

Society Notes : Personal Gossip : Woman's Work : Household Topics

Society Notes by Mellificia

Novel parties are the order of the week at two of the country clubs. This evening at Seymour Lake Country club Father Time and Two-faced Janis will pace the pageant pathway with jolly old Saint Nicholas, Cupid and airy-fairy May. July will enter with a great blaze because he is the month of fireworks and celebrations. November is the month of falling leaves, the month of melancholy days, the saddest of the year. All of these well-known figures will pass in grand array before the guests at the birthday dinner at Seymour Lake club. If you have been neglected in the matter of birthdays because you are a grown-up, you may celebrate this evening, for no matter what month claims you, you will have a place at a birthday table.

STATE TEMPERANCE ADVOCATES HERE

Nebraska Convention of the W. C. T. U. to Open Business Sessions Wednesday.

SOME IN 1890 CAMPAIGN

"We shall win, but it's going to be a close fight." This is the sentiment expressed by the advance agent of white ribboners who met at the First Christian church Tuesday prior to the opening of the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Wednesday morning. State officers, county presidents and superintendents of departmental work only were included in the conferences. A number of women who took part in the prohibition campaign of 1890 are attending this convention. Among them are Mrs. L. S. Corey and Mrs. Annetta Nesbitt of Lincoln, both members of the state finance committee. Mrs. Corey was president of the Saline County Temperance society then, "the worst county in the state in those days," she says. Mrs. G. W. Covell of Omaha is another pioneer temperance advocate.

State Officers Here

All state officers have arrived. They are Mrs. Mamie M. Claffin, University Place, president; Mrs. Anna M. Bunting, vice president; Mrs. Lela G. Dyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Maude E. Remington, Cambridge, recording secretary; Mrs. Laura Taggart, Omaha, treasurer; Mrs. Nesbitt, Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Adelaide Rood of Lincoln, finance committee.

A large framed picture of Frances Willard, pioneer temperance worker, banked with white flowers, and draped with an American flag, occupies a prominent position in the church auditorium. Temperance banners, slogans and prohibition maps decorate the walls. "W. C. T. U." is emblazoned on the welcome arch, too, in honor of the convention delegates, 300 of whom are expected by this morning.

Springfield, Mass. The wedding took place last Thursday at Northampton, Mass., in order that Smith college girls, schoolmates of the bride, might attend the wedding. The Ingrams make their home in Minneapolis.

After the church ceremony a reception was held at White Lodge, the house where the bride lived during her college days. Later the bride couple left on a motor trip through New England.

Upon their return they are to live at 169 Maple street, where they will be "at home" after December 1. Mrs. Parsons studied at Dana Hall, Wellesley and also at Smith college. Mr. Parsons attended Cornell university, where he is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Stork Special. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Rosewater, Monday, at Birch Knoll hospital. This is the first arrival in this household, and is consequently the occasion of much joy in the home.

Assemblies at the Grand. Mrs. Charles T. Stewart and Mrs. J. J. Hess of Council Bluffs are planning to arrange a number of assemblies to be given in the Grand hotel of that city. Under Mrs. Stewart's supervision the ball room is being prettily redecorated and promises to be an attractive place for winter entertainments.

Personal Mention. Ernest Sweet and wife of Omaha are guests of The Elms hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. Henry Pollock has gone to Kansas City and Excelsior Springs for two weeks. On her return she will be accompanied by her cousin, Miss Cassie Field of Kansas City, who will be her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bone and son Darwin have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent the summer.

South Side Progressive Club. The South Side Progressive club will entertain Wednesday evening at 8:30 at its hall, Fourteenth and Castellar streets. The hostesses for the occasion will be: Mesdames—R. E. Kenney, George McQuade, Joe Laagy, H. Lynch, Hugh McGrath.

Dundee Woman's Club. The autumn party which annually opens the season of the Dundee Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Selby this afternoon. The entertainment of the afternoon took the form of a musicale, in which the participants were the Misses Enid Lyon of Chicago, Grace Poole, Mary Norris and Grace Conklin, with the Misses Edna Bartlett and Gladys Mickel as accompanists. Mrs. James F. Ferguson read a summary of woman in modern literature.

Tea for Guest. In honor of Miss Juanita Hector of Logan, Ia., who arrived this morning to visit Miss Sybil Nelson, her hostess will entertain at tea at her home on Wednesday.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reinschreiber announce the engagement of Mrs. Reinschreiber's sister, Miss Frieda Reuben, to Mr. Joseph Herzberg.

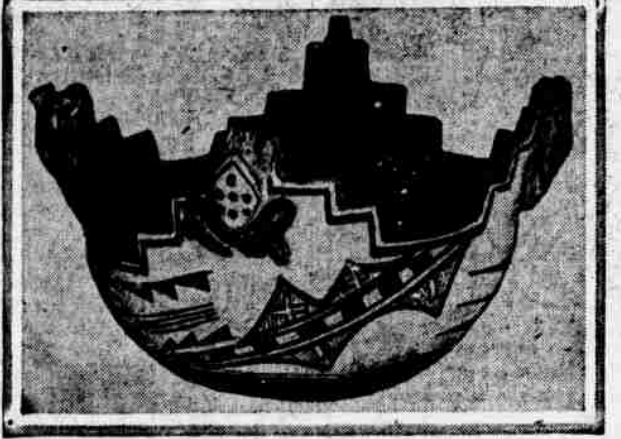
Former Omaha Girl Weds. Omaha friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leitch Ingram, who left this city in 1902, will be interested in the marriage announcement of their daughter, Gertrude Florence, and Mr. Russell Cleveland Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parsons of

Uncle Sam's City of Pagans

It's the Home of the Zuni Indians, 1,600 Strong

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The oldest city in America is a city of pagans. It is the last of the "seven cities of Cibola," which were conquered by the romantic Spanish adventurer, Coronado, when he marched into what is now the state of New Mexico in the year 1550.



A secret prayer bowl of a rain pr dragon flies are symbols of rain need. The ornaments of frogs added for crops.

We know this old city as Zuni, or Pueblo Zuni, and its inhabitants, some 1,600 in number, as the Zuni Indians. It is one of the greatest curiosities in existence. The best brief account of it and its people that I have ever seen is by Prof. A. L. Kroeber of the University of California in the American Museum Journal, from which the illustrations here are taken.

They wear some of our clothes, eat some of our kinds of food and use a few of our convenient implements; but they live, in all essential matters, as their ancestors lived before Columbus' day. They know the white men living among them only by nicknames of their own invention, which may sometimes contain a sly sarcasm, and they count the progress of time, not by our almanacs, but by the succession of ceremonials arranged by their priests.

Who Gives Up the Most in Matrimony

By DOROTHY DIX.

The Blue Pencil club of Brooklyn recently discussed this burning topic: Does the husband or the wife give up the most in matrimony?

to flirtations? If it is with the other man's wife—yes; if with his own wife—no.

"Should he give up his rights to pinocchio or bridge parties? If he doesn't win—yes; if he includes wifely in the game—no. His rights to exercise after business hours? If it is to the corner—yes; if it is with the baby—no.

"I can well imagine that the average old bachelor is positive that were he to enter portals of matrimony he would be passing through the gates of doom. And no wonder! Look around you as you pass up and down the great thoroughfares of this great city. See the high-heeled, hideously painted, powder-dabbed, short-skirted, outlandishly garbed individuals, who with perfumed breaths and nicotine stained fingers do the peacock promenade, adroitly disguising the fact that they are the daughters of our most respected families.

"The round of matrimony is divided into three great daily eras—the first, when the contracting parties are together; the second, when they are apart; the third, when they are resting up for the first era to start again the next day.

"No one can say, as a broad, sweeping proposition, whether it is the man or the woman, as a class, who are chief contributing causes to matrimonial infelicities. It is my experience as a lawyer that each case has a different story to tell; that no two are exactly alike.

"Should he give up his rights to free speech? If it is dominating, abusive and unjust—yes; if it is in self-defense—no. His rights to spend his own money? If he does not provide justly—yes; if he has any left after paying the bills—no. His rights

"It is a mistake to ask for expert opinion from a married man or woman, a father or a mother, on such questions as this, on how to rear children, on marriage and divorce. If one may judge by the volumes of matter written on such subjects it would appear that those who are best equipped to analyze, digest and solve any and all domestic problems are the old maids and sour, crusty old bachelors. I therefore submit this question to them for answer."

TODAY'S DAINTIEST DISH 'COOKERY IS BECOME A NOBLE SCIENCE'



Pigeon and Beefsteak Pie

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

Pigeon and beefsteak pie is a delicious dish, and is most appetizing.

Place the paste over with whole beat-up egg, mark the top with a knife and bake in a moderate oven for about two hours. Serve hot.

Pick, singe and bone the pigeons and cut birds into four pieces; take four birds to one pound of file of beef or rumpsteak, cut the latter in little square pieces and season with chopped bayleaf, thyme and parsley, chopped onion, a little salt and pepper; put into a buttered saute pan and fry together for eight or ten minutes. Then mix in a tablespoonful of flour and put all into a large casserole. Fill the dish with good gravy and garnish the top with halves of hard-boiled eggs and a little chopped parsley, cover the pie with puff paste.

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What Makes a Lady

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"A lady is a woman who always remembers others and never forgets herself."

Cleanliness and daintiness are her very instincts.

This simple definition rather thoroughly covers the situation in regard to a woman who wants to deserve the title "lady." A lady is a gentleman who lives up to the best traditions of her womanhood.

A low voice, a quiet manner, modesty and neatness are the outer signs of a real lady. And she helps her men-folks toward the neatness and cleanliness that indicate their fineness of fiber as instinctively as they offer her the easier path in life to protect her from difficulty.

A woman who shirks her responsibilities, who lives the modern selfish society life, who spends her days "on pleasure bent" is not a lady at all, however charming her manner and elegant her appearance. She's just a beautiful parasite creature living off the world, and the little shop-girl who sighs, "Oh, I wish I was a lady like her," is not picking out a particularly good model.

A gentleman who is worthy of that fine old title is honest, above petty trickery, above intriguing to get what she wants or jealously decrying those who have more than she. She doesn't cheaply cater to the weaknesses in masculine nature. She is instinctively fine in herself and she respects all fineness, and makes her appeal to life through nobility and simple honesty.

I very much prefer the good old English word, "gentlewoman" to the title lady. It means so much more of simple honesty in our standards.

A real gentlewoman doesn't draw her skirts away from those less fortunate than she. She holds out her hand with tender longing to help her little sister who has gone astray.

They still build terraced houses, plastered with clay, in a fashion that antedates history, and cultivate corn by hand in sandy soil on which a white farmer would starve. They make their rude, yet artistic pottery, their simple garment and their elaborate religious symbols and decorations, just as they were made in the days of their forefathers, and pursue their lives according to antique ideas with complete disregard of the new civilization about them.

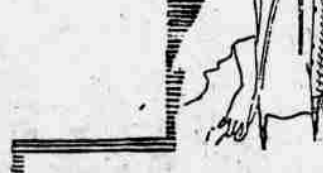
Her charity is never smug and complacent. It is loving and generous. She would no more speak evil than do it. If a gentleman is a mother, she thanks God for her holy estate, and tries to be worthy of it. If she is just a woman in the ranks of workers, she holds the torch of her womanhood high with simple belief in all womanhood.

They are friendly, polite, hospitable, but they ask to be let alone in their inner life, just as they let their neighbors alone. For them their religious dances are the most important events in the world, and their faith is not shaken or their minds altered by any amusement or ridicule of disconcerting or unsympathetic onlookers. They are simply indifferent to such things.

Reverence for herself and love for humanity are qualities that any woman worthy of the name must have. After all, to be a lady one has only to be a true woman.

There are sixteen clans among the Zuni, each named after some animal or plant. Descent is traced from the mother. Monogamous marriage prevails, but the wife owns the house and in many ways holds the whip hand. If a wife wants a divorce she may take a new husband, install him in the house, and the old one has to get out. Yet, notwithstanding the ease of divorce, family life and the institution of marriage are the bases of society.

No nobler task was ever given woman than to hold men and boys to a standard of respect and reverence for all women—a belief in motherhood and in the sanctity of the home.



Redfern Front Lace Corsets

have a protecting tongue (patented) beneath the lacing—a most important feature in the comfort of a front lace model.

The clasps of the Redfern front lace corsets are ground thin at the top, making them soft and flexible, so that they cannot press or irritate, regardless of the posture.

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You will find them at leading stores Wherever sold they are skillfully fitted.

(The Protecting Tongue and the Soft Top Clasp)

The Telephone Operator Cannot Tell Who Called Your Number

Perhaps today your telephone bell rang, and when you answered the operator asked, "Number, please?"

"Why, my bell rang!" you probably replied.

You were answered courteously, "Will you excuse it, please?"

The operator knew some subscriber had asked for your telephone number, then remembered it was not the number he wanted and had hung up his receiver, or that you were a bit slow in answering and the party calling you had tired of waiting and had hung up his receiver.

If the operator had rung you on account of her own error, she would have answered, "I beg your pardon, you were called by mistake."

Most wrong numbers are called because of persons asking for the wrong number, or to their giving the number they want so quickly or so indistinctly that the operator does not understand correctly.

The modern Bell Telephone switchboard, as well as our operating methods, represent many years of study and investigation, and we are confident that our service, when properly used, responds to every reasonable requirement.



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