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Choosing Best From Various Sources

American Women Are 'Eclectic'

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U. S. WOMEN take heart! Luigi Racca, Italian desk man for the C. I. A. agrees that American men are wonderful for business conversations but enthusiastically asserts that "American women ah, they are eclectic!" (which according to Mr. Webster means . . . those choosing what is best from various sources of systems) and therefore most interesting companions for general conversation.

"I prefer to talk socially with American women because they can talk about so very much," he said.

Racca was one of the guests at the very happy party given last evening by Italian Air Attache, Col. Luigi Violante and Mrs. Violante at their 16th st. nw. home.

Among the many, many representatives of the various military and diplomatic services in attendance,

the Finnish seemed to think their problem was the most socially severe: "Lyytinen, (First Secretary), Laitinen (Attache) or Leinonen (Military, Air and Naval Attache) — how are people to know?"

According to Mrs. Paavo Laitinen, wife of the Attache and Mrs. Kaarlo O. Leinonen, wife of the Military Attache, these names which appear at the Finnish Embassy with such confusing similarity are not at all likely to be found in a similarly small group at home. To date, Col. Leinonen's wife fares best on the tea party end of things because her husband's military title quickly, and relatively distinguishes her from all the rest.

GUESTS AT the party, which boasted any number of buffet specialties equally as interesting as that deliciously cold, sliced Steak Chateaubriand, were Italian Minister, Carlo Perrone-Ca-

pano; the Chief of the Spanish Military Mission, Brig. Gen. Benito Miranda and Senora de Miranda, and Lt. Gen. Umberto de Martino, Chief of the Italian Military Mission, and Mrs. Martino.

Air Commodore Haider Raza and Mrs. Raza of Pakistan had as their touring house guest, recently arrived from London, John Concellis, director of the Educational Interchange Counsel.

Concellis says he feels quite British, "Now that my family have been Dutch immigrants there some 300 years."

Secretary to host Violante, Mrs. Theodore Caruso, and Mr. Caruso have decided against having a "Jr." in the family and have instead named their four-month-old infant "Alessandro," so that he may quick become "A leader among men."

Mrs. Caruso, born in Mantua, Italy, was enchanted last night to discover that

there were those present familiar with the Shakespearean version of the Duke thereof.

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