"Quick Magic" Is the Secret of Muffin Magic

Nothing like piping hot, fragrant muffins, fresh from the oven, to make your wonders with a meal! They'll make a breakfast hearty. They make a supper or lunch important. And they'll bring broad smiles to any table.

"Quick work"—that's the secret in making crisp, tender muffins. Add the liquid and stir only until the flour is dampened. Don't worry if the batter is lumpy and "breaks" easily. It's supposed to be that way. Overmixing makes tunnels inside and gives peaked, dull tops.

There's no monotony in the muffin family! Many interesting variations are possible with a good basic recipe. Try these and make your menus merrier with muffin magic:

Best-Ever Bran Muffins
1 cup sifted flour
3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1/3 cup shortening
2 egg, well beaten
¼ cup milk
1¼ cups raisin bran of 40 percent bran flakes

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Combine egg and milk and add all at once to flour mixture.

To mix, draw spoon from side of bowl toward center (13 times) turning bowl gradually. Chop spoon through batter (10 times). Add flakes and mix (about 5 strokes). Turn into greased muffin pans, filling each about 2/3 full. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Makes 8 to 10 muffins.

Interesting Variations

DATE BRAN MUFFINS: Add ¼ cup finely cut dates to flour-shortening mixture. Proceed as directed.

BRAN MOLASSES MUFFINS: Use recipe for Best-ever Bran Muffins. Add ¼ teaspoon soda with dry ingredients and ¼ cup molasses with the milk and eggs.

BACON BRAN MUFFINS: Use recipe for Best-ever Bran Muffins, using 40 per cent bran flakes. Decrease salt to ½ teaspoon and add 1/3 cup crumbled crisp bacon with the flakes.

BACON FLAKE MUFFINS: Use recipe for Best-ever Bran Muffins, substituting 1¼ cups wheat flakes for 40 per cent bran flakes. decrease salt to ½ teaspoon and add 1/3 cup crumbled crisp bacon with the flakes.

New Kitchen Aid

A big mixing bowl with a revolutionary easy-grip shape and a hand-spoon drip plate for cooking spoons, both made of colorful, featherlight styrene plastic, are among new kitchen aids that will please housewives across the country. The bowl has a specially constructed base for use with electric mixers a brim shape for easier, less tiring grip when hand-mixing, and a pouring spout for less drip and more even flow for batter. The drip plate will keep stove and table top clean.

Wieners and Pea Casserole

The frankfurter, wienerwurst, weiner, "hot dog," frank — what ever you choose to call it—was introduced to America about 100 years ago. Since then it has ranked as "top" favorite with young and old.

Served on a bun with all the trimmings, the "hot dog" outranks all comers as the country's leading eat-as-you-go meal. For less informal eating, the frankfurter is also a star menu performer. It is just as popular teamed up with sauerkraut, or baked in a tongue-tingling barbecue sauce, or split and broiled with a wedge of snappy cheese.

A new way in which to capitalize on the frank's popularity is to serve it en casserole smothered in a tempting cheese sauce along with plump, garden green peas.

Feature Franks and Green Pea Casserole for either lunch or dinner and accompany it with crisp, crusted enriched rolls and pats of spread-easy margarine. Thick slices of red-ripe tomatoes and Spumuda onion rings dredged in a French dressing make an especially tasty salad course. The famous Lemon Meringue Snow with Hard Sauce for dessert.

RECIPE
1 pound frankfurters, cut in 1-inch piece.
2 tablespoons fortified margarine
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Nutmeg, to taste
1 cup diced American cheese
1 cup frozen peas, barely cooked
Paprika, to color

Brown frankfurter pieces in margarine over low heat. Remove from margarine. Make sauce by blending flour with margarin. Add milk and bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

Combine frankfurters, cheese and peas. Place in individual 8 or 10-ounce casseroles. Cover with sauce and sprinkle with paprika. Place under broiler and heat until the sauce is bubbly and very slightly browned. Yield: 6 servings

Chicken 'n Rice Good for Sick

Chicken Rice Timbales, always a good dish for invalids and children, has great possibilities for variation. Add a little more onion if you especially like it . . . Add two tablespoons of chopped pimentos for color and flavor.

Too, a sauce of chickened and seasoned chicken broth may be served over the timbales although this is not necessary as they are delicious without gravy.

Chicken Rice Timbales are good for party luncheons . . . are attractive served with wedges of tomato, a green vegetable such as broccoli or asparagus . . . and a hot roll.

For a larger group, Chicken Rice Timbales may be made in a flat square or oblong baking pan and cut into squares. This saves time in preparing them as well as in serving them. Remember, dishes such as this, made with eggs, must be served immediately . . . right from the oven!

INGREDIENTS
1¼ cups cooked rice
1½ cups diced cooked chicken
1 tablespoon finely diced onion
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1/3 cup chicken broth or milk
¼ teaspoon salt

METHOD

Mix all ingredients together. Divide the mixture among greased custard cups or individual baking dishes. Place cups in pan of very hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center of timbale comes out clean. Note: Gravy or sauce may be made of additional broth and served over timbales. Serves 6.

TIP TO HOME SEWERS

Before cutting muslin interfacing, wash well in hot soapy water to remove all sizing. Press carefully to iron and cut on same grain as the section of the garment to be faced.

"EASY DOES IT"

By . . . HELEN HALE

Heat together some honey, cream and a dash of cinnamon. You'll like this sauce on both pancakes and waffles for something different.

Nice to serve with chilled tomato or vegetable juice as a first course; add small balls of well - seasoned processed American cheese in grated carrots, then place a small pretzel stick on top for anything dilling.

Dress up that canned applesauce for desserts: place a mound of powdered sugar on top of the sauce in a sherbet glass, then decorate with candied fruits. Another way is to chill the applesauce, then serve with melted currant jelly drizzled over the top.

TIPS of the TRADE

By KAY VAUGHN

NEW YORK CITY.(CNS)...FOR THE TEENAGERS—Tell your big brothers, beaus and fathers to beware—their handkerchiefs will be needed this Fall...yes, heretofore it has been worn-weary trousers or discarded ties taken by females... but this season, it's the newest, whitest and crispest hankie the ladies can uncover...First, it is suggested as a "fichu", which covers the back like a miniature stole, imprinted with dainty artificial violets in a casual scatter pattern... Or use a large man's handkerchief for creating a smart neckpiece to wear with your favorite suit...Add a pretty red rose for striking color...or use a silk hankie and ribbon in contrasting colors—this gives life to many a tired number.

FOR THE COLLEGE-BOUND — Corduroy dresses for the young deb and college-bound girl are indispensable to the wardrobe. Most popular are the gold corduroy dresses with quilted collar, cuffs and pockets and green alligator belts. The front panel of skirt overlaps in oval shape over waist...A spice-toned jumper can be worn to class with a brown cotton plaid blouse with convertible collar and long sleeves...And without the blouse, the jumper alone makes a striking sleeveless date dress with black patent belt and black felt hat. Another corduroy ensemble is a two-piece dress with green plaid cotton blouse trimmed with corduroy and a dark green corduroy straight skirt with panel across hip outlined with plaid and buttons.

FOR THE CAREER GIRL—Something new is the silver-slim lines of the tubular sheath dress with a dramatic and enormous pan-elled sash. Watch the purchase of that fur coat this Fall. The latest budget furs boast high fashion and variety. Avoid let-out marmot if you can, unless it is expertly worked in to resemble mink. Most let-out marmot retains its imitation, stiff quality and no matter what the salesman says—it just doesn't rate with the real thing.

FOR GIRLS WITH GLASSES—You gals who wear glasses should think twice before wearing bangs too. Your brows should be kept clear. But if you feel you just must wear both glasses and bangs, keep edges of bangs as close to your hairline as possible. Don't let them run down to your nose.

This may sound funny. Too many times we've seen exotic glasses-wearers sporting huge bangs. The result is not too be-

A molded salad rates high with children of all ages. A simple-to-make one is lemon-flavored gelatine prepared according to package directions with drained canned fruit cocktail added in when the gelatine begins to thicken.

New College Wardrobe Accessories Gayer

By BERNADINE CARRICKBUT

At this writing there are many young women planning their college wardrobes, when they will be campus bound. Because the fashion trend of schools differ in various sections of the country, I cannot advise specific costumes to take along, but I can tell you what accessories are popular. Most of these can be coupled or blended with the average college wardrobe no matter where the school is located.

Gayer and giddier grow the college girl's accessories this fall. Of the current crop of the new college jewelry, handbags, scarves, and hosiery, some are fashion, some are fad, some mere foolerol.

Jewelry is nice if it's noisy, odds conclude. Most of the shops in large cities are filled with big, boisterous chains, necklaces and bracelets that clink and clink. And even perennial pretend pearls are dangling pendent-wise from necklaces and bracelets.

Medallions are good fashion coin everywhere. So are studding handsome wide leather belts, strung on metal chains or backed with lapel pins for sweater, trims. News, too, are the big be-jeweled safety pin pins and irregular real stones fastened into free from wire settings for pins, earrings, bracelets, and chains.

New Bag Shapes

There is less line this year between a co-ed's bag and her luggage. Purses come shaped like old fashioned suit cases, satchels, duffel bags, school book bag, and even feed bags.

Some handbags have tops that stretch open like turn-of-the-century suitcases, with twin handles and washable linings. Others do double duty as school book bags and pencil cases or even serve perfectly as overnight luggage.

There's a new shift to the clutch bag this year. This popular little purse now comes with a reversible snap-on cover that can change a leather sports bag to a suede afternoon purse to a faille evening bag with a flick of the fingers. Other clutch bags come in every fabric from corduroy to velvet.

The new in scarves is shape, size and shade. Two of the most interesting in my city are the yard long, inch wide scarf shaped like a yardstick and printed with Tonnerville trains, and the unusual wing-tipped scarf that ties into all manner of pretty trims.

Stoles Vary

Stoles range from airy chiffons that go with bouffant dancing dresses to heavy plaid woolens to keep company with storm coats with a hundred variations of color, weight and purpose in between.

Black velveteen and velvet make a big black fashion headline this fall in a whole series of exciting accessories ranging from a cape scarcely bigger than a collar to a cape almost big enough to sub as a wisp of evening wrap. Pumps and purse combinations are important, too, in black rayon velvet. Bees (metallic and fastened on) and butterflies (woven into the ribbon) are only two of the unusual trims on new autumn hosiery. For novelty with an unadorned date dress, a co-ed can wear hosiery with hearts on the heels or hosiery of unusual clock designs.

The news in college novelties isn't to be taken seriously. Co-ed's choose them to add a touch of individualism to the college uniform of skirt and sweater, but more often simply because they're fad and because they're fun. Their too, these bits of frivolity make nice going away gifts from family and friends and help ward off the knowing fact of hard study days ahead.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Walnut Slices

(Makes 48 2½-inch slices)
1 cup shortening
1 cup sifted brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream together shortening, sugar, salt and eggs. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together and blend thoroughly. Stir in walnuts and mix well. Shape into two rolls, ½-inches in diameter. Roll in heavy waxed paper and chill. With a sharp knife, cut ¼-inch slices from chilled dough and place on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees F.) oven.

Afro Patterns

4989 SIZES 12—20
by Anne Adams

Your new dress is a standout style! That dirndl-pout of skirt has a deep, deep hem to make it so. Cap-sleeved shoulders are seam-less, neckline is cut square. Ribbon for tie-belt!

Pattern 4989 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send THIRTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to AFRO-AMERICAN Box 211, Pattern Dept., 342 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Chicago Clubwoman Gives Charm Hints

Prominent clubwoman, Mrs. Mandell Evans, 9323 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago says: "Here's a sure way to charm your family or guests. Use plenty of Carnation Evaporated Milk when you cook. Its richer flavor makes cream sauces and is a long recipe taste extra special. I'd never use another brand." Are you still buying just any brand of evaporated milk? Taking any kind you see at your store? Why not do as so many millions of women do: say Carnation when you mean evaporated milk. That way you get the world's favorite. Be sure to ask for Carnation—today.

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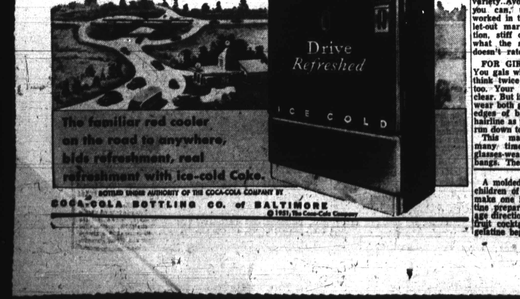

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Marriage Permits Given to 54 Couples in City

Three 16-year-old brides-elect were among 108 persons who recently obtained marriage licenses in Baltimore.

Among the 54 couples are four from other cities. The young brides-elect include:

Miss Shirley M. Miller of 1807 Mulberry St, who will marry Simnie W. Taylor, 211 Miss Elizabeth Lowery who will marry John H. Stewart, 18 of 1507 Hopewell Ct.; and Miss Pearl Gordon who will wed Charles B. Gresham, 22, of 806 N. Gilmor St.

New Grooms Represented

The out-of-towners are Miss Thelma J. Spann, 21, and Gene A. Robinson, 24, of Newark, N.J.; Miss Mildred Simmons, 24, and Henry Rawls, 30, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Onie Speller, 28, and Edward Blake, 27, of New York City; and Miss Frances K. Lockett, 21, of Richmond, Va., and James R. Thompson, 23, of New Orleans, La. Others who obtained marriage licenses include:

BAKER-EVANS—Henry, 50, widower, 418 W. Lexington St., and Ethel M. Lawrence, 47, widow, 1 Lonish, 20; Edward, 18, 2 Lonish, 20.
BEATTON-McKNIGHT—Milton, 20, 549 Oxford St.; Earlie M. 19.
CLARK-THOMAS — Charles, 32; Daisy, 18, 1924 Eutaw St.
DEWITT-COLEY — James T., 28, 564 Druid Hill Ave.; Lucille, 28, widow.
SMITH-BRYANT — Robert, 20, 1307 Pulaski St.; Ruth, 18, 1307 Pulaski St.
GADWY-THOMAS — Alfred R., 30, 234 E. Lanvale St.; Dorothy E., 30, 234 E. Lanvale St.
SUTTER-STANBACK — Turner W., 63, widower, 1814 E. Biddle St.; Janie, 48, widow.
BAYNE-WHITFIELD — Jacob Jr., 22, 1723 Edmondson Ave.; Marion, 22.
HARRIS-WRIGHT — Cecil, 21, 218 S. Fremont Ave.; Ruth, 18, 218 S. Fremont Ave.
CARTER-YORK — Howard E., 30; Lottie, 28, 1826 Aisquith St.
BLAND-CLARK — Ralph, 30, 204 N. Eden St.; Eleanor, 17.
DORSEY-JOHNSON — Clifton H., 26, 2522 Madison Ave.; Helena J., 18.
SCOTT-CHANEY — Edward J., 25; Rebecca, 18, 1 Mt. Vernon Pl.
LEWIS-COOPER — Ernest, 21, 1 Price E. 19; Clyde, 19, 1 Price E.
HOLLY-CROSS — James E., 28, 908 E. Calhoun St.; Regina, 26.
DESHIELDS-BOARDLEY — Charles T., 58, widower; Cora, 47, widow, 1730 Bolton St.
BRUCE-MATTHEWS — William A., 52, widower, 607 N. Pulaski St.; Mary E., 50.
SCOTT-PURDIE — Hilton, 18, 2001 Dawson St.; Dorothy, 18.
WRIGHT-GILMORE — Edward, 36; Esther, 28, 1328 E. Madison St.
ANDREWS-FOREMAN — Marion J., 30, 113 Barre St.; Bertha M., 30, 113 Barre St.
TAYLOR-BURTON — Edwin J., 53, 1 Chase St.; Ethel, 50, 1 Chase St.; widow.
CARTER-WILLIAMS — Oscar, 19, 1903 Hoe St.; Frances, 24.
BIDDICK-DUNN — Charles W.; Roberta A., 18, 922 Burgundy St.
FRANKLIN — Charles, 22, divorced; Pauline, 24, divorced, 444 Mosher St.
WOOD-BOOKER — Ernest, 20, 1050 N. Fulton Ave.; Justine, 21.
WILLIAMS-COOPER — Jamin, 45, divorced, 606 Cherrycrest Rd.; Mary, 30, divorced.
VARBRAUGH-HAYES — James N., 38, 139 W. Fairmount Ave.; Ella, 38.
KEELOMAN — Stonge, 47, widower, 1 Chase St.; Ethel, 50, widow.
BROWN-BAGGETT — Otis, 21, 218 N. Bend St.; Beulah Mae, 23.
DAVIS-YOUNG — William, 22, 2048 E. Biddle St.; Margaret, 24.
PATTERSON-JEFFERSON — John, 48, 920 Low St.; Eleanora, 48, divorced.
McCLINTON-HOLLAND — Marvy, 21, divorced, 806 N. Central Ave.; Fancy, 20, divorced.
PETERSON-DRUMMOND — Elmer E., 19 Baker St.; Alberta S., 21, divorced, 19 Baker St.
FIESTER-BATES — Loucious, 27; Lillian, 19, 522 Aisquith St.
LEACHMAN-STEWART — Jack, 28, widower; Blanche, 23, divorced, 420 N. Carrollton Ave.
MAKER-BROWN — William Jr., 19, 1008 Myrtle Ave.; Anna, 41, divorced.
JONES-SMITH — Robert, 24, 500 N. Carey St.; Rita, 19.
CLARKE-MOORE — Robert, 38, widower, 1009 Miller St.; Ernestine, 19.
FERGUSON-WALKER — Thomas, 35, widower, 1808 Edmondson Ave.; Annie, 30.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crook, Baltimore, were recently married at the home of the bride's parents, 617 Sheraton Road, Baltimore. The Rev. James W. Parker, assistant minister of John Wesley Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. Crook is the former Miss Ella Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry.

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Mr. Russell, Miss Johns Have Formal Wedding

Shown above is the wedding party of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Russell who were married in Sharp Street Methodist Church, Chase, Md. recently. From left to right are Vernon Russell, Essex, Md.; Clarence B. Johns Jr., Syracuse, N.Y.; Glendie Johns, Earl S. Johns, Robert Harcum, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Glendi Johns, matron of honor; Mrs. Goldie Pratt, Miss Vondaleir Russell and Mrs. Cora Russell Anderson, bridesmaids, all of Baltimore. Front row, left to right, Beverly Scales and Carolyn Miles, flower girls of Baltimore, Lionell Grinage and Harvey Major, ringbearers of Chase. Mrs. Russell is the former Miss Bessie C. Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Johns of Chase.

Local Couple Wed at Home

Miss Matthews Marries Here

The marriage of Miss Ernestine Lorraine Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Matthews of 36 N. Carrollton Ave., was solemnized at the home of the bride recently by the Rev. Wilbur H. Waters, minister of Emmanuel Christian Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white embroidered taffeta. Her illusion veil was attached to a Juliet headdress of taffeta.

Miss Juanita Melvin was maid of honor and Theodore McClain was best man.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will return to Morgan State College where they are both seniors.

Just Like Her Sister

FRIEDA LEWIS

Pretty!—isn't she?

But wait till you see Frieda when she's dressed in one of her new HENDIN outfits for Fall! She's just like the words in the song—"a dream walking!"

Like her sister Lorraine, (whom we interviewed several weeks ago)—Frieda Lewis has been a "HENDIN GIRL" for years!

"As long as HENDIN'S keeps on showing those gorgeous Hollywood styles—my sister and I—and mother, too,—will always be regular visitors at HENDIN'S! It's a wonderful store!"

You'd be surprised to know how many thousands of other girls agree with Frieda Lewis!

CHARGE IT AT AIR-CONDITIONED Hendin's HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS 1725 Pennsylvania Ave. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights

Fall Styles Intriguing, but Are Not Slenderizing

NEWARK

Fall fashions are intriguing and varied. Much of the news centers around the bell silhouette—fitted skirts stiffened with linings or worn over full or very stiff petticoats.

More is heard about these because they are the newest. But a cheerful trend is being heard in stores shows that slim skirts and those with gentle, moderate fullness are just as plentiful.

So, as is always true, there is a style for everyone. Encouragingly is still the magic word.

The Real Question

What "they" are wearing is not the best formula for choosing the new garment. "What suits me most for you" is a safer and better formula.

For those who are these very full, stiffened garments make? Miss Inez LaBossier, extension clothing specialist at Rutgers University, says:

"Definitely for the young—young in figure as much as years go in age. They are especially good for the tall girl, but also the girl who has a slim waistline.

"The short, fuller figure will tend to look pounds heavier and very much shorter in most of them. For her, the skirt with straight lines not too skimpy, will be a better choice.

Extreme Fashions

"Besides becomingness, one needs also to consider how these more extreme fashions are to be worn and with what. If a jacket is worn, it should be short and nipped in at the waistline.

"Is your waistline the type that can be nipped in tightly and still look well? Consider, too, your winter coat.

"What type of dress or suit will look best under it? Most of our coats may take better to some of the moderately flared or slim skirts on dresses."

Fabrics A Challenge

Current fabric fashions also give us food for thought. Bulkiness seems to be the keynote. Miss LaBossier points out that like the full skirts, these fabrics may lend to increase the apparent weight of the wearer.

A compromise may be achieved by the use of fabrics that have an interesting texture, but which are soft and pliable.

The vogue for corduroy and velveteen is built around the young figure. Here, too, the bulkiness may not add to the charm of the fuller or more mature figure.

WHICH ONE HAS "THAT LOOK"?

'CALENDAR STRAIN' IS EASY TO SEE

You, too, may not be able to hide that tired, drawn calendar look no matter how much "make-up" you use. Keep your secret safe during "those" days . . . don't be the one girl in four that shows table-talk jitters, cramping discomfort!

Take Cardui, a special medicine trusted by thousands of women, girls to help insure against signs of periodic misery. A little Cardui each day helps build strength so resistance may be greater each month, suffering less and less. Feel, look better, more natural. Ask your dealer for Cardui (Say: "car-dyu-eye").

*Many scientists estimate that of some time during life, 1 out of every 4 women suffers from monthly discomfort.

CARDUI MONTHLY CRAMPS • CHANGE OF LIFE

CLUBS

SPIDERETTES, INC. — The Group met at the home of Mrs. Stella Jones for its first fall meeting. Mrs. Agnes Wallace will be hostess at the next meeting. Miss Lorrayne Scott is business manager.

LEAP YEAR—Members of the art club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Mae Waters, 814 N. Stricker St. last week. Plans were completed for a supper.

UNIQUE—The monthly meeting of the savings club was held at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Martin, club chaplain. Mrs. Leninia Foster, 1810 Ashland Ave. will be hostess at the next meeting to be held on Saturday. Mrs. Pauline Page heads the group and Mrs. Nancy Keepass is corresponding secretary.

ROMANCE—Mrs. Carrie Hinton, 1903 N. Fulton Ave. was hostess at the social club's first meeting of the season. After the business session, pokeno was played with prizes going to Mesdames Mary Brown, Florence Douglass and Annie Jones. Club guests were Mrs. Cora Mackey, Mrs. Betty Anderson, George Jones, Thomas Allen, Thomas Douglas, Charles Fletcher, Edward Oden, Hobie Maben and Luther Cooke.

BRILLIANT STAR—Mrs. Sadie Thomas of 103 Madison Ave. entertained the savings club last Sunday. Plans were completed for a trip to York, Pa. Mrs. Gladys Cornell heads the group.

UNITY—Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of 339 Madison Ave. was hostess at the first fall meeting of the club president and Miss Irvine Small is secretary. The group meets every Tuesday evening.

GIVES PIANO RECITAL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Miss Kathryn D. Wilson was presented in a piano recital recently by Miss Gertrude Anderson of Moberly, Boulevard BDA Church, assisted by Muriel N. Cole.

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Dt. Rebecca Campbell—1067 W Lafayette Ave
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Samuel Torsell—General Chairman
Walter E. Batson—Chairman No. 27

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