is life he yearns to secure her for a other women to get the benefit, too, so they tell their friends. Miss Kathryn Dunne of N. Y. city is one of these. She says, "When I

The clever woman never lets in a weakened condition last spring I took Vinol with the greatest benefit, that brief, from start to finish." and I recommend it highly. my friends are now taking Vinol on ount of the benefit I received." When you are rundown and weak, you need better blood and more strength, and Vinol will give them to you. It is a with me in my professional work, and delicious cod liver and iron preparation without oil and restores untold thou- wisest and best counsellor. That this sands of pale, nervous, broken-down is no partial judgment, the progressive people to health each year. We give leaders of Wisconsin who welcomed you back your money if Vinol does not her to our conferences, would bear wit-Woodard, Clarke & Co., drughelp you. Woodard, gists, Portland, Or.



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AMERICAN FASHIONS

forms an artistic background to the col- Written for The Journal by Cora Moore NGEE has always been ac-credited with being one of the most satisfactory of spring and summer fabrics, and this year it, according to all indications, ill be more popullar than ever, Jaunty little cost and skirt suits of it will show touches of contrasting color and will even be embillished with embroi dery, but there will be little call for the strictly tailored effects that used For early summer the trimming could to be so greatly favored in this partic-

There are many grades of ponges, but, more emphatically than is the case with other materials, only the better, if not the best, qualities, should be considered, for the extra expense of them is amply justified, not only by durability but by appearance. Principally, however, the

models that are so far shown run to one piece dresses that are suitable The child will probably wear the new either for morning or afternoon, and in hat until vacation. It could then be them, even more noticeably than in the retrimmed at the going away time and suits, are the color schemes all-import-

In the sketch is illustrated a natural year than one did formerly when fash- brown satin, and buttons. The design ionable trimmings were far more costly. of it is strikingly unique. A founda-For knocksbout wear the soft felt tion skirt is first given a long narrow hats in fawn and mode shades. I saw front panel of the brown satin with a a very smart looking hat on this order row or buff colored buttons down the recently that was only \$2. The crown center, and about the foot is first a was soft and round, the brim wide banding of the filet edged with a knife and could be turned down or flared up- platting of the pongee three inches wide. The straight side draperies are let

velvet, edged with cord tied into a knot down from the belt to fall just over the on the left side, giving a very jaunty top of the filet band, and these, too, are finished with a knife plaiting of The mushroom shape will be worn by the pongee. The bodice has short girls over five years of age for school. sleeves cut in one with the side sections The trimming is a simple ribbon folded of filet, while surplice points of the around the crown and ending under a pongee cross over a little V-shaped vest of brown satin, continuing the line of buttons. Filling in the space of the

One of the most effective dresses A pretty hat for a school girl of say that has gone forth in southern troustrimming is a scarf of pin striped silk, lace and designed for afternoon wear. The skirt was very straight hanging, mounted with three tiny gathers at broad band of green satin over the either side and otherwise smooth fit- other, each band tucked into the narting about the top. About two thirds row green satin belt both back and away from a rathroad. In this case the of the wall down ranged three rows of front. The satin band, though, was knife plaiting of the green, each row continued down the sikrt in stole fashput on with a satin cording of the exact | ion until at the end it was tipped with shade of the gown and each row sep- a handsome ornament of tarnished arated from the one above it by a plain gold and brown satin. The neck was space of four or five inches. At the cut out in a point and filled in with foot there was merely a deep hem with deep cream mousseline topped with a by officers of the law. The quarrel between the French and Eversole families



The ever useful pongee is entered into the lists again.

The bodice was bloused a little and lace over one shoulder and an equally

Some years ago I became much in-

terested in this question, for I lived in a

small country town. Indeed, it was

rich and poor. I selected suitable books,

those with fine morals, and spent the

entire afternoon reading and trying to

build character. It was not many weeks

Now, I think that a suitable building should be provided for our adolescence

vancement, who need companionship.

Have a plane, strive to draw out the lat-

ent talents in all. Then will the lonely

young men and women find congenial companionship. Under this plan each

would fall into his or her place. It

would furnish topics of conversation.

It would mould character. Much de-

pends upon the chaperone. She must

e a mother with tenderness, firmness,

nature; remembering that every disposi-

tion is different and must be treated

accordingly. If possessed of these qual-

itles she will inspire the confidence and

respect so essential for such an under-

these requirements. Such a club will reach persons that neither church, Sal-

vation Army nor school can. The "Gray

lonely-they would have a chance to

see the better part of man. Those who were undesirable would soon find

themselves out, of harmony in such a

can accrue from this work.

place and consequently cease going. Personally, I have known of the good which

The Great Unpaid.

By Anna Garlin Spencer, in the April

A lecturer on educational topics was

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Wolves" would not be so prone to thrive

taking. Surely our city is able to meet

intuition; a knowledge of human

WHAT OTHERS SAY nurse, and have had care of youth in

phanage.

A Plea for Step-Mothers. Alsea, Or., March 26 .- Dear Journal-I read in your issue of March 19, a letter from a Grass Widower, In his letter he said that through love for his little "Gossip Hollow," so every Saturday I opened my home to young and old, boy he would never marry again. That a step-parent is a much to be despised person. And that he knows from observation that no step-father or stepmother ever cares for a child as it

should be cared for. before my rooms were crowded. All I regret that anyone holds such an brought their sewing or fancy work opinion. I have had a step-mother for and I know that the lessons, so pleasnearly nine years. She cares for myself antly taught, bore fruit. At another and my brothers as well as our own mother could possibly have done. university. I saw the need of a chap-

She takes as much interest in us and erone for the students, so again I opened or welfare as any mother could take. my home and formed a dramatic club. Since she and our father were mar- We found considerable talent, I gave our welfare as any mother could take. ried they have worked and sacrificed all instruction free to its memtogether that we boys, six of us, might bers and our aim was the good of humanity. Realizing that the only true be given a good education, and be so happiness youchsafed us is found in trained that in our future lives we doing good to others, we studied dilicould get the greatest amount of peace gently and gave recitals, musical and and happiness out of life.

dramatic. Every dellar realized was In case of sickness or injury she has donated to some charity. I receive letwatched over and cared for us, with as ters today from those who were of us, much tenderness, love and care as our and who realize that this was the turnown mother would have done. ing point in their lives. Employment Summing it all up, she treats and is the secret. We must have food for

cares for us just as if she was our own thought as well as for the body.

From the way our step-mother has treated and cared for us boys since her with a competent chaperone in charge. marriage to our father, judging from A womanly woman as well as a Chris-our own experience. I have come to the tian of polish and education. Admit conclusion that it is more often the such persons who are desirous of adfault of outsiders than of either the step-parent or child that trouble follows the advent of a step-parent into a

I am 17 years of age. R. K. PATTERSON,

La Follette's Tribute to His Wife. Senator La Follette pays the following tribute to his wife in the course of

his autobiography, in the April Amer-

ican Magazine: "Mrs. La Follette and I were classmates at the University of Wisconsin, and naturally we had common interests. The first year of married life, in order to strengthen myself in the law, I was rereading Kent and Blackstone at home evenings, and she joined me. This led Girls would know where to go when later to her taking the law course as an intellectual pursuit. She never intended to practice. She was the first woman graduated from the Wisconsin Univer-

sity Law school, "On one occasion when my firm was overwhelmed with work at the circuit, and the time was about to expire within which our brief should be served in a supreme court case, it having been stipulated that the case should be submitted without argument, I proposed to Mrs. La Follette that she prepare the brief. It was a case which broke new ground, and her brief won with the su-

once riding over a bleak hill in New England to keep an evening appoint-ment and fell into conversation with preme court. "About a year afterwards, Chief Justice Lyon in the presence of a group of lawyers, complimented me on the brief which my firm had filed in that case, writing the opinion I quoted liberally reasoned and so clearly stated.' I said, 'Mr. Chief Justice, you make me very proud. That brief was written by an unknown but very able member of our was bar-altogether the brainiest member of my family. Mrs. La Follette wrote "Although Mrs. La Follette never made any further practical use of her

law, this training brought her into closer sympathy and companionship in my political career she has been my ness. Her grasp of the great problems sociological and economic, is unsurpassed by any of the strong men who have been associated with me in my

A Suggestion for Loulies. Dear Darra More-What shall we do with our young girls and young men surroundings when their task is co

I ac a woman nearing 40, haev been a teacher of various arts and languages from the age of 10, am also a trained er was beginning and he got sometimes a dollar and a haif. His sunt, "she lived with them, and she was awful smart, most the best weaver in the mill," and she got eleven or twelve dol-lars a week and "didn't have to pay hardly any fines, she was so careful." "And your mother?" asked the lady;
"What does she do?" "Oh," answered
the boy ploudly, "she aint in the mill;
she used to work out, but she don't
have to now—we take cars of her." "Oh, I see," said the questioner, "she does not work; how nice that is." she takes care of the house and cooks for us and puts up our dinners and mends the clothes and does everything." "Ah," said the inquiring economis "I see, she is most useful—and what wages does she get?" "Why, she don't get wages at all," responded the boy, eginning to be a bit confused, does the things in the house, works, of course she does, but ain't no money into it." "Oh, I see," again said the lady, and closed the brief The Savagery of Isolation. From the New York World. The tragedy at Hillsville, Va., is per

to save one of their number from a short term in prison is most unusual even in the long and sanguinary record rimmed with a broad band of macrame of that region, mon with almost all the others reported from our land of feuds. It happened distance was only nine miles, but as a rule it is 20, 30 or 40 miles. The long feud between the McCoys of Kentucky and the Hatfields of West Virginia was fought out in remote mountains not high enough to draw tourists and not low enough to permit thorough search at the isolated village of Hazard in

dendly progress for years before the rest of the state heard of it. It seems that isolation, the lack of private life-the seminary and the or-

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haps the most striking among the many

that the people of the Alleghany moun-

tains have furnished. The annihilation

of an entire court by hillmen in order

But the crime has one feature in com

Perry county, Kentucky, had been in

a man to go so fur." Talking with the had the hady ascertained that he was regularly employed in the mill which loomed so large in the valley landscape they were leaving behind, and that he had learned to drive so as to get an old job now and then when, as in the present instance, the "mills shut down" for any reason. The boy was frank and somewhat boastful about his family affairs. His father "worked in the mill." he said, "was a weaver; got sine to ten dollars every week." His sister worked too; she "got as much as five or six dollars most weeks." His brother was beginning and he got sometimes a dollar and a half. His aunt, "she

KIDS THROW CAT AND DOG INTO PRAYER MEETING

the foud surely dies,

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, March 29.—Elmer Burge, Joseph Sanders and Clarence Wheeler, their aggregate age being 21, tied a cat and a dog together and threw them "Why, yes, she does work, too," said the linto a prayer meeting. The adjourned boy rather resentfully, "she works all service will be held tonight and the boys the time—she's the best mother in town; must attend as punishment.

> (From the Chicago Record-Herald.) Joshua commanded the sun to stand still; but he did not go so far as to throw his hat in the ring. Yes, Swissco Will

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