

# Society Events of Week

EDITED BY MISS VIDA W. HILLS

**Mrs. Singer Gives Pretty Luncheon.**  
Mrs. S. S. Singer entertained ten ladies at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Richard Goldman of San Francisco, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nate Wertheim and Miss Marion Ulmer of New York city who is visiting Mrs. Fred A. Fligman.

**Mrs. Jones Guest at Bridge Party.**  
Mrs. E. A. Jones of Gilman was the honor guest at an informal bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Sherwood, 1717 Fourth avenue north for the members of her card club. The guests were as follows: Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. L. L. Callaway, Mrs. Charles Pray, Mrs. H. N. Black, Mrs. Ransom Cooper, Mrs. L. H. Hamilton, Mrs. H. G. Lescher, Mrs. R. W. Lowery, Mrs. Mary E. Baker, Mrs. J. C. Dow, Mrs. John V. Carroll, Mrs. J. C. Dow.

**Park Tourists Return From Glacier.**  
After a two weeks' automobile trip to Glacier National park and Flathead lake, a party of local people arrived home Monday night. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jensen, Miss Ethel Robinson, Miss Anna Rector and James Lambert.

**Leave on Trip to Yellowstone.**  
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Diehl left Thursday for Yellowstone National park. They will be away about two weeks.

**Mrs. Onlie Leaves for California.**  
Mrs. Oliver Onlie, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Strain, the past week, left Thursday for California for an extended visit. On her way she stops at Portland for a week or so.

**Mrs. Lowery Gives Pretty Luncheon.**  
A very pretty informal luncheon was given Tuesday by Mrs. R. W. Lowery, 501 Fourth avenue north, who used bouquets of vari-colored sweet peas for her table decorations. The afternoon was pleasantly devoted to 500. Mrs. Lowery's guests were as follows: Mrs. A. H. Ferrill, Mrs. Matt Dunn, Mrs. J. W. Sherwood, Mrs. L. H. Hamilton, Mrs. H. G. Lescher, Mrs. H. H. Webber, Mrs. Austin M. Embrey.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ladd at Highwood.**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ladd are the week end guests at the Joseph A. Baker ranch at Highwood. Mr. and Mrs. Baker returned Friday from a week's trip to Banff, Alta.

**Saturday Bridge With Mrs. Wadsworth.**  
Mrs. O. F. Wadsworth, Jr., was at home yesterday to the Saturday Bridge club. As many of the members are spending the summer at the lake, the meetings of the club during the summer have been rather irregular.

**Mrs. Kelly Hostess at Neihart.**  
Mrs. B. B. Kelly is entertaining several of her Great Falls friends at her picturesque summer cottage at Neihart. In the party are Mrs. W. K. Flowerree, Mrs. F. J. Adams, Mrs. Herbert Strain, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hill and children and Mrs. James T. Stanford.

**Local Girls Off to Karst's Camp.**  
Great Falls girls who will attend the special conference for the Y. W. C. A. girls of Montana at Karst's camp August 5 to 15 will leave on Tuesday for the West Gallatin canyon in charge of Miss Mabel Butler, girl's work secretary. The girls who will go are Miss Neva Johnson, president of the State Student club, Miss Lucille Bristol, Miss Sue Swearingen, Miss Lucile Bailey, Miss

## POPULAR GIRL WHO IS SPENDING SUMMER IN CITY WITH PARENTS



Miss Vidah Robertson

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Robertson, who is at home for the summer months from her studies with Madame Vincent at Berkeley, Cal. Miss Robertson is a talented musician and has studied in Boston and Chicago before becoming one of Madame Vincent's artist pupils. She will continue her studio work in September.

Margaret Lomar of Stockett, Miss Nancy Bailey and Miss Anne Corcoran of Sand Coulee.

**Miss Heldt Goes to Flathead.**  
Miss Frances Heldt left last evening for Flathead Lake, where she will be the guest of Mrs. W. S. Clark and Mrs. Frank Tenney at their summer cottages for the next two weeks.

**Lieutenant Jones Visits in City.**  
A popular local boy, Lieutenant Harper Jones, who has just arrived from overseas, visited his parents and numerous friends in Great Falls several days last week. Lieutenant Jones enlisted as a private April 12, 1917 and after passing thru the necessary ranks received his commission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, pioneer residents of Great Falls. His mother and brother, Ashton, who have been living on their ranch near Gilman came in Wednesday to meet their son and brother, Lieutenant Jones has not yet received his discharge and was only here on furlough.

**Eastern Guests of Local People.**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wolfsohn of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived last week and are the guests of Mrs. Wolfsohn's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Josephs, 911 Central avenue. Both families plan to leave next Friday for a week's trip thru Glacier, and after returning Mr. and Mrs. Wolfsohn will visit her for a month.

**BRIGHT LITTLE GIRL HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
  
Frances Fern Palagi, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Palagi of Black Eagle, who celebrated her fourth birthday on Friday of last week with a party of several of her little friends. This little girl, when examined at the Child Welfare clinic in June, was found to be a perfect child.

## Versailles—Its History and Past Significance

It is, of course, well known that nearly 50 years ago the king of Prussia was proclaimed German Emperor in the famous Gallery of Mirrors in the chateau of Versailles, where the treaty of peace of the great war was signed. But it is not so well known that in 1783 the armistice which ended the war between Great Britain and America was signed there. Today the enemies of 1783 are friends and allies, upon whose co-operation and broad humanitarian spirit not only their own well-being is largely dependent, but the well-being and peace of most of the world.

Few towns have so much character as Versailles and it is interesting to read an Englishman's survey of its significant history. In The Manchester Guardian Robert Dill writes: "Versailles owes its origin to the chateau, around which it has grown up. When Louis XII, in 1627, instructed his architect, Jacques Lemercier, to begin building the chateau Versailles was a hamlet, and when Louis XIV went to reside there more than half a century later, in 1682, the village consisted of only a few houses to the south of the Place d'Armes, Versailles being from the eighteenth century, and it is still to a great extent an eighteenth century town. The hotels entre cour et jardin that were built in the eighteenth century by courtiers who wished to live in the rays of the sun are for the most part untouched, and many are inhabited by relics of the old noblesse—dowagers and retired officers who remain faithful to the last cause of the Throne and the Altar. Near as it is to Paris—no more than that Parisian business men can live there and that it is one of the favorite Sunday resorts of the Parisian people—there is a quiet and a repose about Versailles, so much so that it leaves the beaten track that reminds one of Cranford. Almost a suburb, it is not in the least suburban, but remains a typical chief town of a provincial department.

"Perhaps it is the influence of the great chateau by which it is dominated and to which it owes its existence that has preserved the character of Versailles. What a marvel is that palace which Mansart created for Louis XIV, from the modest beginnings of Lemercier! For myself, it makes a greater impression every time that I see it, and yet I must have seen it hundreds of times. Surely the finest site in Europe is that vast Place d'Armes, into which three wide avenues converge—in the center the Avenue de Paris, widest of them all, which ends in the Place immediately opposite the gilded gates of the palace which open on the great courtyard formed by the main body of the building and the two wings built by Mansart. On either side of the Avenue de Paris, as it enters the Place d'Armes, are the immense stables built by Mansart, now used as barracks, which form the whole side of the Place opposite the chateau. The wonderful vista in the Place d'Armes and the palace beyond it which is before one as one comes up the Avenue de Paris, was seen also by the English visitor to that fateful day when the restoration, contained in the terms of the Treaty of Versailles, was signed with the Grand Trianon when they stayed at Versailles. It was at the Grand Trianon that Louis Philippe entertained Queen Victoria and Prince Albert; the guide never fails to point out to English visitors the bed in which her majesty slept—a monumental bed of the period with red hangings.

"Somehow the historical associations of Versailles seem to cling to the place. One can almost see Louis XV looking out of that window in the wing of the palace as the funeral of Mme. de Pompadour left the gates in the snow and remarking that she had a cold day for her last drive. A worthless rascal was Louis XV, but the heartless, ambitious, intriguing woman whom her respectable father had brot up to be a royal mistress was worthy of him. Very different was the delicious Mme. du Barry, in whom the environment of a court never destroyed the qualities of a woman of the people.

"The Bourbons have gone, and their palace has passed into the hands of the people to which Mme. du Barry belonged—the people of whose blood and tears was built this monument of the callous egotism of a king. Exactly how much Louis XIV spent on Versailles we shall never know, for he took care to destroy the accounts, but it is estimated that it cost France \$100,000,000—equivalent to a much larger sum at the present value of money. The country was impoverished to satisfy the monstrous vanity of one man. Hundreds of lives were lost and immense sums wasted merely in the unsuccessful attempt to bring water from the Eure for the fountains, which were eventually supplied at enormous cost with water collected from the plateau between Versailles and Rambouillet in channels whose total length is about 95 miles. The whole park is undermined with water conduits. But the people have come into their own; the flag of the republic floats over the palace of the Bourbons—I never see it without a feeling of hope, for who could

**Whole Family Sick**  
"All of my six brothers and sister, as well as myself, have suffered since childhood from stomach and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could never be cured, but, thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, since taking it nearly a year ago I have been enjoying the best of health and feel like a new person. I have no trouble from anything I eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and stops the inflammation, which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Model Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

have dreamed that such a power as that of Louis XIV could ever be humbled to the dust? No descendant of his will ever again be able to utter the proud boast: "L'Etat, c'est moi!"

"More attractive to my mind even than the palace itself are the gardens and park created by the genius of Andre Le Notre. It is a delightful walk thru the park—a distance of about two miles—to the Grand Trianon, which Mansart built in 1687, and where Monsieur, the brother of Louis XIV, lived. Near it is the Petit Trianon, built by Gabriel (the architect of the Place de la Concorde at Paris) for Louis XV, in 1760, which was the favorite residence of Marie Antoinette. It has a lovely garden, and round its lake still stand the toy farm buildings in which Marie Antoinette played at a pastoral life. The Trianon palace hotel, where the peace treaty was presented to the German delegates, is a very recent building just outside the park, which was before the war a fashionable resort for afternoon tea, and has been lately the headquarters of the allied council.

"It was at Versailles that the states general met in 1789, and on June 20 of that year its members took the famous oath in the tennis court of the palace—the Serment du Jeu de Paume—not to separate until they had given France a constitution. The national assembly moved to Versailles from Bordeaux on March 20, 1871, two days after the establishment of the Commune of Paris, and the French parliament continued to sit there until 1879. It is at Versailles that the president of the republic is elected by the national assembly, composed of the senate and its members of deputies sitting together. So the place of the old regime continues to play a part in the history of France."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

You would imagine that a fat woman wouldn't wear low-cut waists when her chest looks like newly slaughtered pork. But she does.

And if you did get friend wife everything she wants she would want everything the other women want.

## FRECKLES

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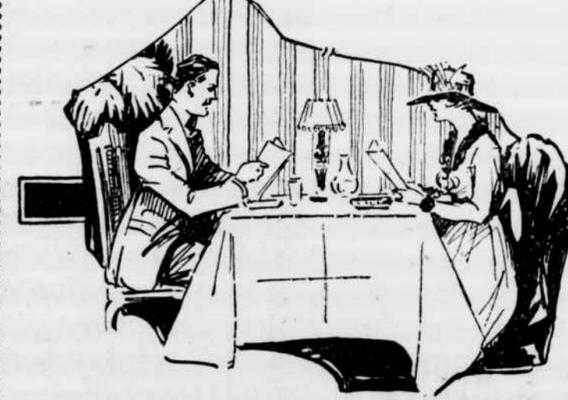
## Fashions and Other Things

Every once in a while—every season at least—the fashion authorities come out with what appears to be the astounding news that black and white is very much the vogue. The fact is, the magic combination is perennially smart, only there are magpies and magpies. The present black and white combination is just a little different from anything that you have ever worn before. It is most striking when it takes the form of a black taffeta slip with sheer lace and organdie overlays. The black silk is not very extensive. The skirt is scant and as short as you feel it consistent with the present fashion, and the waist rarely extends many inches above the belt, as a flesh-colored, georgette is quite apt to take its place for the foundation of the shoulder and sleeve portions. The white organdie and lace takes the form of a peplum or plastron on the skirt, and comes up sometimes in V's on the bodice. But there is a wide diversity, and the skill of the designer is taxed in thinking of new and interesting ways of combining this white over black. These black and white frocks lend themselves particularly well to garden party or other outdoor occasions, and you are wise if you plan to include one on your week-end visit to the country, because they will stand up better after packing than the frock that is organdie and all sheer. And just at present, they have considerably more distinction than any other sort of afternoon frock.

The bracelets are heirlooms in Mrs. Jenkins' family. They were given to her when she was a little girl by her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Howell, who was a girl friend of Martha Custic, afterwards the wife of George Washington. Martha Custic when she was 14 years old gave the bracelets to Mrs. Howell, who at the time was Martha Hoffman.

There is a tradition in Mrs. Jenkins' family that the bracelets were carved by old Powhatan, the father of Pocahontas, an important figure in the history of Jamestown, the first settlement founded in 1607. This doubtless is incorrect as carving was beneath the dignity of an Indian chief. It is probable the bracelets were carved by a white man in aboriginal design. This would seem clearly indicated by the fact that they were of ivory ornamented with gold. The Indians had no workers in gold or ivory. Little, if any, gold and no ivory was known among the Indians of the Atlantic coast.

Pocahontas who won fame by saving the life of Captain John Smith married John Rolfe, who took her to England and introduced her at court. Many of the proudest families of Virginia boast of their descent from the Indian heroine.



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