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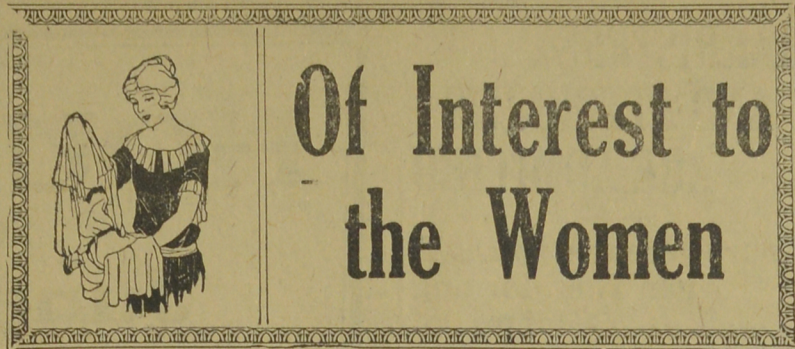
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Of Interest to the Women

SPORT SUITS.

The cardigan jacket is again an
item of fashion importance. Paris
sends word of cardigan jackets ap-
pearing at tea-time and at the Ritz
which ought to be enough to insure
their popularity on this side of the
water.

The slip-over sweater is often ac-
companied by a harmonizing jacket
in fact, three-piece sports suits, fash-
ioned on this idea may be had in
all sorts of attractive color combina-
tions. Mlle. Lenglen started the
fashion of wearing not only two, but
three sweaters, the outer model of
the cardigan type, and the outer two
woolen and silk slip-overs, respective-
ly.

Interesting tennis sweaters or
shirts are being offered with a very
short loose sleeve, after the manner
of a man's polo shirt. These are
very swaggy for the golfing woman
and should prove a popular style
among the younger people.

The horizontally striped sweater
continues to hold the centre of the
stage as far as novelty designs are
concerned. It is a reflection per-
haps of the bathing suit jerseys
made in this style. At least the
two styles are simultaneous.

An evening interpretation of this
same theme was noted in a recent
import. A silver bodiced gown had
a slender skirt section composed of
a multitude of stripes in different
widths and materials—some sequined
some beaded, presenting on the
whole a most extravagant Arabian
Nights' effect.

EGGS MIGNONETTE.

6 eggs
3 tablespoons finely chopped scallion
1 tablespoon cut parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pinch of pepper
1 tablespoon bacon drippings or
1 teaspoon oil
Put the drippings into pan; break
the eggs into bowl but do not mix;
add salt and pepper pour into hot
pan and with fork mix lightly until
the eggs are set which makes yellow
and white streaked. One must be
careful not to disturb the yolks until
the whites of eggs are set. Serve
on toast and sprinkle with scallion
and parsley.

DAFFODIL EGGS.

3 cups boiled rice
4 eggs
1 cup hot milk
1 teaspoon salt
A little pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion
The rice is boiled as usual and
spread evenly on earthen or glass
dish; pour the hot milk over the
rice and with bottom of cup make
six places large enough to hold one
egg each; then separate the eggs
beat the white until light and dry
and the yolks until well mixed.
Add seasoning and onion then fold
the yolks into the whites and put in
the six cavities; place in moderate
oven ten minutes or until the eggs
are set but not brown. Dust with
salt and pepper. Jelly can be
served with this dish.

The cup of rice may be boiled
the day before. It makes 3-2-3 cups
after boiling. Next morning put the
rice in strainer and pour boiling
water over the rice to warm.

EGGS GOLDEN BELL.

1 cup cold boiled rice
6 eggs

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1 teaspoon salt
A little pepper
1-2 cup finely cut onion
2 rounded tablespoons bacon drip-
pings butter or oil

Put the drippings into pan add
the onions and fry a few minutes
but do not brown; put in rice, salt
and pepper and heat through. Beat
the eggs until well mixed and pour
over the rice; keep stirring until
the eggs are cooked. Serve on hot
dish and sprinkle with chopped
parsley. This can be served with 1
cup of cream sauce around the
edge.

CLEAR EVENING.

The crescent moon is large enough
to linger
A little while after the twilight goes
This moist midsummer night the gar-
den perfumes
Are earth and apple, dewy pine and
rose.

Over my head four new cut stars
are glinting.
And the inevitable night draws on
I am alone, the old terror takes me
Evenings will come like this when
I am gone.

Evenings and evenings years on
years forever—
Be taut, my senses close upon and
keep
The scent, the growing chill the
gliding firefly.
A poem learned before I fall
asleep.
—SARA TEASDALE in Atlantic
Monthly.

SEEN AND HEARD.

That the City Hall fountain is
not yet on the job.
That it is nice cool weather for
Normal School Exams.
That Fredericton is looking her
loveliest right now.
That some wives are wondering
if their husband's name is on the
list.
That back yard gardens are be-
ginning to make a showing.
That June days are warming up
a little.
That the City Council are begin-
ning to realize that it is the un-
expected expenditures that count.
That grading exams are now at
hand.
That men's straw hats have a
giddy band.
That several Departmental Build-
ing stenogs are owners of motor
cars.
That a lot of young men will be
lonely when Normal School closes.

A NIGHT IN JUNE.

A rose vine on a balcony
Has bloomed—a rich panoply
Of roses, shedding perfume there
On those so fortunate to share
Their incense scattered fragrantly.

While on the balcony is she
Who waits for one who crossed the
sea
A flowered gown she choose to wear
This moonlight night.

The moon lends silver light—while
he
Comes from the shadow of a tree
The one she waited for is there
To bring her bliss—a happy pair
This moonlight night!
— MARY WIGHT CUTAJAR in
New York Sun.

Marsh—Here's one name on the
committee that I never heard of.
Webster—Oh, that's probably the
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