

Society

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. I. H. Bingham entertained the auxiliary to the Board of Missions in a very hospitable manner.

The Woman's Republican Patriotic League met this afternoon with Mrs. B. F. Seafie at her home on Ferry street. Following the regular routine of business a short literary program was given. The hostess was assisted in serving by her two daughters, Mrs. Farrar (Seattle) and Miss Ethel Seafie. The guests of the club were Mrs. Drew Griffin and Mrs. Le-one Griffin.

Mrs. Dunn, Miss Dunn and Mrs. Crossman, from Michigan, were the guests of honor of Mrs. P. K. Hammond on Wednesday afternoon. At cards Miss Dunn won the first prize and Mrs. McMorrin the consolation. The guests were Mrs. Dunn, Miss Dunn, Mrs. Crossman, Mrs. Tromp, Mrs. J. W. Buoy, Mrs. F. W. Prentice, Mrs. S. S. Spencer, Mrs. Geo. McMorrin, Mrs. C. C. Page, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Lee Travis, Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. J. W. McGladry. Mrs. Buoy assisted Mrs. Hammond in serving delicious refreshments.

Mrs. David Link invited in a few little people on Thursday afternoon in honor of the ninth birthday of her son, Master Willie Link. Out-of-door games occupied the afternoon, after which dainty refreshments were passed on the lawn. Those present were Robert Mount, Ralph Mount, Kenneth Coakline, Kenneth Allen, Chas. Stone, Theron Northup, Harmon Northup.

What was the pastime at a delightful afternoon given on Thursday by Mrs. Geo. McMorrin and Mrs. M. J. Duryea at the home of the latter, 366 Washington street. There were six tables of cards at which Miss Nellie Loomis won first prize and Mrs. Buoy the consolation. Blue hydrangeas and roses formed the decorations of the cozy home. The Misses Korinne and Rika Hartog assisted during the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. P. K. Hammond, Mrs. I. H. Bingham, Mrs. John Buoy, Mrs. J. P. Campbell, Mrs. J. K. Pratt, Mrs. A. E. Jepp, Mrs. C. B. Willoughby, Mrs. G. D. Linn, Mrs. Cora Linn (Jacksonville), Mrs. Henry Tromp, Mrs. Dixon, Miss Dunn, Mrs. Crossman (Michigan), Mrs. J. W. McGladry, Miss Nellie Loomis, Mrs. Frank Page, Mrs. James Page, Mrs. C. C. Page, Mrs. Liggins, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. Leon Edmondson, Mrs. Lee Travis, Mrs. Dillon, Miss Dillon, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. M. F. Griggs.

The ladies of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church entertained the little King's Heralds in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon. An entertaining program was provided for the amusement of the children, followed by an hour spent with games, during which light refreshments were served. During the afternoon a goodly sum was subscribed by the children for the support of a little girl in India.

Fads and Fashions

(By Catherine Mann Payzant)
New York, July 10.—Of course you are to make a vacation soon, which means that some suitable clothes must be provided. A number of things must first be settled upon before the clothes are chosen. Will the vacation be spent among friends where there will be a number of little parties, rides, garden fetes, etc., or is it to one of the little country places where you know no one, where you wish to relax and wear the least fussy things and lie in the hammock the best part of the day that you may get rested up for another year's work, or are you to take a long railroad ride, or go by boat or automobile? All these things must be decided as they should have weight in the selection of clothes. There is no place in which one shows her possession or lack of culture, good breeding, taste in dress and general self control so much as in her manner, mode, accoutrements of traveling. The mere traveling dress is not all of the qualifications. Besides the dress one should have those various little belongings which add so much to our comfort, and because of our comfort aid us in keeping our equanimity of spirit and good humor, in short, our good manners. People who have traveled much know these necessities and have so learned the ropes that they have brought to a fine art what to eliminate and what must of necessity be carried by them. We will begin with the dress problem for while the tailor is making the gown and coat and the dress-maker the extra frock you may gather together all the little extras

On Thursday evening the Birthday Club pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurphy at their home on North Willamette street. Cards formed the evening's entertainment, at which Miss Linn and Mrs. Wetherbee won the first prizes. Mr. Willoughby and Mr. Kays the second prize, and Mr. McMurphy the consolation. At a late hour an elaborate luncheon was served by the ladies of the club. The members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kays,

A most enjoyable entertainment of story and song was given at the Congregational church last evening. Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks, of Walla Walla, formerly of Eugene, was heard in several numbers, which were a delight to her many friends, especially pleasing being her children's numbers. Mrs. Brooks was assisted by Miss Alicia McElroy, violinist; Miss Louise Yoran, contralto, and Mrs. Alton Hampton, accompanist. Following is the program: Violin solo, "Serenade," Pierce;



MISS HAZEL HOTCHKISS, NEW TENNIS CHAMPION.

Capturing four cups, all emblematic of the highest honors in the lawn tennis world, Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of Berkeley, Cal., made a clean sweep in the women's national tournament at the Philadelphia Cricket club. She won the women's national singles championship, defeating in the challenge round Mrs. Barger Wallach of New York. With Miss Rotch of Boston she won the women's doubles and in partnership with Wallace F. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania annexed the mixed doubles title. This is a record equaled not even by Miss May Sutton, the other California tennis wonder, who won only the singles championship.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Linn, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Willoughby, Mrs. S. J. Wilson, Miss Cora Linn of Jacksonville was an invited guest.

On Tuesday evening Miss Katherine MacCardy entertained a few of her friends at the Tollman studio in honor of Miss Grace Battie. A pleasant evening was spent with music and games, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The guests were Miss Grace Battie, Miss Ermine Owens (Portland), Miss Emma Travis, Miss June Gray and Miss Ruby Farrington.

Miss Alicia McElroy. "The Happy Prince," a story, with incidental music by Liza Lehman, Oscar Wilde; Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks. Contralto solo, "Shadows," Carrie Jacobs Bond; Miss Louise Yoran. Violin obligato by Miss Alicia McElroy. "An Open Secret," R. Huntington Woodman; "A June Morning," Willeby; "The Year's at the Spring," Mrs. H. A. A. Beach; "Blossoms," Hatton; Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks. Contralto solo, "The Rose in the Garden," Weidinger; Miss Yoran. Children's Number—Recitation, "A Bear Story"; songs, "Jesus Bids Us Shine," "Morning Glories," "Columbus," Mrs. Raymond C. Brooks.

with a swarth of silk would be in keeping, but beware of having it too heavy. Shoes, gloves, umbrella and handbag should match the costume, but if the gown be in blue do not have blue shoes and gloves when black is a color more in good taste—blue shoes and gloves are monstrosities in the long rain shade. The long rain coat is a necessity that every woman must have. The regulation raincoat may be chosen or one with cape-sleeves would be a good choice for sea travel when one wishes to wrap themselves up in some snug corner and breathe in all the ozone possible while yet warm bodily. A rag is not a necessity in ocean voyages but on some lines this article may be hired from the deck steward.

This cape coat is a most suitable garment for automobile driving as it gives great freedom to the arms. Such coats are made with under-arm and center-back seams. The fronts are loose and closed with a fly. The cape portions give an appearance of side back seams which are stitched to all the below the waist line and follow the arm hole falling free over the arms and in front. Thus without sleeves they make just the summer protection wrap for traveling and also make a good model for a more dressy wrap to be worn evenings over an evening gown. The sleeves may be added for extra warmth.

But the semi-fitting raincoat is after all the garment that appeals so strongly to the majority of women. Some of these are nicely fitted by the side front, underarm and side-back seams and the panel front gives length and style to the garment; the sleeves while in coat are cut loose enough to not crush a sleeve beneath it. The shawl, notched or applied collar may be chosen and the sleeves may be finished plainly or with cuffs or plain bands. If the visit is to be a short one

with these frocks already on hand it may be necessary to get but one other for nice occasions. A pretty gown can be secured from some of the bordered goods and a pretty cotton crepe in wood-brown or shades of amethyst would make a dress that would give great service during the rest of the season. The border is rather more narrow than is usually seen and outlines a front and back panel that is carried on its edge over the shoulders in a suspender fashion; joining this under the arms and carried down over the hips to a little below that point is a panel beautifully fitted and set in are a few tucks or plaits with a strip of the border. This border is used for outlining the armholes, the neck and the sleeves that open on the upper side from shoulder to wrist over a white lace piece are also bordered on each side of the lace. Borders are being used to decorate plain waists in surprise fashion and all sorts of pattern conceals.

For traveling a great many women provide black combination suits and black petticoats, but a number of little undervests of the usual kind take up little room and an overblouse and drawers of pongee or dark wash silk will with two suits carry one to the end of most journeys. Be sure and provide a little cap over which a veil can be tied for the ocean voyage and on the train have this veil, even the shortest journey to wear the hat all the time will tire the head, and the veil will keep the hair clean and the draughts bag for the hat which is to be placed on the rack above you. Take a bottle of smelling salts with you, a longish glass of acceptable suitors. The taste of water, have some little bath tablets for washing, and which take up very little room. This question of room is one that must be considered unless you wish to be constantly creeping with the care of luggage. In this matter you can economize in many ways; there are little books full of soap leaves which save the room taken by the bulky soap box and cake, there are little books with the leaves saturated with white soap and little chamomile cloths for wiping the face; there are small tubes of face cream that will just about last the ordinary journey. Something that will add to your comfort, although a little bulky, is small pillow for the head and a pair of old or loose shoes. Do not forget the small white broom, have a small bag to be worn inside the corsets for money and jewelry; carry old handkerchiefs with you that you can afford to lose or throw away. Have a small fold of tissue paper with you containing what you can put up the dust on your face and hands, betels, and many uses may be found for it. Carry a collapsible cup with you, a paper of court plaster, bezoin tablets, a box of camphor ice, a little brandy or wine and a few malted milk and chocolate tablets.

Of course the shorter the journey the less of such things you must have but a railroad journey lasting many hours brings great fatigue and any one of these things are a help to standing the journey without acute exhaustion. As far as possible have some food at your own regular hours and on most lines there are places or dining cars where you can get the cup of tea or coffee or milk. Study the lines of travel and make inquiries of the agents of the route. They can give you many a pointer that will make the travel easier.

NECK DEEP IN THE RIVER, PLUNGE INTO MATRIMONY

San Francisco, July 8.—With teeth chattering until they could hardly answer the solemn questions of the officiating minister, W. N. Lynch, of Fruitvale, this state, and Miss Violet Pert, of Colorado Springs, were married yesterday while standing neck deep in the icy waters of the Sacramento river near Shasta county. Deciding that they must take the plunge into matrimony, the couple persuaded a Methodist minister to officiate at the ceremony, but they could not induce their friends to be present. They explained that they considered the middle of the river the most appropriate place to take the plunge into matrimony.

TINSELED POST CARDS BARRED FROM MAILS

Failure to enclose tinselled or frosted cards in tightly sealed envelopes is one of the causes of parties of tinsel, mica and the like, as required by the postal regulations, is causing from 15,000 to 20,000 of such cards to be withdrawn from the mails and sent to the dead letter office of the postoffice department every day. Following the issuance of an order by the department declaring cards of such character to be unmailable unless enclosed in envelopes so treated as to prevent injury to employees postcard dealers began supplying their customers with flimsy transparent envelopes for enclosing the cards, which has resulted in much difficulty to the department. The postage stamp is frequently placed on the card inside the envelope, thereby preventing its cancellation, and the envelopes fail to prevent the escape of particles which fill the air in postal cars, thereby causing inflammation of the eyes of railway mail clerks.

OBITUARY

Hermann Andrew Darling, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Darling, of Portland, Ore., died at Eugene, Ore., July 14, 1898, and came with his parents to Newberg, Oregon, in April, 1908, then to Medford in May, 1908, and then from Medford to Eugene on the 8th day of June. He came to his death by drowning on July 2, 1909. He was aged 11 years, 1 month and 18 days. He had a loving father, mother, two brothers and hosts of friends to mourn his death. O! Hermann, you have left us, and your loss we deeply feel—Twas God who bereft us, And he our sorrow can heal. HIS MOTHER.

GOSSIP AND NEWS OF DEAR OLD LONDON

"Old Maid" Princess Celebrates Birthday—Prince Billy Does Likewise

Guard Special Service. London, July 10.—Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, the "old maid" daughter of King Edward, on Tuesday celebrated her forty-first birthday. The occasion has brought forth the usual rumors as to the cause of the unmarried condition of the princess, and there are many who believe the allegation that an early unfortunate love affair is responsible for her determination to live and be a spinster. The rumor is to the effect that Victoria, while still in her teens, fell in love with a young man much beneath her station. As the cast iron rules of royal etiquette forbade a marriage, the heartbroken princess resolved never more to heed the suggestions of acceptable suitors. This story is apocryphal, and probably contains little of truth. Certain it is, however, that the princess has refused many suitors of royalty who have sought to win her hand and heart.

Princess Victoria was born at Marlborough house July 6, 1868. She is a year and four months older than her sister, Queen Maud, of Norway, who has been married nearly thirteen years. Should Princess Victoria marry she would receive by grant of parliament a much larger amount than the king's civil list than she now receives, but this prospect apparently possesses no allurements for her royal highness.

"Prince Billy" is Three Another royal birthday which has attracted much attention was that of Prince William, eldest son of the German crown prince, who on Sunday attained the mature age of three years. Prince "Billy," as he is popularly called, will some day be the emperor of Germany, if he survives his father and grandfather and the Social Democratic revolution now brewing in Germany.

The little prince made his first appearance before the public recently in a somewhat unconventional manner. He stole out of the nursery to a vacant room on the front of the crown prince's palace overlooking the famous boulevard Unter den Linden, climbed upon a chair and gazed curiously upon the multitudes of people passing to and fro. The throngs in the street soon caught sight of the little fellow, and stopped to watch him and to cheer.

Prince Eitel had centered upon himself the earnest attention of his future subjects the baby prince, a fine, sturdy fellow, rendered them military honors in true Hohenzollern style.

Prince Eitel to Celebrate Prince Eitel Frederick, second son of the German emperor, will celebrate his twenty-sixth birthday tomorrow. He was born July 7, 1883. In accordance with custom in the Prussian royal house he was made a lieutenant of the First Regiment of Foot Guards at the age of 10 years. He received his military instruction in that regiment until his eighteenth year, when he went to the university at Bonn to complete his studies in company with his older brother, the crown prince. On February 26, 1906, Prince Eitel Frederick was married to the Duchess Sophia Charlotte of Oldenburg, daughter of the reigning grand duke of Oldenburg. Prince Eitel has traveled extensively in various parts of the world and is the tallest and most powerfully built of the emperor's six sons.

London is vastly interested in the retrial of Prince Philip zu Eulenberg on the trial of perjury, which grew out of the Harden-Von Moltke affair. The prince was brought before the bar yesterday and it is reported here annual net income of six per cent interest on a valuation of thirty dollars an acre. When modern irrigation is scientifically applied, five, ten, twenty and forty acre intensely cultivated farms will become the rule in this valley instead of the present 160, 320 and 540 acre partially cultivated who will give important and sensational evidence.

In an editorial in his journal Harden says the time has come for an Anglo-German pact, whereby Germany will permit England to seize the Congo Free State and any other distant territory she desires, and will recognize England's mastery of the seas throughout the world. In return for this England is to recognize Germany's predominance in Europe and to defend the two nations against country she may desire and extend her frontiers in any direction she chooses.

Unless some such agreement is reached, Harden says, war is the only alternative. He says it is absolutely impossible for the two nations to admitly the most powerful in Europe to continue their present rivalry. Unless England and Germany can work in harmony in the future, Harden says one or the other must be crushed.

New Irish Journal Sinn Fein, a daily newspaper organ of the Sinn Fein "Ireland for the Irish" movement, is announced to make its first appearance in Dublin this week, and the arrival of the first copies of the new journal is awaited with much interest in government circles here. Arthur Griffiths, a well known Irish journalist, is the editor of the new paper. One of the strong points of the new paper will be that its foreign news will be gathered by its own cor-



EDITH MAY THOMPSON WOODILL, VICTIM IN STRANGE MURDER

The murder of Mrs. Edith May Thompson Woodill by Robert Eastman, a fugitive New York broker, near St. Michaels, Md., was one of the oddest crimes of the decade. The authorities have not yet decided what prompted Eastman, who killed himself when surrounded by a posse, to murder the young woman. Some strange mystery is believed to be behind the tragedy. Mrs. Woodill's life itself was fraught with mystery. In infancy she was adopted by Colonel Thompson in Minneapolis. She became a protegee of Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury, and he defrayed much of the expense of her education. She was popular in society in Washington and New York and had been married only a short time when the tragedy occurred.

respondents in all parts of the world. It long has been a cause of complaint among Irishmen that the foreign news published by the Irish papers reaches them from English sources, and inevitably is colored to suit the purposes of the British government. Sinn Fein promises to throw interesting light on European statesmanship and diplomacy in relation to Ireland and its aspirations.

Open Harvard House Historic Harvard House at Stratford-on-Avon, which recently became the property of Harvard University through its purchase by Edward Morris, the millionaire beef packer of Chicago, was opened to visitors this week. Many Americans inspected the house Sunday and Monday, and another large party will go out today.

Harvard House once belonged to the mother of John Harvard, the Englishman who went to America as a boy and by his will provided for the founding of the great university, the

Oxford of the new world. Miss Marie Corelli, the novelist, was largely responsible for the acquisition of the historic dwelling place. She had often noticed it getting more worn and decayed, but no chance of doing anything for it occurred until the owner suddenly died. It was put up at auction, but was withdrawn at \$5000. Miss Corelli then set about trying to find a private purchaser. She was on board Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht last summer when she met Edward Morris, to whom she submitted the idea. Mr. Morris and his wife entered into the scheme with eagerness, and generously provided Miss Corelli with the money necessary not only to buy the house, but to put it in a state of thorough repair and to restore it to its original appearance as far as possible. The house has now been done, and there is consequently a little piece of the United States set down in the centre of England.

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