SOME SPRING INCIDENTS OF SOCIAL IMPORTANCE

Rose Committees Hold Daily Meetings to Prepare for the Charity Ball—Luncheon Parties at the Country Club—Afternoon Reception Planned—Other Coming Events of Note—Parlor Meeting of Suffragists This Afternoon

By MYRTLE MILES

MISS CURTIS M'ADAMS
Who Is One of the Artists to Appear Under the Auspices of Pelham Chapter Next Week

English women of title have blazed many trails of talent development followed by women in other walks of life. Now a titled beauty is announced as the author of photo plays, the first in England to openly declare her authorship of a moving picture drama. The Marchioness of Townshend has lately completed a play which will be shown at the picture theatres early in March, and is to be congratulated on a double claim as pioneer. For not only is Lady Townshend, says an exchange, the first peeress to write for the cinema, but by the prestige of her authorship she has broken through the bad custom of anonymity that up till now has been against the best talent developing the dramatic idea on new and interesting lines.

Sharing the belief of Sir George Alexander and others, that wide moral and educational possibilities exist in the picture play, Lady Townshend is also convinced that a great artistic future is in store for it. The poetic play, for example, will have a vast scope for beauty now that the latest improvements have entirely done away with the once distracting "flicker." And, above all, a fascinating and hitherto unexplored region lies ready in stories lending themselves to fairy, ghost and goblin effects, for which the biograph can achieve the needful illusions.

Some little while back Messrs. Maskelyne and Devant produced a short play by Lady Townshend, who thus gained practical knowledge of the phantom as dramatic asset—an experience quite off the beaten track of the ordinary playwright. Holding that the film has a power to convey the eerie, up till now overlooked by materialistic proprietors, this ingenious lady has planned the adaptation of a series of ghost stories with unique sensations of the vanishing and apparition description.

The "moving picture" screen has, like any art, its limitations. Obviously, it lacks the spoken word. With the idea of supplying speech for the characters, however, the suggestion has lately been discussed of putting on "talking plays" with a mechanical voice. This proposed innovation Lady Townshend deprecates. The very silence of the pictures, she claims, has a peculiar value, concentrating attention on the spectacular and dramatic, and lending itself to the occasional addition of interpretative and sympathetic musical accompaniment.

CABARET ARTISTS, PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR

One of the most novel club affairs ever given in Birmingham was the cabaret entertainment last night at the Phoenix club. The details were arranged by the members of the entertainment committee, which includes Mr. Joe Saks, Mr. Arnold Hirsch, Mr. Sidney Lazarus and Dr. Carl A. Fox, and their efforts were worthy of the sincere praise they have received.

Twenty-eight tables, each arranged for four guests, were placed in the ballroom and on the stage in the rear end of the big apartment the orchestra was stationed for the entertainment features, which interspersed the service of a delicious menu.

The specialties were presented by both local and foreign talent, several of the performers at the smaller playhouses this week doing song and dance acts that were better than usual because of the inspiration of particularly attractive surroundings and appreciative people.

Miss Florence Harris and Mr. Leroy Montcastle, both of whom are talented young Birmingham people, executed a clever song and dance novelty.

Mr. Sidney Lazarus, who enjoys an enviable reputation as an entertainer, gave a monolog which was one of the bright features of the evening. His stories of certain members of the club, combining realities with fictitious incidents in the bright fashion which has made him a "star" performer at a number of Society circus presentations, and such events in times past made his contribution to the programme one of the noted features of the evening. Among the victims of his witty monolog were Mr. Carl Steiner, Mr. Joe Saks, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oster, Dr. Schulhoefer, Mrs. Morris Adler and several others.

Mr. Arnold Hirsch in a group of parodies of popular songs was particularly well received. His version of "When the Midnight Choo Choo Leaves for Alabam'" being one of the cleverest of the catchy songs he had so happily arranged. Club happenings were touched upon in the various verses of his song novelties.

Mrs. Philip Oster gave a group of light ballads, her lovely voice, her beauty and grace quite captivating her audience. A Hungarian musician followed her with a number presented from the vantage points of stage and tables, directing her attentions from one to another of the guests as a spot light was shifted in their direction.

"Doc Baker," who has become a favorite among patrons of the "movies," was there with his "big voice," and Voyer and Lee, principals at the local vaudeville theatre this week, gave a number of interesting novelties.

Special scenery and lighting arrangements and drop curtains were among the details whose careful arrangement meant so much to the success of the performance, and for which the guests last night at the club are under special obligations to the members of the entertainment committee.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY HAS NEW SET OF LOVELY YOUNG LEADERS

By C. E. STEWART

Washington, March 12.—(Special)—Second only to the interest in the new administration and the many important political changes that are sure to come, is the interest among the society people of Washington in the wives and daughters of the President, vice president and the members of the cabinet. By virtue of the political prestige enjoyed by their husbands and fathers, these ladies take the lead in social affairs at the national capital, and the change of the administration means just as much to social Washington as it does to political Washington.

The most beautiful as well as democratic set of girls representing the daughters of cabinet officers, which the capital has known for three administrations at least, is the one which last week assumed the lead in social Washington with the advent of the Wilson administration.

Numerically not so large as the cabinet officers' daughters' set for the last 12 or 16 years, the young women now dominating Washington social circles are younger and of different temperaments than their predecessors.

The daughters of President Wilson's cabinet officers are not exclusively society girls, as each of them devotes at least a part of her time to art, music, literature, or social settlement work.

There are not many of these cabinet girls, Miss Mona McAdoo, Misses Sydney and Lucy Burleson, and Miss Agnes Hart Wilson. Strictly speaking, these are all the daughters of cabinet officers old enough to be active in society during the present administration. Secretary and Mrs. Lane have a very pretty little daughter, but she is very much of a school girl yet. However, there are three other young ladies who may be counted as girls of the cabinet circle. Two are sisters-in-law of the Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. They are Misses Belle and Ethel Bagley. They are North Carolinians and sisters of Ensign Worth Bagley, the only naval officer killed during the Spanish-American war.

Miss Caroline Howland, a visitor in Washington, is by courtesy another "cabinet girl." Miss Howland, who is an Indianapolis resident ,is the daughter of the dearest friend of the wife of the vice president, and she is now visiting Mrs. Marshall.

Miss McAdoo will be the youngest hostess of the administration, and will have an advantage over the other daughters of cabinet officers in the fact that she will be the hostess in her father's home, Secretary McAdoo being a widower. Except for a brief visit the week before the inauguration, Miss McAdoo is a stranger in Washington. She is 19 years old, and though of proper dignity, very girlish in appearance. She is a remarkably pretty young woman.

The daughters of Secretary Burleson, true daughters of the south, are even younger than Miss McAdoo. One is 18 and the other 16. The Burleson sisters have been students at Sweet Briar college, near Lynchburg, Va., but they have rebelled against a continuance of their studies there now that their father is in the cabinet. Mrs. Burleson had planned that they should go to the University of Texas, of which she and the Postmaster General are alumnae. But the young ladies have indicated that they will protest against any plan exiling them from Washington.

"They have written me that their affection cannot stand the strain of separation," said Mrs. Burleson laughing, "but we know that they want to have a taste of official life here. One cannot blame them."

Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood and Mrs. Henry D. Clayton and Mrs. Hugh Dent of the Alabama delegation are all active in the social life of the capital, but recently Mrs. Underwood has not been well, and it is her intention to spend a while in Florida with her father as soon as she recovers sufficiently to make the trip.

MRS. JOHN HINE CALLS MEETING OF ROSE COMMITTEE

Mrs. John Hine, who is chairman of one of the committees furnishing a large number of flowers for the Charity ball, and the decorative appointments of the private dining room of the Country club on that occasion asks that this afternoon at 3 o'clock the following members of her committee meet at her home:

Mrs. Richard Randolph, Mrs. Carl Seals, Mrs. B. S. Lester, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Mrs. Jelks Cabaniss, Mrs. Joseph Stanfield, Mrs. Spier Whitaker, Mrs. Tom Heflin, Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth, Mrs. Doris Weatherly, Miss Lucy Finckard, Miss Kathleen VanHoose, Miss Alice Coughlan, Miss LeMay Caldwell, Miss Agnes Terrell, Miss Edith Bowron and Miss Clara Lee Woodson.

Mrs. Hine especially requests that all materials for roses, whether complete or not, be brought to her at this meeting. It is understood that the paper will all be converted into flowers.

MRS. ARTHUR CHENOWETH ENTERTAINS HER CLUB

A little group of matrons who have met together at intervals for several years for the purpose of sewing, held their usual session yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth, who temporarily transfomed it into a coterie of rose makers.

A quantity of paper and other materials was furnished to the party and Mrs. John Hine was present to explain the method of making roses to those who have not already contributed their share of flowers for the Charity ball.

Among those who enjoyed the afternoon with Mrs. Chenoweth and contributed their efforts to the forthcoming charitable enterprise were Mrs. John T. Yeatman, Mrs. B. A. Reynolds, Mrs. Jesse Yeates, Mrs Hunter Smith, Mrs. Monroe Lanier, Mrs. Pugh Pearson, Mrs. Arthur Chenoweth, Mrs. Jackson Holstead, Mrs. John Henley, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

MRS. JERE KING TO GIVE A RECEPTION

Mrs. Jere Clemens King will give a reception the afternoon of March 26, Wednesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on St. Charles street.

MRS. JOHN SIBLEY A LUNCHEON HOSTESS

A coterie of Georgians shared the delightful entertainments arranged by Mrs. John W. Sibley yesterday in compliment to Mrs. John A. Law, who is here as the guest of Mrs. Briggsby T. Sibley. The party was a luncheon and given at the Country club.

A placque of yellow jonquils graced the center of the table and Mrs. Sibley's place cards followed this floral scheme. Friends of the hostess from Augusta and other Georgia citites invited to meet Mrs. Law at this beautiful luncheon included Mrs. William C. Sibley, Mrs. W. A. Chenoweth, Mrs. Dunbar Sibley, Mrs. Griggsby T. Sibley, Mrs. Langley Sibley, Mrs. C. Simmons, Mrs. Norvell Cullom, Mrs. Edward W. Barrett, Mrs. Edward C. Dugas, Mrs. Victor Gage, Mrs. Hugh McLaws, Mrs. H. J. Porter, Mrs. W. E. B. Davis, Mrs. Richard W. Massey, Mrs. Stephen Smith, Jr., Mrs. J. T. Plunket, Mrs. George Connors, Mrs. A. C. Olney, Mrs. George C. Ball, Mrs. William Lamkin, Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. F. W. Dixon and Mrs. W. E. B. Davis.

MRS. SIDNEY ULLMAN TO BE A HOSTESS

The parlor meeting of the Equal Suffrage association this afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Hundley will be followed next Thursday afternoon with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Sidney M. Ullman. Mrs. W. L. Murdoch will discuss the general topic, "Woman Suffrage," on that occasion.

MUSIC STUDY PROGRAMME TODAY

The meeting of the Music Study club this morning at Clark & Jones hall will be especially interesting. The musical numbers and participants include:

Aria—"Farewell to the Mountains"—Mrs. E. G. Chandler.

Piano—"Romance" (Wrangell), Mrs. L. J. Davis; "The Lark" (Glinka), Mrs. Laurens Block. "Dans les Steppes de l'Asie (Borodin), Mrs. L. J. Davis. "Song of the Snowflake," Mrs. O. L. Stephenson.

Vocal Duets—"Sweetly Sang the Bird" (Rubenstein), Mrs. O. L. Stephenson and Miss Blasenberg. "The Angel," Miss Hancock and Miss Blasenberg. "Song of the Birds," Mrs. Stephenson and Miss Blasenberg.

Piano—"Berceuse and Etude" (Opus. 1, Withol), Miss Cortez Simpson.

Songs—A group, Miss Berte Hutchings.

Quartet—"The Dragon Flies," Mrs. Stephenson, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Williams.

Concerto—Mrs. Houston Davis and Mrs. William Gussen.

SPRING DISPLAY OF LOUIS PIZITZ STORE

"Oh what a beautiful hat!" and "See this one, don't you think it's swell?" and, "Dear me, this is perfectly grand;" were among the exclamations uttered by two enthusiastic young women gazing into the windows of the Pizitz store yesterday from beneath a dripping umbrella; exclaiming and admiring much to the detriment of their own spring millinery which, unhappily, was not after the small, close-fitting type best adapted for wear in the rain, they directed windoward the attention of other passersby better protected from the showers.

The windows were worthy of the interest they attracted. Garlands of evergreens were lavishly used, and fresh plants and snowball blossoms luxuriated among the figures in gala attire for the spring time exposition of modish costumes. One big palm sent its spikes straight through the fluffy white plumes of a droopy leghorn hat worn by one of the models and at the first glance it appeared to have several spear-shaped quills in addition to the frothy ostrich feathers, but a second proved the chapeau to be one of the most graceful and modish of picture hats. The gown with it was a draped tunic robe of crystal net over charmeuse. A gown worn by a stately waxen personage in an adjoining window was charmeuse in a faint blue tint, and a Milan straw chapeau of medium size was the suggestion for accompaniment. There was a stunning hat with a rolled brim faced with black velvet and topped with yellow paradise tails.

Within the store everything was again in gala array. Bamboo vines were draped about the columns; here and there sat great palms and rubber plants, and within the plate glass display cases clusters of flowers tied with ribbon in a harmonizing color added another note of gayety.

There is something very picturesque about the hats. Small shapes made in fine soft straw, and in the moderate-priced weaves, and trimmed with feathers and quills of daring height, and brocaded ribbons in brilliant colors are among the novelties. There are larger hats for more formal wear.

One broad-brimmed yellow straw has its low crown encircled with brocaded ribbon quilled about it to lie flat across the brim. At intervals the ribbon is caught with a cluster of pink forgetmenots, and directly in the back is attached a bow, streamers from which hang a yard in length.

The tailored suits comprise a wealth of designs and materials; the more elaborate gowns for receptions and other formal functions have quaintly draped skirts and becoming bodices, and the materials are brocades, charmeuse, embroideries and lace, the colors anything one desires; there is a big stock and everything is advantageously exhibited.

SEMINARY TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The expression department of the Lulie Compton seminary, under direction of Miss Roquemore, will present the very attractive play, "A Scrap of Paper," in the school auditorium Friday night, March 14. A small admission will be charged as the proceeds will be used in part to send delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference at Asheville, next vacation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Fenelon club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. R. Hunt, at her home on South Twentieth street.

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The Council of Jewish Women will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Dr. Morris Newfield.

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The parlor meeting of the Equal Suffrage association with Mrs. Oscar Hundley will occur this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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The programme arranged in the educational extension course of the public schools to be given this evening at the Lakeview school promises to be most interesting and delightful. A number of well-known musicians will participate and the public is cordially invited. There will be no admission fee.

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Mrs. J. M. Moss will be hostess to the Chapter 4 of the Boys' club and childrens' Aid society this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 3220 North Thirteenth avenue.

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The Woman's Civic league meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Clark & Jones hall.

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An important meeting of the Housewives' league will occur this afternoon at Clark & Jones hall at 3 o'clock.

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Miss Kathleen Cotter will be the next hostess for the West End Music Study club at her home, 1526 South Tenth avenue. A Victrola concert will be presented.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Mason J. Dillard are at home in their lovely apartment at the Richmond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wittichen have taken possession of their apartment in the Richmond.

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Mrs. S. Lehman has returned from New Orleans and Memphis and is again with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney M. Ullman.

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Miss Mary Spotswood is seriously ill at the South Highland infirmary following an operation for appendicitis. Miss Spottswood has a number of friends here who will regret to know of her condition.

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Mrs. J. L. Condon has returned from New York city after an absence of ten days.

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Dr. and Mrs. Miles Watkins have leased an apartment in the Richmond.

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Miss Annie Laurie, who was one of the popular visiting girls of the winter season is expected to return to Birmingham during Easter week, when she will be the guest of Mrs. Laurens Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDavid have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walters of Texas.

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Dr. and Mrs. George Morrow are expected home Saturday from Galveston, Tex., where they have been guests of their son, Lieut. George Morrow.

MORE DESCENDANTS OF NAPOLEON FOUND

San Francisco, March 12.—While the Crittenden Memorial society was running down a grandson of Napoleon Bonaparte in Los Angeles yesterday other reputed descendants of the great Corsican came to light around San Francisco bay.

All are children of the late John Gordon, a San Francisco jeweler, who the Crittenden society affirms was the son of Napoleon, born at St. Helena.

Agitation against the removal of bodies from an old cemetery here resulted in the discovery of Gordon's neglected grave. It was established that five children of Gordon are living in the United States, as follows: William Gordon of Los Angeles, Mrs. Susan DeLancey of Oakland, Mrs. Annie Nickerson and Mrs. Kate Bode of San Francisco and Mrs. Martha Champion of New London, Conn. Regarding the identity of Gordon's mother, there is a difference of opinion between his grandchildren and the historians.

THE LAW AGAINST LOTTERIES AFFIRMED

Jefferson City, Mo., March 12.—The state supreme court today affirmed the constitutionality of the law prohibiting lotteries, policy games or betting when it confirmed the sentence of Edward A. Hilton to three years' imprisonment for conducting a policy game in St. Louis. The court also affirmed the conviction of Joseph Cummings for betting on a horse race in Louisville, Ky. Attorneys for Cummings raised the point that it was not known definitely that the race on which Cummings received a $2 bet was conducted at Louisville. In answering this argument Supreme Judge Brown said in the opinion:

"A court that would solemnly decree that it cannot judicially know facts which are well known to all its constituents would furnish thereby substantial reasons for its recall."

TO INVESTIGATE GOLD STRIKE

Skagway, Alaska, March 12.—Dr. Young, member of parliament and provincial secretary of British Columbia, arrived today with dogs and supplies to make an investigation of the reported strike of placer gold at Teslin lake. All the steamships arriving are crowded with prospectors.

Nothing definite concerning the value of the new diggings is known. The report of the discovery was spread by an Indian, Skookum Jim, who has staked claims. The new diggings are 180 miles east of Atlin.

TOW DISABLED SHIP TO PORT

Colon, Panama, March 12.—The Spanish liner Montevideo, whose engines became disabled by the blowing out of a cylinder head while the steamer was 300 miles north of Colon, is being towed to this port by the steamer Turrialba, according to a wireless message received today from the disabled vessel. The Montevideo left Barcelona February 10 for Colon by way of Havana. The two vessels are due to arrive at Colon Friday afternoon.

TWO ARE KILLED IN STREET CAR ACCIDENT

Cincinnati, March 12.—Two men were killed and eight persons were severely injured today when a College Hill street car jumped the track and crashed into an apartment house at the corner of Ludlow avenue.

FOUR SUFFOCATED REPAIRING A LEAK

Nanton, Alberta, March 12.—Four employes of the Western Canada Natural Gas company were suffocated today while repairing a leak in a pipe. Four others are in a serious condition. Two of the victims, J. G. and Elmer Bailey, came to Canada from Oklahoma.

SOME HELPING HAND HINTS FOR THE HOME

By MARIAN HARLAND

Apple Filling for Cake

One large apple grated, one cup sugar, juice and grated rind of a lemon, one egg. Cook in double boiler until it thickens, and spread between layers of any good cake.—Kindness of Mrs. D. S. G.

Cold Chili

Dice two ripe tomatoes and mix with half the bulk of coarsely chopped raw onions and green peppers. Add salt and vinegar to taste. Proportions may be varied to suit individual preferences.—Kindness of Marian R. A.

Woman in the Home

"The doctor's wife's problem has aroused me to a sense of duty, hence this letter. I, too, am old fashioned enough to believe that God didn't share his biggest and most sacred job with a class of weaklings when He made us the mothers of the world, but instead meant us to 'stay on the job' until He called us elsewhere. I am of the opinion that the only right way for 'Perplexed' to do in justice to all parties concerned is contentedly to remain at home safeguarding its interests as she alone can do. It seems to me that no man needs a dependable home more than does a doctor, whose professional atmosphere is so heavily charged with anxiety from home leaving until home reaching. What a splendid chance this wife has to help one man play the big game right! And who knows but by staying within the shelter of the home he has given her, jealously watching its every interest, she may so strengthen and increase his eficiency that their financial problem will work itself out. Do I read between the lines, 'My husband has come around to see the necessity of a larger income than we have now, and this is the only way to make it,' his acquiescence because she, through a mistaken sense of duty, insists, or is the lure of the business game working its leaven of unrest now that her little one's needs seem less insistent since she can attend kindergarten? Let the 'fairly well' income suffice, as there doesn't seem to be an urgent need for such drastic change as a return to business would mean in the even tenor of home life. And is it not just possible that this added burden to her home duties might weigh heavier than she suspects? It is such a blessed privilege to keep within the shelter of the home shielded by a good man that I wonder any woman cannot be contented to create her world happiness with such unlimited opportunities within her hand. This isn't beautiful theory of a woman who has a 'soft snap,' but one trying to keep her home intact, that the children may have a fighting chance to make good later on. I, too, have a chance to make money outside the home that pays well, but I cannot accept it and put in jeopardy the home interests. H F. W."

Will Care for Veteran

"A letter signed 'Mrs. B. M.' regarding a wheel chair for a Grand Army veteran suggests a subscription be taken up for the purpose of buying him one. Such a course is not necessary. If the veteran belongs to a post the Woman's Relief corps (an auxiliary to the Grand Army) of that post will see to it that he gets a chair. If he does not belong to a post he is still entitled to the services of the relief corps. The Woman's Relief corps is organized to care for the veterans and their dependent ones, and it is their privilege to do so.

"A MEMBER OF W. E. STRONG, NO. 200."

"The Face on the Barroom Floor"

"The verses entitled, 'The Face on the Barroom Floor' are, I believe, those in which the drunkard draws a girl's face on the barroom floor. It will be found in No. 33 of 'One Hundred Choice Selections for Reading and Recitations.' It may be bought for 25 cents. MRS. P. S."

Crackers Made at Home

"A correspondent wrote some time ago about washing feather pillows. I always wash mine that way, with best of results. Another sent in a recipe for home made crackers, which I tried but did not like as much as I did my own recipe. It is easy and can be made any time. You don't have to wait until baking day:

"Home Made Crackers—Sixteen cups of flour (before sifting), one and one-half cups of lard (be generous and don't skimp), two spoons of baking powder, two spoons of salt. Water enough to make a stiff dough. Pound with a mallet or rolling pin for 15 or 20 minutes. Roll out real thin, cut out, and prick with a fork. Bake in a quick oven till a light brown.

"Graham Crackers—One quart of graham flour, one pint of white flour, one teaspoon of salt, one-half cup of shortening. Water enough to work stiff. Roll out and cut with a cutter. Prick with a fork. I sometimes add a cup of raisins or dates chopped finely. MRS. O. B."

To Keep Raisins From Sinking

"To keep raisins from sinking when put in cake: If you use the seeded ones break apart after they have been taken from the package and pour boiling water over them. Leave them in the water for two or three minutes and be sure no sediment comes with them. Fixed in this way they never sink. K. McK."

Two Hints

"For clearing water put in one pound of powdered alum and let stand 24 hours, then put in one pound of powdered borax and let stand another 24 hours before using.

"In mixing flour and milk for thickening I have found it more satisfactory to mix with a fork than with a spoon. It is then left free from lumps and is more quickly prepared. MRS. J. A."

How to Make a Mimeograph

"A reader asks for a mimeograph: Soak one ounce of white (cabinet) glue in two ounces of water until pliable; drain off the surplus water. Place dish containing glue in a pan of hot water. When melted add six ounces of warm glycerin and a few drops of carbolic acid. Pour into a shallow pan. Remove all bubbles by passing a card edge over the surface. Cool for six or eight hours. If too hard to copy well, melt and add glycerin. If too soft, add glue. Write on hard surface paper with hectograph ink. Lay upon the pads, press lightly, remove, and the pad will produce from 50 to 75 copies. Wash pad immediately after using with tepid water and sponge. A READER.

Use of Stale Bread

"How to make use of stale bread: Cut bread thin. Beat one egg, one cup milk together, add a pinch of salt. Dip bread in mixture until moist. Fry in hot lard. Serve with maple syrup. MRS. A. W."