

OAK CREST OPEN-AIR SCHOOL OPENS SOON

Miss Margaret Raymond Paine to Be Principal of Institution.

The Oak Crest Open Air School, the latest of Washington's educational institutions, is to be opened on Monday, October 2, at 4065 Thirteenth street northwest, with Miss Margaret Raymond Paine as principal.

The novel idea was conceived and developed by Miss Paine, a graduate of Central High School and of the kindergarten department of the Washington Normal School, and her success has induced her to establish the Oak Crest Open Air School for the training of children in elementary courses of study in explanation of her idea Miss Paine said: "The open-air school is not designed for sick children. It will make well children sturdy—strong mentally and physically. The child who breathes pure air constantly does not contract colds. Fresh air and sunlight eliminate much of the danger of disease, and are an inspiration to the young student. In a healthful and invigorating atmosphere the brain becomes and continues strong and alert. Pupils enjoy mental as well as physical effort in the open air; and under such conditions, impressions are more easily conveyed and are the more lasting. I have found that, in such a school environment, the children go from play to work with the same enthusiasm as they ordinarily go from work to play."

OAKLAND, CAL., WANTS MONOPOLY ON ITS NAME

Special to The Washington Herald. Oakland, Sept. 23.—Oakland, Calif., seems determined to monopolize its municipal name. To gain its end, it has undertaken to hold a convention in this city of the municipal authorities of all other Oakland in the United States, at which an effort will be made to convince them of the propriety of there being but one city of that name in this country.

DIVIDED OVER NAMING OF COLORED BISHOPS

The increase of negro communicants in the Episcopal Church in the South has, for some years past, led to the organization of separate congregations with ministers of their own race. They are now asking for a revision of the system which will also give them bishops of their own race.

Nuxated Iron to Make New Age of Beautiful Women and Vigorous Iron Men

Say Well-Known Physicians—Quickly Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Most Astonishing Youthful Power Into the Veins of Men—It Often Increases the Strength and Endurance of Delicate, Nervous, "Run-Down" Folks 200 Per Cent in Two Weeks' Time

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Since the remarkable discovery of organic iron, Nuxated Iron or "Fer Nuxate," as the French call it, has taken the country by storm. It is conservatively estimated that over five million persons daily are taking it in this country alone. Most astonishing results are reported from its use by both physicians and laymen. So much so that well-known doctors predict that we shall soon have a new age of far more beautiful, rosy-cheeked women and vigorous iron men.

Dr. King, a well-known New York physician and author, when interviewed on the subject, said: "There can be no vigorous iron men without iron. Pallor means anemia. Anemia means iron deficiency. The skin of anemic men and women is pale. The flesh flabby. The muscles lack tone, the brain fails and the memory fails and often they become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks."

"In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spaghetti, tapioca, etc., farina, degerminated cornmeal, no longer is iron to be found. Refining processes have removed the iron of Mother Earth from these impoverished foods, and silly methods of home cookery, by throwing down the waste pipe the water in which our vegetables are cooked, are responsible for another grave iron loss."

"Therefore, if you wish to preserve your youthful vigor to a ripe old age, you must supply the iron deficiency in your food by using some form of organic iron, just as you would use salt, when your food has not enough salt."

Clever Originations in Furdom

By ADELE MENDEL. The fur designers have created something of a sensation in the manner in which they have used pelts this fall. Furs are really a good investment, not only for their sheer beauty and warm-giving qualities, but if one is the proud possessor of a luxurious fur, it is apt to increase even in value, while the wearer is deriving the benefits thereof.

Neckpieces are not only neckpieces, but they are throws reaching to the bottom of the skirt and any width which one can carry with ease. Capes, peleries, victrolines, broad animal scarfs with heads and tails, and draped scarfs. Foxes probably always come first, as their long hair is becoming so many women. Under the category of furs are taupe, black, white, silica, battleship gray, pearl, slate, blue, red, silver, Isabella, cross, Klondike and Kamohatka. All of these furs are developed in this season's models, frequently in combination with other fur.

Beaver, raccoon, dyed lynx, skunk, Kolonaki, Fischer, mole, chinchilla and squirrel are the predominating pelts used.

Very dark mink, which has been in exile for some time, again has come to the front. Long stoles of mink trimmed with fringe, is sure to be a pleasing adjunct to the fur array.

From a modish standpoint an oblong scarf of black fox with a border of ermine and a tie of black satin, finished with fringe, is sure to be a pleasing adjunct to the fur array.

Owing to the fondness for neutral tints velvety mole holds popular favor. One fur "throw" of mole is made of two pieces each three-cornered. The pieces are held together with silk frogs. This peculiar model fits closely about the shoulders, buttoning in front with a large fur button. The "throw" slopes upward to the center back so that the wearer is assured the back of the neck will be shielded from drafts or breezes.

Another variation is a mole shawl cape with high collar which rolls up closely to the throat. Stoles of ermine sometimes reach almost to the knees and wind themselves once and then again around the neck and thrown over the other over the left shoulder.

In the language of the furrier, ermine is the fur of kings and queens. A muff and neckpiece of ermine has a small black tail caught across the bottom. The neckpiece is in cape effect extending just beyond the shoulders with a frill of satin at each end.

A charming set of skunk has the neckpiece forming a stole or scarf, wound around the neck with long ends in front. The round muff is finished with a deep gathered frill of chiffon velvet. Quite an assistance to the muff is the fur wrist bracelet, attached by means of a cord.

The liking for beaver has shown itself in a beaver collarette crushed in at the throat and fastened at the side with a bow of satin ribbon. The barrel-shaped muff is finished with a frill of satin at each end.

An animal set of blue fox has the neckpiece finished with two heads and shaped in collarette style. The longer and extends down the front and is trimmed with a brush and claws. The small muff is also adorned with the claws.

A Hudson Bay collarette exploits the new fancy of cutting slashes in the fur. Through these slashes long tabs of fur are drawn toward the front where they are crossed and form long

ends, sometimes extending to the waist line.

Muffs are round, barrel and ball shaped. Sometimes elaborately trimmed with heads and tails, crocheted ornaments, velvet fur, or with a tailored bow of the fur.

Hudson seal has never been ousted from its popularity for long coats. There is considerable variety in the Hudson seal coats this season, as the greater majority are used in combination with contrasting furs. Coats are all lengths, from short ones flowing from the shoulders for young and slender figures, to long ones averaging from 40 to 45 inches. The sleeves are more voluminous either in bell shape or deeply cuffed, but fancy may be left away in sleeves as there are many novel arrangements shown.

Hats are the collars, square, round, pointed or shawl in outline and they are often convertible to be worn high or low. Narrow shoulders and some form-fitted effects are developed in many of the best models.

Kolonaki, Caracul, Persian lamb, opossum, squirrel, leopard skin, ermine and mole are employed to fashion many stunning coats. Wondrous in its elegant simplicity is a mole skin coat following somewhat the lines of the figure, banded with fox. A draped collar, cuffs and muff to match were of mole edged with fox.

A Kolonaki short box coat was simply made and depended upon its beauty for the workmanship and Chinese pattern lining used. In military fashion, a Caracul coat gives itself an unmistakable modish look by its beaver collar, belt and cuffs.

A Hudson seal coat banded with three bands of skunk at the bottom was strongly indicative of the Louis fashion influence. The cape collar, soft revers, flaring cuffs, almost voluminously full skirt all proclaimed the inspiration of past days.

A short baque coat of Hudson seal endeavored itself to fashion's fancy by its wide cuffs and convertible collar of natural raccoon.

The beauty and variety of the linings is really beyond description, so exquisite are they that they add tremendously to the fur garment. New solid colors are obtained in effective designs. Most entrancing are the Chinese figured effects in old gold, combined with peacock coloring.

Marvelously lovely are the new gold tones with wide stripes of blue, rose or green. Handsome afternoon and evening coats are lined with sumptuous brocades with design either in self color, or in a decided contrast.

WOMEN'S G. O. P. CLUB WIDENS ACTIVITIES

Activities of the Women's National Republican Club, representing the women's division of the Republican National Committee, are entering a broader field as the campaign progresses, and new impetus was given its work at a meeting held Wednesday evening in the grand room of the New Willard.

The meeting was made the occasion of a reception to Mrs. John N. Speel, president of a tour of Atlantic coast States, with occasional visits to New York. She reported that conditions favorable to the candidacy of Charles Evans Hughes were found by her at every point visited.

New Zealand is experiencing a shortage of drugs, some of which have advanced in price 1,000 per cent.

LOCAL CAVALRY TROOP MAY BECOME SQUADRON

Proposed Organization Would Serve as Escort to President.

Troop A cavalry, National Guard of the District, will grow into a squadron if plans now in contemplation materialize. It is planned to have a cavalry escort for the President to attend him on all state occasions. Brig. Gen. Harvey and Maj. Joseph C. Casner are the sponsors of the plan, which was the suggestion of Sergts. E. H. Coolidge and John W. Thompson, who since they have been detailed in Washington to recruiting have received requests from many prominent business men of the city that a cavalry troop of business men be organized.

The contemplated squadron is to include the present Troop A, which was organized by Robert Hickman; Troop B, composed of business men, including members of the Chevy Chase, Columbia Country, National Press, Commercial, University, and Washington Riding and Hunt clubs; Troop C, whose membership will be recruited from students of local colleges and universities, and Troop D, made up of young men who meet the requirements of the squadron but who are not connected with any of the institutions composing the first three troops of the squadron.

Should the new squadron be organized it will not be mustered into the service of the United States at this time, for business men would be unwilling to join an organization of this kind merely to be sent to Camp Ordway. Soon after the present Mexican situation is cleared up, or possibly in the event that it should become worse, the First Squadron, D. C. N. G. Cavalry, will be taken into the service of the country.

Capt. James H. Washburn, of Troop A, will be made major of the new organization. Examinations will be held to secure officers for the troops and the squadron. Noncommissioned members of Troop A and members of the new troops will be eligible to take the examinations.

ROBERT M. GATES DINED BY NEWSPAPER FRIENDS

Robert M. Gates, Washington correspondent of the Memphis Commercial-appeal and one of the Southern correspondents at the National Capital, was given a dinner by a number of his co-workers at the National Press Club last night.

The date marked Mr. Gates' twelfth anniversary as a Washington correspondent and a member of the press gallery at the Capitol.

Mark Goodwin, of the Dallas Journal and other Texas papers, was toastmaster. Among the speakers were Paul Wooten, Mortimer Milford, Theodore Tyler, Austin Cunningham, Maj. Alfred J. Steyer, Commissioner Louis Brownlow, E. B. Johns and Maj. Raymond W. Fullman. Others present were Walter Gard, Lev Sack, Earl G. Smith, John Corrigan, Ralph Smith, John Crown, Fred Essary, Winfield Jones, Jesse S. Cottrell, Hugh Roberts, A. E. Yelverton, H. E. C. Bryant, Frank Morse, George Manning, K. Foster Murray, P. H. McGowan and Raymond B. Morgan.

An automobile museum has been established in London, where there are exhibited gasoline cars, made as early as 1895, a steam tricycle made in 1881, and one of the earliest steam cars, made in 1860.

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