

DAILY FEATURES
SOCIAL EVENTS
PERSONAL NOTES

THE WOMAN'S SPHERE

EDITED BY MISS M. R. SHERWOOD

NEWS OF CLUBS
FASHIONS
SHOPPER'S GUIDE

Diary of a Fashion Model

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

She Learns That Checked Gingham Should Be Treated Like Other Plaids in Trimming.

Madame sat solemnly on the carved "throne chair" at the far end of the studio, looking like a queen sitting in judgment. Julie walked past her, then stood still and turned around slowly. Madame shook her head in disapproval.

"I don't like the lines of the frock—not for Miss Ashforth. Come Julie, we'll go up to Miss Westley and talk things over."

There being nothing more important for me to do I trotted along, curious to know what Madame was going to have changed about the frock.

Miss Ashforth had asked for a street frock that could be tubbed. She said that she preferred any material to linen, so Madame suggested gingham in a plaid design of lime green and white.

Miss Westley had the frock ready for the first fitting yesterday, and as Madame happened to be away when Miss Ashforth came it was tried on and sent back to the workshop. Today Madame asked Julie to slip on the frock that she might see whether it was coming along all right.

Upon seeing Madame Miss Westley said: "You don't like the frock. It is a disappointment to me, too—somehow it seems to lack smartness."

"The frock needs more trimming," Madame answered. "Checked gingham of that type ought to be treated as if it were a plaid material of silk or worsted. There is too much of the plaid in this model. We must use more of the plain green."

"In the first place, eliminate the chemise and collar of white organdie. Miss Ashforth wants a street frock of almost tailored lines. In its place use a vest of plain green linen with a turned-down collar. Extend it several inches below the waistline, and fasten it with coin-shaped pearl buttons."

"The belt is right just as it is. I like the large pearl buckle. It will improve the skirt 50 per cent. If you make large 'saddle bag' pockets of the plain green and suspend them from the belt by means of narrow straps, which should be cut-in-one with the pockets. While the pleated skirt is very good looking, it's too plain."

"The leaves are perfect with the exception of the cuffs. Instead of the frills of organdie, finish them with turned-back cuffs of green linen. They should flare a trifle, and shouldn't be more than three inches in width. When these alterations are made the frock will be extremely attractive. If designed properly there's nothing

smarter for all-round year than a gingham frock.

"Now, Julie, we'll pay a visit to Marcelle and see what she has done in the line of a hat for Miss Ashforth's frock."

Marcelle had taken a sample of the gingham and had found a chip hat of the exact tone of green. It was a modified sailor shape with a rather high crown and a brim which turned down slightly. Miss Ashforth has dark hair, so Marcelle faced the brim with white satin. As trimming she used straw flowers that shaded from



A Gingham Street Frock.

the darkest to the lightest green. The hat was simple but very effective. Madame was charmed with it, saying that it would lend character to the gingham frock.

On our way back to the studio Madame said: "Gingham frocks would be nice for the first day we aren't rushed to death."

Julie and I were delighted at the very thought of having gingham frocks on the order of Miss Ashforth's. We've been praying for a rainy day ever since. Not so many folks come to the studio when the weather is bad.

NEEDLEWORKERS TO MAKE DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Guild of St. John's Church to Seek Accession of Workers to Ranks

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR BIG ELKS' BALL

Minute Women to Be Formed Into Military Organization—Social News

Arrangements for carrying on a big membership drive for the Bridgeport branch of the Needle Work Guild of America were made at a meeting of the committee at St. John's church, and the campaign will start in the near future. The work is for the benefit of needy institutions which are supplied with garments. The guild officers are: Mrs. J. P. Oman, president; Miss Sanford, first vice president; Mrs. M. M. Downer, second vice president; Mrs. C. E. Weeks, third vice president, and Mrs. Jane Adams, secretary. Mrs. A. B. Boers, assistant secretary, and Miss Daisy Raymond, treasurer. The large number of section presidents voted in at the recent meeting means a very large subscription of garments to meet the new war demands in the coming year.

The section presidents including the new ones are: Mrs. A. W. Burritt, Mrs. E. W. Downs, Mrs. Nelson Downs, Mrs. Winthrop Pyle, Mrs. Glover Sanford, Miss Eleanor Painter, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Henry Veith, Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. W. R. Webster, Mrs. Robert C. Adams, Mrs. H. T. Beers, Mrs. Charles Deas, Mrs. John T. King, Mrs. MacLeod, Miss Phyllis Tomlynson, Mrs. C. G. Waldo, Mrs. E. K. Nicholson and Trinity church society.

Organization of the Minute Women into a military formation, in companies fully officered was decided upon yesterday at a meeting held at the office of the Bridgeport War Bureau. The companies will have not less than 25 members, nor more than 50, and will have captains, lieutenants and sergeants. Meetings of the women's committee will be held every Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Following are the committees named to have charge of the annual Easter ball to be given by Bridgeport lodge of Elks at the Stratfield, next Monday evening:

Floor—John T. McCormick, chairman; George N. Pinkleton, John Fitzpatrick, Frank Funkle, Thomas Davitt, William B. Frendergast, Dr. J. H. Flynn, W. S. Buckley, Harry Christie, J. C. Hamilton, Harry McCabe, James Lawler, George Wellington, E. F. McGovern, John L. Hickey and William Micala.

Whist—Dr. B. B. Plumley, chairman; Thomas Reddy, William McGauley, George Loth, Dr. C. A. Ryder, Harry Bowman, F. C. Buckmiller, William L. O'Donnell, B. B. Brady, J. F. Brady.

Arrangements—Lawrence T. Gallagher, chairman; Humphrey A. Moynihan, Henry Greenstein, R. A. Mead, Hubert J. Donnelly, James T. Trainer, Aiden Fardee, P. C. Passanelli, John J. Conway and Samuel L. Tutbill.

The 11 o'clock toast will be given by Peter F. Bellew, exalted ruler, and John F. McDonough, past exalted ruler. The proceeds of the ball will be donated to the various funds.

Mrs. Lewis B. Curtis of Waldemere avenue this afternoon is entertaining the members of the company of Minute Women of which she is first lieutenant, and of which Mrs. E. W. Downs is captain. Pledges will be signed during the meeting. Other members of the company are: Mrs. H. L. Sterrett is second lieutenant, Mrs. James Angus, Mrs. William D. Bishop, Mrs. Edgar W. Basick, Mrs. Roxcoe Basick, Mrs. George M. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles B. Benedict, Mrs. Frederick B. Curtis, Mrs. Henry Glover, Mrs. Charles Goodsell, Mrs. John G. Howland, Mrs. Robert Hincks, Mrs. Elmer Havens, Mrs. W. G. Lineburg, Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Edward K. Nicholson, Mrs. A. W. Paier, Mrs. John F. Pullman, Mrs. A. L. Riker, Mrs. Roessler, Mrs. William D. Spencer, Mrs. J. R. Spott, Mrs. DeVer H. Warner, Mrs. George W. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles G. Waldo, Miss Jessie Hawley, Miss Susan Sanford and Miss Marion DeForest.

Judge William H. Conley, who is one of the Four Minute Men, spoke to the pupils of the High school yesterday on the war, and their interest in it. His talk more directly concerned the sale of the war savings stamps. It was one of a series of patriotic talks given weekly in the auditorium.

The food sale held yesterday afternoon in the Art league rooms under the auspices of the Comfort club was very successful. The home made goodies were quickly sold and a large sum was realized from the sale.

Mrs. Fred Hedegards of 704 Colorado avenue was hostess last evening at her home for the ladies of the Danish church. Plans for a dramatic entertainment to be given soon were discussed.

An excellent menu has been prepared for the dinner which will precede the Easter Monday dance at the Black Rock Shore and Country club. Many reservations have already been made. The dinner will be from 7 to 11 o'clock and there will be dancing with music by Speidel until midnight.

Mrs. Marie Coverdale, who recently returned from England where she performed numerous duties connected

Sure Sign of the Approach of Summer



Summer is coming and with it are coming a number of new style bathing suits. This one is made of pearl gray Jersey cloth. The belt, collar, trousers and lower part of skirt are striped in rose. The cap is also in rose and the flowers are made of rubber. Unusual features of the costume are the laced waist and the belt which is different from usual modes. There are no elaborations or other extraordinary trimmings. It is absolutely simple and very pretty.

CHAUTAUQUA TO HEAR DAUGHTER OF IRISH POET

Mary Boyle O'Reilly, "Sister Marie" who is to deliver one of the war lectures in the program of the Bridgeport Chautauqua to be given under the auspices of the Bridgeport Pastors' association in the High school assembly hall April 22 to 25 inclusive, is a daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish poet and journalist, of Boston, and has much of her father's adventurous spirit. She has been arrested in every country of Europe now at war except Serbia.

Miss O'Reilly followed the fortunes of the soldiers on many fronts, and has the honor of being based on the frontier leading to Germany. She was in Paris during the battle of the Marne, at Calais during the battle of Loos, and walked across Belgium during the period of frightfulness. She will give her lecture "One Thousand Days Back of the Front" Wednesday evening April 24, and will have some experience to tell which will thrill her audience.

Besides Miss O'Reilly there is a wealth of other good features in the Chautauqua program for this year. Dr. Willard Scott will lecture on "Ideals in War Time." Dr. Valeria Parker will tell the "Story of Life" a lecture full of interest for women and girls. Mrs. Christobel Whitney Kidder will read the war play "Lila Time." Richard Davis will give an entertainment in magic. Reno B. Welbourne will mystify with scientific experiments under the title of "Modern Miracles." Chauncey J. Hawkins will tell of the denizens of the Northern woods, and there will be splendid concerts by the Schubert Male Quartet of Boston, The New York Brass Choir and two by the Bostonia Sextet Club of Boston.

The program is a most varied and interesting one, and promises delightful entertainment and instruction. Course tickets are now in the hands of members of the Pastors' association.

It is reported at Stockholm that the Germans have released the Swedish steamer Princess Ingeborg.

Senator Robinson introduced a bill in the New York Legislature to tax outdoor advertising signs or devices on a space basis.

German newspapers announce that General Paul Bloch von Blotnitz, a commander of an infantry division, was killed in action.

with the war work in that country, will lecture before the members of the Black Rock Country club, Red Cross auxiliary, when they meet for their weekly work hour, Friday evening.

Members of the Knitting club of the Black Rock Country club, will meet at the club house tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The membership of the club is now 15 and the work which is being done each week is supervised by Miss Louise Kelley.

A frankfurt roast was enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Miss Jane and Miss Mildred Crowell, 132 Burroughs street. Dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening. The guests present were the Misses Jane Crowell, Mildred Crowell, Myrtle Davies, Mary Dunleavy, Emma Burns, Doris Meyer, Helen Bolger, Frances Bolger, and George Burns, Raleigh Godwin, Leonard Meyers, Clifford Connors, John Dunleavy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers.

PERSONALS

Miss Della Langdon of 252 Stillman street, who has been confined to her home for the past week with the grip, has recovered and is able to resume her duties again.

Howard Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory of Connecticut avenue, is still in a very critical condition in the Naval hospital in Chelsea. His parents have been with him for the past two weeks, and will remain until there is a change one way or another.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Whitehead of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, announce the birth of a son, Stanley Raymond Whitehead. Mrs. Whitehead was Miss Ethel Ordner, formerly of this city, before her marriage.

Mrs. James Maher of Fairfield was hostess for a meeting of her whist club yesterday afternoon.

Robert Phelan, a student at Holy Cross college, is spending the Easter time as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Teresa J. Phelan, of 1833 Noble avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan of Noble avenue are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son, born in St. Vincent's hospital.

Miss Lillian Anderson of Noble avenue entertained the members of the Yo-San club last night at her home. Music and dancing were enjoyed by all and a supper was served by the hostess.

Miss Margaret Maloney of Rocton avenue left St. Vincent's hospital yesterday very much improved after a serious illness.

Mrs. William Brodie of 790 Stillman street was hostess for a meeting of her knitting club last night. Music was the diversion of the evening.

Vincent Graham of the Aviation corps and William Graham of the navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va., are spending short leaves visiting their mother, Mrs. Della Graham, of 193 Lewis street.

Mrs. Lillian Graether of Carroll avenue is entertaining Mrs. Frederick Graether of Newark, N. J., who will remain over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Neithercut, a student of Dobbs Ferry, is spending the Easter time holiday as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Neithercut. Miss Neithercut has as her guest Miss Minnie Barclay of New York.

Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper of Brook-lawn avenue left yesterday for Hatboro, Pa., where she will attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. B. F. Jarrett.

Mrs. Lawrence Cornwall of Park place left for New York today, where she will join her husband, Lieutenant Cornwall, and will spend the week-end with him in New York.

Miss Dorothy and Miss Margery Smith, students at a school in Brookfield, Conn., are spending the Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, of 500 Clinton avenue.

Harold K. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Murray, of 1450 Iranian avenue, has arrived safely in France, according to word received in this city. Before joining the army, Mr. Murray was engaged as a clerk in the local post office.

Dr. Charles W. Gardner of this city has been appointed a member of the local Medical Advisory Board, taking the place of Dr. Frank M. Tukey, who recently resigned.

Passports were given Patrick McGee, Jr., son of Patrick McGee, the coal dealer, who expects to leave soon for France where he will be engaged in the Red Cross foreign service.

Lieutenant Harry Henry, Jr., of the Royal Flying corps, who was shot down while in the air on the British front, in September, 1917, is a visitor with friends in this city for a few days. Lieutenant Henry has had many thrilling experiences at the front, and he may return to service when he has completely recovered from the effects of wounds sustained last September.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patterson, of 1210 Noble avenue, are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Mrs. Patterson was Miss Alice Griffin before her marriage.

Elliot Logan of Wesleyan college is home for the Easter recess, which he is enjoying as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Logan, of 463 Clinton avenue.

Mrs. J. C. Anthony of 119 Edna avenue has as her house guest for the remainder of the week her sister, Mrs. J. W. Schill of Philadelphia.

The many friends of Mrs. Ralph A. Danell of 704 Howard avenue will be pleased to know that she is convalescing after a serious illness at the Bridgeport hospital.

Thomas R. Aston of the Aston Motor Car company has returned from a business trip to New York.

Word has been received by friends of Raymond L. Cheney, who formerly made his home at 472 State street, telling of his safe arrival in France.

Albert Blanchard, formerly of this city in the employ of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. company, who is of the U. S. navy now, is spending a short leave in the city as the guest of friends.

The discovery of an extensive deposit of wolfram and also of molybdenite in Burma, India, was reported in London.

WINIFRED BLACK

WRITES ABOUT "Living Her Own Life"
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Winifred Black

I met her at the matinee yesterday, the girl who was going to live her own life.

She's lived it—I think, by the way she looks; and I don't think she likes it very well, now that she's had it. And the worst part of it all is I think she has discovered it isn't her own life after all, but a life that belongs to a good many people in a good many different places and conditions.

I tried to tell her about it long and long ago—but she wouldn't listen. She could hear what I said, I think. You see she was fond of music, and dancing, and laughing, and moonlight, and the gleam of the stars upon the sea, and the perfume of the yellow acacia tree in the sunshine; and soft fabrics she liked, and glowing colors and fire that leaped in the fireplace when it was cold, and soft, silky negligees to wear in her room when it was warm.

Candy she liked, too—not plain, ordinary candy, the sort that comes in bags, but rich, fruity stuff with plenty of chocolate and done up in wonderful boxes with silver tongs. And compliments she liked, too, and flattery, and plenty of life, and things going on—all the time something going on—it didn't seem to make much difference what.

And in one of the golfs on she met a man—much older than herself; rather a stupid man, if the truth must be told, but he seemed very wise to her, and he was handsome in a dull sort of way, and he could make beautiful poetry, or anyhow he could recite it—not for people in general, dear, no! He'd never think of that.

He liked a shaded room, and a bowl of violets or a glass vase full of narcissus, and a limp-backed volume of verse, and just her—that was enough for him, he said.

But She Would

People got on his nerves, he declared, and he hated crowds, and could not endure what he called a mob, and he didn't see how she could stand it to have a lot of empty-headed, frivolous-minded people talking their heads off all the time; and he could strum the ukulele and do a few chords on the piano, and sing "The sun has his will of the day" and "The lily bows her drooping head," and oh, he was just simply fascinating.

He was so sensitive and so sympathetic. Why, he could tell the way she felt just by the way she tied on her veil, and he always understood. He was moody himself and full of little airy prejudices. He couldn't stand a woman who wore pink. There was something so crude about pink; and he hated most very young girls—they were so sort of unfinished, he said. Of course she was different; oh, very different.

She was like a lily herself, he told her—cool and fair and fragrant and aloof. She didn't know what "aloof" meant, but she was sure it was something nice or he wouldn't have said it. He had so much tact and so much savoir faire—she learned that expression from him. And she didn't care for bright lights and a lot of music and crowds of people any more, and just wanted quiet and lilies and verses—and him.

And all at once it came over her like a shock of electricity—he was married. He'd been married all the time, and people said such horrid things about him for not telling her. And she knew he did it just to spare her feelings, and of course it was a painful subject to him, too, and her mother was dreadful about it; and as for her father—but she didn't pay the least attention to him. She was going to live her own life, she said, and she would all her pride, and all her loyalty to the middle-aged man whose flame of interest in life was burning down to ashes, and his wife found out about it and was awfully disagreeable, and there was a divorce, and the man married her.

I don't think he wanted to very much, but the girl's father was rather an unpleasant sort of person and he was rather insistent. Now the girl has two little children of her own, and the man has a studio downtown, and I hear there's another girl in it, and the first girl doesn't look as if she wanted the other girl to "live her own life" at all.

Only Troubles Now

And she's no longer very young, and people rather smile at the jealousy she has not yet learned to hide. And her children give her a good deal of trouble. And the man's first wife has made a great success of it in singing, and people pay a good deal of attention to her, and—I wonder if the girl wouldn't have been better off if she hadn't been so crazy to "live her own life," no matter what it cost her or any one else?

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MAKING THE MOST OF MEATS

When making soup, be sure to cook the meat so it will be palatable for the meat dish of the meal, that is, put it to cook in boiling water. After 10 minutes of boiling reduce the heat and let meat simmer until tender. If a chunk piece, it may be lightly browned by sauteing in a hot pan brushed with vegetable, and served as a roast to be carved at the table.

A cupful of rice adds the necessary starch to be served with this dish. After the meat has started to boil, and the cupful of rice carefully washed. It is best to buy the rice in the cartons. When serving, pile the cooked rice around the meat on the hot serving platter. No potatoes are necessary with this meal. Serve a vegetable such as spinach or tomatoes, a

salad and simple dessert. Delicious ragouts and stews can be made of cheaper cuts coming from the neck, shank or plate. Have your butcher cut the meat from a side of meat that has the United States government stamp on it. Lightly brown these cuts by pan frying in a bit of bacon dripping, add boiling water to cover; also add onion, bay leaf, tablespoonful of rice, salt and pepper. Let simmer until meat is tender. A half hour before meat is done add vegetables cut in inch cubes, carrots, turnip, parsnip, etc. These add to the tastiness and make a whole meal of this dish. Serve with a rich brown gravy made by thickening the gravy the meat is cooked in with browned flour and adding one-quarter teaspoonful of extract of beef.

WANT WOMEN TO AID IN WORK OF RAISING FOODS

The formation of the Woman's Land army to assist in increasing food production in Connecticut this year has been reported to the Connecticut State Council of Defense. Questionnaires have been sent about the state and meetings held in rural communities. Three definite objectives are sought: (1) overcoming the prejudice of farmers to woman labor; (2) housing the women; and (3) housing the women. Five units have been decided upon to date and have been assigned to five different communities.

A high class of intelligent women can be secured among college women. The plan is to have the women assigned in groups of not less than ten, each group to live under the same roof and go out to neighboring farms to work by the day. The working schedule will be eight hours a day for not less than five days a week and the pay \$2 a day. All women workers must pass a physical examination and a special committee will decide upon their ability. The committee recommends their employment in market gardening, on fruit farms and poultry farms.

The Massachusetts legislative committee on social welfare voted to report a bill providing for a 50-hour week for women and children employed in industries.

Private Paul Little, of Westminster, Md., committed suicide while on guard at Camp McClellan.

A convention between the United States and France for extension of an old treaty for five years longer was approved by the Senate.

FIRM WILL INVEST APRIL PROCEEDS IN U. S. BONDS
Among the most promising reports of co-operation by great industrial companies received by the Liberty Loan Committee in New York is a letter from the Todd Protograph Company, whose factory and general offices are in Rochester. This company announces it has decided to invest the proceeds of its business for April in Liberty Bonds of the third issue. The officers expect they will be able to subscribe at least \$500,000.

Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, Beautifying Cream
The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay for a small jar of the ordinary cold cream. Care should be taken to strain the lemon juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Ever, woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoother and beautifier.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.—Adv.

Housewife vs. Wheatless Days

Are American housekeepers keeping wheatless Mondays and Wednesdays in their homes? The responsibility of supplying the Allies in this war with wheat until next summer has now been shifted to her shoulders. The farmer and the shipper have done their work as far as this wheat crop is concerned. The harvest has been gathered, an ample supply reserved for home use, and the surplus has already been shipped to Europe.

There will not be another wheat crop until summer. From now until then every loaf of bread that finds its way "over there" to the home of the burdened mother or into the outstretched hands of a hungry child, means that someone here in America has kept Wheatless Days.

And what does this mean? It means first of all that no wheat cereals are served at breakfast. Do not serve rolls, mud cakes, or any kind of bread containing wheat flour for this entire day. Most of the so-called war breads of Liberty breads have one-half or one-third wheat flour. These are meant for other days. If the housekeeper is going to keep wheatless days wholly, she must serve no bread on these days with a grain of wheat in it.

Can this be done? Yes, it can and is being done today in patriotic homes from coast to coast. And this is the way the housekeepers are managing it.

For breakfast and lunch or supper they are serving one of the many corn, oatmeal, rice or rye hot breads that require no wheat whatsoever. The following recipes fill the bill and require very little time for preparation:

PASSOVER CELEBRATION TO START AT SUNSET

The celebration of the Passover will begin at sunset today and will be observed by the Jewish residents of Bridgeport in all the synagogues. The services will be unusually solemn this year because of the war. Special prayers commemorating the freedom of the Jews from the Egyptians will be read.

The War Department announced the resignation of Col. J. P. Wood as chief of the woollens branch of the supply and equipment division.

TAKE HAIR OUT NOT OFF THE SKIN

Hair is bound to grow out counter and stiffer when merely removed. The only common-sense way to remove hair is to attack it with the hair remover, DeMirach, the original sanitary liquid, does this by absorption. Only genuine DeMirach has a money-back guarantee in each package. Ask toilet counters in \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price. FREE book mailed in plain sealed envelope on request. DeMirach, 120th St. and Park Ave., New York.

Birthday Bio-Briefs FAMOUS WOMEN.

To Parents and Teachers—Get Your Children to Read This Instructive Daily Feature.

MARGARET DAVY.

Margaret Davy, a young woman convicted of having poisoned several persons, was hanged to death on this date in 1842, being the first person to be executed in that fendish manner, under a statute passed by Henry VIII. Richard Roe, a cook for the Bishop of Rochester, upon conviction of having poisoned two persons, suffered the same horrible punishment. The act, statute 22, Henry VIII, provided that persons convicted of having caused the death of any life through the administration of poison should be stripped and thrown into a large vat of boiling water to be provided for that purpose. The act was repealed in 1547. Boiling to death is still a mode of capital punishment in some parts of the interior of Asia.

SWEET PEAS, VIOLETS, TULIPS, DAFFODILS. JOHN RECK & SON.