# The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON



of stamps of irds' eggs or any tional things, but of some-

If you aren't you are missing the sources of happiness that life has

Did you ever see a book colexulting over some old tolio he had cently added to his collection? Did you ever see two

autograph hunters compating notes on some new acquisition in the way of great people's hen track signatures. If you have, you have seen a simple way to get a lot of happiness. The safest happiness is of course

that which is founded on the most nterests, because then it is not entirey destroyed when two or three them flag or fail. I know a retired newspaper man. one of the greatest interests of whose as for amusement.

otherwise rather simple and colorless lite is the collection of autographs which he started when he began his onages whom he met in the course of his long career were asked to put their names in the book and the result is a splendid collection in whose possession and enlarging he sti'l finds con-A collection like this carries itself

on by its own momentum. The only hard thing is to get it started, or rather to get it past that dangerous reaction that usually follows the enthu- to-morrow? siasm of the start.

Of course a collection doesn't need to be intrinsically valuable to be a source of happiness. Indeed, I know few better things to collect than a scrapbook full of "quoted odes, and

Are you a col- | jewels five words long That on the stretched forefinger

of all time Sparkle forever.

Why, I wonder, do so few people have the scrapbook habit nowadays? In our grandmothers' day I think every woman had a scrapbook. Most of us have one of those books still tucked away in a drawer or cupboard -dear, time-yellowed old things, filled with clippings from "The Ladies' Repository" and "Every Saturday," and pages of copying done in the sweet old-fashioned writing that rance of rose leaves and Sweet Wilslants and curves.

And on the margins are the fingermarks our childish hands made when mother let us take grandmother's teas will be held at the Young Womscrapbook of a rainy afternoon. Tell me, pray, what are the grand. hildren of this scrapbookless age go-

ing to do on rainy afternoons? A gradual collection of sets of books is another source of much pleasure. Start your child with two or three of Scott's or Dickens' or Shakespeare's works and see what pleasure he will take in gradually completing the set. And then the habit of collecting should be acquired for profit as well

For instance, there is no housewife but would do well to systematically collect all the good ideas and newspaper work. All the notable per- recipes and suggestions that she hears

man who would not do well to build Mrs. Paul Chatham to-morrow afterup a file of ideas and information regarding his business or profession, There is doubtless some kind of collection that would profit or amuse

Of course I don't know what it is but you do, so why don't you start it Or better still-to-day?

### HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Towels should be perfectly dry beet, or mold is liable to form upon the prettiest of this material. them, and cause skin diseases.

upplying a cloth saturated with es- made with a peplum or overskir sence of peppermint to the seat of the pain and leaving it there.

To keep tulips, used as table decorations, from opening wide a tiny bit of wax should be dropped onto the calynx of each of the flowers.

Bent whalebone, the genuine article may be straightened by soaking before used in boiling water a few minutes and then ironing it straight.

If mutton chops simmer in just a little water on the back of the stove before being broiled or fried, the flavor will be quite like lamb chops.

finely-minced green pepper or finely- ery. shredded pistachie nuts.

Chiropodists say that a shoe that will not allow the great toe to lie in a straight line should not be worn if it is desired to avoid bunions.

It is wise to break eggs one at a time into a cup and to transfer each one as it is broken. Then, if one proves bad, the whole dish will not

A very weak solution of ammonia water is excellent for cleaning a dia-

French organdies with squares

FASHION FADS

The new bordered foulards are es-Neuralgia may be often relieved by pecially appropriate for gowns to be

> The walking skirt clears the ground well and many dressy afternoon frocks are in this length also.

The diagonal weave for spring is J. Virgil Sims, of Raleigh. varied with novelty effects Jacquard and stripes being very smart,

ets nearly all have pleats somewhere. Two shades of green which bid fair to be exceedingly popular are soft almond a pistache.

Large brimmed hats and turbans

materials of limp quality, are likely Eugene H. Reilley accompanied the head, the lighterst at the back. A

Men's spring wear is to be generally light in tone, and some of their coxts will be of the two-button king.

Hatpins for big hats are more conspicuous than ever, and insect shapes Capps. are in high popularity for their

The vogue of the scarf has in no mond. It should be applied to the wise abated, and it is to accompany under side, and will make it very bril- garden frocks just as it does ball

# Women's Evening Home Page LITTLE PROBLEMS OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

EDITED BY MARGARET KELLY ABERNETHY.



seems almost to exude a faint frag- Bahnson, of Winston-Salem, and John Carson on South Tryon street, Mary Bell, of Lexington, Miss Babnliam and mignonette from its quaint son will arrive to-night and Miss Bell to-morrow night.

> en's Christian Association each Thursday afternoon in March. The first is scheduled for this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Scholt and Mrs. H. H. Straub, of the social committee are to be in charge with the board of directors. members whose names begin with A B C and D have been invited for this afternoon but any friend of the association will be most welcome. Misses Elisabeth Chambers, Helen and Anna Forbes Liddell will assist at the table.

> Mrs. J. E. Kavanaugh, of Winston-Salem, will be the guest of honor at a bridge party given by her sister,

> noon at 3:30. Charlotte hasn't a more delightful to with delight.

The many friends of Mrs. Vinton Liddell will regret to learn that her attractive little daughter, Miss Vinton Liddell, is quite sick with measles.

Mr. John S. Blake and daughter, to the required length, Miss Beatrice Blake, leave to-night for Florida and Cuba. They will events that the present love of the spend a month or more on the trip barbaric should extend to the top of

fore they are placed in the linen clos- marked off by satin bars are among will arrive in the city to-morrow to spend a week or more with Miss May

guest of the Selwyn Hotel.

Miss Myrtle Irwin has returned to her home in this city after a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. J. R. Potts, of Savannah, will arrive in the city next week from The walking skirts that belong to Oxford, where she has been visiting in Paris and there many women are the Russian blouse and short jack- her sister, Mrs. N. H. Cannady. Mrs. Potts will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lawrence on Tenth avenue.

Mrs. Eugene Reilley arrived home this morning from Baltimore where she was called on account of the ill-For a slightly and tasty addition in | made of wide fancy braids are the ness and death of Mr. Reilley's sister, the salad, sprinkle it lightly with prevailing modes in imported millin- Miss Florence Reilley who had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Reilley was in the far South and The clinging robes of the hour, in could not reach Baltimore. Mr. the darkest directly over the foreremains to St. Louis, Miss Reilley's former home.

> Mrs. Clarence E. Mason arrived home this month from Atlanta where over a low foundation and fastening she has been for three weeks the guest of her mother, Mrs. Thomas A.

\* \* \* Mrs. J. R. Barxtell and little daughter, Mary, of Rock Hill, are spending the day in the city.

Miss Annie Hamrick, of Caroleen, | waves. will arrive in the city Saturday and be the guest of the Misses Harrillii on Jackson avenue, Piedmont Park. + + -

Misses Christine and Emily Tompkins will arrive in the city this eve- black ball gown a blonde might ning and spend a few days here as the guest of Mr. D. A. Tompkins at gether with a jet buckle. Hair ornathe Selwyn Hotel.

Mrs. W. E. Nichols, of Chester, and Miss Edith McLean, of Gastonia, are spending the day in the city shopping. \* \* \*

The Woman's Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Carnegie Library this morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. C. C. Hook presided. There were three amendments to the constitution adopted, namely: One business meeting a month where heretofore there were two; the dues were raised to two dollars a year; and the third admendment was that the chairman of each department of the club must present a budget to the club at the last executive meeting. It was decided to have another

The last day of April was the date Mrs. E. P. Tingley was elected a delegate to the bi-ennual meeting in Cincinnati in May, Mrs. Nicholson and Mrs. Charles McManaway alternates.

Mrs. Charles C. Hook as president

'tag day" for the Carnegie Library.

will attend. A marriage of interest to a large circle of friends occurred yesterday afternoon when Miss Edna Lee Cosby became the bride of Mr. Claude E. Jarvis, of Winston-Salem. The wedding was celebrated at the manse of Rev. A. R. Shaw, the pastor, perform-

ing the ceremony. The bride is well known in Charlotte, where she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Pettus is her former home. The groom is a popular young man in his home town where he holds quite an important position with the Salem Iron Works is sure to revive the coffures of by-Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis will make their gone days. future home in Winston-Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dorenmus have Mr. Dorenmus is suffering with rheumaticm and goes to a warmer climate hoping to be benefitted.

Mrs. William A. Reynolds has returned from Richmond, Va., where Psyche knot in place however loosely she spent some time with her father, Mr. S. T. Morgan, at her old home Mrs. Reynolds also attended the marriage of her sister, Miss Maude Morgan, to Mr. Robert Cabell, which took place at the Morgan home February 24.

Miss Eldora Ross is out after a rather severy attack of grip.

Miss Bleeker Reid will have as hold its regular meeting this week her charming guests, Misses Louise but will meet next Friday with Mrs.

Mrs. O. F. Gregory arrived in the city last night from Charleston and is the delightful guest of Mrs. B. F. series of informal membership Withers at her home on East avenue. Mrs Gregory says that every spot tel. in Charlotte is sacred to her on account of the love her father had for the city and her people. Mrs. Gregory will leave to-morrow morning for Staunton, Va. Her friends regret that her stay here is so brief.

Miss Helen Rhyne, of Mt. Holly, is spending a few days in the city with friends.

Miss Lillian Keestler, of Farmville, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Mac-Donald in Dilworth. \* \* \*

of Mrs. J. J. Hutchinson at her nome 'vided.

on West Hill street, will return to her home in Asheville Monday.

Mrs. George W. Graham left this morning for Greensboro, Ala., where she will spend a month as the guest of her parents, Hon and Mrs. W. C.

Dr. Graham accompanied her as far as Atlanta and will return to the city to-morrow morning.

Miss Sarah Cheshire, who has been spending the week here as the guest of the Misses Nash, on North Church possible to keep the sun ever shining. bright and amusing in the evening boro to visit relatives before return- part to help make the home happy spite the day's work-all mean a ing home in Raleigh.

Miss Josephine Timlow, of Washington, arrived in the city this mornington, arrived in the city this mornpart. One person alone cannot make smoke, or lounge, or read, or have

Simmons Clarkson Busbee, are spending the day in Concord as the guest of Mrs. Louis A. Brown. The managers of the Alexander

Mr. R. S. Busbee and son, Master

Presbyterian church this morning. There were 1 applications, the chil-

dren all being from the city. Needless to say they were admitted as the good women of this organization Miss Nan Erwin, who is the guest accommodation can possibly be pro-

# hostess than Mrs. Chatham and her partie's are always looked forward DRESSING THE HAIR

The coiffure was originally designed | riant in growth. Then there are spcto suit the turban hats, but instead cial switches intended for artistical-She has just recovered from an ill- of being worn with the hat only it ly loose knots, which are made of ness with scarlet fever and now to be now appears on every occasion. In naturally curly hair, besides sreat things of life that will make the home quarantined with measles seems deed, the reigning style at present is bunches of curls bought ready to use happy.

It is a perfectly natural sequence of and anticipate a most delightful the head and the designers have done their utmost to provide fitting orna-Mrs. Plato T. Durham, of Concord, square and round topped shell puns ments for the mop coiffure. Huge cuold not be too elaborate for the pearls or gold ribbons studded with the heads of European peasants. Miss B. B. Coleman, of Roanoke, colored stnes. Very ften, too, the besche knot and in that case the har is seld firmly at the top by old-fashioned high combs which give the effect of halos. These additions are unly suitable for evening wear, but they all indicate the way on which fashion marches.

Coffure Ornaments.
Like all other fashions, styles of wearing the hair have their inception wearing large shell pins even in the day time and using flowers sewn up-

on ribbons or arranged in wreaths for the evenings. A beauty who wore a gown of pink chiffon at a recent ball had pulled her hair back from the face, leaving only a fringe in front and had twisted it into a Grecian knot behind. To make the place of the swirl she wore around her head a band of black velvet, group of similar buds decorated the

front of the corrage. A very striking effect is produced by brushing the hair straight back it into a knot at the back through which is passed a velvet band rum through rhinestone slides which appear at intervals across the front and at the sides. To make this coiffure effective the hair should be very loosely arranged and curled only enough to indicate wide natural

A band of blue stones and a tall black aigrette fastened at 'the side with a tulle bow, stiffly wired, make a lovely combination to wear with a turquoise blue gown, while with a wear a band of cut jet beads held toments may be procured that are made of light materials so they will not crush the coiffure nor fall out of place Sometimes, however, a debutant considers the plainest jewelled band beyond her years and in that case she may attain the same effect with a vivid velvet wound aroud the top of the head and tucked into the knot at the back.

Is the Pompadour Doomed. Taken all together, there seems to be much latitude in the line of hairdressing, for while the coronet braid and the-loose swirl are perhaps the most popular at the moment, there are still many who prefer to please their own fancy or who attain the turban effect, although in modified form. In any case it may be said that the pompadour, while it is as yet not entirely disappeared, is on the high road to extinction. It will for sometime be used, but in a very modified form, and then it will die out to be revived by some other generation.

In foretelling coiffures to come and in arranging coiffures that are, it must be conceded that hats have a tremendous influence, for women have gotten beyond the point of considering one phase of fashion without a regard for all. Nowadays they will not adhere closely to the old familiar style of hair-dressing, when the prevailing fashion in ,hats requires a change. Fashions have never before changed as rapidly and as often as during the last year or so, and this Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church, dictum may be applied to the colffure as well as to the costume. The pompadour, as a style, has lasted somewhat over fifteen years, and some sort of revulsion of feeling was bound to result. Besides this is the for the past year and Winston-Salem day of period fashions. The dressmakers and the hatmakers are busy looking backward instead of imagin ing new things, and this tendency

Hair Dressing Secrets. the hair in all the different styles degone to Florida to spend sometime. mandel by the day there are many appliance made by hairdressers which may be purchased as occasion re-There are woven knobs antres. which the entire length of hair may he passed and which will hold the and insecurely it may seem to be arrangod.

These knobs which are themselves

of hair, come in different shapes. that may be twisted or nuffed as de- a healthy condition. Sold by R. H. sired. The latter are like the braids Jordan & Co. of other days, save that they are The Chelidon Book Club will not lows the hair to appear more luxu-

the "swirl," and every one wears it instead of the more conventional who can manage to stretch the hair knot.

As a matter of fact, any feeling against false hair which formally existed has entirely disappeared, and for good reason, for not one woman in every hundred has hair of sufficient leength and thickness to form even the most meagre swirl. Fur hats and heated houses are not conducive to times and to add still more glitter to great heads of hair, so the modern Courtney Oates, on South Tryon the headdress many woman twine in woman must perforce pocket her street.

As a last word in regard to false spending the day in the city as a swirl is worn in connection with the hair and to show how the modern woman delights in looking well at all times, there may be procured little caps of dainty lace edged with a ruffle of artificial curls. These novelties are intended for a madame to wear when she is ill, too ill, indeed, to even have her hair properly arranged. The lace, usually bady Irish, allows the head to remain cool and comfortable, while the little curls will be crisp and becoming, even if the bed be flanked by attendant nurses and anxious doctors.

## FOLLOW RULES AND AVOID BOTHER OF LOST MAIL

Etiquette and reason combine to make very positive rules as to addressing envelopes that contain letters and notes. According to a recent report of the post office department more than 13,000,000 pieces of mail matter went astray last year. Price of Being Born is \$25 to \$50 most of which, if not all, was due to careless addressing. First and foremost, ink should al-

ways be used in writing. It not only looks better than pencil, but is more lasting, because the latter may rub on other paper and become so blurred that it is undecipherable. Next in importance is the address, and it must be clearly written. Don't Use Freak Addresses.

Under no circumstances must 'freak' addresses be used. The name comes first, and it should be written in full, or at least, with initials, in case the street number may be wrong Street and number follow, the number being the first on the second line. Because it is the thing to put the street name before the number in Germany is no reason for following the custom here. This is a different country, with different regulations, and they should be observed. the line below is the city, and the state under that. It is not enough to use the name of the town, omitting that of the state.

Nothing should be left to the intelligence of the postmen, not that these men are dull, but they have no time to speculate and decide what post office is intended. There is a fad in society now for

omitting both city and state names when formal notes are posted to be delivered, in the same place, Society's Reason for this is to give

the impression that the note was delivered by hand, always smarter than through the post. But inasmuch as the stamp must be used the illusion cannot be carried out very success-Stamp the Upper Corner. Under no circumstances is it good

form to put the stamp anyway but on the upper right corner, and care must be taken to do this exactly, not only because the envelope appears better, but because stamps are canceled by machinery designed to strike always in that part of the envelope. If the stamp is not there the machine must be stopped and specially operated. Under postal regulations twelve hours' delay in sending may be the penalty for failure to observe

On important letters and all parrels put the name of the sender and the address in case they cannot be delivered The post office department requests

lost article from going to the dead letter office as it can be returned to the sender if occasion requires It is not good form to put the ad-For greater facility in arranging dress on the back of an envelope instead of the front, a fad sometimes

that this shall be done, for it saves

affected by young girls Nor should parcels be addressed on both sides, because only one is stamped, and names on both oblige the postman to turn it from side to side to find that on which are the stamps. One side is sufficient.

Medigines that aid nature are always most successful. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this oblong, round and oval, and they will plan. It loosens the cough, relieves support the hair in any desired posi- the lungs, opens the secretions and ion. Then there are coronet braids laids nature in restoring the system to

AN ANSWER TO UNHAPPY WIFE.

band always' the the happiness of the home.

BY BARBARA BOYD.



whole duty er smile; it means low spirits and despondene her hus- cy, all of which are a wet blanket on

things he likes

But it is just as much the husband's when the husband comes home, deas the wife's. It is just as necessary happy household. A man likes to look that he should be bright and cheer- forward to a bright, cheerful, restful ful and do the things essential to her home, where his meals will be well happiness as it is for her to play this cooked, daintily served; where he can the home happy if the other does not him. He likes to the spirit moves co-operate. The blithest little bride in the world cannot keep the home special appropriate the spirit moves can bring a friend home without a sunny if the husband is surly, grouchy special announcement and yet be sure or continuously ill-tempered.

then, are her chief aids? In the first place, the requirements Rescue Home held an important of each home need individual study. meeting in the parlors of the Second In one the wife may need to combat a bad temper in her husband. Then her first care should be to avoid all causes of friction and quarrels. Another man may be stingy or make a hobby of economy. If he does not carry it too far, she can humor him never turn away a helpless child if in this. Another may want things gay and cheerful and plenty of company. It is a problem for each bride

> But some general aids there are that will be of help to all. The chief thing else. Money extravagantly and happiness maker in a home is such meals poorly cooked; food wastedband feels it underlies every moment and every act of life. If he knows that his wife's first thought is for his should look well to these practical dehappiness and the home's welfare, tails, for, though they may be humit is an inspiration and a wellspring of joy. And such love will blossom out into all the little things and big

> of the bride is a great aid to happi- happiness. But it is as necessary for ness in the new home. The woman the husband to exercise these qualiwho has sufficient self-control not to ties as for the wife. The neatness. lose her temper or to get ruffled or economy and management of the excited no matter what happens will home depend primarily upon her, but keep things running pretty smothly when it comes to supplying its atmosin the home. She is equal to emer- phere the husband must help make gencies, whether it is an unexpected sunshine as well as she.

I seemst to be guest her husband brings home to the general im- dinner or a cook departing without

warning. Health is a tremendous factor in keeping the home the happiness of the home. A woman happy rests upon should bend all her energies to keepife. She is ing well. Ill-health means expense, i to smile means a house all at sixes and sevens,

On the other hand, gay spirits, best to eat, and in every other way cheerfulness, a vitality that can be of a cheery welcome, a daintily dress-However, every bride does want to ed wife, a neat home and a good meat do her part, and to do it well. What, He likes a home where men friends can drop in whenever they want to be sure of a good time. The man who has a home like this doesn't go off to clubs for amusement.

> course, necessary. Even if the means permit servants, a bride should know enough about housekeeping to man, age well, and, if necessary, to do the work herself. She should know how to buy judiciously, and to get the value of her money. This knowledge is most essential to the happiness of the home. Lack of it has caused more shipwrecks than almost anyunwisely spent for food and clothing; these are the things that play havoc in the average home. The bride who durm and commonplace, they are a large part of life.

Neatness and economy are,

And when one gets away from the practical details of huosekeeping, unselfishness, sympathy, tact, self-con An even, sunny temper on the part trol are all factors in the making or

# DAILY DIET HINTS.

BY DR. T. J. ALLEN.

FRUIT AS SOURCE OF ENERGY.



Carbon, in the form of starch, fat or sugar, is the chief source of muscular energy and heat, which may be stored for future use as fat. The best source of energy is fruit sugar, as found in the banana, raisin, fig. etc., though bread, rice and potatoes are nore largely used with us. Fruit sugar digests much nore readily than -starch or meat. Bananas go well with cream or rice, or nuts, but not with meat. Fruit contains little albumen, but on account of its easy ligestion is especially suited to the evening meal or to he invalid. Children, having a more normal appetite, crave sugar and its natural form is in fruits, but improper mixing should be carefully avoided.

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# RIDE WITH STORK RISES IN COST

Higher Than Ten Years Ago in New York-Special Rates for Twins and Triplets Explained.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Peevish persons who have been complaining about the increased cost of living will be asked to press the soft pedal and be thankful that they are here when they learn that it costs from \$25 to 850 more to born now than it did ten years ago. The chances are they wouldn't be here to murmur if they

Eliminate

all Risks

in Buying

Your Piano

of getting a cheap "made

to sell affair," by ordering

a Stieff or Shaw, Will

pianos whose name is all

the knowledge or guaran-

tee you need in making

If you buy a Stieff or

Shaw your piano purchas-

ing days are over for

life, and year after year

your piano will be as

sweet and tuneful /as the

WRITE TO-DAY.

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Maker of the

Artistic Stieff, Shaw and

Stieff Selfplayer Pianos

Southern Wareroom

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Charlotte, N. C.

C. H. WILMOTH,

Manager.

day you bought it.

your selection.

that is being charged nowadays. In common with everything else, the fare from fairyland to New York has gone up by leaps and bounds until Stork & Co., passenger agents for this line, are seriously thinking of making a protest to the public service commission. Ten years ago a ticket which landed

had to pay the excessive initiation fee

ou on earth cost \$15, with a few doilars extra for the services of a whitecapped conductoress, but now the surgeon who acts as a reception commit tee for the new member demands from \$50 to \$75. Thousands of infants can't afford the trip. The increased expense in a manner accounts for the number of twins and triplets, as Stork & Co. give a special rate to parties of two or more. East Side Rates Low.

The increased rates prevail in all parts of the city except the great East Side, where the infants got together and refused to stand for the increase. Friends of the babies are up in arms and intend to take up the matter with Colonel Roosevelt on his return from Africa. They say that it is a blow at the most important of our infant in-Many causes enter into the increas-

ed cost according to physicians interviewed to-day. The principal reason is that more attention is paid to these cases than ten years ago. A brand new Southern play first

say the light of production at Knoxwhen Frederic ville last night, Thompson presented Mabel Taliaferro in the "Call of the Cricket." a comedy drama by Edward Peple, at Staub's Theater, before one of the most fashionable and enthusiastic audiences ever assembled in the city Miss Taliaferro, a Knoxville girl. scored a triumph in the title character and was called before the curtain a dozen times.

# \$4.50 IBLES

Only 150 put on sale Saturday, March 5th at 8 o'clock sharp. These are genuine India paper reference Bibles. Come early. Only one Only one o a customer. to a customer.

.H Robinson & Co.

12 N. TRYON.

# WALKING SUIT OF SERGE



A natty little suit of blue serge is sketched above. The coat is very long, reaching quite to the skirt hem in the back. The extreme plainness of the collarless neck and the front of the coat is relieved only by motifs of self-tone silk braid simulating buttons and button holes. The coat has a cuirass-like body, the bottom of which is also ornamented with these motifs of braid. The sleeve is long, c lose-fitting and absolutely untrimmed. The skirt also is perfectly plain. With this is worn a hat of rough blue straw, surmounted by a wreath of pale yellow roses.