

SOCIETY

The Women's Republican Patriotic league met this afternoon at the Kerns bungalow on Washington street. Mrs. Kerns proved herself a charming hostess, and displayed much taste in her decorations, which were of sunflowers. The club announces themselves as having an especially enjoyable time. The guest of the afternoon was Mrs. Fred Chambers. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Laura Harris and Mrs. Emma Johnson. After a delightful afternoon at the Kerns bungalow the guests repaired to the Chambers bungalow, near by, where splendid refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank Chambers, her mother, Mrs. Kerns, and sister, Miss Kerns. The club saw little need of a vacation by the sea or in the mountains after enjoying the picture-like beauty of the bungalow situated on the banks of the Willamette and surrounded with true Oregon scenery, restful hills and rippling water.

The young people of the Christian church enjoyed a picnic behind Skinner's Butte on Friday afternoon. The special article of food was wieners and many gained glory in their ability to roast them to a delicate, delicious brown. Besides these things to eat, after a pleasant evening spent in the moonlight the crowd separated for their various homes.

A pleasing event of the week was a surprise party given Mrs. Frank Chambers at her delightful bungalow by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fred Chambers. The affair was a complete surprise, as the merry-makers felt themselves especially skillful and fortunate in their planning. Well filled baskets of eatables, sufficient for any occasion were stowed away until the proper time came, when full justice was done them. The invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Snodgrass.

Mr. and Mrs. David Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chambers and Misses Kerns, Beatrice Wetherbee, Marian Linn and Eva Snodgrass.

Miss Caroline Dunstan entertained Tuesday night at the Gamma Delta house with an elaborate dinner in honor of Miss Edith Prescott, whose engagement is announced to Mr. Floyd Booth. The house was tastefully decorated with La France roses. The dining room looked especially attractive with white bride's roses. Covers were laid for eleven persons. Those who sat down were: Miss Edith Prescott, Mrs. Prescott, Miss Lila Prosser, Miss Jessie Prosser, Miss Edwina Prosser, Miss Frances Young, Miss Dunstan, Miss Barbara Booth, Miss Marian Stowe, Miss Winifred Kerr and Caroline Dunstan.

Misses Jessie, Lila and Edwina Prosser entertained Friday afternoon with a granite shower and pink luncheon in honor of Miss Edith Prescott. The Prosser home was artistically decorated with Shasta daisies and golden glow. The luncheon was especially enjoyable. The invited guests were Miss Edith Prescott, Miss Alberta Campbell, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Booth, Misses Barbara Booth, Marian Stowe, Caroline Dunstan, Ruth Dunway, Erma Campbell, Winifred Kerr and Maud Stimson.

The M. E. Aid society held a picnic Tuesday afternoon in Edblom's grove. The women were taken right to the grove by the College Hill car. This was the first ride taken by many around this scenic loop and was therefore quite an occasion. An excellent supper was spread at the proper time upon tables kindly provided by Mrs. Edblom. About sixty in all took this opportunity to spend a day revelling in nature. A number of the women's husbands came out for supper.

The W. D. club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Jeanette Calkins. The club spent a pleasant

afternoon, chatting and visiting. Light refreshments were served by Miss Jeanette and her mother. The club girls are Jeanette Calkins, Melba Williams, Dorothy Wheeler, Cleone Carroll, Edna Davis, Elizabeth Glinsey, Nellie Scott and Miss Black. The W. D. club is a Methodist Sunday school class organized into a club. Miss Black is the teacher of the class.

A jolly crowd were up the mill race Wednesday evening in boats and cooked their supper on the peninsula. The following composed the party: Mr. and Mrs. Muth, Misses Anna Evans, Myrtle Evans, Lola Howe, Elizabeth Howe, Ethel Plank, May Kinsey, Ethel Kinsey, Beulah Kinsey and Messrs. Fred Slickies, Jay Moore, Will Clark, Ralph Adams, Clark Hawley and Wallace Eakin of Astoria.

Cecil Jefferson Espy and Ruth Catherine Davis were married in Portland Aug. 3. Mr. Espy was a Junior of the University and his many friends were surprised to hear of his marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Espy will be at home at Oysterville, Wash., after Aug. 12.

Friday afternoon after the Ladies of the G. A. R. closed their regular session, the members went to the residence of Mrs. C. E. Dimond at 247 West Ninth street, where Mrs. Dimond showed them through her cozy new residence, which is very conveniently arranged and finely furnished. Each took along a post card, on which verses were inscribed as a pastime. In the evening Mrs. Dimond entertained some friends from Ashland and Medford.

Struck a Rich Mine.
S. W. Benca of Coal City, Ala. says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Liver and Kidney Trouble after 12 years of suffering. They are the best pills on earth for Constipation, Malaria, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility. 25c a Kuykendall's. 8-1

After all, Harrisburg seems to exist quite comfortably without the blind pig, says the News.

DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN
For Internal and External Pains.

Society In Contest For Longest Trains and Wedding Veils



Photo by American Press Association.

If society does not change styles soon strong men will be required to carry the veils and trains of brides. Starting with the Gould-Drexel wedding, a hot contest has been waged between the society leaders as to who could find the most material for a bridal gown. Miss Priscilla Toland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale Toland of Philadelphia, has the honor up to the present moment. Miss Toland became the wife of Gaspar Bacon, son of the American ambassador to France, and the wedding was marked by the great number of detectives and policemen and the wonderful display of satin and duchess lace. Mr. Bacon, recently a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Mrs. Bacon came from Europe to attend the wedding, which was very jolly. No end of young people attended it. The bride's gown was of ivory satin, richly embroidered and trimmed with duchess lace. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a chaperon bouquet of lilies of the valley. Six bridesmaids attended her.

FADS AND FASHIONS

(By Maude Griffin.)

Guard Special Service.
New York, Aug. 13.—As if the question of skirts was not perplexing enough, poor Dame Fashion has now confronting her the problem of waist line and girdle. The change from spring to summer gowns, or from autumn to winter is so casual there is little need for apprehension; but changing from summer to autumn or from winter to spring, when fabrics as well as outlines are to be considered, are matters weighty enough to perplex the most expert and well-balanced sartorial minds.

There is to be the greatest variety in dress—variety will always be permitted because it is an expression of originality—but the prospects are that some decided stand must be taken upon the questions of waistline and girdle. First, the women fashionable must decide where she is going to place her waistline; then she must select the style of girdle that is to encircle it after she has made up her mind where it is going to be.

In many of the latest productions of those whose influence is most powerful in the making of fashions, the waistline has been just below the bust, and it seems to be a generally accepted belief at present that the high waist is to be conspicuous in fall and winter costumes. One is still allowed to place the waistline in what is customary to speak of as the normal position or at any point preferred between this and the highest one to which it can possibly go. But in many costumes with a normal waist there is a wide draped girdle or sash that has the effect of making it look higher than it is. These girdles are quite fetching with their edges finished with narrow quillings of the same material. The wide girdle appears on the high-waisted gowns, too, and in one model it passes around the front just under the bust, crosses at the back, and from there is drawn up over the shoulders. The ends are narrowed to points which are fastened by cabochons to the collarless neck of the gown well toward the front.

Until the waistline and girdle subject are settled, however, much prominence will be given to the Magyar blouse costumes, which are extremely dainty and comfortable for wear during this weather. The costume is almost girlish in its simplicity, the skirt being of a plaid, with the waist made of the same as the background, with Hungarian embroidery on the neck may be cut high or low, or square, and the sleeves extending half way to the made of the plaid material. fashions first was introduced frocks, the splendid Dr. Scotch linens being used for the purpose, but the style increased in vogue and present finds repetition in the priced silks and even satins. silken stuffs are used, and the blouse is usually of batiste, or sheer soft gauze. The embroidery may be in white colors, or a clever combination of several colors. The traditional colors are very effective into the decorative scheme simple but delightful times.

BROADWAY'S NEWEST SONG HITS

HER NAME IS MARY DONOHUE

As sung by BLANCHE RING in

"THE YANKEE GIRL"

HERALD SQUARE THEATRE, New York

Words by WILLIAM JEROME

Music by JEAN SCHWARTZ

March time.

1. There is a girl that I love, She's the rarest on earth, Her name is Ma - ry,..... And she's a
2. Some day I may make her mine, She's the sweetest of girls, My lit-tle Ma - ry,..... My I - rish

fair - y,..... She is a pearl from the land of my dear dad - dy's birth, He
fair - y,..... Form that's di-vine, and the sun shines in her gold - en curls, He

fair - y,..... Prom sweet old Ker - ry,..... She's just a lit-tle I - rish girl with
Ma - ry,..... She's not con - tra - ry,..... So what's the use of wast-ing words when

dream-y eyes of blue, A laughing maid from Fad-dy's land That's I - rish thro' and thro'. And
all is said and done, And Ma - ry knows that two of us Can live as cheap as one. And

CHORUS.

Her name is Ma - ry Don - o - hue, Don - o - hue, Don - o - hue,
hue, Her heart it beats with love that's true, Her eyes are I - rish
blue,..... Her smiles will glad - ly wel - come you, wel - come
you, wel - come you, The breeze as it blows seems to say to the rose, She's the girl of my
heart, Her name is Ma - ry Don - o - hue,..... hue.

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No. 224.

Her Name Is Mary Donohue.

No. 224.