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RECOLLECT?

By Alfred Arnold

Ever go a-fishing After wishing A week or two for spring; When an April morning Without warning Brought warmth and everything? When you get the spade out, And just made out To dig ten worms from that hole; Then spent an hour in hunting, Grumbling, grunting, To find your fishing pole? Then hot, and full of flurry, Grabbed in a hurry A sandwich and some pie, And hoofed it to the river, All a-quiver; Three-pounders in each eye? Then sat, and sat, and waited; Meditated; And used up all your bait; And caught three little catfish And one flatfish; And went home tired, quite late? Remember? Birds were singing, Maples flinging Their blossoms down on you? And you sat fishing, dozing, And supposing? Recall it? Sure you do! Sodality card party and dance at the K. P. Hall tonight. Everyone invited. The New Garrick is a good place to meet your friends. False teeth of paper are made in Germany.

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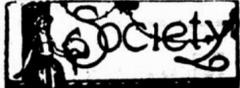
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MISS NIELSON ADDRESSES CLUB

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their regular weekly meeting this evening in their club room. There will be song period, singing of North Dakota songs. Miss Norma DuVol will sing, and State Superintendent Nielson will address the club on topics of interest to business and professional women.

SODALITY CARD PARTY

Sodality card party will be held at the K. P. Hall. The card party begins at eight, and dancing from 10:30 to 1:30. Refreshments will be served before the dancing program.

MONDAY BRIDGE

Two bridge clubs were entertained on Monday afternoon: one at the home of Mrs. L. W. McLean, and the other at the home of Mrs. O. Lundquist. These are two of the small social clubs that help enliven the leisure hours of ladies of the city.

MRS. LENHART HOSTESS

Mrs. A. J. Lenhart was hostess this afternoon to the Current Events club. American music was the topic of study. Mrs. Arnot read a paper on American Folk songs, illustrating her talk with Indian songs. Mrs. J. P. French discussed Negro Folk Lore, illustrating her singing with Negro melodies.

ODD FELLOWS PARTY SUCCESS

The dancing party given by the Odd Fellows Lodge in Patterson Hall the last of the week was a great success. A color scheme in floral decoration was effectively carried out. The frappe table was especially pretty. Punch was served by ladies of the lodge during the evening. The party was well attended and was a very pretty affair.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The ladies auxiliary of the American Legion will hold a meeting in the Legion clubrooms Wednesday night. Following the meeting the officers of the auxiliary will entertain at a card party. Prizes will be awarded. The officers promise one of the most pleasant social times of the auxiliary this year.

ERIKA MORINI CHOSEN TO PLAY MAUD POWELL'S VIOLIN

Many Bismarck people recall with pleasure hearing Maud Powell play here. The following reference is made to the violin she played on while in Bismarck: "Following the express wish of the late Maud Powell that her violin 'must be used by a great artist,' H. Godfrey Turner, her husband, has loaned the American artist's Guadagnini to the new violinist, Erika Morini, for her American tours. Mr. Turner's decision was made immediately after hearing Miss Morini at her debut less than a month ago. The violin was taken from the vault where it had been stored since Miss Powell's death on January 8, 1920, waiting the appearance of a worthy successor. The day after it was sent to Miss Morini, Mr. Turner received the following letter: "Very dear Mr. Turner, when my heart is very full I cannot talk at all. The inner being has no tongue. So it is now, I can only tell you that I love you from my heart. I have heard so much of your wife that I am proud above everything else to play on her violin. This is such a happy day for me, and please do not be angry if I do not write any more but go to my violin. Gratefully yours, Erika Morini." Mr. Turner, in reply, referred to the size of the instrument and wrote, "with your strength you will soon tame that big violin. Maud Powell's hand was small and she conquered it."

The instrument is a wonderful specimen of the violin-maker's art. It was discovered by a peddler in California after it had lain for 75 years in the dark, resulting in a strange gold and blood-red in perfect balance and tone. Erika Morini, who was chosen to receive the Powell violin, is a pupil of Sevcik in Vienna, who created a sensation abroad during the war. At the age of eleven she was engaged as a soloist by such conductors as Arthur Nikisch and Felix Weingartner, the former singing, after hearing her play the classic masters. "Erika Mo-

Beauty Culture Hints

There is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to indicate of a woman's neatness, or good taste. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good shampoo. You can enjoy the very best by getting some camellia from your druggist, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Dandruff, excess oil, and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures the hair growth. —Adv.

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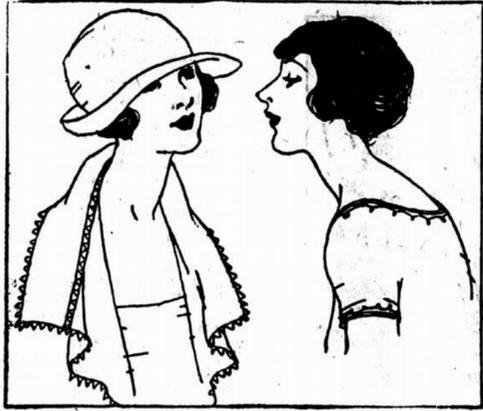
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Your Roll Collar Hides Many Defects



How a bad neck (right), can be corrected by a roll collar (left).

BY ADELAIDE KENNERLY.

Speaking of necks, there is more to be taken into consideration than the collar bone. We have massaged and worked with this "bridge of sighs" before the mirror hundreds of times. If the neck is thin or the shoulders slope too much, beware of the plain, untrimmed low neck blouse or frock, for it will accentuate these unbecoming curves and mar the beauty of what would otherwise be an attractive picture. The girl at the left, whose neck lines are not perfect (considering them from the side and back) has carefully selected a blouse with a high roll collar in the back which not only gives her a dressy appearance, but covers the defect. Her head rests too far forward on her neck but no one would suspect it because of the frilly collar. Very few necks would be unlovely if only the front, or the throat, were allowed to show, so it is far more important to become acquainted with the back of the neck, than the collar bones and the throat lines. The girl at the right is all wrong. She has an unlovely neck and has carelessly selected a blouse because it was pretty, or because she liked the color or design. This style of blouse is horrid on this girl because it exaggerates her worst lines.

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