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SOCIETY GOSSIP

News from Chicago's Smart Set and Items About Prominent People.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm W. Gillis have returned from a sojourn at Belleair, Fla.

Mrs. Frank S. Cunningham will remain at Belleair, Fla., until early April.

Maj. Volney Foster and Mrs. Foster have removed from the Blackstone hotel to a residence that they have leased on East Elm street. Mrs. Foster was hostess Saturday for a luncheon in the Blackstone. Observed there also were Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, Mrs. Bruce Borland, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. H. H. Walker and Mrs. Watson Armour. Tuesday, in the Grill of this hotel, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will be host for its monthly luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ware and their daughters, the Misses Florence and Marion, have returned from an extended sojourn in Florida and in the east coast resorts.

Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson plans to proceed to Venezuela with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson, when they sail a week from Wednesday. Mr. Johnson has been appointed charge d'affaires there.

Early next week Mrs. Samuel T. Chase will depart for Pass Christian, Miss., to make a spring sojourn. This week her sister, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, will return to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Edward Smith of Highland Park is making a brief visit in St. Augustine, Fla.

ELECTION CALENDAR FOR 1919

Feb 25—Primary for city offices.
March 1, 1919—Last day to file with the county clerk independent petitions for judge of the Superior court of Cook county and commissioner of park districts.

March 7, 1919—Last day to file with the city clerk independent petitions for mayor, city treasurer, city clerk, judge of municipal court (to fill vacancy), and aldermen.

March 11—Registration for city election.

April 1—City election and the election of one Superior court judge in Cook county.

EAGLETS.
Messengers restaurants which can be found all over the city are very popular with everybody. They are clean, wholesome, sanitary and bright. The food is of the best quality and the service is excellent.

The Oliver typewriter is praised by all who have used it.

Alderman Walter P. Steffen of the Twenty-third ward, is making a good record in the City Council. He is one of the coming men of Chicago and the people are pleased with him.

Dixon C. Williams, the well known manufacturer, deserves well at the hands of the Democratic party. He is a born leader.

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Besides the method given for tinting crepe georgette and thin silks by means of coloring matter dissolved in water, there is the method of tinting with gasoline and tube paints. By these means a greater variety of tints and colors are possible and one may match shades. The blouse or veil or fabric to be tinted must first be washed, if it is soiled, or cleaned in gasoline, and dried. If washed, make suds of warm water and a pure white soap, and dip the garment or material in it, squeezing it gently through the hands and lifting it up and down in the suds. When clean, rinse it in two or three waters and fold in a towel. Do not wring with the hands, but put through a wringer.

For tinting laces, georgette crepe, chiffon or light silk with gasoline, one may produce any color or tint by securing the necessary tube paints, and they must be fresh. To ascertain that they are, remove the top of each tube and see that the paint flows out easily when the tube is squeezed. Manufacturers of paints provide many colors and shades ready to use, so that it is not often necessary to mix colors.

A large china wash bowl and a tin pan are needed for this tinting process. When used, the bowl must be perfectly clean and absolutely dry. Gasoline for tinting must be left in an air-tight can so that it will not evaporate, and a small bristle brush must be kept clean and dry, ready for use. Tinting should be done in the open air or near an open window, as the fumes from gasoline often cause headache and are highly inflammable. Never do tinting in a room with a fire or gas jet. Always keep the tops of tubes screwed down, so that the paint will not become hard.

Wipe the bowl or pan to be used with a clean, dry cloth and squeeze into it a little of the color required. Pour over this a little gasoline and use the brush to mix the paint and gasoline, moving it about until the paint is thoroughly dissolved. Dip into this a small piece of the goods to be tinted. If the color proves too dark, add more gasoline; if too light add more paint. Sufficient gasoline must be poured in the bowl to cover the material to be tinted.

Prussian blue, burnt umber and black are very strong paints and very little of them is required to make a light tone. To make different colors one must mix the paints, unless the tone required can be bought ready mixed. The following paints will produce many colors when properly mixed: Prussian blue, ivory black, silver white, king's yellow, burnt umber, sienna, Naples yellow, mauve, purple lake and geranium lake.

Red or geranium lake in gasoline will tint pink. Prussian blue will produce light blue. Black makes a gray shade; burnt umber makes tan. Several shades of brown may be produced by mixing white and brown. Purple lake makes lavender. Black may be mixed with green to deepen its tone, and white to lighten it. Red and yellow give an orange tone; blue and yellow produce green. White, lake and vermilion make flesh color. Yellow, white and a little Venetian make buff.

When the material has been tinted, squeeze it out of the gasoline and shake it in the open air. It will dry very quickly.

Julia Bottomley

Ingenious and Becoming Frocks



The endless ingenuity of the designers of apparel, keeps alive and alert our interest in the styles. Even the becomingness and the elegance of the tunic would not have saved it from becoming tiresome, if it were not that it is always reappearing with some lately discovered, novel development. It is this spice of cleverness which we admire—and sometimes, envy—in the woman who is able to buy it in her clothes.

Here is a new afternoon frock which might be of silk jersey, or tricolet or crepe de chine, or any other clingy fabric, which has joined to a long, straight blouse the beloved tunic, by the simple means of hemstitching them together. Thus we have the new and youthful long waist in company with the much-admired tunic. And there is a folded girdle about the blouse to vary the straight up-and-down line which it breaks. There is a wide shawl collar, high at the back, that appears to do wonders as a neck finish, which opens over the blouse and discovers a wholly unexpected diagonal line across the front. This is outlined with a band of ornamental braiding that is extended to the hemstitching.

The deep and ample cuffs with a row of small ball buttons set close together on them, merit special praise.

The underskirt is plain, moderately narrow and finished with a wide hem. This frock will prove a good choice for the unpretentious weddings that are due to arrive at Easter. It is practical as well as beautiful and would serve for the bridesmaids, or for bride when the wedding is to be simple. There are some lovely tones in the new spring colors, as seagull gray, champagne, coral, Alpine blue and orchid tints. But this model, in darker shades, will make an afternoon and dinner frock that will prove a joy to its possessor.

Julia Bottomley

Save String.

What becomes of all the little bits of string and twine that come around the small parcels that you bring home, also those of larger ones that are sent to you? There are many folks who do not. For the latter it would be nice to make a bag with drawing string and hang always in the kitchen or pantry or some nearby place. Roll the small ends in one ball and the long ones in another and keep in a box hanging in the pantry with a lid that shuts itself. A salt box is all right.

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