



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler
(Annie Oakley)

After a Good Day's Turkey Hunt

NEEDED GIRL FOR GOLF SO THEY WERE MARRIED

TELSA, Okla.—"I simply can't put up any sort of a game without Ramona," "Jim" Kennedy in explanation of his marriage to Miss Ramona Geek on the eve of his departure for Pinehurst, North Carolina. Both young people are members of prominent families and the wedding had been set for early Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Geek announced they would leave soon with their daughter for Mexico and young Kennedy had already decided to hit the lonesome trail to North Carolina.

The bridegroom is State amateur golf champion and expected to enter the lists against some of the country's leading players at Pinehurst and at the last hour secured the consent of his fiancée for an immediate wedding.

So Jim and Ramona appeared before the marriage license clerk at the courthouse, procured their license and then drove to the home of Rev. Harold G. Cooke, pastor of one of the leading churches here, and were married.

Before leaving for their bridal trip they stopped by the bride's home to secure the parental blessing, and were off for the Tar Heel golf links.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy have not yet arrived in Pinehurst, but probably will in a day or two.

KIRK'S MAINSIDE BEAU

Wins Membership Stake in Field Trials

Kirk's Mainside Beau, a black and white setter owned by Harry D. Kirk-over of Buffalo, N. Y., won the major trophy in the finals of the Membership stake held by the Pinehurst Field Trial Club on Monday last. The second prize was awarded to Rap's Cute, owned and handled by Dr. J. S. Brown of Montclair, N. J. Denwood Leta Ferris, entered and handled by P. H. Powell of Newport, R. I., won third prize.

A relish dish has been patented with a lower compartment for ice that chills but does not touch the contents.

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Iceland is going to have a World's Fair. For years afterwards, we suppose, the Eskimos will be talking about the hot time they had in Reykjavik.

SPRING SHOES FOR THE FAIR ONES

Are Riots of Color, Jewels, Ribbons and Metal

By MARJORIE

(Written for the United Press)

NEW YORK.—Spring shoes are more elaborate and gorgeous than ever before, although such a pedal state seems almost impossible in view of the confections of footgear that have tripped about this past season.

Shoe makers say that since, after long years in the attempt, they have convinced womankind that shoes must be as fragilily beautiful as gown or hat, they do not intend any slump in their propaganda. Thus, spring footwear showings in manufacturer display rooms are a riot of colored kid and fabric, metal, jewels, ribbons and composition.

Gray seems to be the big choice in color, as shoes follow suit and coat, and blue and gray is the big color feature in outer raiment for spring. There are many copper and red browns, however, a few blacks and midnight blues, and the usual novelty combinations.

Trimmings run rampant. A swirl of patterned perforations with an underlay of contrasting color and fabric is the big trimmings feature. For instance, a pair of bronze kid Colonial pumps have an inch-wide band of oval perforations about the entire shoe. White kid is used as the underlay and white velvet boks flank the straps upon the tongue.

The reverse effect is another new note in footwear. This style is shown in blue kid pumps, piped in white kid, with white straps that disappear under the turn-back reverses.

Gray suede perforated with a wide range of patterns and underlaid with black patent leather is a style much in the foreground, and black patent leather, trimmed with gay scarlet pipings of velvet, satin, or kid, is another reigning novelty.

Gay coloring and elaboration is given by patterned stitching that runs over strap, tongue, toe, and shoe top. Such a unique model is shown in black patent leather with an intricate design in scarlet and white stitching. A wide tongue fringed at both top and bottom completes the bizarreness of the model.

One-sided effects given by misplaced straps or slashing are also very nobby. Floral patterns outlined in narrow leather of gay color are a new season's hobby also.

Evening pumps adhere to satin and cloth of gold or silver, although a combination of satin and metallic cloth is very popular. Very narrow strips of the contrasting material alternate. A huge composition or velvet flower takes the place of the old-time rhinestone buckle.

The vamp of the new shoes is medium. The toe is somewhat rounded and either the military or Louis heel is used. There seems to be a compromise between the American and French cut.

A Belgian claims to have invented a rotary valve that can be used on any standard automobile engine.



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