

Society Notes

July 12 by Mellifera

Rotarians in Frolic.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Conklin came in for a good share of attention at the Rotary club outing at Seymour Lake club Wednesday night. This frolic was the first gathering of the club which they had attended since their marriage in April. The club members, not satisfied with having sent congratulations to them upon their wedding day, decided to take public notice of their marriage. Accordingly the master of ceremonies asked Dr. and Mrs. Conklin to step before the company. When they complied, he presented them with a mock wedding cake, in reality a large bun in which matches had been lighted to take the place of candles.

President John Bekins of Seymour Lake club also received a cake, but his was the genuine article. The women of the Rotary club, who had been invited to the outing as Mr. Bekins' particular guests, wanting to show their appreciation in some way, had an enormous cake baked and presented it to him with their thanks for the good time which he had given them. The presentation speech was made by Mrs. E. C. Henry, who for the last three years has been a regular attendant at Rotary club functions.

Ninety-five women attended the party and took an active part in all its features. On the reception committee were Mesdames John Bekins, Henry Forster, Sam Mathison, D. A. Johnson and James Allan.

The club house had been converted into a perfect bower of flowers and greens. On the porches and balconies, in the hallway and throughout the rooms potted flowers and palms had been arranged. Among these flowers and greens the national colors and the Rotary flag were displayed, so that a patriotic note was not lacking. The ball room had specially elaborate decorations of greens. A ceiling canopy had been fashioned of green leaves in the center of the room and each corner had its decorations of greens.

When the golf game and the steak dinner were over the company assembled in the ball room to award prizes. Then the presiding officer divided the guests into three groups, assigned to each group one part of a sneeze, and finally at a given signal all produced one gigantic sneeze as a beginning of the fun. Dancing followed the award of prizes, and in the newer steps the Rotarians mingled a few old-fashioned rye waltzes and circle two steps.

Tarry-Field Wedding.
Among other surprises of the week is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Alpha Fay Field to Dr. Edward R. Tarry, which took place in Fremont Tuesday afternoon. The two have been intimate friends for the last two years, but they had not confided their secret to any acquaintances. Only the bride's mother, Mrs. Freeman A. Field, was present at the ceremony.

Dr. Tarry and his bride left for Chicago, where they have been preceded by his chauffeur and automobile, and from there will motor to Virginia and then up the eastern coast to New York. They will return to Omaha September 1 and will be at home at Fifty-first and Dodge streets in Dundee, where Dr. Tarry has purchased a home.

Dr. Tarry is a prominent member of the Field and Commercial clubs of this city. His bride is well known for her ability as a solo dancer.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT ROTARY CLUB OUTING.



MRS. FRANK M. CONKLIN.

hear her to come out to the club Friday afternoon.

The jolliest party of the season was given at the club last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Baldridge for the young Yale men in the aviation corps at Fort Omaha who are friends of their son, Malcolm. The decorations were most attractive, for they represented the various phases of the young men's study at the fort. As one young woman who had a very good time expressed it, "The table was just covered with balloons."

Events of the Day.

Mrs. James Drummond and Mrs. F. J. Junper had small luncheon parties at Happy Hollow club today.

Miss Marie Riley had a party of twelve at luncheon at the Blackstone today, after which she entertained at bridge in the roof gardens.

Mrs. A. C. Wagner had seven luncheon guests today at the Blackstone. Mrs. Charles Tierney four and Mrs. N. F. Harriman three. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharp will give a dinner in the roof gardens.

The largest affair of the day will be the dancing party for eighty young people at Aloha, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reed, at which Miss Virginia Charlton of Fall River, Mass., will be guest of honor. Thirty young men from Fort Omaha will be included among the guests. Garden flowers will be the decorations. Miss Charlton leaves for Denver Friday. Miss Daphne Peters will give a luncheon at the Country club for her before her departure.

On the Calendar.

Mrs. G. H. Koewler will entertain the Extension society at her home Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Stork Special.

A daughter, who has been named Barbara Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Knapp at Miss Stewart's hospital, Wednesday.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown and family left on the Fourth to spend several weeks in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snyder are going to Colorado for a short visit with friends.

Mr. Will Fritscher has been in Kansas City for the last few days.

Miss Amy Rosander will leave the last of the week for a motor trip through Iowa with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Smith and two sons leave today to motor to Davenport, Ia., Mr. Smith's old home.

Miss Mayme Jackson has returned to her home in Lincoln after a few days' visit with friends here.

Miss Nata Prescott will leave next week for Waterloo, Ia., to visit her sister, Mrs. Robert Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reeves have returned from Glenwood, Ia., where they spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher made an automobile trip to Glenwood, Ia., the first of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stein, who were in Omaha last week for the family reunion at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, have reached their new home in Orange, Cal., according to word received here Wednesday.

Mr. D. O. Belt left Tuesday night for a ten days' trip to Kentucky.

Mrs. George Philip Abel of Lincoln and her mother, Mrs. C. L. Hempel of this city, left Wednesday afternoon to spend three or four weeks in Denver and Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. Samuel Edward Schweitzer of the Knickerbocker, has as her guests Mrs. Allen Bliss Wilder of St. Louis, Mo., and her little daughter, Margaret Isabelle.

Mrs. Louis V. Crum is visiting relatives at Lewis, Ia.

Miss Marion Weller and Miss Margaret Gamble left this morning for a visit with Miss Bess Ritchie, a school friend, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Later they will visit Yellowstone Park and Weller, Colo. Mrs. H. S. Weller and Miss Dorothy Weller will motor to Okoboji next week and will visit there and in Cherokee, Ia., for two weeks. They will then return to Omaha to spend the summer.

At Carter Lake Club.
Cottagers' Kensington club met at the club house for luncheon Wednesday. A program which included a reading by Miss Adelaide Fogg and solo by Miss Marcena Hanford followed the luncheon. Mrs. E. E. Crane gave a talk on Red Cross work, after which an auxiliary to the Red Cross was formed.

Mrs. E. E. Crane was made chairman of the auxiliary, Mrs. C. L. McJers, treasurer, and Mrs. A. V. Chapman, secretary. The auxiliary will meet each week.

At the Country Club.
Miss Emily Keller entertained at luncheon at the Country club today for Miss Martha Dahlman of St. Joseph, Mo. is the guest of Mrs. B. B. Wood. Several other out-of-town guests were members of the party—Miss Ruth Beechee, of Hastings, who is Miss Keller's own guest; Miss Henrietta McArthur of Los Angeles, who is the guest of Mrs. Gould Dietz, and Miss Virginia Charlton of Fall River, Mass., who is visiting Miss Elizabeth Reed.

Miss Margaretha Grimmel and the Misses Elizabeth and Erna Reed completed the list.

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze will be hostess at the meeting of the Omaha chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Country club Friday at 2:30. All women have been asked to bring their knitting.

Mrs. E. G. Preston of New York will talk on "Hospital Work in England." Members of the Country club have been so much interested in Mrs. Preston's talks that they have extended an invitation to anyone who wishes to

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Success.

A Chat with Flirts

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

There are two kinds of flirting. There is the exaggerated selfish desire for power which turns a coquette into a man-hunter or a Chesterfield into a Don Juan. And there is the longing for romance and adventure which lures and entices boys and girls and men and women, too, into making chance acquaintances. To each its meed of scorn.

Coquetry is only a manifestation of a harmless desire to be liked—a little longing to charm. It is the scent to the rose, the sheen to the wings of a hawk. We all like it. We all enjoy its lure. But overemphasize it—let it grow to an unthinking desire for conquest or a deliberate longing for power and it becomes wanton and cruel.

Years ago a young high school graduate shot and killed one of his teachers. She was a beautiful young woman, seven or eight years older than the boy who became her slayer and the his own. But of the two it was she who was the real murderer. She was rather lonely in the little town to which she was assigned after her graduation from college. She found most of its people bores—"rubes" she called them. But in her classes there were two very attractive boys, good looking, full of the magnetism of their young strength and eagerly responsive to emotion.

Estelle Sabin—no, that isn't her name, and it won't pay you to look this case up in court annals, for it was kept from court—Estelle Sabin was a flirt, a selfish, determined, pitiless flirt. Ralph Cochran and Hugh Yardley became rivals for her favors. She took long walks with one. She read with the other. She encouraged each one to suppose that he gave her the joy of being understood. She flattered to flame the liking of each by his jealousy of the other.

And sensitive, poetical Ralph became a thief for her sake. He forged notes on his father's bank. He learned to drink with her and he drank desperately when she flouted him for Hugh. And then she threw Hugh over when his older brother came back from a trip to South America. Ralph killed himself because he could not bear the loss of the woman who had made him a drunkard and a thief and Hugh avenged his friend.

It was all fearfully romantic and tragic and it stirred the town in which it happened tremendously. People shook their heads over the criminal tendencies of Ralph's family and Hugh's. Ralph's brother was inclined to look upon Estelle Sabin as a martyred heroine. But she wasn't. The villainy of the story was hers. She killed the two boys after she had killed their souls.

Any flirt who plays with human passions and emotions is inviting tragedy. If there is any joy in treading on some one else's heart; if torturing some one else, that their suffering may exalt you, means joy and excitement, are you really to be responsible for agony, for the calamity and violence that may result, for human life itself?

The man or woman who wantonly flirts is nothing less than a cruel pagan of the sort who sat in a Roman arena and watched the gladiators destroy each other, blotting out forever years of life that he might have an hour's excitement.

"What an exaggerated, romantic viewpoint!" you say to yourself, "Perfectly absurd; such things don't happen."

Don't they? And yet almost daily the papers record emotional crimes—crimes committed by weak, half-crazed men and women who have been led on wildly to desire and who have been jeered at and flouted.

The other kind of flirtation is fully as dangerous. Flirting with danger when you have a chance to win anything is decidedly worth while. Scaling a mountain in the hope of discovering a new plant, and sailing strange seas to discover a continent bring honor even to the man who fails. But getting yourself into a cheap and common place emotional danger where you can't win anything but your own weak satisfaction is pitiable, contemptible.

The good-looking stranger you see in a car may be an escaped convict. "He couldn't be—he's so stung and well dressed and gentlemanly," you say. These are all part of the game—his stock in trade.

The appealing little blue-eyed beauty whose eyes beckon you may be a blackmailer. Her game may be to trap an easy mark into almost any kind of a swindle.

Would you walk into a tunnel with a lighted candle in one hand and a kerosene torch in the other if you knew gunpowder was stored all about you? Scarcely. You probably would not go with an electric flash unless you were properly guided and had an authoritative guarantee that the explosive was boxed up carefully. And even then you would probably remark that you hadn't any business in there, anyhow and you guessed you'd take it for granted that it was an interesting sight.

Think it over. It has a very definite application to your argument.

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Heredity.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 27, and have been going about for two years with a young lady 25.

I would like to ask her to marry me, but I have two sisters who tell me because this girl is a little lame I must not think of marrying her. C. F. H.

When people advise a man or woman against marrying anyone who is afflicted, they have only one just basis for their attitude—the fear of an unfortunate heredity. Nowadays even the things which used to be regarded as tragically hereditary—tubercular trouble and a tendency to cancer—are proven by science as not necessarily curses to descend from one generation to the next. Your sweetheart's trouble is her own personal tragedy—and there I think doctors will agree it ends. Then why should she be deprived of love and happiness?

Her Name in Divorce Case

Dr. Edward R. Tarry, Omaha specialist, divorced husband of Mrs. Bessie Tarry, who asks that the case be reopened and more alimony awarded her by the court, filed a motion seeking to have her bring the action under the name of "Bessie Daisy."

He objects to his divorced wife using his name, alleging the court, when it granted her a decree in November, 1914, stipulated she should go by the name of Bessie Daisy, instead of Bessie Tarry.

Mrs. Tarry-Daisy was granted \$10,000 alimony, but now seeks to have the decree set aside and \$40,000 alimony awarded.

She alleges he made fraudulent representations as to the amount of property and income at the time the decree was granted.

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For the Country Club Tea

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

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Will Lay Cornerstone for Swedish Hospital Sunday

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The cornerstone for the new Swedish Mission hospital at Twenty-fourth and Pratt streets will be laid Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. H. P. Hamilton, president of the hospital staff, will deliver the principal address. Paul N. Wiener will give a brief summary of the history of the Swedish Mission hospital. The rest of the program will be as follows: Selection, Mission church choir; prayer, Rev. Gust Erickson, and retrospect and prospect, Rev. Albin N. Osterholm. Carl Johnson will place the contents in the box to be put in the cornerstone.

When completed the new structure will have accommodations for seventy-five patients and with the old building will have room for 100 beds. The building will be fireproof and modern in every respect.

Equal Suffrage Allowed In Chippewa Tribal Council

Benidji, Minn., July 12.—Chippewa Indians of Minnesota in council here today gave suffrage to their women by a vote of 2 to 1. Older members of the tribe objected to a woman delegate being seated, but equal

rights prevailed when championed by the younger element.

The council also refused to admit its chiefs to the deliberations on the ground that modern Indians are democrats and not monarchists.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Prescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine—double strength—and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

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"The Phonograph With a Soul!"

will stand the most pitiless test you can possibly ask of it, and that is to have the artist sing in direct comparison with it in their natural tones. With the new Edison you get the counterpart, not the counterfeit. Won't you call at our store and be your own judge?

We Demonstrate Cheerfully.
ROUSE'S EDISON PARLORS
Cor. 20th and Farnam Sts. Douglas 7782.

Fashion Notes

Long strings of colored beads add a good deal of trimming value to a bodice finished in the new way, without a collar. The string of beads should be long enough to drop below the V of the neck opening and not cut across it.

Collar and cuff sets for wear with sport blouses or frocks of white linen are of checked gingham overlaid with sheer white organdy. A "gingham collar" sounds a bit heavy and clumsy, does it not? But these new bits of neckwear are really very dainty. The gingham is not hemmed around the edge of the collar and neither is the organdy.

Good looking suits for little boys are of white mohair, the jacket pleated in groups below a straight yoke, and having patch pockets over the pleats, midway below yoke and belt. Instead of a flat sailor collar or round Eton the little jacket has a coat collar and narrow lapels, and altogether the garment has a decidedly military suggestion which greatly appeals to the small boy. Short knee breeches of the white mohair accompany the pleated jacket.

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787 — Men's Diamond Ring, 6-prong Tooth mounting, 14k solid gold, at... \$75 \$1.55 a Week.

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