

Society

D. A. R. MEMBERS GO TO CONFERENCE

Dinner and Reception For State Officers Feature Of Today's Program

The State Conference of Daughters of the American Revolution, which convened in Detroit Wednesday, attracted a number of Birmingham women who are members of Piety Hill Chapter.

Mrs. William L. Graham, president, and Mrs. W. H. DeGraff, first vice president, represented the local group as delegates. Alternates from the Piety Hill Chapter were Mrs. Mark H. Irwin, Mrs. E. W. Brehm, Mrs. G. D. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Stecker, Mrs. W. O. Jeffery, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. Sidney A. Wells, Mrs. C. V. Crockett, Jr., and Mrs. Marvin G. Kinn.

At the opening session, Mrs. Graham reviewed the work of her chapter in her report as first vice president. The banquet this evening will be a Birmingham group including Mrs. Graham, and her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Bathcock of Battle Creek; Mrs. Stecker, Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. DeGraff. A reception for state officers will follow the dinner.

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Crandemonium Calls Forth Folk of Atlantian Realms

Virtually everyone of nautical repute, with the exception of Popeye and Barnacle Bill the Sailor, drifted out to the Cranbrook Academy of Art Friday evening to take part in the celebration of the seven thousandth millennium of inundation of the lost Isle of Atlantis. The occasion was the second annual Crandemonium Ball given by the students of Cranbrook Academy of Art.

The Old Man of the Sea would hardly have recognized his neighbors, what with pink octopuses (or octopi) cavorting around, broken out with white polka dots, and glorified originals, the effect was entirely original and somewhat bewitching.

As rulers of the watery domain, Mr. and Mrs. Elvid Saarnen wore the garb of King and Queen. In pale gray trousers, and military coat of light orange, with a huge fish taking the aspect of a "coiled" hat, Mr. Saarnen might have stepped out of the pages of "Alice in Wonderland." For the weird effect his costume achieved.

His consort offered a fashion tip in the manner of spring styles for the well-dressed mermaid, with her gown of seaweed, and her front of two oyster shells, tied jauntily beneath the chin.

Zoltan Sepsey wore the novel disguise of a sponge. His costume consisted entirely of sponges arranged in the shape of a man.

Arranged on a beige background. The fungi did not end with his costume, but extended to his pointed beard and mustache, and culminated in overhanging brows.

Mrs. Sepsey chose the lobster motif for her costume, realistically carried out by jointed back and legs, and complete even to antennae, that sway-d gracefully above her red head dress.

An Neptune god of the sea, Henry C. Duffield wore a white suit, adorned with a green sea garland draped around his shoulders. A large crown rested atop his bushy white hair, in true Neptunian fashion. Mrs. Duffield might easily have passed for sunlight on the waves in her yellow mermaid's costume, with small yellow water lilies nestling in her hair.

Representing red caviar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Swanson came covered from head to toe with red balloons. Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Baseman scintillated in silver tinsel, accentuating the undersea motif by using green lip-liner, with which they also polished their eyebrows.

An orange chiffon skirt and bodice of gold sequins, transformed Miss Betty Kingensmith into a clever little goldfish. In true fairy tale fashion, the goldfish was accented by a large, friendly, pink octopus in the person of Vince Anderson. For state occasions, every well-informed pink octopus wears white polka dots, judged from Mr. Anderson's color scheme.

Graceful indeed was the gown worn by Miss Doris Otter, of white fish net over silk, hung with sea shells. Green and blue were artistically combined in the costume of Miss Barbara Marx, as "Water." Her blue cellophane skirt, decorated with large fish, was worn under a flowing tunic of green net. Accompanying her was Carl B. Marx, in the garb of a pink and green starfish.

The humble oyster was glorified in the costume of Franklin M. Thomson. Marshall Frederick was the old man of the sea in person. An impressive beard of Spanish moss extended to his knees, and a wig of generous proportions, also of moss, formed an appropriate headpiece. Mrs. Frederick was lovely as a mermaid in blue robes, worn with a mesh cap and veil. In fact, everyone of any nautical repute was there with the exception of Popeye and Barnacle Bill the Sailor.

LOCAL UNITS AID IN GARDEN EXHIBIT

Mrs. Garber Heads Branch And Birds Division Of Michigan Show

Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham women are planning to take an active part in the Michigan Flower and Garden Exhibition, sponsored by the Michigan Horticultural Society, which will open Saturday, March 28, in Convention Hall in Detroit.

Mrs. Louis Kahn, president of the Bloomfield Hills Unit of the women's National Farm and Garden Association, has appointed members from her unit to assist in the booth sponsored by their organization, and in the Garden Center booth. Mrs. Charles H. Welch, Jr., retiring president of the Birmingham unit, has also appointed three members to serve in a similar capacity in the booth of the National Farm and Garden Association.

Representing the Hills unit in the Association booth will be Mrs. Carl H. L. Flintmann, Mrs. W. G. Hutchinson, Mrs. G. W. J. Lang, Mrs. John Endicott, Mrs. William Beckman, and Mrs. John H. Pritch. From Birmingham will be Mrs. F. H. McKinney, Mrs. Harry R. Cooley and Mrs. William McCallum.

Assisting as the Garden Center booth from the Hills unit will be Mrs. Joseph F. Page, Mrs. Richard P. Baseman, Mrs. Walter J. Smith, Mrs. William Parvies, Mrs. Percy Hill and Mrs. William Colvin.

Mrs. W. D. Thompson is chairman of the committee for the hospitality room, and she has asked a group from both the Hills and Birmingham units to assist. Representing the two will be Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Frank L. Kinnear, Mrs. Smith, Miss Betty Kingensmith, Mrs. Clarence E. Otter, Mrs. Doris Otter, Mrs. John Barclay, Mrs. Herbert A. Fisher, Miss Romayne Thompson, Miss Lea Parth, Mrs. English, Mrs. H. C. Eads, Mrs. Alan W. Joslyn, Jr., and Mrs. L. C. Howe.

Mrs. English and Mrs. H. A. O'Dell will be in charge of arrangements for the tea table.

Mrs. Sam Garber, president elect of the Birmingham unit, is chairman of the branch, but and just past division. Mrs. Lee F. Joslyn, Jr., and Mrs. John T. Shaw will act in the capacity of horticultural advisors. Mrs. Joslyn will also exhibit a shadow box.

Well Known Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

The anniversary of a wedding solemnized in Birmingham 50 years ago was celebrated Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. White, now of Royal Oak, when they were honored at a surprise dinner for 30 of their friends, by their daughter, Mrs. D. W. Barnard of Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. White were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heribson on Cross road in March of 1886. Besides Mrs. Barnard, their family includes Mrs. Harry Madge of Birmingham, Harvey White, Jr., of Detroit and William White of Romeo.

Mr. and Mrs. White are widely known in Birmingham as both have spent their lives in this locale.

Star-Studded Blouse

Golden stars on a background of midnight blue make Joan Blondell, film player, an extremely attractive blouse. Miss Blondell seems to have taken a slice right out of the Milky Way for this interesting, serviceable garment.

Fashion Tips

The fashion-minded woman is too busy these days to give in to spring-fever! New ideas are bursting forth like buds on the trees. To be up-to-the minute from blouse to hat, she must be continually on the alert for new style suggestions.

Take hose, for instance: A silk walking stocking with a fine tweedy flock is being shown to go with the mannish suits. A salt and pepper mixture with blue clocks, navy with gold clocks and tan with apricot clocks are the colors. They may be had without the clocks.

And speaking of hats: Although there is much fruit, flowers and plumes being used on hats and some milliners have gone definitely "fussy" one wants a good plain hat to travel in. There are some sporty knockabouts lightly crumpled in the crown with brim turned up on both sides.

For that elusive touch: Veils are quite the thing. There is one type of veil suitable for any hour of the day.

Pipkin has gone to wait: A nice sensible idea is a pipkin belt which has two pockets used for make-up or money.

And you'll welcome April show: If you—

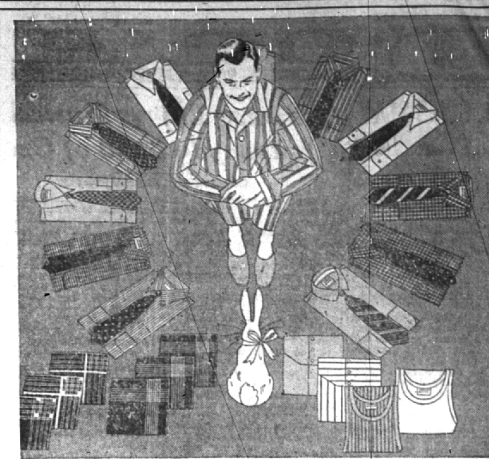
Get a gay printed umbrella for that rainy day and wear your gloves in a matching color.

When you feel spring-fever: Look on you—

Lighten up on the rouge, it tends to accentuate one's weary looks.

To be dainty and fastidious: Small, colored lace handkerchiefs are being used for daytime wear.

Try these thick sleeves on your new frock: One practical spring fashion is that of removable sleeves. Bright colored sleeves, which dress up a dark frock, can be removed. Some of the sleeves button on at the neckline.



When you wake up the morning of April 12th . . .

... you'll blink . . . look up . . . and suddenly realize you're face to face with Easter!

It's not far off. So you might be interested in the following few notes on What the Well Dressed Man will be wearing on Easter Day, 1936.

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