

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

Society Notes by Mellificia

September 26, 1916. Maybe you think it is only father, mother, big sister and perhaps big brother who are interested in the Ak-Sar-Ben coronation ball.

Pages to their majesties, King and Queen Ak-Sar-Ben XXI, they will be. The king's pages will be Harley Moorhead, Jr., Louis Rogers Nash, Edward Kennedy, Francis Burkle and David Crofoot.

The queen's pages will be Jane Powell, Beatrice Manley, Marie Dixon and the Bradford twins, Bertha Mae and Martha Ki.

Indeed, the largest affairs of the social season seem to be incomplete without including the names of the kiddies who are to take part.

Children will serve in both the Vail-Jaquith and Penfield-Bacon wedding parties, the two largest weddings in prospect during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

Dainty little Elinor Kountze will attend Miss Alice Jaquith as flower girl, while the bride's nephew, Charles Frederick Weller, will be the ring bearer.

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While little Misses Jane Stewart and Jean Redick will be flower girls.

The Prairie Park club gave the second dancing party of the season at its club house on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fell will entertain at dinner at the club this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Currie will have a party of eight at the club this evening.

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Hannighen will be host to a party of four.

For Miss Bacon. Mrs. C. T. Kountze entertained at luncheon at her home today in honor of Miss Lucile Bacon, an October bride.

Luncheon for Miss Todd. Miss Grace Allison entertained at luncheon today for Miss Mildred Todd of Kansas City, who left for her home this afternoon after a visit with Miss Alice Cook.

For Departing College Girls. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilchrist will give a dancing party at their home this evening for Miss Helen Peck and Miss Mildred Rhoades, who are leaving soon for school.

Rohrbough-Heaton Wedding. Today at Wahoo, Neb., occurs the marriage of Miss Helen Heaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heaton of that city to Mr. Merrill Curtis Rohrbough of Omaha.

Social Affairs Planned. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Freeman will entertain at the closing dinner-dance at the Field club.

Notes of Interest. Mrs. L. J. Herzog of Sioux City is the guest of Mrs. Samuel Katz at the Fontenelle and will remain a few weeks.

Madame J. F. Anson will return in October from California, where she has had an apartment during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cook will accompany their son, Culver H. Cook, when he goes east Wednesday evening to enter his second year at Princeton college.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Busch have taken an apartment at the Genoa.

Mr. M. D. Cameron is improving after an illness of several months.

Mr. Carl A. Pedersen and sons of Oberlin, Neb., have returned home, having visited here with relatives for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Ewing Brown are taking an apartment at Highland Court, just vacated by the G. H. Wrights.

Recent arrivals at the Royal hotel in Excelsior Springs included the following from Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Corcoran, J. T. McGrath, Eddie Burns, F. E. Sackett, D. F. Barber.

Misses Frances and Mary Weir have gone to New Orleans by way of New York. From New York they will make the balance of the trip by ocean steamer.

Carlisle S. Lents left Monday evening for Baltimore to enter his third year at Johns Hopkins Medical college.

Miss Helen Clarke will have two house guests during Ak-Sar-Ben week, Miss Louise Lewis of De Kalb, Ill., who comes Friday of this week, and Miss Marion Thompson of Minneapolis, who comes next Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Weiss leaves Thursday to enter her senior year at the University of Chicago.

Press Club Tea. Mrs. Martin Harris entertained the Omaha Women's Press club at 4 o'clock tea at her home today.

Brogan-Rice Wedding. This evening at 5 o'clock in the University Methodist church of Austin, Tex., will occur the marriage of Miss Mary Cleo Rice, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Herbert Rice of that city, with Dr. Albert Per-

ley Brogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brogan of Omaha.

Afternoon Tea. Mrs. J. H. Harms gave an afternoon tea today complimentary to Mrs. Edward Rucklos of Long Beach, Cal., formerly of Omaha, Mrs. Rucklos and her three daughters are visiting Mrs. Harms.

Some Trouble Maker. An Indian with a war club is some trouble maker, even if said Indian denies he is an Indian. We refer to Zach, otherwise "Buck" Wheat, and his savage attack on National league triers this season.

At the Field Club. Mrs. C. B. Brown and Miss Walrod were hostesses at luncheon at the Field club today.

At Happy Hollow Club. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fell will entertain at dinner at the club this evening.

At the Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foy will have a party of ten guests at the Wednesday evening dinner-dance, and J. L.

Home Economics Department Edited by Irma K. Gross - Domestic Science Department - Central High School

Vegetable Canning.

While vegetable canning comes under the same basic laws as fruit canning, the sterilization process is not quite so simple, except in the case of tomatoes, which are very acid. The decay of vegetables is due to microscopic forms of life called bacteria, just as is the decay of fruits, but the bacteria which attack vegetables are more resistant to heat because they have the ability to produce spores. Spores may be likened to seeds, in that they have hard, protective coverings and can withstand unfavorable conditions.

From these facts, the "cold pack" method, also called the "intermittent sterilization" method, has been developed. The apparatus required is a container for sterilizing and a supply of jars with good lids and rubbers, or, better, jars with glass tops held in place by wire springs.

On the second day loosen the lids and proceed as on the first day. Repeat the process on the third day. Tighten the lids and set jars aside for a day. The test is usual.

Tomatoes are canned by this method, one day's cooking is sufficient, as the fruit is so acid.

Tomatoes may be canned easily by the method suggested for fruit canning—that is, stewing the fruit and then putting it into sterilized jars.

Wash tomatoes and peel by plunging into boiling water for three minutes and then into cold. Place in a pan over a very low flame. If you turn frequently to avoid sticking and burning, no water need be added.

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Co-operation

Readers are cordially invited to ask Miss Gross any questions about household economy upon which she may possibly give helpful advice; they are also invited to give suggestions from their experience that may be helpful to others meeting the same problems.

tomato is not only harmless, but possesses acids which make it peculiarly stimulative and cleansing, and though the bulk consists of water, its chief value is in the small percent of minerals. These have a direct effect on the kidneys and liver, acting as natural "salts," being particularly useful if there is any tendency to biliousness, gout or clogged intestines.

Variety in Serving. But to the housekeeper the tomato is a staple summer food mainly because it permits such endless variety in its serving.

In these salad forms it can play the part either of a watery salad for refreshment only, or if combined with the three foods above mentioned it will make a substantial meal, especially suited for hot weather.

Tomato rings, cross, balls cream cheese, almonds.

Tomato aspic in small molds, garnished with pepper rings.

Tomato cups stuffed with chopped cabbage, celery and walnuts.

Tomato cups filled with cooked diced carrots, white turnip and string beans.

Cooked white string beans and asparagus laid through thick rings of tomato.

Suggestions for cooked tomatoes are: Tomato cups stuffed with bread-crumbs and ham and baked.

Thick rings of tomato saute in butter, served with cream sauce on toast.

Porch Sandwich—Rings of tomato covered with grated cheese highly seasoned, grilled on crackers; sardines may be added to this.

Olives and walnut meats in chilled tomato aspic as individual salads; tomato cups stuffed with seasoned crumbs, topped by large fresh mushroom, grilled.

Ripeness Gives Flavor. August is the month when the first early tomatoes are in their prime.

Too long cooking makes it dark and separates the pulp and juice, leaving the skin as a distinct and unpleasant feature.

Since the tomato possesses such an excess of natural acid, care must be used when combining it with milk. Uncooked milk should never be used, but the milk heated or made in a cream sauce first and then added.

Dressings and Mayonnaise. Owing to its luscious and flavoring qualities the tomato is specially adapted to use with oil dressings either of the French or mayonnaise types.

Instead of using the slices in the flat way, pyramid them, placing some of the lettuce leaves between. Or cut a small whole tomato into eight sections, or "petals," like an orange.

Decorations around platters of cold meat. The small perfectly shaped tomatoes are, of course, most suitable for individual cup salads.

Large are best for baking and the largest size for any of the grilled or sauted dishes.—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Wives I Might Have Been

BY JANE M'LEAN.

Of course I might have married Jack. There was really just one reason why I didn't, and that was because I didn't love him, and there is all the difference in the world between the right and the wrong man.

Jack was the type of admirer that always makes a good showing. Every girl knows at least one man like him. She likes to introduce him to her friends, as much as to say:

"Yes, girls, take a good look, but no trespassing, because he's mine." Jack was distinguished looking. His clothes were always just the right thing. He owned a stunning racer, and he certainly knew how to amuse a girl.

"Don't do it." Yesterday I met Jack's wife, and now I think I know what kind of a wife I might have been if I had married Jack.

"How do you do, Miss Page?" she said languidly. "Jack has spoken of you so often. Isn't it hot? I don't see how you can keep so cool."

Jack's wife was smartly dressed, but she did look as though living up to Jack made her breathless. I had on tennis shoes and a white skirt and waist. Of course, my mustard-colored sport hat was becoming, but otherwise I looked like any other girl.

"How is Jack?" I asked. "I haven't seen him since you came back from abroad."

"I don't see much of Jack myself," she replied. "He has so many friends, you know, and we have so many social engagements to keep up, and altogether life is just one grand scramble."

"Don't you have time to make love?" I asked audaciously. And then I was sorry I had spoken, because Mrs. Jack flushed uncomfortably and laughed uncertainly and said:

"Of course," I responded quickly, although I knew I was telling the biggest fib I had ever told in my life. And then to change the subject, I said: "Don't you play tennis?"

"I did before I was married," Jack's wife responded, "but one gets so hot, and Jack hates women to look hot. He says they're never ornamental when their noses are shiny."

Our conversation began to sound like a rehearsal of Jack's likes and dislikes. Jack's wife seemed to be rather a plastic individual and I began to wonder if Jack had changed.

"I suppose you had a splendid time abroad," I said enthusiastically.

"Oh, yes," was the answer, "only it was tiresome. The minute we reached a spot where I wanted to stop for a few days, Jack wanted to move on. He likes only the excitement of travel, and the beauty of the scenery makes no difference at all to him."

I wanted to say, "But you were just married, I should think it would be wonderful just to be together." But, of course, I didn't. Afterward I heard that Jack's wife had been quite "fun" before she was married. Then, being married to Jack must have made all the difference.

I wonder if life would have been the same for me if I had married Jack myself. Perhaps not, because I am not very easily influenced, but I should have been perfectly miserable getting used to it all.

"I don't see much of Jack myself," she replied. "He has so many friends, you know, and we have so many social engagements to keep up, and altogether life is just one grand scramble."

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Timely Fashion Hint



An attractive separate bodice is shown here developed in black chiffon and lace over flesh georgette crepe. The shawl collar and square cuffs are particularly good features. Especially notable is the fact that the sleeves are three-quarter length. Small white satin binding gives a dainty finishing note.

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

Clinging to Your Ideal. Dear Miss Fairfax: Referring to your article entitled, "Advice and taking it," I venture a few remarks. I am if and haven't a single man friend for the reason I refuse to kiss every Tom, Dick and Harry. I have gone about with quite a few men and it was the same with all. I was particularly interested in the letter you quoted. One of his phrases was, "I take my hat off to any girl who is really self-respecting." That was a very creditable thing to say, but did he, in his own soul, really mean what he said?

Probably I am too skeptical, but I have long pondered this question. Why is it that men always pay attention to such girls as will allow them to kiss and make love to them, while the really self-respecting girls are termed dead slow and passed over in favor of the so-called game sport? Would any man like his sister to be called a game sport?

There may be a good many men in the world who want to make light and facile love to every girl they meet, but there are also a great many who respect a girl for her own dignified self respect. No 18-year-old girl is in a position to generalize about men because a few emotional boys have tried to make love to her and have lost interest in her when they found they couldn't. The thing for her to do is to be true to her own ideals and to try to retain her faith in human nature—which is a pretty decent thing after all. Try to appeal to the best in men and try not to be appealed to by any but the best type of men. Your problem will work itself out if you are patient and refuse to become cynical, skeptical, or reckless. You write a very good letter and evidently are a thoughtful and reasonable girl in a becoming way. Rest assured that there are good men ready to like you for your mind if you reveal its charm to them.

CLAREMONT INN 17TH AND JACKSON Special Noonday Luncheon, 11:30 to 1:30 p. m. \$5c. Special Evening Dinner, 7:30 to 7:50 p. m. \$5c. Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner \$5c. The only place in Omaha where you can get good home cooked meals served the way you like them.

How the Bell Telephone System Spends Each Dollar Received. We believe that every telephone user has a right to know what is done with the money he spends for telephone service. The following figures are taken from the annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Associated Companies, showing how the Bell Telephone System spends each dollar it receives for telephone service:

1) 48 1/2 cents of each dollar are paid in wages to employees. 2) 33 1/2 cents of each dollar are spent in keeping the plant in constant good repair by rebuilding or replacing parts of it as they wear out, become out-of-date or are destroyed by fire or devastating storms. Out of this amount also comes the money spent for supplies, taxes, rents, employees' welfare work and for advertising. 3) 20 cents are paid for the use of every \$4 invested in the property. There are approximately \$4 invested for every \$1 of gross revenue received annually, and this payment of 20 cents in interest and dividends represents an annual return of about 5 per cent on the investment. There is no "water" in Bell Telephone stock. A dollar has been invested for every dollar's worth of stock, bonds or other securities issued. There are about 100,000 stockholders in the Bell System, more than 48,000 of whom are employees who have invested their savings in telephone stock. NEBRASKA TELEPHONE COMPANY