

PANORAMA OF STYLE PASSES IN REVIEW AT PALM BEACH

**ETSY SCHUYLER**  
A Service Writer  
Palm Beach, March 1.—By their  
own admission you can tell, by  
the way they dress, just how the early ar-  
rivals were, though recent ones are  
trying to overcome their handicap.  
It really is the sunny days of  
open air sports that endear Palm  
Beach to the hearts of its fans.  
Swimming is gorgeous this year, and  
so are boating, tennis, golf, archery  
at the Everglades Club, polo  
matches on the Phipps field, fish-  
ing from the Poindiana dock—not  
to mention sitting at the little round  
tables at the Coconut Grove sip-  
ping tea or what will you—and  
dancing between drinks.  
A new fad is flourishing that adds  
zest—the cafeteria style luncheon at  
the Bath and Tennis Club that  
have sprung out of the fact that  
when the swimmers hang their  
clothes on a hickory limb around  
11 o'clock—the hour for swimming—  
they just can't stay out of the  
water, nor can they come out for  
several hours. So luncheon hour  
becomes a movable thing. Just drop  
in and serve yourself. It's quite the  
thing.  
As each sport calls for its own  
type of nonchalant apparel, there is  
a riot of individuality seen along the  
beaches and in different clubs.  
One-piece bathing suits in geo-  
metric designs are always the choice  
of distance swimmers. Mrs. Vera  
Brand exemplifies the smartness of  
the black-white Vogue in one she  
often wears of black jersey, with a  
deep V-neck in white and a white  
rubber hat of great jauntyness with  
a turned-up front brim and turned  
down back.  
Fashion is bursting into print  
again in sports clothes as well as  
evening gowns. Mrs. Percival Frazer,  
that stunning matron who usually  
trots her three children along with



Mrs. Percival Frazer, Philadelphia



Frances Mitchell, Philadelphia



Lorraine Lambert, Detroit



Mrs. W. J. Adams, New Rochelle



Rosemary Harden, New York



Mrs. George D. Simon Jr., New York

her swims each day in a beautiful  
print silk suit. It has tiny flowers  
in white on a deep violet back-  
ground and the deep V-neck, and  
hip-line bandings are of violet. A  
series of perky bows livens up the  
suit. She often wears some of the  
new bathing jewelry—a bracelet  
above the elbow or a necklace of  
rubber beads in some stunning color.  
Mrs. George D. Simon, Jr., likes

prints too. I saw her one day at  
the Breakers Beach in a French  
bathing suit of printed silk that had  
most of one's favorite spots in Paris  
figured on it in lovely blues and  
grey. Her kerchief cap had similar  
figures. Her feet were slipped into  
oriental sandals.  
Rosemary Harden was dancing  
one afternoon at the Breakers  
Casino in a vivid red and white

figured crepe frock. A flaring-  
tongued belt of red and smartest of  
the smart woven sandals in red and  
white and a red hat with a little  
feather brush in red in the rear  
brought out her costume's coloring.  
The children, who romp by the  
dozen, all wear vivid little striped,  
checked or polka dotted one-piece  
suits. Little Lorraine Lambert, who  
swims daily with her mother, Mrs.

Cecil Lambert, has a cute orange  
colored suit—orange trousers and  
orange and white striped upper.  
Like many of the little tots, she  
often wears a wide brimmed hat  
to ward off the wicked rays of this  
Palm Beach sun.  
Beach wraps may be ornate capes  
or squares of rubberized silk, tow-  
eling or even olecloth in gay shade  
or they may be a version of the

popular coolie coat. Mrs. W. J. Ad-  
ams sometimes wears one of the lat-  
ter, in a new kind of rough toweling  
in rose and black shades, over a  
one-piece black costume.  
Yellow shows increasing popular-  
ity. So do sand shades. But as  
usual, the white costume, properly  
accessorized, is absolutely the finest  
of all in this brilliant setting.  
For golf on the Everglades links  
the one-piece white costume is mak-  
ing headway. Especially when some  
one as smart as Katherine Bryant  
starts golfing. She goes early each  
day—usually in a white outfit, one  
of which featured a new notched  
collar and black tie and a smart  
little tailored belt—all new touches.  
Another white device is little  
Frances Mitchell, who is here with  
her mother and grandfather, E. T.

Keeping Love That Came Before Thirty Provides Problem in Matrimony

BY MARTHA LEE

THOUGH many persons are discussing the question as to whether love can come to a man or woman after the age of thirty is reached, the old problem of whether love which has blossomed before this dead-line set by a philosopher can be retained is of utmost importance to women.

Pitiful letters are often sent to me by women approaching middle age whose husbands are seeking companionship elsewhere. The age old cry of "How can I get my husband back?" is the situation these wives of philandering husbands face.

Of course, the best way for a woman is to avoid this difficulty altogether. Remember, wives, the old adage that a cure and preven-  
tion is worth a pound of cure. The wise wife is clever enough to see to it that her husband enjoys him-  
self with her and really becomes attached to his home.

The best course for the wives of these middle-aged Don Juans to follow is to overlook his peccadilloes and wait for him to regain his senses. In most cases the husband finally realizes that cute young flappers like an old man for one thing, the gold-digging prospects. After this fact is impressed upon the errant spouse, he is generally more than willing to return to the one woman who really loves him.

Dear Miss Lee: My husband and I are both in our late thirties and have always been very happy together until about a year ago. My husband then had to take a long business trip and he has not been home since. He has been in the city while he was gone he started to go to night clubs and supper parties with various business friends.  
When he returned home he still craved the excitement of going out and soon he started this. He met some little girl, 20, and has been taking her around for the last three months.  
Perhaps I am silly, but I do not feel like I have been deceived. I have no desire to leave my husband because I love him.  
My friends all tell me I am foolish to stay with my husband, and I feel as though this ridiculous attachment of his will not last and I shall feel free to go on my own. I just being unfair to myself and to my husband?  
PRY-EGHT.

Dear Fifty-Eight: Though you made your mistake in not accom-  
panying your husband on his trip, you are pursuing the right course now by staying with him. Most men, you know, absolutely require a com-  
panionship. So you see, Fifty-Eight, you can tell your friends that you yourself feel in some way responsi-  
ble for your husband's lack of fidelity.

I am sure this young girl will show that she loves bank rolls and your husband will awaken to the fact that he is playing the role of Santa Claus to a charming, though smart, little gold digger.  
Pay no attention to your friends. You are the best judge of the state of affairs, so, of course, your judg-  
ment will be worth more than theirs.

Dear Miss Lee: May I give some advice to Single B. I read in your column where he is undecided whether or not he should get married. I was in the same boat at the age of 28. I was still single and had never thought of getting married although everyone told me at my age I needed a wife and that in later years I would be lonely, but I only laughed at them. Finally, I met a nice girl, but I was not in love with her and still everyone kept telling me to marry so I decided I would try it. I want to say that I never knew what real happiness was until after I married. I thought I was contented before but to come home in the evening to a nice bright home with a loving wife to meet you is certainly a grand and glorious feeling.  
My advice to bachelors is, if you have a nice girl you will be much more satis-  
fied than living the rest of your life alone.  
BACHELOR.

Dear Once a Bachelor: I am so glad you have found happiness. I agree with you that most men are happier married than living alone. Still, my friend, I believe that a man is risking a great deal when he marries a girl for whom he has no love. Of course, sometimes he will find his friendship for a girl

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Prize Recipes by Readers

NOTE: The Times will give \$1 for each recipe submitted by a reader judged of sufficient merit to be printed in this column. One recipe is printed daily, except Friday, when twenty are given. Address: Recipe Editor of The Times. Prizes will be mailed to winners. Write on one side of sheet only. Only one recipe each week will be accepted from one person.

**Snowballs**  
Two and one-fourth cups of flour, four and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one cup sugar, one-half cup milk, four tablespoons fat, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, two egg whites. Cream fat, add sugar and other ingredients and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Steam in greased cups thirty-five minutes. Make a sauce, using one cup powdered sugar creamed with four tablespoons of butter. Add un-  
beaten egg white and fold in one cup crushed pineapple or berries. Serve over the hot snowballs.

**EVADNE EDWARDS,**  
2052 N. Illinois St., city.

**League Board Meeting**  
Plans for the State League of Women Voters convention here in March and the annual meeting of the Indianapolis league in April were made at a meeting of the board of directors of the local league Wednesday at the home of Mrs. David Lurvey, 3902 N. Delaware St.

**Mattingly-Evans**  
Mrs. Florence M. Evans, 4615 E. Tenth St., announces the marriage of her daughter, Ada Lucille, to Dallas Mattingly, Louisville, Ky., which took place in Louisville Feb. 22.

**Chapter Luncheon**  
Mrs. John Davy, assisted by Mrs. Frank Symmes, entertained the Amazonian chapter of the International Study and Travel Club today with a luncheon at the Spink-Arms. Decorations were in Artman for fifteen. Mrs. S. R. Artman lectured following the luncheon.



THE SMART BOLERO

A favorite bolero type expressing a more feminine feeling, with softly draped jabots. It is fashioned of Independence blue georgette crepe, so smart and wearable. The right front of bolero and right front of skirt cut in one with jabots. The skirt is attached to a camisole body with shoulder straps. Style No. 3340 slender in appearance is equally appropriate for miss or matron. Flat silk crepe, printed silk crepe, crepe satin, georgette crepe, sheer woolen and crepe Roma are lovely fabrics to choose. Pattern in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

Music Club Convention to Be Topic

Members of the executive board of the State Federation of Music Clubs will meet Friday morning at the Columbia Club to make final plans for the State convention of music clubs to be held April 12, 13 and 14 at the Lincoln.

A revision to the State constitution will be presented by the committee to the board. Twenty-two members compose the executive board, including officers and heads of committees. Mrs. Edward Dailey Birge, Bloomington, is State federation president.

Department Club Nominees' List Announced Today

Nominations for officers of the Woman's Department Club, made Tuesday, were announced by the committee in charge of nominations at the board of directors' meeting this morning at the clubhouse. Mrs. S. E. Perkins and Mrs. W. C. Smith will be candidates for president; Mrs. R. O. Alexander and Mrs. Mad-  
ison Swadener, second vice presi-  
dent; Mrs. Clayton Ridge, recording secretary; Mrs. Clark Wheeler and Mrs. Lewis H. Surges, treasurer; Mrs. Tilden Greer and Mrs. J. H. Hellekson, membership secretary.  
The five candidates for directors-at-large, from which three are to be elected, are: Mrs. James Em-  
merson, Mrs. J. H. Hamlet, Mrs. George M. Weaver, Mrs. Victor Kendall and Mrs. H. B. Pike.

**War Mothers' Birthday**  
The Marion County chapter of American War Mothers observed its birthday with a meeting Wednes-  
day at the home of Mrs. A. M. Fitchett, 954 E. Fifty-Second St. A musical and reading program was given by Miss Louise Critser, Frederick Lutz, Miss Frances Wishard, Seth Loucks, Mrs. Arthur Loucks and Miss Catherine Klefer.

**Appoints Committee**  
A nominating committee com-  
posed of Mrs. Samuel McGaughey, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. E. C. Embry was appointed by Mrs. Ellah Jordan, president of the Irvington Union of Clubs, at a meeting of the union Wednesday with Mrs. Bert Westover, 55 S. Audobon Rd. The next meeting will be March 28 with Mrs. McGaughey, 5219 E. Washing-  
ton St.

New for evening is a stunning  
parchment shaded moire slipper  
with a gold heel, gold pings and a  
fan-shaped tongue of gold.

MARYE and 'MOM' THEIR LETTERS

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye:  
Betty called me up this morning  
and asked me to come over and  
see the layette you sent her.

Dear, it's just too sweet! Betty  
says she doesn't know how she's  
going to thank you and if she has  
a girl she's going to name her  
after you.

"I stayed to lunch and helped  
Betty fix a peach cobbler. It would  
have been a lovely time but Flo-  
rence came in all upset about some  
trouble at the store. She wouldn't  
go back to work and pretty soon  
she had poor Betty so nervous she  
didn't know what to do. I asked  
Florence if she would not come  
home with me and stay to supper  
with us and she said she'd like to.  
As soon as we were out of Betty's  
house she burst out with the  
whole trouble. It seems that Mr.  
Martin got fresh with her, as Flo-  
rence expressed it. She told him  
what she thought of him and  
walked out! I was dumfounded  
to think of Mr. Martin doing a  
thing like that, so I asked Flo-  
rence how it happened, thinking maybe  
she had misunderstood him. She  
said he had tried to "paw" her.

Well, Marye, I looked at her and  
I guess she needn't have put all the  
blame on Mr. Martin. She had on a  
blue chiffon dress and from all  
outward appearances nothing un-  
derneath but those next-to-nothing  
affairs you girls call scinties. It  
was way up above her knees and  
she'd come to work without any  
stockings on because word got  
around here that that's the way  
they went in Hollywood. So some  
of our girls had to be like movie  
stars.

I told Florence if she would dress  
like a chorus girl on the stage she  
couldn't blame a man for taking  
liberties with her. She said any  
decent man was too used to seeing  
girls' legs to get excited about them.  
That's another idea you young  
people have that amazes me. You  
think that the bluest part of the  
stage is moving as fast as you are,  
and when you find some one who  
doesn't act like you expect him to,  
you're surprised.

Don't you believe you will get the  
same treatment from all men just  
because they all live in the same  
world and maybe ought to feel the  
same about some certain things! I  
hope you have too much respect  
for Alon, if not for yourself, Marye,  
to dress as some girls go.

Dearest love,  
MOM.

**Missionaries Speak**  
Miss Minnie Argetsinger, mission-  
ary recently returned from west  
China, spoke at the annual dinner  
meeting of Baptist women and their  
daughters, held Wednesday night at  
the Woodruff Place Baptist Church.  
Covers were laid for 416. Miss Alma  
Clifford spoke on the missionary  
work among the Mexicans.

FLOWERED



The new vogue dictates smartly  
flowered hats for spring. The chic  
of the charming model above lies  
in the modern arrangement of the  
flat pink flowers on red straw.

TRI KAPPA CHAPTER TO BE SALON HOSTESS

Epsilon chapter of Kappa Kappa  
Kappa Sorority at Lafayette, assist-  
ed by the Montmorenci chapter,  
will be hostess Sunday afternoon at  
a tea in the Purdue Memorial Union  
building, Lafayette, for visitors to  
the Hoosier Art Salon which is on  
exhibit there.

Art lovers, their friends and mem-  
bers of the sorority are especially  
invited to visit the exhibit Sunday  
as guests of the Tri-Kappa chapters.  
The salon will be open all day.  
Haretta and Alberta Thrasher  
scholarship girls from the Lafayette  
chapter, who are studying at the  
Cincinnati conservatory, accom-  
panied by their two sisters, will give  
a musical program during the after-  
noon.

**Elect Trustees**  
Mrs. John N. Carey, Mrs. H. H.  
Hanna, Jr., Christopher B. Cole-  
man, Dr. F. S. C. Wicks and Mur-  
ray L. Dallman were elected trustees  
of the Children's Museum to serve  
for a period of three years at the  
annual museum meeting Wednesday  
night. Mrs. Richard Lieber and  
Frank N. Lewis were elected trustees  
to serve for one year.

**Parent-Teacher Dinner**  
One hundred and fifty members  
of the Broad Ripple Parent-Teacher  
Association attended the dinner and  
mentally meeting Wednesday night  
at the school. Mrs. C. E. Young was  
general chairman.

Lantern slides were shown by  
Dr. H. S. Hatch of Sunnyside and an  
amateur broadcasting program was  
given by parents and pupils.

**Psi Iota Alumnae**  
Indianapolis alumnae chapter of  
Psi Iota Xi Sorority will hold a busi-  
ness meeting at 7 this evening at  
the Severin. All out-of-town mem-  
bers are urged to come.

Imputing Domesticity to All Women Real Cause for Rebellious Thoughts

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

WE read somewhere that Norma Talmadge fixes wonderful  
devilish crabs. That is the sort of thing that makes the  
average housewife long to commit crime. It is as ridiculous  
and far-fetched as having our chief executive all dolled up in  
chaps to impress the working classes.

But it seems highly necessary that the women do not for-  
get that God intended them for the kitchen, and the fact that  
some of them have escaped is due largely to the generosity  
of the men. We are surfeited with  
clever little magazine stories, all il-  
lustrated, of Mrs. So and So making  
up the bed and famous literary  
lights and singers and actresses stir-  
ring up a pudding, dressed up in a  
cute little kitchen apron.  
Oh, for one famous woman who  
would say, "I do not like cooking. I  
shall never again go into the  
kitchen."

Although domesticity may be more  
natural to women than to men, and  
doubtless is, there is no good reason  
to suppose that every female born  
into the world naturally loves  
kitchen work. All men don't care  
for plowing.

And while the men are expostulat-  
ing with us about our heira from  
the home, may we gently remind  
them that it is just as bad for civi-  
lization for them all to desert the  
soil and strive for white collar jobs?

We would none of us go back to  
the coal oil lamp or the ox-cart,  
but we still feel it necessary to be-  
lieve that no woman is quite femi-  
nine unless she likes to make fudge.  
The men recite brave speeches  
about the wonderful strides we are  
making in this age of radio and  
automobile, but their sense of bal-  
ance deserts them whenever they be-  
gin talking about us. They want to  
have the twentieth century garage  
and leave us with the nineteenth  
century kitchen. The dear souls are  
strong for progress, but they want  
to take it all themselves, while we  
stand by applauding and admiring  
and cooking.

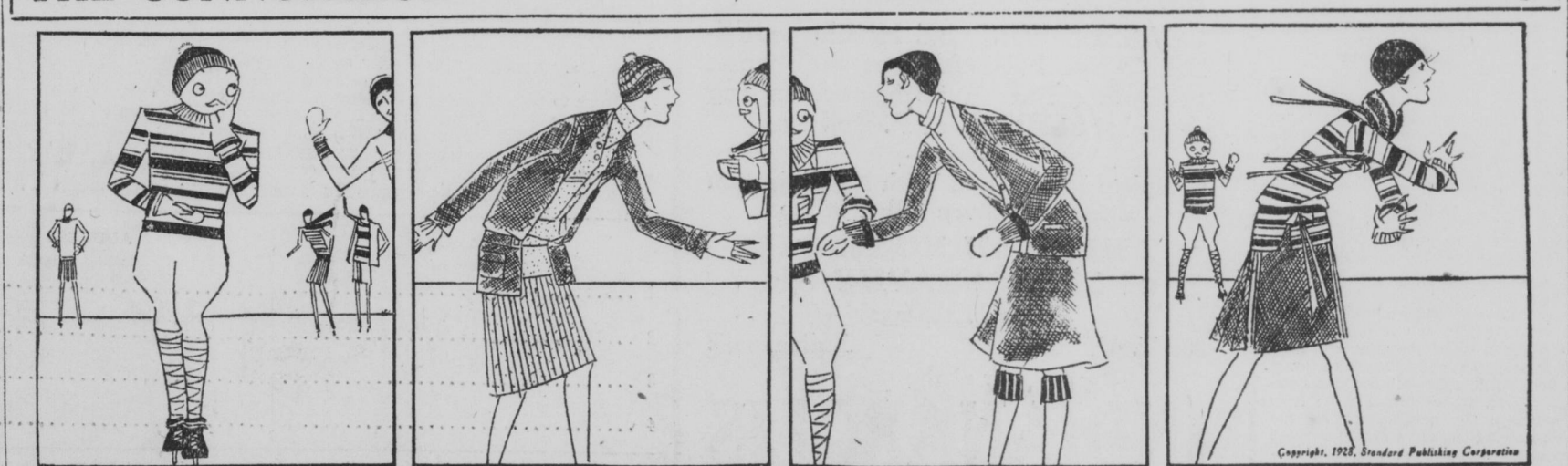
**Talks on Books**  
Mrs. Katherine Turney Garten  
talked on "Books" at the discussion  
luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. Wednes-  
day. Current topics are discussed  
at these weekly luncheons of a  
group of business and professional  
women.

**Club Luncheon**  
The Woman's Round Table Club  
will meet for luncheon Friday with  
Mrs. Carl Steeg, 815 E. Maple Rd.  
instead of with Mrs. D. A. Murphy.

**Sorority Meeting**  
Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will  
meet at the Columbia Club Friday  
evening.

Mr. Van de View Cracks the Whip

THE CONNOISSEUR



Mr. Van de View is cracker in a game  
of crack-the-whip.  
And he means to take the ladies on a  
merry sort of trip.  
And he might have been successful if he  
hadn't stopped to gaze  
At the stunning lit-  
tle beauties who  
reduce him to a d-  
There is one who wears a frock of tweed  
and little leather coat  
With her socks and tam o' shanter in a  
harmonizing note,  
And although he's never had a very  
formal introduction  
He contrives to stop and give a bit of  
masterful instruction.  
To another one he demonstrates a cer-  
tain kind of hold  
With the fatherly advice to try and do  
as she is told.  
Though he'd like to see her do a fancy  
whirl upon the scene  
In her cardigan and sweater and her  
skirt of velveteen.  
But in spite of his instruction when at  
last he snaps the whip,  
There is one who makes a perilous and  
daring sort of slip.  
And he thinks he'll have to save her, but  
she does the saving better  
Skating circles quite as many as the  
stripes upon her sweater.

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