

Society Items

News and Events of Interest to Women

Fashion Facts

THE FEATURE PICTURE

dear, I do not mind your telling folks how I your boorish husband soundly snore; do not mind your spoiling all my jokes by shouting you have heard the gag before. women here my saintly patience ends: Don't show my baby pictures to your friends!

husband is a harmless sort of oaf, a money-digging bird who has feathers nests. wife's lovely creature made to leaf and tell her husband's failings to her guests. you my love, domestic peace depends: Don't show my baby pictures to your friends!

Mrs. B. R. Palmer, F. P. Hunter, John Tarwater and Van Davis shopped in Raleigh Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tucker and Charles were visitors in Raleigh on Thursday. Mrs. Edwin Russell of Macon was a visitor here Friday morning. Miss Mary McLeod of Afton was in town on Friday.

Mr. Walter Loyd of Macon was a visitor here Friday. Mrs. William Fleming has returned from a visit to Farmville. Mr. Will Ball was a business visitor at Henderson last Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weston and family were visitors at Henderson last Thursday.

Friends of Miss Laura Ellis are glad that she has recovered from measles. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Petar of Henderson were here Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Macon has recovered from measles. Miss Esther Jerman and Mrs. Will Mabry of Ridgeway shopped here Saturday.

Mrs. P. M. Stallings and E. P. Fitts of Macon were visitors here Friday night. Miss Katherine Gregory has returned from a second attack of measles. The quarantine had just been lifted two days when she had return of the disease.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Davis of Inez attended services at the Episcopal church Sunday. Miss Elberta Foster of Littleton visited Miss Elizabeth Wagner for several days last week. Messrs. David Gaskill of Littleton and Bridgeman Gaskill of Raleigh visited in the home of Mr. Ray Weston on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Guilford visited in Littleton on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Matille Graves spent Sunday afternoon in Orford with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Peoples. Mrs. Stella Barter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mabry and Mrs. T. A. Baxter of Ridgeway were visitors here on Sunday afternoon. Friends of Miss Rowe Jones regret to learn she is in the Roanoke Rapids hospital. Miss Mary Green and Mr. Lawrence Egerton of Burlington were guests of Mrs. R. Z. Egerton on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund White, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dameron and Miss Lucy Burwell attended the funeral of Mr. Ed Landis in Henderson Saturday. Mesdames John Kerr, Hugh White and Howard Jones were visitors in Wilson on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Spottswood Burwell and sons, Walter Brodie and Spottswood Jr., of Henderson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Jones Sunday afternoon. W. H. Dameron spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Raleigh. Mrs. Plummer Jones of Wake Forest spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones. Congressman John H. Kerr returned on Tuesday from Washington, D. C. Mrs. Flora Boyd is visiting relatives in Soudan, Va. Misses Mary Powell and Ella B. Jones of Oxford, spent the week

Spring Offers Profusion of Chic Hats

THE CORRECT HAT THIS SEASON IS ONE WHICH MAKES ITS WEARER LOOK CHARMING—THEREFORE STYLES ARE VARIOUS, HARRIET FINDS

BY HARRIET
TO plan the ideal wardrobe this spring, the chic woman begins changing things at the top. In other words hats are giving the world of fashion new and different sky lines. The correct Easter hat this year is the one which makes a woman look charming. That means there will be multitudinous types, sizes, colors and fabrics. For what is the most becoming hat in the world to one feminine head may make another look terrible. Hat silhouettes are greatly changed. There is much interest in side lines, which is logical, considering the one-sidedness many frocks and suits are affecting this spring.

Small Hats Still Good
The unadorned skull cap has been swept aside with the winter's snows. It never was becoming to the majority, anyhow, and just having it stylish gave many full-faced women who should always wear a brim too easy a chance to make a mistake.

Small hats are still in excellent taste. But they are intricate. And they are quite likely to be adorned. In fact, there is every indication that flowers will bloom again in the spring, tra-la—on spring hats, that is.

Millinery colors follow the lead of frocks and coats. Things need not match this season. But there must be harmony among the component parts.

Straws Popular
There will be much straw this year in millinery. Felt is still good, especially the rabbit felt that is soft as silk and pliable as fine velvet. The new straws have a tendency toward laciness, with many of the old stand-by straws like ballbunt and baku showing novelty editions in lacy stripes or pattern.

For a dressy little hat for afternoon, a rose horsehair model (above) has an unusual fringe of shaded velvet flowers adorning it. The hat itself is featherweight and exceedingly becoming to women who wear pink well. There is a roll tuck running



Here are three hat styles which Harriet describes in the accompanying article. Right, a rose horsehair model. Left, above, a black felt creation. Left, below, a dark blue horsehair import.

around this hat from under which the flowers flank the rear. In front this roll smooths out and the flowers are posed in triple row across a plain surface. The flowers have nine different shades of pink, shading to a decidedly reddish tan rose in the back.

Floral Trims Used
Very different, but also stressing the importance of flowers in the Easter hat parade this year, is a black felt with white gardenias (upper left). This hat is the new curtain-back turban, a decidedly novel 1929 model. The front is off the face, while the brim begins to droop on the sides and is long-

er clear across the back. The gar- niture of white gardenias begins on the side and extends across the back to the other side. Not only flowers, but leaves also play their decorative part in spring millinery. This is evinced by a new model of dark blue-horse- hair (lower left) which takes cut velvet leaves in shaded greens and blues to trim it. One leaf extends down from the side to reach clear to the chin. On the opposite side, a leaf hangs off with its stem trailing about the ear. While flowers are again in profusion, their loveliness and their originality in trimming make them as new as spring itself.

son, of Louisville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rodwell on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Daniel W. Pogram a Macon was a visitor here on Monday. Mrs. E. T. Rodwell is attending the Womans' Missionary Union at High Point this week.

Miss Janice Fleming spent Tuesday in Henderson. Miss Rena Rodwell of Oakville was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Russell of Macon shopped here on Wednesday morning. Friends of Mrs. J. M. Gardner are sorry to hear she had a fall on Tuesday night.

Master Jim Boyce is sick with the measles. Messrs. Will Harris, H. Henderson and Allen Huiard attended the inauguration at Washington.

Mrs. Dick Boyd Jr. visited in Oxford Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibbs of Wilson visited Dr. Gibbs and family for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of Axtelle were here Wednesday. Mrs. Malvern Hayes of Wise was here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petar, Mrs. Kate Williams and Miss Kate White Williams visited in Louisville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Porter of Raleigh were here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Frances Roberson spent the week end in Lynchburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blalock and Mrs. M. J. Miles attended the funeral of Captain Elmore at Henderson on Wednesday.

Mr. L. P. Miles attended the in-

auguration of President Hoover at Washington on Monday.

BANQUET AT M. E. CHURCH
The young people of the Methodist church of Warrenton were entertained by a George Washington banquet given by the adult members of the church on the night of March 1st, in the social room of the church. Preceding the banquet the regular devotional exercises of the Junior Missionary society were held in the auditorium of the church, after which the guests gathered in the social room, and lustily gave their yells and cheers led by Miss Lalla Palmer.

After the singing of America, and the blessing given by the Rev. B. P. Robinson, the young people found their places at the table by names written on red hatchets for place cards. The table itself was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion, and with the gay costumes of the young crowd presented a lovely picture.

Elizabeth Boyd presided over the table and William Dameron was toastmaster of the evening, each one doing their part most acceptably and graciously.

Toasts were given, William Dameron to George Washington; Belle Mullen to our pastor, Mr. Robinson; Walker Burwell to the Sunday school teachers, in which the following compliments were given them, "Always on hand and always on time, this is said for the sake of a rhyme."

We hope our Sunday school teachers will read this article, and it may help some other Sunday schools too.

Toast by Tom Holt to the girls; Helen Gibbs to the boys; Bishop Robinson to our parents, and

Howard Daniel to the hosts of the evening. An operation on delinquent members was laughably put over by Alice Burwell. Many good jokes and stunts kept the guests in a continuous round of laughter so that there was never a dull moment.

Several songs by Miss Belle Dameron were also very much enjoyed. We were introduced to ten Washingtons by Katherine Moseley in a guessing contest. The menu for the banquet was served in five courses and included fruit cocktail, chicken, sweet potatoes, green peas, baked apple, pickle, hot rolls, jelly, moulded salad on lettuce with crackers, Spanish cream, coffee and cheese.

Everything was delicious and too much cannot be said in appreciation for the ladies of the church who labored so faithfully to make it a success: Mrs. R. T. Watson, Mrs. Will Dameron, Mrs. George Scoggin, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Halthcock, Mrs. Edward Allen, Mrs. Faulk Alston, Mrs. John Dameron, Misses Belle Dameron and Helen Duke.

U. D. C. MEETS
The Warren county chapter of the U. D. C. was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon, March 1, by Mesdames Hannah Arrington and W. H. Alston. After the business session, in which several matters of importance were discussed, Mrs. Paul Bell gave an interesting account of Fort Fisher, which battle ground is to be the object of the State's special contribution for 1929. Following other discussions about Fort Fisher, the guests were served tea, sandwiches and mints by the hostesses.

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