

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

Society Notes by Mellificia

September 22.

By MELLIFICIA—September 22.

When the guests at the monster harvest home dinner at Happy Hollow club last evening had peacefully seated at their respective tables they heard a ripple of laughter rising in the innermost dining room, a ripple which spread and grew into a great wave. Such a craning of necks and murmur of questions as resulted! Soon the parties in the farthermost corners of the dining porches were rewarded by a quaint and curious sight. Strolling through the company came some of our best citizens, but, oh, in such an unfamiliar garb.

There were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sherman, bowing and courtesying to the company. Mr. Sherman appeared in the costume of a gentleman farmer with chin whiskers and straw hat, red bandana and a' that and a' thit. Mrs. Sherman wore corkscrew curls peeping out from under the back of her mother's wedding bonnet, which is 50 years old this month. Around her shoulders was an old-fashioned Indian shawl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hamilton attracted great attention. Mrs. Hamilton wore a brown dress which was 40 or 50 years old and which had been her mother's, quantities of queer old jewelry and the most outrageous shawl. It was a gorgeous affair of red and black checks which was really quite awful. Someone said, "Mrs. Hamilton, you bear a striking resemblance to Queen Victoria." "Although Queen Victoria was a very admirable woman," Mrs. Hamilton replied, "I have heard that she had nothing to boast of in the way of looks."

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kimberly were among the party. Mr. Kimberly dressed in a linen duster, a big straw hat and gray chin whiskers which, by the way, proved very popular with all the gentlemen of the group. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmore were also "gentlemen farmers." Mrs. Gilmore wore the demurest blue gingham bonnet and dress.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Durkee, who were the originators of the novel idea, appeared in elaborate costume. In strolled Mr. Durkee with nonchalant air dressed as a woodsman with high leather boots, heavy brown coat, soft slouch hat and dark shirt. Mrs. Durkee mimed along, as any proper old-fashioned person should, in a little old-style bonnet, a white satin waist and a full flowered skirt. I believe she was also guilty of mits and a big fan.

The party was seated at one big table and included also Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wead, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. R. Beecher Howell.

Box Party at Boyd's. Invitations have been received by the maids of honor of the Ak-Sar-Ben queen for a box party at Boyd's theater Monday evening as the guests of Miss Nancy Boyer, who appears in her new play, "The Little Lady From Lonesome Town." Miss Boyer was queen of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans several years ago and is looking forward to playing in Omaha during the Ak-Sar-Ben celebration. She is a Vassar graduate and a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyer of Philadelphia. Several luncheons are being planned in her honor.

Reception for New Students. The Bellevue college social season opens this evening with the new students' reception to be held in the new gymnasium. This function is one of Bellevue's traditions, and no trouble has been spared to make this occasion one long to be remembered by the students who will thus get their first impression of Bellevue social life.

President and Mrs. Kerr will head the receiving line, which will be composed of prominent members of the faculty, alumni and student body. The "gym" will be elaborately decorated, the school colors, purple and gold, predominating. A specially arranged program of music will be given.

The committees having the affair in hand are: Entertainment, Miss Marguerite Didlock; refreshments, Miss Chapman Rummey; decorations, Miss Ruth Stokes.

Pearl Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stacker will celebrate their "pearl" wedding anniversary at their home next Monday evening.

They were married Wednesday, September 25, 1886, thirty years ago, in the Douglas county court house by County Judge McCulloch, and have lived in Omaha ever since. They have lived at their present address for a quarter of a century.

Among those who will be present at the celebration will be twenty-two friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stacker who were here at the time of their marriage.

For Mrs. Nalibow. Mr. and Mrs. S. Spiegel entertained at their home Thursday evening for Mrs. Robert Nalibow of San Francisco, who is visiting in the city. The evening was spent in dancing. Those present were:

a party of twelve at luncheon Thursday. Miss Mabel Melcher had six guests and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sunderland four.

Comus Club. Mrs. J. F. Dimick entertained the Comus club at her home Thursday afternoon. Guests of the club were Mrs. T. A. Truelson of Stanton, Ia., and Mrs. W. S. Rowe. Prize winners were Mesdames T. A. Truelson, J. W. Hood, F. J. Lyman, R. O. Dinning and J. F. Dimick. The club will not meet during Ak-Sar-Ben, so that the next meeting will be in four weeks with Mrs. Charles Everson.

For Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Harry Weller and Mrs. C. F. Weller entertained at luncheon at Happy Hollow club yesterday for Mrs. Bert W. Walker of Syracuse, N. Y., who leaves for her home next Wednesday evening. Those present were:

- Mesdames—E. G. McMillan, A. L. Gordon, G. W. Wickersham, John Plack, Bert W. Walker of Syracuse, N. Y., J. W. Fisher, Mesdames—Clifford B. Weller, R. W. Huseknridge, J. W. Towie, Charles A. Oona, R. W. Dinning, F. W. Charles, Charles K. Weller.

For Miss Tierney. Miss Ethel Tierney, who is to be an October bride, is the guest of honor at numerous affairs. Monday afternoon the Tuesday Whist club, of which she is a member, will give a luncheon in her honor at the Carter Lake club house. Miss Viola Morarty will entertain for her Tuesday afternoon, and on Saturday she will be honor guest at a party given by Miss Helen Anderson. Yesterday afternoon Miss Agnes Whalen entertained at cards for Miss Tierney. Decorations were in sweetheart roses and hearts. High score was won by Miss Edith Miller. Those present were:

- Mesdames—Pauline Green, Rose Whalen, Terra Tierney, Elvira Green, Misses—Viola Morarty, Edith Miller, May Whalen, Lucille McCroary.

Silver Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. David Gross will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary by a large family dinner Sunday.

Fontenelle Chapter Meets. Fontenelle chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was entertained Thursday afternoon by Florence members at the home of Mrs. J. H. Price. Astors made a very charming decoration throughout the house. The program, arranged by the members from Florence, included musical numbers and readings by Mrs. F. H. Allis, Mrs. J. H. Price, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. J. B. Butter and Miss Vi Harrington. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames A. C. Griffin, R. A. Golding, E. E. G. Harrison, J. Johnson, J. P. Comstock and J. Weber. Twenty-five members were present.

Social Gossip. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baird have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McVann and move in on Saturday. The McVann family left Sunday evening for Chicago, where they will reside.

Mrs. George H. Palmer, with Jean and Morse, returned Tuesday from Dennis, Mass., where they spent the summer. Morse Palmer will attend school at St. Paul's this year, the opening date having been put forward until October.

Mrs. Arthur C. Smith, Miss Harriet Smith and the children are expected home from the east the first week in October.

At Happy Hollow Club. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hervey will entertain twelve guests at dinner at the club Saturday evening.

Anniversary Card Party. Mrs. D. E. Lovejoy entertained the Rummy club at luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her nineteenth wedding anniversary. Astors were used throughout the house. A mound containing nineteen pink roses formed a centerpiece for the table. On this occasion the Rummy club was reorganized.

Tea for Physicians' Wives. Mrs. J. P. Lord entertained at 4 o'clock tea at her home today in honor of the wives of visiting physicians and the twenty-five members of the assisting committee.

Tea for Belgian Fund. Mrs. Walter T. Page entertained at tea this afternoon in the first of a series of teas for the Franco-Belgian relief fund. The guests were:

- Mesdames—Charles George, E. S. Westbrook, V. K. Hunter, Howard D. Higgs, J. De Forest Richardson, W. Judson, W. A. Fraser, Herbert Wheeler, R. S. Caldwell, Misses—Martina Sharp, Ida Sharp.

Women's Hughes Campaign. Train is to Stop in Omaha. Omaha and Lincoln are the two Nebraska stops arranged in the itinerary of the special Hughes campaign train sent out by the women's committee of the National Hughes Alliance. The campaign train will make a nationwide sweep.

Among the members of the national train committee are women who have taken a prominent part in the affairs of the nation. Mrs. Arthur Capper of Kansas, Mrs. George Sutherland of Utah and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania are some of the women actively engaged in making the train campaign a success.

Timely Fashion Hints



By LA RECONTEUSE. The buttons do not make the trim lines, but they accentuate them. They are ordinary bone tailor's buttons, the smart sort just now on simple tailored suits like this one of dark blue serge. The panel front and belt, emphasizing a neat waistline, should prove becoming to most figures.



By LA RECONTEUSE. A bride of October may wear this motor coat on her honeymoon trip. The hall mark of fashion aristocracy is evident in the smart flaring lines, in the big collar of velvet and mole-skin and in the new cuff with pointed flap turned the unusual way. The coat is of mole-colored velours de laine, matching the shade of the fur collar.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Dear Miss Fairfax: My brother will be married soon. Can you kindly advise me as to the people to be selected for the bridal party. I refer to bridesmaids, flower girls, maid of honor and best man.

I have just found out that the groom's eldest sister should be "maid of honor." I would like to know any other set rules regarding the rest of the party. Also whether above is correct. M. E.

There are really no set rules concerning a wedding party. Out of courtesy to the groom the bride frequently selects his sister as maid-of-honor, provided she has none of her own; but if the bride has a very intimate friend whom she wishes to have act in this capacity, there is no reason why the groom and his family should not be sufficiently gracious and sensible to content themselves with having any daughters in their family as bridesmaids. The groom selects the best man—a brother or intimate friend. He also chooses his own usher, generally favoring one or two cousins or brothers of the bride, if she has any. And in the same way the bride shows him courtesy and consideration when she is choosing her attendants. Any children in the family of either are chosen as flower girls or pages.

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Folly of Marrying Man to Reform Him

By DOROTHY DIX.

My dear Marian: You write me that you are thinking of marrying Dick. You call him "Poor Dick," and you admit that he is a dissipated ne'er-do-well, who has been nothing but a sorrow and disgrace to his family and who lets his poor old mother take in boarders to support him.

You say that no one has ever understood "Poor Dick," and that you feel perfectly sure that he only needs your influence to lift him up to the higher life, where he will never thirst for a highball again, or yearn to play poker, or be tempted by the flutter of another petticoat.

Oh, Marian, Marian, where is the fool-killer when a girl marries a man to reform him? Surely, there is no other place on earth where there is such need for the slayer of sweet little geese as when a gentle maiden tackles the job of making a man out of a bunch of appetites, and laziness, and selfishness!

It can't be done, my dear. Modern surgery has accomplished much, but it has never yet succeeded in putting a backbone into a creature as spineless as a fishing worm. In homely phrase, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. When you marry you must take a man as he is—not marry him for something you think you can make of him.

There are no miracle workers in these days, my child. Still less is any wife a miracle worker. There is no conjure in the marriage ceremony that changes a sot into a leader of the Young Men's Temperance union, or makes a lazy man industrious, or that gives weakling strength to stand alone.

So, before you march to the altar look carefully at the man with whom you are contemplating taking that fatal journey, for he will be precisely the same individual before and after taking, with the same tastes, the same character, the same desires. He will not be metamorphosed into a fairy prince, but just be the same old Tom, Dick or Harry.

Before, however, you commit hariri—and I would earnestly recommend to any girl thinking of marrying a drunkard to take a dose of prussic acid or rough-on-rats instead—let me beg of you not to marry any man that you think of and speak of as "Poor Dick" or "Poor John." That phrase in itself is a confession of your recognition that he is a weakling, one who must be protected, instead of being the protector, one who is not able to take his part among men, one who must always be explained, apologized for, excused for his shortcomings.

Believe me, my dear, that there is

no happiness for either party in such a marriage. You cannot subvert the order of nature and society with impunity. When the woman has to be the stalwart oak and the man becomes the clinging vine, the spectacle is one at which the very gods laugh. No matter how much a woman loves a man to begin with, nor how sorry she is for him, when she sees him a pigmy among men and realizes that he can not fight their battles nor run their race, she, too, comes to share in the world's contempt of him.

When the Creator made man of greater stature and stronger muscle than he did woman, he meant us to look up to our husbands and not down upon them. That's the way we were built, my dear, and the plans and specifications upon which a woman's heart was originally constructed have never been altered. The only happy homes are those in which you find the wife trailing along after the husband or walking hand in hand with him. You will never find either peace or contentment where the wife leads the way, and the husband holds on to her petticoat like a toddling child to its mother.

But you will say, you do not expect "Poor Dick" to be always "Poor Dick." As soon as he has the benefit of your sustaining influence you expect him to become "Successful Dick," "Great Dick," "Rich Dick." Look about you, child. You have seen many women marry shiftless, drunken loafers. How many of them have you seen succeed in making these into prosperous and honored business or professional men?

Not one. The men who run the banks and big stores and manufactories; the men who are leading lawyers and doctors, and editors and preachers; the men who are elected to high office were not weaklings made by their wives. They were strong men who carved out their own fortunes. They do not owe their rise to any woman's influence. They got there by their own hustle and push.

There's just one job, my dear, that every man has got to do for himself, and that is to make his own character. A woman may scallup it around the edges and embroider a blue forget-me-not in one corner, or she may wear it into a frazzle in a spot or two, but that's just about all she can do. It's as far as her influence goes. She can make her husband happy or miserable. She can help him to succeed more quickly or delay his getting there, but she can't keep him down if he's a good man, and she can't make him rise if he's a poor one.

If a man won't refrain from drink-

ing too much because of his own self-respect he won't do it for any wife. If he will not work and support himself because he would rather die than eat the bread of dependence he will never toil to support a family. If he has no sense of responsibility just of himself, no woman can implant it in him any more than she could graft on to him a voice like Caruso's.

Solved by LEIBOWITZ. When you are in doubt as to the correct thing to present for almost any occasion consult us. We may not have what you think you would care to give, but we can help you solve the problem by suggesting. We are called upon so often that we help in similar cases that we flatter ourselves that we know just what is right. Do not hesitate to ask us to help you make your selection. Our stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware is the most complete in the city and new ones coming in daily. A visit from you will be appreciated. Leibowitz Jewels and Silverware Credit Man 218 South 15th St. New World-Herald Building.

New Fall Styles As Usual All the classy styles that have that individuality you like will be shown first in Walk-Over Shoes for men--for women The new color combinations so popular this season for women are here for your approval. Let us show these to you. \$3.50 to \$12 PHOENIX GUARANTEED HOSIERY To match all our shoes Walk-Over Boot Shop 317 So. 16th St.

The Day-Dream Movie As the afternoon wears on and time for dismissal approaches, a picture starts upon the mind-screen of each of these healthy school children. They see school dismissed and themselves hurrying to the cool, clean store across the street where the smiling attendant, anticipating their arrival, has already started to heap up dishes with pyramids of fragrant, pure Ice Cream which they devour rapturously because it is wholesome and good for them. "For your own sakes, dear children," the clerk says, "I assure you it is Special Ice Cream For the Coming Sunday Is CARAMEL NUT Hardings The Cream of All Ice Creams A part of the children's education should be to teach them to eat goodies which are best for their "tummies"—therefore Hardings All Ice Creams