

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

Society Notes
by Mellificia

October 18, 1916.

Omaha's two charming society brides of the last week are having widely different experiences on their honeymoon journeys. Mrs. Elias Cornell Vail, formerly Miss Alice Jaquith, with Mr. Vail, is having a most delightful time at Lake Louise. The weather is delightful and the beauty of the place exceeds their highest expectations. When Mrs. Arthur B. Jaquith received her last letter from them this morning they expected to leave Lake Louise October 15, when the summer hotel closed, and to go from there to Vancouver.

Mrs. Walter Scott Penfield, formerly Miss Lucile Bacon, and Mr. Penfield are having an equally delightful honeymoon trip, but they are encountering very different weather. A wireless received by Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Bacon from them on board the Calamares stated that, although they were scheduled to arrive at Havana Monday, their boat had been delayed by a hurricane accompanied by a driving rain, which is sweeping across the Gulf of Mexico and sending all craft scurrying for cover. They are now in the delta of the Mississippi about 150 miles below New Orleans awaiting the passing of the storm.

The elements have utterly disarranged the plans of friends for dinner for them at the Havana Country club, of which Mr. Penfield is a member, on Monday evening. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday they expected to spend motoring on the island. No further news of the boat or the storm has yet been received.

Hallowe'en Party.

Hallowe'en for the Sunday school youngsters is being planned at All Saints' Sunday school. The party will be given in the Wattle Memorial parish house at 4:30 next Friday afternoon. Pumpkins filled with favors will adorn the tables and by pulling the strings attached to the articles inside each child may become the owner of some dainty gift. A fortune teller's booth will occupy one corner. Sack races, potato races and every sort of game will keep the little people busy. After 8:30 music will be provided so that the older scholars may dance. The hall will be decorated in old-fashioned style with pumpkins, fall foliage, witches, black cats and every other appropriate object.

Sunshine Club Meets.

The Sunshine club of the George A. Custer Woman's Relief corps met yesterday with Mrs. George W. Winship. Thirty-five members were present. Hallowe'en decorations were used in the rooms. In the contests prizes were won by Mrs. Harriet Hale, Mrs. Emma Mapes and Mrs. Mary Bonner. Mrs. Ben Middleton furnished a piano solo, Mr. G. W. Winship sang and Mrs. Caroline Lockner sang several numbers. Mrs. Mary McCain, who is over 80 years old, recited. In the evening the club attended the meeting of the Custer post at Memorial hall.

Dinner for Guest.

The Misses Elizabeth and Melora Davis entertain at their home this evening for Miss Anita Carrington of New Haven, who arrived this morning to be their guest. Those present will be:

Misses—Anita Carrington, Louise Dinning, Elizabeth Bruce, Mary Bonner, Ben Middleton, Mary McCain, Mr. G. W. Winship, Mrs. Caroline Lockner, Mrs. Mary McCain, who is over 80 years old, recited. In the evening the club attended the meeting of the Custer post at Memorial hall.

For Mr. Caffin.

Mr. and Mrs. August Mothe-Borglum will entertain Mr. Caffin at family dinner at their home this evening. Following dinner a large number of friends have been invited to meet Mr. Caffin and hear him in reading. Pink chrysanthemums will be used throughout the rooms and baskets of cosmos. Assisting Madame Borglum will be:

Madames—Edgar Scott, Rara Millard, Alfred Darlow, Helen Scobie, Arnold Borglum, C. J. Smyth, T. M. Auld, Misses—Dorothy Darlow.

Out-of-Town Wedding Guests.

Several out-of-town guests are coming to attend the Daniels-Davis wedding next Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Hudson of Chillicothe, Mo., are expected Saturday and will probably spend a week at the Davis home. Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Anderson of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., will also come for the wedding. A party of Phi Beta Phi girls from Lincoln, sorority sisters of Miss Davis, are also expected to come to Omaha Monday.

Reception for the Pastor.

The women of the First Congregational church are arranging a reception for the new pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Fred J. Clark, to be held Friday, October 20, at 8 o'clock. All the members of the church and congregation will welcome Rev. and Mrs. Clark at that time.

Mrs. Smith Returns.

Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith has closed her charming summer home on the seashore at Cohasset and returned home Saturday. She placed Miss Helen at Miss Spence's school in New York and Arthur Smith, Jr., at St. Marks, Southborough, before her return.

On the Calendar.

Miss Katherine Grable's dancing classes for children and future debutantes and beaux of Omaha, opens Thursday afternoon at the Colonial and Friday afternoon at Dundee hall. The class in artistic dancing meets Saturday morning at the Colonial.

Informal Bridge.

Miss Mary Furay entertained very informally at bridge at her home this afternoon.

Trinity Parish Aid.

The Parish Aid society of Trinity cathedral met today at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Reed for an all-day sewing session.

To Boost Candidates.

A meeting of the committee of women who are promoting the citizens' ticket for candidates for the Board of Education at the fall elec-

tion is called for Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Young Men's Christian association, third floor, instead of the Young Women's Christian association.

Christ Child Society.

The first meeting of the Christ Child society for this season will be held the first Tuesday of November.

Stork Special.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Offerman at the Birch Knoll sanitarium last Saturday. Mrs. Offerman was formerly Miss May Hanting.

Social Gossip.

Mrs. Charles T. Kountze left for Minneapolis yesterday for a few days' stay, expecting to return Monday.

Mr. Myron Learned is in New York.

Miss Leeta Holdredge has just returned from her summer vacation trip to Wyoming. She was preceded by her family because of her stop with a sister on a ranch in the western part of the state.

Notes of Interest.

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin in New York from Omaha during the last week have been Mr. A. C. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pelchat.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Jones of Omaha are guests of the Elms hotel, Exelsior Springs, Mo.

Mrs. William F. Baxter has been confined to her home for two weeks with an attack of poison ivy.

Miss Anne Milder left for a two weeks' visit in Rock Island, Ill., where she will be entertained by Miss Sadie Taxman. She will return by way of Des Moines, where she will stop for some time with friends.

Look Down
the Long Road

By ADA PATTERSON.

The chief difference between the wise man and the fool is the matter of looking ahead. The wise man looks far down the road, shielding his eyes by placing his hand above them, from the illusions and glamors of the present. The fool follows his bent wherever it leads.

One looks down the long road to its far vanishing point. The other closes his eyes, or seers, refuses to read the signs on the guide posts.

The name of the long road is Consequences. Some cast their eyes, with the keen, measuring gaze of the trained surveyor, down the track, calculating whether it leads. Others gallop down the course and cry out when their mount throws them or when they collide with a stone wall.

Nothing happens without cause and there is no event without its result. Every act, as every person, casts a shadow.

We overdraw our account at the bank and there is a protest. Our credit suffers. We eat too much and our bodies are heavy and inert, poisoned by their own self-manufactured toxins. We sleep too little and our nerves are traitorous, our tempers ungovernable, our judgment faulty. We think too much about ourselves and our lives narrow, and we grow critical and unproductive of ideas, bitter and discontented. We drink too much and our appetites apply the lash for more and stronger stimulants. We speak, and our words come echoing back to us in another's good or bad deeds.

Every act is a start on the road of Consequences. It behooves us to look long, often and thoughtfully down that road before starting upon it, for along its track no one may return.

A girl looking out from a car window at the crowds pouring into the Broadway cafes, frowned, sighed and said:

"Your eyes have asked me about these black clothes of mine. I will tell you about them. I have just come back from the funeral of a relative of mine. She was just past middle age. She was tired of life and glad to go. She had worked hard all her life and had no play. She was alone and her life was growing narrower every day. Those laughing, over-dressed girls going into the cafes are living, if only for a little while. Every girl can choose between these two kinds of life. As for me," she nodded her pretty head framed in brown curls, "just now I incline toward the cafes."

I knew the girl's temptations. They were glittering and offered from a high place. I did not say, "Don't." Human nature is such that saying "Don't" is often equivalent in effect to saying "Do." I said:

"Have you looked down the long road?"

"The long road?" she repeated.

"The road of Consequences," I answered. "I knew a girl who stood just where you do. She didn't look down the road. They sent for me when she had been run over in the street and was placed in the alcoholic ward at Bellevue. There was a plan to take her to Ward's Island, where the city's insane are kept. Knowledge of this plan and the shame and horror it signified seeped into her burning brain. She whispered a telephone number. 'Ring him up. Tell him I am in great trouble,' she implored. The man, often seen on Broadway, answered, 'I am too busy to be bothered about her.' Two days later she died on Ward's Island. Are you willing to pay that price?"

The girl's eyes widened as she watched the crowds pouring into the cafes.

"I know another girl who stood where you do. She looked down the long road, far down. She thought of what she saw. She said to the tempter, 'No.' She has turned her back upon the brief, feverish gaiety of such life as this. She chose the deep, tranquil happiness that follows true, consecrated marriage. She has three children. She has that fathomless content that springs from a life with a calm center, because she looked down the long road."

Indian Summer : Copyright, 1916, International News Service. : By Bachelor



Be Broad Minded

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Oh, come on, be a good sport. What's the harm in a little thing?" says Will to Tom. "Don't be narrow-minded. Come on, have a drink with the rest of us."

And Tom, awed at the bugaboo of being called "narrow-minded," proceeds to take the drink of which he disapproves.

He sacrifices his own principles of right and wrong for the modern fetiche—"be broad-minded."

"Don't be a narrow-minded little goose, Saide," says Jane. "There's no harm in Will Bruce, even if he is

a little bit fresh. Come on down to Coney tomorrow with Will and Jim and me. We'll have a good time if only you aren't narrow-minded and spoil the day."

And Sadie listens to Jane. She doesn't want to be called narrow-minded. She has a horror of being unpopular and lonely because the rest of the crowd think her a priggish, goody-goody. Her principles go down before the fetiche, "be broad-minded."

A very brilliant man once said to me, "There's always something suspicious about anything that has to be viewed from a 'broad-minded' standpoint."

Anything that can stand on its own merits doesn't have to be judged broad-mindedly or narrow-mindedly—but just fair-mindedly.

The man who makes investments

he can't afford; the man who gambles with money he "borrows" from his firm; the woman who dresses better than her means justifies; the girl who goes with gay companions—all of them are likely to fall back on the excuse that you have to be broad-minded about things.

Between Puritanism of the evil-minded, suspicious and condemnatory sort and the modern broad-mindedness which tolerate laxity and weak indulgence in desires of almost any sort, there is a whole world of divergent viewpoint. It is something like a see-saw with sanity as the balance.

None of us has the right to sit in judgment on all the rest of us. It is ourselves we must judge.

Our own principles of right and wrong are our one final guide to right or wrong. To sacrifice those principles

to a desire to be broad-minded or a good fellow is only to be weak and contemptible.

When the urging to be broad-minded about a thing you consider wrong is offered you, have the courage to say, "I'm not so intolerant as to criticize you for doing that. Please don't be intolerant enough to criticize me for not doing it. I happen to think it wrong and so it would be wrong for me to yield to your persuasions and ignore my own principles." Say it in a tone of finality that brooks of no argument.

"Be broad-minded!" may mean to the weakling an invitation to ignore principles and follow the line of least resistance. The end of that line may be utter moral degradation.

Before you do a thing that can only be excused from a broad-minded standpoint, look it squarely between the eyes!

Women's Activities

West Virginia will vote on woman suffrage in November.

Miss Flora Sanders, an Irish girl, is a sergeant in the Serbian army.

More than 50,000 women are now employed by the German railroads.

Four women were admitted to the Georgia bar within forty-eight hours after the enabling act had been passed by the state legislature.

The only Jewess who ever occupied a throne in Europe was the American-born woman who was for a time the wife of the reigning prince of Monaco.

Women of Guthrie, Okla., have decided to build and equip a handsome building at the Cimarron Valley fair grounds to serve as women's headquarters and house all women's exhibits.

Miss Lillian Stuart, advocate of a lakes-to-gulf highway, to be built by convict labor, has been named a delegate to the American Prison association convention by the mayor of St. Louis.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison, wife of one of the partners of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., has been maintaining a very active aviation camp for the last two months at her summer home at Locust Valley, L. I.

To overcome the feeling of dread which most freshmen girls have at entering a strange university, the upper class women at the University of Wisconsin have been revising their junior advisory system, and plan to meet trains and assist freshmen girls in various ways.

At the recent meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs, a resolution was adopted to ask the governors of the several states to appoint April 3 as Bird day, this being the day decided upon in Texas, Utah and Florida, the only states having Bird day. The object is to interest the people in protecting the birds.

More than 1,500 negro women attended the ninth annual convention of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Booker T. Washington is president. Mrs. Washington said in an interview: "Our women have discovered the pivotal point of all racial life, the home, the seat of government from which all improvements must emanate. Good homes make good girls, good girls make good women; good women a righteous nation."

Train Your Hair as
an Actress Does

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses and naturally no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. Inquiry among them develops the information that in hair care they find it dangerous to shampoo with any makeshift hair cleanser. Instead they have studied to find the finest preparation made for shampooing and bringing out the beauty of the hair. The majority of them say that to enjoy the best hair wash and scalp stimulator that is known, get a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. It costs less than three cents for this amount. After its use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

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