

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

Society Notes by Mellificia

October 31, 1916. Thinly veiled censure of Omaha and its people seems to be the rule with lecturers from elsewhere who have been imported recently to "uplift" local wanderers in search of truth in art.

Indeed, I should positively be lonesome for some abuse when I go to a lecture nowadays, if it wasn't handed out so easily and quickly I've gotten so I look for it," laughed one charming matron. Yesterday, at the John Cowper Powys lecture, it was our packing industry, out of which grows much of our prosperity and the business success of husbands of many of the women in the audience, which "went against the grain" with the learned Oxford professor.

"He made me feel as if I were a carnivorous cannibal because I eat meat occasionally," wailed a sweet young thing. Dr. Powys spoke of his "cultivated Omaha audience," and then gave the impression that we had sheep running about wild on the street when he asked "How could we pass sheep on the street without blushing for the manner in which we slaughter them?" But Dr. Powys' most scathing rebuke came near the close of his lecture when he saw several women reach for their hats. "And while you are putting on your hats—" the words came with biting emphasis, then he continued with a few more finishing remarks.

"Well, he's a brilliant lecturer anyway, so he's entitled to some temperance," seems the consensus of opinion. Halloween Party. The Misses Mildred Anderson, Nina Lodge, Margaret Mergen and Mary Gibb were hostesses at a Halloween party Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Anderson. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Prizes were won by Miss Helen Drummond and Mr. Keith Stone. Those present were:

- Misses—Helen Drummond, Mildred Anderson, Ruth Buckley, Nina Lodge, Ruth Holmes, Margaret Mergen, Hazel Crawford, Mary Gibb, Hazel Mach, Hazel Anderson, Leah Steinhilber, W. DeLia, Guy Toland, Robert Williams, Paul Carlisle, Russel Young, Milton Herberick, John Macomber, Wilbur Wolf, Clyde Pratt, William Turner.

Week-End Party. A week-end party was given at the home of Mr. Jack Holman. Halloween decorations were used. Those present were: Misses—Frances Kretschmer, Emily Bechtold, Louise Specht, Antonietta Holman, Gertrude Chilling, Mrs. O. Y. Kring.

Debut of Miss Connell. Cards have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wardlaw Connell for the dancing party at the Hotel Fontenelle Thursday evening, November 16, when they present their beautiful and accomplished daughter, Regina, to society. Miss Connell will be the second debutante of the season, since Miss Carina O'Brien makes her bow next week.

The Caldwell-Vinsonhaler wedding of the same week, at which Miss Connell will be an attendant, the presence of out-of-town guests for both of these events, the given-in-honor affairs for the bride and for Miss Connell, augurs well for the brilliance of the winter season's opening.

Franco-Belgian Relief. The Franco-Belgian Relief society has rented a room on the third floor of the Baird building at Seventeenth and Douglas streets and expected to begin the work on supplies tomorrow. Some cleaning and furnishing must be done, however, to prepare the room for constant use, so that the opening will be delayed. The hours of work have been set from 9 to 12:30 in the morning and from 1:30 to 5 in the afternoon. The Woman's club and other organizations have been asked to aid in the work.

Omaha Girl in Solo Dances. Miss Lois Hoel of Omaha, who is a student at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, N. Y., was one of the four young women who gave solo dances in the mammoth fall festival at that school last week. One hundred and fifty girls took part in the "pageant."

Box Parties. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith will have with them in their box this evening at the Orpheum: Misses—Baldwin of Harriet Smith, San Francisco, Mrs. J. Ben Gallagher.

Tri-City Birthday Club. The Tri-City Birthday club will have a weird Halloween party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox this evening. About thirty-five members and families will be present. The guests will enter the house through the basement and find a region of hobgoblins and eerie "spirits" with whom they will revel. A buffet supper will be served late in the evening.

Dundee Bridge Club. The members of the Dundee Bridge Luncheon club were entertained today at the home of Mrs. D. S. Chesney. Two tables were set for the game. Decorations were in pink roses.

Luncheon at Omaha Club. Mrs. H. A. Quinn of Council Bluffs will entertain at luncheon at the Omaha club today, followed by a matinee party at the Orpheum.

Boxes for Russian Dancers. Mrs. Luther Kountze and Mrs. H. S. Clarke, jr., will also occupy boxes at the performance of the Russian dancers under the auspices of the Tuesday Morning Musical club on Thursday evening.

Luncheon and Matinee Party. Mrs. Warren Switzer entertained luncheon at the Omaha club today for her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. S. Brant of Columbia, Mo., who will be with her for about two weeks. After luncheon the party of twelve attended the Orpheum matinee.

Today's Events.

The Ciel club will entertain at dinner at the Hotel Loyal this evening. The University club will entertain at a Halloween dinner for its members this evening. The Le Mars Dancing club will give a party this evening at Keep's dancing academy. The Uptoma club will have a Halloween benefit party at its club rooms this evening.

The Prettiest Mile Golf club will have an evening party this evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Crane. The Dietz club will give a Halloween masque dance at its club house this evening.

Relief Corps Concert. The Woman's Relief Corps Memory Day association is sponsoring a concert at the Young Women's Christian association auditorium Thursday evening. The Scottish Rite quartette, including Mrs. M. M. Heptonstall, Frederick W. Bacon, Miss Daisy Higgins and Charles Haverstock; Miss Bertha Clark, pianist; Miss Ruth Ganson, contralto; and Will Hetherington, violinist, will take part in the program.

Notes of Interest. Mrs. Joe Decker, formerly of Evansville, Ind., now of Omaha, will return to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Turney. Many little affairs have been planned for her return to Omaha. Mrs. Morris Bronner and children of New York, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hadra, will leave for their home tomorrow. Mrs. Sam Wertheimer will leave tonight for a short visit in Chicago. Albert Edholm has taken an apartment at the Blackstone. Mrs. Franklin H. Shotwell leaves Friday for Indianapolis, from whence she goes on to New York for a stay of several weeks. Miss Alice Cudaby of Chicago, formerly of Omaha, was an attendant at the fashionable Pennington-Piper wedding in Minneapolis Saturday evening, a most beautiful affair. Miss Katherine Dwinell, the maid of honor, was entertained at the F. H. Davis home in Omaha last year. Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Kring have returned from the west, where they spent the summer.

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

Menu Making.

The housewife who is careful both of her time and her money will find both saved to some extent by planning her menus several days or a week in advance. She will find herself relieved of the daily problem "What shall I have for dinner?" and she can do her ordering more satisfactorily. At least the dinner menu should be so planned and the experienced housewife will know quite accurately what left-overs she can count on from each dinner for the following day's luncheon. For some use of the breakfast menu is practically standardized. The simplest possible menu is fruit, toast or some other form of bread and a beverage; in some houses a cereal is added, or eggs, or both. In a menu such as indicated the special fuel foods are the toast, butter and cereal; the mineral foods the fruit and eggs and milk or cream on the cereal; the protein, the milk or cream and eggs. In a household where the men will do hard physical labor during the day and will have a cold lunch, the addition of meat and potato to the menu gives extra protein and extra fuel food. I have not mentioned the food value of the beverage, for that is so dependent on the kind served. Tea and coffee add no food value except from the cream and sugar used with them; milk, cocoa and chocolate are valuable foods.

The luncheon menu in its simplest form consists of a Hot dish or heavy salad, Bread and butter, Beverage. To which menu we may add a soup, cold meat, a second hot dish or a dessert. One or more of these may be added. The hot dish may be eggs in some form, potatoes, a creamed or scalloped vegetable, macaroni and cheese, or any made dish of left-over meat. The salad may be potato, egg, fish, cheese or meat or a light salad with a hot main dish. A cream soup is a good luncheon dish when only two or three other foods are served. In any luncheon the main dish may or may not contain much protein.

For an ordinary family dinner one would choose one of the following groups of dishes: I. Meat and vegetable Soup, Bread and butter, Dessert. II. Meat and 1 or 2 vegetables, A relish (jelly, pickle or olive), Bread and butter, Dessert, Beverage. III. Soup, Meat and 1 or 2 vegetables, A relish (jelly, pickle or olive), Bread and butter, Salad, Dessert, Beverage. In groups I and II a salad may well take the place of the dessert, especially a fruit salad. In some houses the family is satisfied with either soup or salad, though they are not substitutes for each other, except that each adds an extra dish to the menu. The beverage may be omitted; for cocoa, chocolate or milk add extra food value which the average grown person does not require at dinner and tea and coffee are merely stimulants, however much we may enjoy their

Wonders of the Moon



Regions No Human Will Ever Explore. A Photograph of a Portion of the Moon.

from this it follows that when the sun is far below the equator the full moon must be far above it. Thus, to a certain extent, our short and relatively dim winter days are made up for by long and comparatively bright winter nights. The mantle of snow covering the ground in high northern latitudes reflects the winter splendor of the moon, so that even meteorology aids the compensation. Except for the chill of the air there is no season so favorable as winter for the study of the wonders of the moon. Next to a knowledge of the stars I would put a knowledge of the "geography" of the moon. There is a little world, more than 2,000 miles in diameter, placed right at our door, and showing even to the naked eye the principal features of its topography as clearly as we can see the geographical markings on a school globe. You put such a globe one foot in diameter at a distance from the eye of about 114 feet and it will look just as large as the full moon. You will see its pictured continents and oceans very much as you see the dark plains and bright mountainous regions on the moon, except that they will not appear so distinct unless they are very strongly printed. Maps and photographs of the moon can now be obtained on which the entire visible surface of the lunar world is represented with an accuracy which, in some respects, is still unattainable in maps of the earth. We cannot look at the earth all at one view as we can at the moon, so that we have no means of directly comparing our earth maps with the actual object represented, as we have in the case of the moon. We can make a direct portrait of the moon. A painter who dwelt on the face of his sitter like a microscopic insect, able to see only minute portions of it at a time, and forced to connect the various parts by measurements of distances and angles before he could combine them into an idealized whole, would be in the situation of the map-maker, or globe-maker, who undertakes to make a representation or a model of the earth on which he lives. To see the round moon in the sky is to have a visual, though inferential, proof of the roundness of the earth. Here before you is an actual world, "hung upon nothing," with empty space all around it. You take your telescope and look down upon the tops of its lofty peaks, or see their black shadows projected across the neighboring plains. I do not know of any spectacle so thrilling as that. The principal features of the moon are easily seen without a telescope. When the full moon is on the meridian you will see near the bottom of its disk a glowing spot from which whitish streaks radiate in a manner that recalls the appearance of the pip of an orange from which the peel has been stripped off. That spot is the huge crater ring called "Tycho." All around it the face of the moon is bright, because it is broken by rugged mountains and craters which scatter the sunbeams in all directions. On the left-hand side of the moon you will notice a great, irregular, dark expanse, with bright points in it. This is called the "Oceanus Procellarum" (Ocean of Tempests). The dark rounded patch at its southeast end is the "Mare Humorum" (Sea of Humors). Above and to the right of that is the "Mare Nubium" (Sea of Clouds). In the upper part of the eastern half of the moon is a large shadowy expanse, the "Mare Imbrium" (Sea of Rains). To the right of that, separated by a crinkling bright line (the "Appennine mountains") is the oval "Mare Serenitatis" (Sea of Serenity). Southwest of this appears the "Mare Tranquillitatis" (Sea of Tranquillity), below which hang the irregular "Mare Fecunditatis" and "Mare Nectaris." A distinct dark oval is made by the "Mare Vaporum" (Sea of Vapors). And between the Mare Nubium and the Mare Imbrium is the immense crater ring "Copernicus." The dark patch almost in the center of the moon, east of the lower part of the Appennine mountains, is the "Mare Vaporum" (Sea of Vapors). Of course the so-called seas have no water. They got their names before the waterless condition of the moon was known. But they may possibly be ancient sea bottoms. Notice the curious profile of a woman's face, the chin and nose resting on the Mare Nubium.

Mt. Copernicus and the Carpathian Mountains of the Moon at Sunset.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

As the sun "runs lower" with the approach of winter in our hemisphere, the full moon, as a partial compensation, runs higher. This is one of nature's adjustments which some persons regard as having been made expressly for the benefit of the earth's inhabitants. The mechanism of the thing is very simple; the moon cannot be full, i. e., have its whole earthward face illuminated, except when it is on the side of the earth opposite to the sun, and

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Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. No Engagement. Dear Miss Fairfax: I have been engaged to a young man for six months and of late I find he has a wife. I have grown very fond of him and he tells me that just as soon as he can he will be divorced. Now there is a very nice young man living in my neighborhood and I think if I were to see him a few times I would forget the other in time. There is no one whom I know to give me an introduction and I would not like him to think me forward. ANXIOUS. Of course your common sense must tell you that there can be no engagement existing between yourself and this married man. In fairness to yourself as well as to the woman who is still his wife, you must dismiss him at once. It isn't a question of whether you meet the other young man or not, but simply a question of decency. After all, since you can be thinking of this stranger with interest, you must see that your feeling for the first man is not very deep. Break off with him, regardless of whether or no you stand a chance of meeting your neighbor.

Satisfactory Footwear for Discriminating Women

Our display includes many new and original designs, various combinations in a variety sufficient to make a selection easy. A variety so extensive, every woman or girl will find the exact model and last that most comfortably will fit her foot and best suit her individual preference. Priced From \$5.00 Up. FRY SHOE CO. 16th & Douglas.

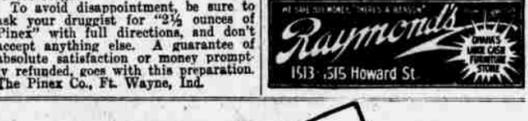
Fall Fashions

For the woman motor enthusiast there is a rubber shirt for rainy-day driving that slips on over the head. Special boots for motoring are of the high lace type in gray buckskin, and Russian calf, with a slight fleecing in the low heel, are also offered. Felt is a new trimming effect introduced on georgette crepe blouses of French design, the felt being used as collar and cuffs. Matching waists of satin and of taffeta, severely tailored in design and finish, are being sold extensively to wear with the plain-tailored suit of general usage. Bobbin lace was used most effectively on the collar and at the wrists of an exquisite black velvet gown of American design recently displayed at a fashion opening.

Good Old Home-Made Family Cough Remedy

Much Better than the Ready-Made Kind—Easy and Cheaply Prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you would hardly have in them all the curative power that lies in this simple "home-made" cough syrup which takes only a few minutes to prepare. Get from any druggist 3 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth), pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 54 cents and gives you a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. Tastes pleasant and never spoils. This Pinex and sugar syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes that line the throat, chest and bronchial tubes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and bronchitis, asthma, there is nothing better. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, combined with guaiaicol and has been used for generations to break up severe coughs. To avoid disappointment, be sure to ask your druggist for "3 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Raymond's Letter Contest Will Begin in Full Blast Tomorrow Nov. 1st

Not to say that so many will write, but as advertised in the beginning, on Oct. 15, we suggested that every one had two full weeks or more to prepare their letter. Some few have written already and their letters have been carefully filed for the judges. Some have written and called us by phone asking for further details. We are glad to tell you and make any point clear. Call at the store and ask to talk to the contest manager. We cannot tell you how to write your letter, but we do assume that you know just the kind of salesman that suits you and you are well equipped from your own experience to make a pen picture of him. That is the kind of letter Raymond's want to get from you, as every one of them—few or many—will be greatly prized by us. Only one writer can earn the \$100 cash to be awarded by disinterested judges. Some are writing, but don't get the idea that your letter will have to compete with a numberless host.

Advertisement for 'A Handy Book' containing 10 Cooking Lessons and 54 Excellent Tested Recipes. Bound in convenient form for use in your kitchen.

bound in convenient form for use in your kitchen will be mailed FREE if you send your name and address.

Advertisement for SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI. 36 Page Recipe Book Free. SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.

Advertisement for Armour's 'SIMON PURE' LEAF LARD. One of Armour's Finest. 'Simon Pure' comes only in pails—purity protected. It is the most efficient medium for deep frying because it stands extreme heat without smoking or burning.