Society in Birmingham and The Hills ... Woman's Page Feature

✦ By CLARICE TAPSON ✦

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Caroline Wooster To Wed Gladden Redfern, Of Detroit

Announcement is made today of the engagement of Miss Caroline Wooster, of Poppleton street, to Gladden Redfern, of Detroit, by Miss Wooster's father, James F. Wooster. Mr. Redfern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Redfern, of St. Johns.

Miss Wooster is a popular member of Birmingham's younger set. She is living at present with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Burtraw, of Poppleton street. She attended the Baldwin High School, and also went to school near Boston. Last winter she spent in Florida with her father.

Although the definite date of the wedding has not yet been set, it is expected to take place some time next summer. Miss Wooster is planning to remain with her sister until then.

ENTERTAINS 50 IN AFTERNOON

Mrs. Joseph P. Little, Dorchester road, entertained with an at home last Friday afternoon. The entertaining rooms were beautifully decorated with red roses. Red candles adorned the tea tables which were presided over by Mrs. John Edgerly and Mrs. Stowe Baldwin. About 50 guests called at the Little home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting, of Lake Park drive, are receiving congratulations today on the birth of a son, Henry, Jr., on Nov. 2. Mrs. Whiting was before her marriage Mary Macauley.

We are to meet at the Green Pheasant Shoppe during

Prosperity Week

where 10% discount is given on sales of one dollar or more.

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After the Theater

Among the very attractive parties being planned to follow the opening of the new theater Wednesday evening is the bridge supper which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dickinson, of Pilgrim road, are giving. They will have 20 guests, all of whom will attend the theater first.

The guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Dubois Young, of the Hills, Mr. and Mrs. James Muck, of Pilgrim road, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Middleton, of Madison avenue; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Sullivan, of Madison avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Whirl, of Willetts street; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mattimo, of Detroit.

ROTARY ANNS FETE OVER 260

Guests From Many Towns Attend Club Breakfast

With guests present from Pontiac, Detroit, Milford and Orion as well as from Birmingham, the total list at the Rotary Ann breakfast Friday at the Oakland Hills Country club, one of the most successful affairs ever given by the Birmingham organization, numbered 264.

A musical program, including piano playing during the breakfast by Marguerite James and Margaret Strand, both students at the Baldwin High school, and songs during the bridge playing, was given. Mrs. James Oliver, of Villa road, and Mrs. Earl Potter of east Maple avenue, sang three solos each, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Norman Lyle, of Yorkshire, road.

The club, in keeping with Armistice Day was decorated with flags and yellow bebe mums. Each table was also centered with a flag and some of the lovely little flowers. A prize was given at each table. Mrs. Elmer C. Huston, of north Wodward avenue was in charge of the arrangements for the breakfast.

CHURCH ELECTS VESTRY TODAY

Parishioners of Christ Church, Cranbrook, are holding a meeting today at 8 p. m. for the purpose of electing a vestry. Any other business that may be on hand will also be discussed.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB CLASS HOLDS SESSION

The nutrition class of the Poppleton branch of the Home Demonstration club met at the Poppleton School Wednesday for an all day session. The school teachers were invited to the noon luncheon which was served by the officers of the club. Mrs. E. W. Lackie presided at the meeting.

Miss Georgia Young, of Owosso and Herbert Palmer of Ann Arbor were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruce of Oakland avenue.

WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Nuptials Of Miss Howlett And Arthur Baynes Kept Secret Since July

A wedding announcement that came late last week as a complete surprise to their many friends is that of Miss Elsie Howlett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Clark of Purdy street, and Arthur Baynes of Southfield Township. The ceremony took place July 13 at Bowling Green, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Baynes are enjoying a wedding trip to points of interest in the east and will return about Nov. 25 to their new home at the Telegraph and Twelve-Mile roads.

Friends of the bride gave showers before the time of the announcement and their departure on the wedding trip.

BARNUM P. T. A. PLAN PROGRAM

Prosperity Week To Be Featured In Parent, Teacher Meet

An extensive program is being planned for the Prosperity week meeting of the Barnum School Parent-Teacher association, to be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. at the school. Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian of the Baldwin Public Library, will speak on "Books for Children." Mrs. Thomas's talk is in connection with National Book Week which is being observed this week.

Mrs. Fred Farrar, of Brown street, president of the Barnum P. T. A. will explain the plan of study groups for the association, and will probably organize them on this occasion. The study groups are to consider elementary education, a subject with which the Birmingham branch of the American Association of University Women has done a great deal of work.

The first grade of the Barnum school is also planning a stunt program for Thursday and visitors will be received at the school all the afternoon.

MRS. BROWNRIGG LEAVES TUESDAY

Birmingham Woman To Make Home In Los Angeles, California

After a round of festivities in her honor, Mrs. William Brownrigg, of Villa road, will depart early tomorrow morning with her children for Los Angeles, Cal., there to make her home. Mr. Brownrigg has been in the west for several weeks. Mrs. Brownrigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, and her brother, Dr. E. J. Anderson, of Manistee, have been her guests for the past few days and will remain to wish her bon voyage tomorrow. They motored down last week.

Among the affairs held in Mrs. Brownrigg's honor were a bridge luncheon Friday at which there were five tables, at the home of Mrs. Verne Burnett, on Brookside drive, a bridge supper last week given by Mrs. Melvin C. Hart, at her home on Villa road, and parties given by Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, of Park street, Mrs. Carl Lindstrom, of Royal Oak, Mrs. Bernard L. Snyder, of Madison avenue and Mrs. Percy W. Guest, of Brookside drive.

MRS. F. D. FARRAR FLINT SPEAKER ON EDUCATION

Mrs. Fred D. Farrar, Brown street, was the speaker on the subject, "Pre-School Work" before Flint organization meetings Thursday. In the afternoon Mrs. Farrar addressed the leaders group in preschool work of the Flint Parent-Teachers association. In the evening she discussed the same work with the members of the University Women's association.

Several Birmingham womne met Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the Ford Airport after a luncheon last week given by Mrs. Robert Chissus at the Dearborn Country club. Among those present were Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mrs. Elmer Huston, Mrs. Robert Porritt, Mrs. T. B. Smith and Mrs. John Lawson.

Mrs. Mable Roy and daughter Virginia were among the Birmingham guests at the wedding Thursday night of Miss Grace Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren Blair of Pontiac and Joseph Burman which took place at the First Congregational Church of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. McKinney entertained 14 guests at dinner last evening at their home on Greenwood avenue.

BEAUTY CONTESTS ANNOY HER

"Handsome is as handsome does," is the slogan of Miss Zena Howard, above, London stage beauty. Beauty contests are her idea of absolute zero. She declares she prefers to hold her public with her art rather than with her pulchritude.

AMERICAN GIRL'S SHOP ONE OF PARIS' SIGHTS

An American girl shoemaker, Miss Mary Bendelari of Joplin, Mo., and her shop in the rue Saint Honore, constitute one of the new Paris sights which are more gratifying to American women tourists than all the other grandeurs of the city, says a dispatch from the French capital.

The importance of the sight to women visitors lies partly in the fact that the average tourist who tried to squeeze a long, slender American foot into a short and broad French shoe isn't able to look at many other sights after an hour's walking. Otherwise the shop is an interesting sight because it represents the ingenuity of an American girl which enabled her to go into a strange country and make good. So the little yellow and lavender decorated shop in an otherwise drab Paris courtyard, is an oasis in the present busy tourist season.

Though the enchanting shop was born only last summer, it has already become one of the places which American women visitors to Paris often visit. For it was almost solely for her countrywomen that Miss Bendelari opened it, just as it was for them that she began manufacturing hand-made shoes in Paris four yars ago, and now has a factory, employing 150 workmen, on the edge of the city.

Miss Bendelari was of an artistic nature, and, when she finished school and went to New York to study costume designing she secured a big and important position designing creations for a smart New York dress firm.

Miss Bendelari's costumes were so successful that she was asked to design for several of Broadway's best productions. And this she did—working out every part of the elaborate ensembles down to the most minute detail, which included shoes.

Miss Bendelari had always been a skillful fancy skater from the time of her boarding-school days in Canada. She was just becoming well established in her work when she hurt her foot one day on the ice.

While she was lying in bed she designed the kind of shoe she would like to wear herself.

After a time, her walking was restored, and the first thing she said, after she found that she was going to be able to go about again, was "I am going to make shoes."

But it was not until after she and her mother and her sister had gone to Paris that she really decided to do it. In searching for shoes, she came upon a small group of shoemakers who had been driven from their home in the Balkans by economic pressure, and were plying their art of making hand-made shoes in Paris.

A girl acquaintance who was also interested in the making shoes had helped Miss Bendelari find the shoemakers and together they decided to start their own business. Later her friend withdrew from the firm. But, just at that time Miss Bendelari's father came to Paris from Joplin and invited Mary to go on a trip with him through Italy. She asked him to give her the thousand dollars the trip would cost and put it into her business.

Gradually she added more workmen to her staff—shoemakers from Russia, Bohemia, Czecho-Slovakia, Serbia, and other countries. One knew how to enamel Russian designs on leather. Another had the secret of painting gilt slippers with roses of powdered glass.

Miss Bendelari sought larger quarters, and undertook production on a larger scale. She began exporting her shoes. People in the shoe trade began watching her, and consulting her, and copying her styles. In 1925 the Shoe Congress invited her to talk to them.

A few days after the opening of her present shop, a very noted dancer came in and took away with her 10 pairs of shoes. No one in the world is more fussy about the fit and quality of her shoes, as everyone knows who makes shoes. It thrilled Mary Bendelari and thrilled even more the sales girl in the Bendelari shop who fitted the dancer to her 10 pairs. She is an American college girl from St. Louis. All the girls who are helping Mary Bendelari run her shop are old school friends. They think selling shoes in Paris is a great adventure and are taking courses in art and going to opera in their spare hours.

Canada has a larger trading balance per capita than any other country in the world.

A La Fauntleroy

Reminiscent of the velvet suit of Little Lord Fauntleroy is this black velvet frock with handsome wide lace collar. Hope Hampton is the model.

Social Calendar

Monday (today). Miss Harriet Beard's talk on "Safety," at Pierce School P.-T. A. meeting.
Tuesday. Women's Literary club meeting at Community House. Dr. Chester B. Emerson will speak, on "Poetry."
Wednesday. Theater opening in evening.
Thursday. Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian, to speak on "Children's Books" at Barnum School P.-T. A. meeting at 3:30 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

Corned beef and cabbage is supposed to be a very plebian dish indeed. If we "fessed up" however, many of us would have to admit that it tastes fine, especially on a cold day. And cabbage need not be the only vegetable on the list. We can add onions, potatoes, carrots and turnips to the list and have almost a complete meal all cooked over one burner and served from one large platter.

Boiled New England Dinner
Celery Pickles
Suet Pudding with Apples
Coffee

Today's Recipes

Boiled New England Dinner—Select a nice piece of boneless brisket, put in cold water and cook four or five hours, according to size. Boil slowly and when within three-quarters of an hour of dinner time add vegetables all but the potatoes, which should be added half an hour before serving. Beets may be included in the list of vegetables used, but care should be taken not to remove the skin or roots so the juice will not discolor the others. They should be cooked one hour. You may think it best to cook them separately and add to the platter only when serving. When all are done get out your biggest platter, put meat in the center and arrange the vegetables around it so that the color contrast will be pleasing to the eye.

Suet Pudding with Apples—One cup suet, one cup raisins, one cup chopped apples, one cup brown sugar, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon soda, two cups flour. Chop suet, add brown sugar, raisin and chopped apple, add soda dissolved in sour milk and flour. Pour into oiled mold and steam two hours. Serve with sauce or whipped cream. Chopped dates or nuts put on pudding before the sauce is poured over the top improves the taste.

NEW YORK SETS RIDING STYLE

New York is not only the national center of music, drama and business, but of fashion as well, and not only of fashions in evening clothes and afternoon frocks, but also of specific sports clothes. Which brings us to the riding habit and what New York is wearing this fall on the bridal path.

Habits worn by riders along the countryside are more varied and individual than those for indoors. Among these, too, the breeches and full-skirted coat are usual, and many are made of different cloth and color. A fashionable model among the Autumn styles has a coat of butternut-brown cheviot and breeches of a brown-and-tan invisable check. The hat and boots are brown of the same shade and the gloves are of heavy tan kid. A pongee shirt and brown windsor tie are worn with this habit. Another ensemble in brown, which is particularly good this season, has a coat of seal-brown cloth, chamios-yellow breeches and brown hat, boots and tie. One equally chic and more striking is composed of a dark green cloth coat, tan suede breeches, a green hat and tan boots, the colors being very tastefully assembled. With this less formal dress for the open the regular "sports" or vagabond felt hat is worn, but it must match or have some definite color relation to the suit.

Fabrics for riding habits are conservative. All of the staples are used, as well as a few novelties in weaves. Broadcloth and whipcord are popular and conventional, but the best liked are the materials known simply as "English." These include the closely woven cheviots and diagonals in solid colors and the mixtures and indistinct, finely striped men's trouserlng. The mixtures and all goods other than plan are made to wear with breches of a contrasting color in cloth, suede or corduroy. These are built after the most practical fashion for service, with leather on the under side for saddle protection. A coat of soft leather lined with suede or kasha is desigried for the more hardy rider who wishes to venture out in inclement weather. Also, for this same wear, is a waterproof material of which both coats and breeches are being made. For old weather many are wearing the gaily colored knitted sweaters under the riding coat. Others prefer to wear an ordinary silk or cotton shirt.

Social Briefs

The Fox and Hounds Inn at Woodward avenue and Long Lake road was the scene of a dinner dance Friday night at which 140 members of the younger set of Birmingham and the Hills were present.

Mrs. Frank F. Tillotson, of "Highland," in the Hills, entertained 30 guests at luncheon Friday at her home.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson, of "Kennoway Farm," was hostess to 14 guests at luncheon at her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Murray, of Oakland avenue, entertained six guests at dinner Friday evening. Later the party attended the Poor Richard's Assembly dance which was held in the Village Player's Theater.

Miss Marget Kenney and her brother, Charles Kenney, of Minneapolis, will be the guests this week of Miss Janet Skae, at "Westwind Farms." Miss Kenney and her brother will attend the Michigan-Minnesota game Saturday as guests of Miss Skae.

Miss Skae and her mother, Mrs. Edward Askin Skae are planning to remain at their country home during the winter, instead of moving into town as they usually do.

B. J. Meirow, and A. Sharp Rosso motored to Ann Arbor Saturday to attend the Michigan-Navy football game. They returned to Detroit Saturday night to attend the performance at the Bastelle Playhouse.

Mrs. Edward T. Betts, of Wilmington, Del., arrived Saturday to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Buck, of Puritan road. Mrs. Buck recently visited in Wilmington, returning about a fortnight ago.

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