

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Handkerchief Points



FASHION is tickle, no doubt, but she does remain true to handkerchief points on dancing frocks. Undoubtedly, they make the most flattering hemline there is, which is excuse enough for her constancy. Crystal beads and silver embroidery also embellish this lovely little green creation and give it a moonlight effect.

Legion Auxiliary Holds District Meet.
A number of the Legion Auxiliary members of the local chapter went to Salisbury this evening to attend the district meeting of the Auxiliary held in that city at 2 o'clock. Among those who went were Miss Maudie Brown, Mrs. Ed. Sheerill, Mrs. Clifford Klutz, Mrs. C. D. McDonald, Mrs. E. E. Bessier, Mrs. Ray Hoover and Mrs. W. M. Sherrill.

May Day Queen Selected.
Although no announcement has been made as yet, H. W. Blanks stated this morning that the Queen for the May Day Festival had been selected and that most of the court had been chosen. There are to be eighteen maids of honor. The entire court is to be costumed in Elizabethan garb.

Small-Rabon Wedding.
Charles T. Rabon and Effie Mae Small were married Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Epworth Parsonage, Rev. J. M. Varner officiating. The contracting parties are both residents of Concord and will make their future home with the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Small, on Caldwell street.

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PERSONALS

Miss Georgia Calloway arrived home last night from Peace Institute, Raleigh, to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calloway.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cornelius are today moving to Winston-Salem, where they will make their home.

Miss Lanie Miller, of Albemarle, spent last evening with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Stallings.

J. J. Barnhardt is spending the day in Spartaburg on business.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Rowan and children spent Wednesday in Carthage with Mr. Rowan's parents.

Mrs. Charles D. Jones, of Lancaster, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Luther T. Hartwell, Jr., has returned to her home.

Miss Frances Wood, of Kannapolis, is spending the day in Concord.

Mrs. J. B. Gourley, of Harrisburg, is undergoing treatment at the Concord Hospital.

Mrs. George B. Means has returned to her home on South Union street after submitting to an operation at the Concord Hospital last week.

Relatives in the city have received word that the condition of Robert Alexander Baird, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Baird, of Charlotte, is unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fisher have returned from Whiteville where they spent several days with Mrs. Fisher's father, J. L. Powell.

Dr. C. W. Armstrong, Rowan county health officer, spent Wednesday in Concord visiting the health office here.

Miss Elizabeth Dayvault arrived home last night from Winthrop College, to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dayvault.

Miss Coltrane Guest of the Salisbury Salisbury Post.

The Literature Department of the Woman's Club held a delightful meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. N. Penneck on South Fulton, and had as its honor guest, Miss Jenn Coltrane, of Concord, ex-historian general of the N. S. D. A. R. The department was also honored to have present Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, president of the Woman's Club, and regent-elect of the N. C. D. A. R.

The entire lower floor of the handsome new home was thrown together for the occasion, and throughout was beautifully decorated with masses of spring shrubs, and lighted by innumerable unshaded candles.

The program opened with a lovely violin solo by Miss Jane Ulmer, who played Gounod's "Ave Maria" being accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Ulmer. Mrs. John Rendleman, accompanied by Miss Laura Garner, sang "A Spirit Flower," and both Miss Ulmer and Mrs. Rendleman graciously responded to the insistent call for encores.

The chairman presented Mrs. Gregory, who in turn most graciously and charmingly introduced the honor guest of the afternoon, Miss Jenn Coltrane, of Concord. Miss Coltrane talked briefly but fascinatingly upon the Sulgrave Manor Association, and brought out clearly its aims and object, and by her effective discussion of Sulgrave enlisted the sympathy and interest of her audience.

One hundred members, with a number of popular out-of-town guests, were present, and the afternoon was one of the most enjoyable yet given by the department. Its success was greatly due to the hospitality of the hostess, Mrs. Penneck, to Mrs. J. P. Grimes and Mrs. J. W. Webb for the elaborate and beautiful decorations, and to Mrs. George Jarvis for securing chairs from the Yackin Furniture Co., to whom the department is deeply indebted.

Members of Colonial Dames to Meet.
The Cabarrus county committee of the Colonial Dames of America will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. S. Young.

A Parisian Novelty

An unusual feature of this new Paris frock is a smart little ebony holder hanging from the belt, in which is contained a mirror and powder puff.

An Occasional Column

BY MILES WOLFF.

THE WEEK-END

in the manner of Samuel Pepys.

Friday, March 20th. Up and to my work bright and early and set myself to writing of the Womanless Wedding, a droll show if ever I have seen one and I have. After a hour of labor the piece was complete but not to my liking, being dull and full of nonsense withal. However, not wanting to waste more time on it, sent the copy to my printer to be set for the paper at eve. To my labor for the rest of the morning and home to a frugal lunch where I listened to the doings of the school which I found greatly to my interest.

In the afternoon with Squire Goodman, Doctor R. Rankin and J. Denny to Greensboro in the doctor's coach to play at volley ball. On the road had to stop and view two cars that did run together with great force, killing one poor man and breaking up the twain. Those many persons standing by said as how one man was a fool and did make the attempt to pass over the car and killing him. At Greensboro the opponents did beat us what with their mighty hard smashes on the ball and our own bad plays. Stopped at a tavern on the road home to take food and there J. Denny, being much occupied with talk, ordered short-cake and strawberries and when the waiter did bring the cake, he was full disgusted saying, "Lord! I never eat strawberries. Came on toward Lexington and on the road fell to arguing whether sweet milk or buttermilk did the more benefit the system and if athletes should drink sweet tea between the halves or should eat chocolate.

While still a goodly distance from Lexington the engine of our coach did make a most ungodly racket and J. Denny and the doctor were sure that a bearing had burned out but Squire and I said that we knew not what was wrong nor cared we greatly, being sleepy and desiring rest. From there the car was made to go to Lexington slow so as not to wear up the while thing which we were afraid of. The man said that he could not fix it ere morning nor would he haul us home, whereupon we called upon another who said that he could carry us to our home for the sum of thirty silver dollars, which was to us so comical that we all did laugh a monstrous laugh and the doctor said as how we could walk the cheaper.

Not one of the yokels at Lexington would bring us to our home and so J. Denny went to a booth where was stationed a telephone and called for young Easley to come to get us in the very rotten Y car and the boy and young Caldwell got them out of the bed and came from Concord town to Lexington to get us, finding the night cold what with all the windows being broke from the Y car. Tied the Y car to the doctor's couch and set to pulling to Concord only after Squire Goodman and I matched coins to see if he or I would ride home with the doctor in the car which had its windows not broken and I won. So fell to thinking how sorry I was that the Squire had to ride in such a cold car but that I could not help, not wanting to freeze myself. Got home well past the hour of five-thirty, my ears and feet being cold and so to bed very weary and galled at getting home so late.

Saturday, March 21st. Up anon and to the office in a very bad humor at having only two hours sleep. Worked for a while and then out on the streets to see what had happened, but there was little news for which I was glad. Saw Mistress Adelaide Harris who had just returned from her college at Sweet Briar and Lord! she is as pretty as ever and did say that she was right glad to see me. Called upon the doctor and found him sleepy but busy as is his wont on Saturday when all the country folk come to have their eyes and ears looked into. His brother Sam said that had there been oil in the engine, we would not have burnt out the bearings and I said that I wished there had been a little like spilled milk there was little use of crying over the lost sleep, whereupon the doctor did laugh heartily. Worked late Saturday afternoon to keep awake and went home where I listened to the radio. To bed at 9:30.

Sunday, April 22nd. Up betimes and put on my best blue suit and green tie after that I had taken my razor and trimmed my whiskers, and felt very dressed up. Left soon after with the Pembertones and Eliza Smythe for Pinehurst where we would have viewed the peach blossoms. The road in part to Mt. Pleasant was that rough that I thought I should have all my bones broken but we got through safe enough and later got to Albemarle where young Heath Pemberton joined us, looking full handsome in a suit of light gray and a London lavender hat together with a new spring tie; all of which made me very sad and I wished to my soul that I had a new suit but decided that if I did not wish my creditors throwing me into the jail, I had best not buy any spring finery, which grieved me much.

To Pinehurst where the peach blossoms were part over, so much that Mistress Smythe did remark with humor that when we got back to our home we could say that one of the trees was beautiful. At Pinehurst most of the tourists were talking all easy, it being the heat of the day and seeing a pretty place, young Heath and I went to the man and asked for some dinner. What he said the man, this is a private club and no inn and have your visitor's card and we

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said no, whereupon he said that no dinner could we have. At another place a dinner as fine as I have ere eaten was found much to our liking. The trip back was full dusty and well nigh ruined our clothes and I was right glad that I had not a new suit that I could have worn that day. After that I had got to my home, Mistress Harris did call and say that she wished me to sup with them, Mistress Adelaide having company from a Charlotte. Found Sam McDonald, a Scotchman, and Lucy Carson, a pretty girl, there and we made right merry of the fine food. To home anon and to bed where I had a quiet night's rest.

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