

National Head of Auxiliary Samples Western Hospitality During Tour

Western hospitality is warmly honored by Mrs. Gordon L. Bailey of Hamilton avenue, in an article written for the current issue of *The Hat Box*, magazine of the Eight and Forty, national honor society of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Bailey, who heads the organization as Le Chapeau National, has just returned from a two months' tour of Auxiliary posts, which took her from coast to coast.

"The west," she says, "always gives its guests a cordial and courteous hospitality, the welcome is human and personal, the greetings gracious. So I found it last September upon my first visit, and this time upon my own tour as Le Chapeau National."

Starts At Denver
Mrs. Bailey's first stop was Denver, where she was honored at a luncheon given by leaders of the Legion and Auxiliary, the Eight and Forty and the Forty and Eight. The affair was held at the National Jewish Hospital, a special project of the Colorado posts. Evening of the same day marked a banquet at the Brown Palace Hotel, presided over by Hazel Fehr, leader of the Colorado Auxiliary. Mrs. Bailey's final honor in Denver took the form of a luncheon, on the following day.

At Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, Le Chapeau National made brief appearances before the welcoming delegations, before her two-day stop at Reno, to attend the Area E Child Welfare Con-

ference. A luncheon and dinner honored her during the first day. The second day was occupied with a trip through the mountains and a special dinner.

Her first day in San Francisco was passed at that city's World's Fair. In the evening, she dined with civic leaders of San Francisco at the famous Joe DiMaggio's. On the following day she spoke at the California conference for child welfare, visited the Children's Hospital, and was honored by the four Salons at a banquet in the evening.

At Fresno she appeared before the city's Salon at an Italian dinner, where she spoke informally.

Gay Sojourn
A whirlwind of gayly marked Mrs. Bailey's visit to Los Angeles. She was honored at a Cinema tea, given at the home of Gertrude Powell of the organization's national finance committee. The dinner to the social affairs was reached at a large dinner, attended by notables from all over the state.

In Phoenix, following a dinner in her honor, Mrs. Bailey was presented to Governor R. D. Evans, and later spoke before the state legislature.

At Albuquerque, she made a trip through the Veterans' Hospital maintained by the Legion and affiliates. Later she attended a luncheon at the resort La Florida Inn, in company with 22 of the state's 25 Auxiliary leaders.

Following a conference with leaders of the Auxiliary post, she toured the oakadium plant in the world and the national prevention for children, an other Auxiliary project. Legions and notables from the surrounding counties attended the banquet that evening. In Oklahoma, she conferred with state leaders of the Auxiliary.

Meets Kansas Heads
Leaders of the Kansas contingent lined up with her in Topeka, after which she attended a meeting of the State Auxiliary. That same afternoon, she drove on to Kansas City, to attend a large territorial dinner in her honor.

Nebraska officials honored Mrs. Bailey and Claire Betweller, Dem Chapeau National jointly, at a dinner which followed the day's meeting. Her journey across South Dakota was broken by luncheons in Mitchell, Huron and De Smet.

Since her return, Mrs. Bailey has busied herself with administrative business for the organization.

Right
There are a number of people on the other who should be under it—Atlanta Constitution.

Easter Bonnets:

Look How They've Changed in 50 Years



50 YEARS AGO
Even help madame if Easter was a windy day.



25 YEARS AGO
More frills than an old-time lamp shade.



10 YEARS AGO
Shocking plain example of the bobbed-hair era.



TODAY
Well, has the situation improved very much?

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 1, Part 2) and their three children. Entirely unprepared when an air-raid bombing ruined his home, electricity and water failed and cholera began, Corbett took his family to his small pleasure boat in an attempt to avoid further disaster. Told in a quiet, matter-of-fact way, this story of two intelligent people trying to safeguard their family in time of war, is simply and powerfully written.

They Wanted to Live, by Cecil Roberts. In Mr. Roberts' earlier book, *Victoria Four-thirty*, all characters except two boarded the train and went away. For years the young porter at the station had watched the travelers come and go until at last he and his bride were able to join the crowd leaving London as they set out on their wedding journey.

Two books to read in anticipation of summer outings are *Edible Wild Plants*, by Oliver Perry Medger, and *Poisonous Plants of the United States*, by Walter Conrad Muenscher. The first deals

not only with the usual nuts and berries familiar to most of us, but with lesser well known delicacies like the American lotus, skunk cabbage and nodding wild onion. The second book is a valuable addition if the first moves the reader to indulge in culinary and hortatory experiments. For many poisonous plants resemble their more benign brethren, so such an extent that it is wise to be very sure of what goes into that wild vegetable stew. The two books make a fascinating pair, for anyone who loves the outdoors.

Fashion Tips

Every woman should have a simple dark crepe frock as a late costume which she can convert into a number of costumes by changing her accessories. Silver stockings and a silver-stained scarf can be discarded the next day for a bright belt of suede and matching gloves. Gold accessories, an emerald clip with a plum colored sash make an entirely different costume.

Note paper and stationery of all kinds are feeling the fashion trend towards pink and purple. A smart paper of dull white has rough edges and is proving a favorite with smart women. The sheets are half as large as typewriter paper and the envelopes are half the size of the sheets.

And now reports come from Paris that sheer fluffs are being fashioned into house-wear caps for evening.

Another novel idea is that of wearing taffeta peasant aprons with sequin or embroidered pockets over full evening skirts.

Spring Kiddies



Two press-again suggestions for brother and sister: The little girl wears a short tulle-trimmed popular outfit, a matching cardigan hat tied under the chin with a top cord. The boy is costumed in a tank knitted-sweater.

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