

Women's Clubs and Society



by Anne Rittenhouse

DRESS

IN our old ideas of things—our ideas before the war came to turn our mental outlook topsyturvy—there was a very decided affinity between buttons and soldiers. The young girl with beaux at West Point made a collection of buttons—presumably one from each cadet in her acquaintance—and assured you that she "just doted on army life," an army life that, needless to say, had no more similarity to the "army life" that has been the lot of the wives of army men of late years than those very gold buttons plucked from the cadets' uniforms have to do with the uniforms actually worn by the men in the A. E. F.

When war overtook our years of peace and set us—every man, woman and child—into a life of conjecture, it was predicted by those who like to tell you what is going to be worn—and by some of those who usually guess right in these matters—that military styles would be the rage for women. It always happened that way, said they. And there would be buttons—oh, no end of buttons; and epaulets and braided jackets would be worn. They would not be at all mannish, these feminine conceits, but they would be most military. We thought of some sort of "Daughter of the Regiment" costume perhaps.

Our Predictions Fall

Most everything connected with that was a contradiction of conjecture. It was the sort of cataclysm that comes every once in a while to show us poor mortals that our judgments and predictions are of nothing worth while—that even in the seemingly trivial matter of clothes man may propose but does not dispose.

Fashioning the shops made haste to display windows full of new military styles much pocketed and braided and buttoned, these costumes didn't take; and if any of the military styles suggestive of things military went out of favor. Women, to be sure, wore uniforms, but they were always adapted to the work which they were to do, and not copied from the military uniforms of the men. Obviously there was seldom anything imitative about them, and in the clothes that women wore when they did not wear these working uniforms there was absolutely nothing at all military.

And there were no rows of metal buttons. Partly that was because buttons were a less conspicuous part of the soldier's uniform and partly because when war was actually upon us the glamor that had once circled around the idea faded. At least a soldier's uniform was something to be taken very seriously.

Rows of Gold Buttons.

Entirely aside from any military suggestion that they might ever have had, brass buttons and bright metal buttons of various sorts are finding their way



Brick red velvetens, dull gold-buttons and braid of dull gold, used for binding, go to make up a blouse that has just been launched for autumn wear.

back on our clothes for the coming season. There is something always amusing and pleasing about a row of buttons, especially if those buttons are gold or brass. You marvel at the patience of the owner who must button them all up and unbutton them all every time she dons or doffs the buttoned frock. If you are young and romantic you count them out with the old lines, "Rich man, poor man, beggar man," etc. If they are your buttons you live in mortal terror that one will come off and lose itself, because, of course, the dressmaker didn't have a single extra one to give you in case of just such an accident.

Of dull gold are the buttons on the brick red velvet blouse in the sketch today. It is one of the interesting things that the dressmakers have designed for autumn wear. The jacket is bound with dull gold braid and dull gold braid forms the belt that goes twice about the waist.

What Use Is Man, Anyway? This Girl Needs Him Not

Hazel Hennecke, of Ocean Park, Cal., believes in women being independent. She has practiced her belief by driving 7,000 miles in an automobile without any assistance and without having a breakdown. Against the protests of members of her family, who are prominent in business and social circles of Los Angeles, Miss Hennecke has given up her social life and is devoting herself to business interests.

"I have bought my own automobile," she says, "and I expect to invest in a business that will afford me a permanent income. I could not bear to be dependent upon anyone for my support as so many women do. Many women seeking divorces have interviewed me since I have come to Portland, women whose husbands have provided them with fine homes and with everything they liked, but who became wretched under the conditions of an idle, pampered life."

Miss Hennecke is engaged in handling the scholarship contest work of a magazine syndicate, her work consisting in piloting young women over the country and instructing them in gaining subscriptions. Those who show initiative are given fields of their own.

"I manage the entire business myself," said Miss Hennecke. "On the present trip I left Los Angeles four months ago with several young women in an auto. We do not travel directly through the country, but stop whenever there is anything to see, thus gaining experience that makes traveling worth while. I can also then be of benefit to the people in the towns I visit, since I am able to tell them the conditions of the roads along the way. I shall go to Seattle from Portland and from there to Salt Lake City and be in Ocean Park again in October. Then I shall conduct a winter trip through Arizona and Texas and Florida and then north, arriving in New York next spring, and leaving in May for home, allowing three months for the return trip."

"I had splendid roads coming up through California, but experienced some tire trouble after striking Oregon.

Three tires flattened on me in two weeks. I am having my car repaired in Portland and expect it to be in excellent condition for my trip to Seattle. I have worn out two suits on my way up, so have just purchased breeches and will finish my trips in sporting togs. I try to look nice, and a suit will not stay in good condition when one has to change tires.

"I think there is nothing a woman can't do. I can do anything I try. I have worn out two suits on my way up, a little and drive. My success in the business world has never been questioned."

State Tax on Rents Is Proposed Remedy

Salt Lake, Aug. 11.—Rent profiteers are due for a severe jolt if Governor Bamberger will recommend curbing legislation to the legislature, according to members of that body today. The plan in the minds of the legislators is to tax high rents as excess profits.



Are You FAT?

If you are overcast why remain so? If you are envious of those who are slender! Here is important news for you.

The Korois system is a accomplishing marvel in healthful, speedy, pleasant reduction of men and women who have been for years burdened with fatness. Use oil of korois and follow the reduction system. No starving, no tedious exercises, no caloric or salt—sensibly correct and delightful system. Endorsed by physicians.

Reduction 10 to 60 lbs. or more—what you require to get symmetrical figure positively guaranteed on fair test, under \$100 forfeiture or no cost to you.

Write for literature that shows your measurements gradually becoming smaller while you are improving in vitality, health and attractiveness. Receive your literature free and promptly by many years. (Date expiration of course.)

You may obtain oil of korois at drug stores everywhere. Positively harmless. Give orders with enclosing testimonials, mailed, in plain envelope, free, if you write Korois Co., N.E.-89, Station Y, New York.

For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Fishermen Manage Cannery, but Rival Firm Raises Price

Newport, Aug. 11.—Salmon fishermen on Alsea bay and river find themselves in a dilemma. Some time ago the fishermen struck for 8 cents a pound. They were offered 7 cents and refused. The Barnes interests then sold their cannery for \$9000, retaining a \$1000 interest and distributing 40 shares at \$200 each among fishermen. The fishermen then were to run the cannery, buy their own fish for 7 cents and divide the profit, after they had been canned and sold.

The Barnes interests were to market the fish for 5 per cent commission. Now the Elmore cannery on Alsea bay is paying 9 cents for fish, and the fishermen are in doubt whether to sell to their competitor or to sell to themselves for less and take chances on the profit at the end of the season.

Drill Down 1175 Feet

Newport, Aug. 11.—Drilling of the oil well south of Alsea bay will continue next week, after a lapse due to re-building the derrick. The well is down 1175 feet, according to Robin Oiler, driller in charge, and the prospect will not be given up until a depth of 2000 feet has been reached. The drilling of a well located north of the oilport on the Buckley farm, which commenced a few weeks ago, is continuing without interruption, the shaft being down several hundred feet.

Garden Hints

BY SHEBA CHILDS HARGREAVES (OF PORTLAND)

Cucumbers grown without irrigation are believed by many gardeners to be better for pickling. They are firmer and not so apt to shrivel in the vinegar. To grow them without water, though, there will have to be constant cultivation until the vines cover the ground, and then plenty of mulching to conserve the natural moisture in the soil.

So far this season weather conditions have been ideal for gardening. Pests have been few and easily controlled. Back yard gardens, where they have had attention, have yielded amazingly.

Mignonette is more fragrant when grown in poor soil, but of course the spikes of bloom are small and the foliage poor.

The early dahlias buds are blighting badly this season. The dahlia is a fall flower, blooms in July and early August, seldom amount to much.

Onion seed sown now, if kept moist, will make excellent tender green onions all through the fall and early winter.

delicious

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

"always fresh"

unsurpassed for Mayonnaise and French Salad Dressings

Sold Everywhere

Mrs. Frederick M. Peters, president-elect of the Woodmere Parent-Teacher association of the city.

Mrs. Peters has been one of the most active workers for Red Cross and other community activities.



BUSHNELL PHOTO

Women Medicos Wedding Knots To Convene May Not Hold Sept. 15

International Meeting Will Discuss Physical, Mental and Emotional Development of Sex.

OF INTEREST to all women is the announcement of the International Conference of Women Physicians which will open in New York September 15 and continue for six weeks. The woman physician and the health of women will be the first general subject for discussion, and women interested in the work from all parts of the world are summoned to the session. The meetings will be in part open to non-medical men and women. Present social conditions and their effect on health will be one of the subjects for discussion.

An outline of the program has been prepared by the following physicians: Dr. Anna L. Brown, Dr. Augusta Rucker, Dr. Josephine Hemenway Kenyon, Dr. Eleanor Bertine, Dr. Kristine Mann, Dr. Anna F. Elingham, Dr. Lenna L. Means, Dr. Edith Hale Swift, Dr. Alberta S. Guilford and Katherine E. Davis, Ph. D., secretary of the Bureau of Social Hygiene of the Rockefeller Foundation.

The conference is held under the auspices of the department of education of the war work council of the Y. W. C. A.

How did the war work council happen to conceive the idea of holding an international conference of women physicians? The Barnes interests then sold their cannery for \$9000, retaining a \$1000 interest and distributing 40 shares at \$200 each among fishermen. The fishermen then were to run the cannery, buy their own fish for 7 cents and divide the profit, after they had been canned and sold.

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Stomach Miseries From Indigestion Relieved Instantly

RELIEF IN TWO MINUTES—PERFECTLY HARMLESS

Do not deceive yourself into believing that stomach miseries must be endured. It may be just possible that your case is not one of the serious kind, but that little uneasiness you experience after meals such as the fermentation of your food, and a constant desire to belch—or that feeling as if your stomach was trying to burn up (commonly called heartburn) in the stomach between meals, constant rising things you eat, and which do not properly digest, as well as fermentation which causes too much gas, which in turn is almost certain to bring on that fullness of feeling, especially after meals, causing you some little distress to say nothing of its many annoying features that you are compelled to endure from poor digestion, any and all of these symptoms find quick relief—Two Minutes, by taking one dose of Jo-to.

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Farewell Parties Fill Summer Calendar

Departing Guests or Girls Going Away to College Are Now Being Honored.

By Helen H. Hutchison

INFORMAL farewell parties for a few close friends honoring the summer visitor or the girl who is soon to leave the city to enter college in the fall, are filling the social calendar during the mid-summer days. On Saturday Miss Grace Kern was hostess for a handsomely appointed luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kern, in Irvington. The luncheon was given for Miss Elizabeth Ducey, who will depart in a short time for California to enter the University of California at Berkeley. Summer blossoms decked the rooms and the luncheon table for the occasion. The afternoon was spent informally.

Seated about the table for the occasion were: Miss Ducey, Miss Margaret Marvin, Miss Isabel Clark, Miss Marjorie Maguire, Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Miss Margaret Kern, Mrs. Catherine Berni, Miss Virginia Thompson, and the hostess.

Miss Martha Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wright of Irvington, arrived in Portland on Saturday from Port Riley, Kan., where she had been in service for a number of months as a reconstruction aide in the army hospital. Miss Wright took the reconstruction aide work at Reed college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill are visitors in the city at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander O'Neill. They have motored up to Portland from their home in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacNamara returned to Portland on Sunday from a week's sojourn spent at Seaside.

Laurelhurst club will be the scene of a dance party on Wednesday evening, for which Miss Louise Clark, Miss Margaret Thomas, who is leaving the city on Saturday for Berkeley, Cal., where she will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr returned to Portland Friday from a delightful motor trip to Mount Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman O'Gorman are spending the week end at the summer cottage of Mrs. Ralph E. Williams at Gearhart. Mrs. Williams spent a day or two in the city during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schumacher of Irvington were hosts for a delightful dinner party on Friday at the Portland hotel, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Slipper of Seattle and Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Kerner of New York city, who have been guests of the city. Covers at dinner were placed for 14.

Mrs. Roberta Tenney and maid have gone to Seaside for the remaining summer months.

Miss Marie Elizabeth Glenn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Glenn, 587 Market street, became the bride of Joseph J. Koppert at the Cathedral church Thursday morning. The service was read at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Father Campbell. Miss Cecilia Glenn, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Aloysius Koppert, brother of the bride, was best man. During the ceremony the wedding hymns were sung by Mrs. Gianelli, a friend of the bride. The Rev. Father Goodrich accompanied her on the pipe organ. The bride was charming in a gown of blue satin and carried a shower bouquet of sweet peas. Her attendant wore an attractive gown of blue silk and carried coral roses. Mr. and Mrs. Koppert will make their home at 535 Webster street.

European peasant embroidery will be the chief feature of the exhibition at the Arts and Crafts society tea Tuesday afternoon at the studio of Mrs. Lee Hoffman, on the Barnes road. A number of interesting brocade cases by a famous French artist and brought from the Paris exposition will be shown, with legends bearing the history of each. The studio is reached by the Kings Heights car, which leaves from Washington and Twenty-third streets on the half hour. It is hoped that a large number of the friends of the Arts and Crafts society will attend the tea, and in this way help with the securing of funds for the educational program of the organization for the coming year.

The Illinois State society will hold its picnic at the Oaks Tuesday evening. The picnic supper to be furnished by the members will be served about 6:30 o'clock.

Messages of congratulation are finding their way to Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Diviliss upon the arrival of a daughter Friday, August 8. Mrs. Diviliss was Hilda Cliff. The little one has been named Peggy Jane.

Woman Wears Live Fox as Neckpiece

Miss Florence Waters Creates No Little Stir Down in San Francisco.

A pretty, live fox for a neckpiece. Thus arrayed, Miss Florence Waters, of San Francisco, created no little stir as she strolled down Powell street. "Foxy" circled his furry body about the neck of his new mistress, riding gracefully and apparently with delight. The little animal was captured by Dr. George D. Scott. Miss Waters says that the combination pet and necktie is far better than any other neckpiece she ever owned.

"Foxy" keeps quite still when about my neck," she said. "He seems to know this is what he should do. He answers to his name already."

latest editions of The Journal to a growing clientele.

Cox, who in 43 years old, is a native of Jacksonville, Or., where the lure of the mines led him to spend much time pocket-hunting in the hills adjacent to the Rogue river.

When rheumatism made it impossible for him longer to prospect for minerals he removed to Portland, where he industriously works as a street newsdealer.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to secure a satin skin. Apply Satin Skin Cream, then Satin Skin Powder.—Adv.

Portland Girls Learn Early to Can Food

Clubs for Demonstration Purposes Being Conducted in Various Parts of City.



Although crippled with rheumatism, Joseph H. Cox can be found every afternoon at the corner of Broadway and Morrison streets, where he supplies the

PORTLAND school girls are early learning the process of canning fruits and vegetables under the direction of the various canning clubs organized throughout the city. The Wood-Lawn School Standard Canning club team gave its first demonstration at the Oaks kitchenette Saturday afternoon, when Miss Esther Gardener and Miss Evelyn West canned peaches by the cold pack method. The team was under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Garrison, local club leader.

The girls explained each step of the process, and also gave standard tests for rubbers and explained the use of all equipment. They also had on exhibit samples of fruit and vegetables canned during the year and answered numerous questions as to canning.

The team plans to give a number of public demonstrations before the county fair, which opens September 15. At the fair they will compete for the county championship.

A total of 18 canning clubs with a membership of 420 have been organized in the Portland schools this year, said T. D. Kirkpatrick, club leader. One girl in the Rose City park school has canned more than 100 quarts and expects to double this amount before the season is over.

The clubs are all organized under the direction of Kirkpatrick and under the immediate direction of local leaders who are interested in the boys' and girls' club work enough to donate their time and services.

The demonstration team that wins in the county will compete at the state fair for first place, the prize being two weeks' attendance at Oregon Agricultural college with all expenses paid, the expenses being met by Portland business men.

A special meeting of the Catholic Women's league is called for Tuesday, at 10:30 o'clock. All members in the city are urged to attend, as business of importance will be taken up.

Woodstock W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. Karberg, 5905 Woodstock avenue.

Albina Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold an open air meeting Tuesday at Peninsula park. A good speaker will be on the program for the afternoon. Members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

give a picnic at the Oaks on Tuesday. Lunch will be served at noon and Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden will speak in the afternoon.

Women of the city who are interested in the welfare of the service men who are still in hospitals in the city, are asked to send fruits, jellies and preserves to the Liberty Temple for distribution under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion.

Summer Woman's Relief corps will hold a special meeting for the transaction of unfinished business in room 225 courthouse at 2 o'clock Tuesday. All members are requested to be present.

S. & H. Green Stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 353, A-3553. Blockwood, short slabwood. Block Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

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Why That's Nothing!

You ought to see the shirts on MEIER & FRANK'S Main Floor tomorrow. There's a sale of

20,000

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The Perfect oil for cooking and salads

FREE Every housewife should have a copy of the interesting 68-page Corn Products Book. Beautifully illustrated and full of information for good cooking. Write today for it.

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