

TRYON SOCIETY NEWS

Phone 99

All Society News Must Be In This Office By Wednesday Noon of Each Week

Dances
And Bridge
Parties



Tryon Club News
Etc.

Norwood Houser left Tryon last week for an indefinite stay with his family in Orangeburg, S. C.

Mr. T. P. Richardson has accepted a position with J. B. Hester, Jr., in the conducting of real estate and general insurance.

Miss Rose Wilcox Returns to Tryon.

Miss Rose Wilcox has returned to Tryon for the summer. She was a member of the Junior Class of the Vesper George School of Art, Boston, where she received a certificate for satisfactorily completing one year's work. Examples of her work were shown at the annual exhibit which was held at the school the week of June 1st.

Mr. Geo. H. Holmes and Family on Fishing Trip.

Mr. Geo. H. Holmes and family left for an extended camping fishing trip on the Carolina coast this week. In the party was Genell Brownlee, who recently returned to Tryon after completing his course of study at the Asheville Military Academy.

Visiting the Rev. Mr. O'Neill and family this week are Miss Marie Louise Smith and her nurse from Asheville.

The Crandalls Leave For the North.

Mr. and Mrs. Crandall are leaving for the North to spend part of the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Wickham, in Chicago. They contemplate returning to Tryon the first of August.

Miss Ruth Ever Gives Party.

A delightful party was given Tryon's young set at the home of Miss

Ruth Ever last Saturday evening. The guests included Misses Grace Miles, Geraldine Sayre, Helen Morgan, Edith Nash, Midora Kamemar, Carolyn Jervey, Betty Doubleday and Messrs. Harry Morgan, John Preston, T. P. Richardson, Theodore Ballenger, William Burnett, Franklyn Little, George Remick and Genell Brownlee.

Mrs. Nelson Jackson, Jr., and children are spending a fortnight with her father in Spartanburg, in the absence of Mr. Jackson, who is in the Middle West on a business trip.

The Bells Visiting in Charleston.

Mr. Geo. E. Bell and family left Tryon Sunday for a week's sojourn in Charleston. In the absence of Mr. Bell, Mr. Sayre, who is now a permanent resident of Johnson City, Tenn., will be in charge of the Postal Telegraph office.

"Doc" E. E. Missidine is pending two weeks with his daughter in Detroit. He left Tryon on the late train Sunday night.

Miss Carolyn Jervey is leaving this Friday at a summer camp just out of Brevard.

Dr. Jervey, in the absence of his family, will enjoy a week's fishing trip in the low country.

Mr. Charlie Lynch visited Columbia the early part of the week.

Mr. Lawrence Goellet Leaving for White Plains, N. Y.

Mr. Lawrence Goellet is leaving Tryon next week for his home in White Plains, N. Y., to spend the summer with his parents. He expects to rejoin the staff of the New York World, from which he has enjoyed

several years leave of absence. Mr. Goellet has spent four winters in Tryon and has become so acclimated that we are counting on his presence with us next year, notwithstanding his positive assurance that he is going back to stay and work.

Metcalf Family Returning to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Metcalf and little son, who have been staying at their estate near Columbus for some time this spring and summer, are returning to Chicago. They leave on a late Sunday train.

In the absence of the Metcalfs, Mrs. Geo. C. Woolson, who recently sold

her home in Valhalla, will occupy the Metcalf residence.

Letters received here from Embury Smith state that he has secured a very desirable position in the Washington Fruit Exchange and has decided to stay in the Capital City permanently.

Waverly Hester is away on a business trip to Norfolk, Va. He is expected to return to town the latter part of the week.

"A wife is a person who has just seen a good parking space back a little way."

FROCK AND ENSEMBLE DECLARE SUPREMACY OF NOVEL WOOLENS



NOVELTY is the word when it comes to the new woolen fabrics, declared by the mode to be among the smartest items for the styling of spring apparel. To this end, genius is guiding its looms to check, stripe, plaid, mottle and multicolor every weave which comes within its range, including fine kashas, repps, tweeds, chevrons, camel-hair suitings, luster twills, tannels, homespuns and others too numerous to give recognition in one brief story of fashion.

While the colors are high in the majority of spring wooleens, they are artfully blended and soft in effect. Sometimes as many as from two to half a dozen colors are combined. Interest in tapestry designs in novelty wool goods results in an extensive use of this type of fabric for coats, suits and ensembles.

Ombre effects in flannels and bordered flannels in bright or pastel colorings make up charmingly in one-piece frocks. Coming in 54-inch width they are economical as it requires a minimum number of yards for a dress. Greens and rose hues are general favorites as well as soft blues. In the tweeds, particular interest

centers in the herringbone weaves many of which are extremely elaborate, working out fascinating patternings. These appear in pastel and palm beach shade.

With such an imposing array of fascinating materials as this season witnesses, stylists are spurred to feature a campaign of unique design which shall measure up to the fabric itself. That is how it comes that the ensemble shown to the right in this picture is fashioned with extraordinary chic and charm. The handsome material of which this long coat and one-piece frock is styled is both plaided and bordered in tapestry interweavings. It is marvelously colorful, also extremely lightweight, which is a special characteristic of the new wooleens.

The dress to the left is of plaided kasha cloth, in colors which recall the mellow tones and tints of an Arabian tent covering. The scarf worn with it is of gay colored crepe, for in the majority of cases a scarf accompanies the dress or suit. Notice the buttons on the skirt. Buttons are a popular trim this spring.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

APPLIQUE AND CUT-WORK ATTAIN SELF-TRIMS FOR THE FELT HAT



The model illustrated is in an exquisite perme violet shade.

A clever treatment of felt is accomplished by slashing a given portion at regular intervals, then twirling each narrow strip under a row of firm stitching. The small hat to the left below shows how highly decorative this self-trim is.

The third hat is interesting because it is finished in a tailored way with three embroidered arrowheads, same as are employed on the cloth tailleur.

Increasing interest is manifested in hand-painted felt hats. Modernistic design is carried out in vividly colored and gilded conventional patternings. Also pastel felts are exquisitely detailed with flower painting done in nature's colorings. Cut-out work, the openings lined with gilded leather, varies the felt mode very attractively.

In answer to spring's call for straw a pretty compromise is made in that bangkok and crochet visca-straw hats have brims of felt with an all-over applique of felt. Cut-outs trim the crown. Some milliners are using felt shapes as a foundation for ribbon flower-work and beaded ornamentation.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY,
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

JUST as the felt hat seems about to retire from the millinery scene, back it comes again to the center of the fashion stage with some new intriguing set to perform. At present moment inventive genius and a pair of scissors are upholding the reputation of the felt chaplet as an outstanding number on the leading spring style programs.

The newer felt hats feature novelty in that they are slashed and folded and cut into pieces and then put together again with nicety that gives them an appearance more charming than ever. Milliners have a knack of cutting away one portion and grafting it somewhere else in the form of applique or a perky bow or a flange or in some trimming way that insures a sustained style interest.

Handsome effects are attained by applying felt upon felt as the large hat in the picture so effectively demonstrates. There are added notes of decoration if one embellish the front or sewer applique with hand-painting.

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POLK COUNTY NEWS

LIMERICKS.

There was a young man from Saluda,
Who went with his ma to Bermuda;
He leaned o'er the rail,
Caught a shark by the tail,
And carried it back to Saluda.

There was a young lady from Tryon,
Whose dad was a noble old scion;
She rolled them so high
That they reached the blue sky—
You can imagine how it shocked the old scion.

There was an old buzzard in Linn,
Who grew spinnage long on his chin;
An old owl built his nest
While the man was at rest—
They will show you the guy down at Linn.

There was a scream of a girl came to Tryon,
Who borrowed some pajamas to try on;
She was so charmingly clad
That the boys all went mad—
"Take 'em off," they all yelled, "or we die on!"

There was a young man lived in Tryon,
Who thought he was a regular Lyon;
He played all the games,
And he crushed all the dames,
So they called him the terror of Tryon.

There was a young lady named Platt,
Who lived alone in a flat;
But she climbed up a tree,
Then a troublesome bee
Got busy just where she sat.

TRYON TEN YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Haight and daughter are in Orr's cottage as usual for the summer.

Spartanburg is selling tickets for next year's Music Festival. Many season tickets have been subscribed.

Dr. Pratt will preach only on the second and fourth Sundays at the Baptist Church until he regains his health.

For rent: Reibling store building. See James Leonard & Co.

Mrs. J. P. Williams has opened Crestwood and is ready to receive guests.

The Lightners returned to their home in Detroit Wednesday.

Hon. T. T. Ballenger attended the trustees' meeting of A. & M. College this week. Wallace C. Riddick was elected president of the college, succeeding Dr. D. H. Hills. President Riddick is a North Carolinian and stands high in national educational circles.

Mr. Frank Hellen has brought his mother, Mrs. Jos. Hellen, to Tryon, where they will spend the summer at their estate, "Roralma." Mrs. Hellen is in rather poor health, and Miss Cain, the nurse, is in attendance upon her.

The annual meeting of the congregation of Holy Cross Church will be held at the church Monday, June 5th, at 5:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present.

Advertising Pays.

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.



Special Sale

Of the Celebrated

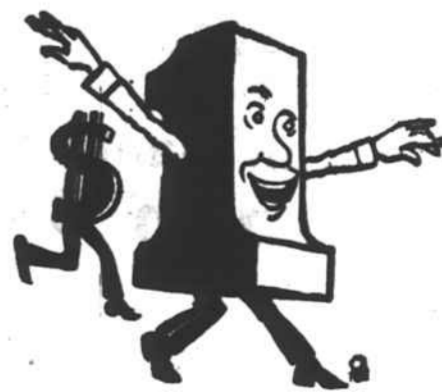
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