

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

Society Notes by Mellificia

November 15, 1916.

At last we hear a faint suggestion that may put real variety and spice in life! Some of the junior club members are in favor of making the Thanksgiving dance on Friday evening, December 1, a masquerade affair.

That is the chief feature—variety. From St. Louis, Chicago, Minneapolis and the east have come the most tantalizing reports of Pan-American balls. Ten allies costume balls, gorgeous bazars, society theatricals and other real events to make one sit up and take notice.

Mr. Charles E. Metz, president of the club; Harry Koch, secretary, and the directors, Mr. Frank Selby, Mr. Herbert Connell and Mr. Kenneth Paterson, are in charge of the plans.

Lodge Luncheon. The past chiefs of Washington lodge, Degree of Honor, met at the home of Mrs. Mayne Peterson Tuesday for luncheon.

Indoor Picnic. Because the cold weather came last Saturday the little folks of Miss Mary Cooper's dancing classes were obliged to forego the wiener roast and picnic in the park which had been planned for that day.

For Visitors. Mrs. J. C. Pepper entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Loyal today followed by an Orpheum party in

honor of Mrs. H. S. Ranchman of Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Sam Pepper of Pueblo, Colo., and Mrs. Lena Pepper of Pueblo, Colo., who are spending some time in the city. Ten guests were included in the party.

Sorority Meeting. The Omaha alumnae chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority held its monthly meeting at the home of Miss Della Rich Thursday evening. Associated members from neighboring towns were guests of the meeting.

Afternoon Bridge. Miss Mildred Todd is giving two pleasant bridge parties at her home today and tomorrow for her guest, Miss Marian Mathers of Greenville, Pa., who arrived yesterday morning.

Miss Stella Thummel entertained the members of the 1915 Debutante Bridge club at her home today. Miss Blanche Deuel was unable to be present and for her Miss Katherine Thummel substituted.

Guild Party. All Saints' Guild will give a card party in the parish house Thursday afternoon.

Personal Mention. Mrs. A. R. Gloger of New York, who spent the summer here with her sister, Mrs. A. Weiss, left last evening for her home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Stokes have returned from a trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Suffrage Lecture. The suffrage talk by Mrs. Nellie McClung of Manitoba, Canada, to be given under the auspices of the Equal Franchise society, November 29, at 8 o'clock, will be in the Blackstone ballroom, instead of the Brantstone theater, as at first announced.

Some Hints on Fall Fashions : By Raconteuse



Velvet is undoubtedly among the seasonable fabrics, and particularly in the darker shades. An ideal afternoon suit is shown here developed in a dark green velvet, featuring a three-quarter length coat belted at the waistline and displaying an unusual amount of fullness.



A filmy and youthful dance gown for the young matron is fashioned in rose silk net over rose tinted metal cloth. The double tunic of silk net is outlined with metal ribbon, this lending suitable definition to both.

Married Couples and Pet Names

By DOROTHY DIX.

Must a man call his wife pet names even if he feels like beating her? Is it the solemn and sacred duty of a husband to address the partner of his bosom as "my little ducky daddie" or "my precious tootay wootay," and if he fails to do so has the lady just cause for divorce?

This is an interesting domestic problem that is about to be solved by law, for the supreme court has been asked to decide whether it is cruelty for the husband to fail to address his wife in terms of endearment.

The point in question has arisen in the case of a woman who is suing her husband for divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, which has broken her heart and wrecked her life, the said cruel and inhuman treatment consisting principally in the fact that he never used any terms of endearment to her, and only called her "dear" once in two years.

To the outsider this seems a trifling reason for breaking the holy bonds of wedlock. It makes a sensitive person wonder why a woman should wish to be called pet names by a husband who does not desire to pet her since spontaneity is the soul of such matters.

Cold love talk is the clammiest thing in the world, and for a husband to still call his wife "kitten" after he has come to look upon her as an old cat whose claws he is afraid of is not only a travesty on affection but an insult as well.

Also in this particular case one has a certain admiration for the honest husband who refused to be hypocritical enough to call his wife "dear," when he was thinking something else about her that began with a big "D."

Indeed, so far from upholding the wife who has gone to law to compel her husband either to use pet names or else address her in low terms, the general public would like to get out an injunction restraining the married couples who continue the habit of calling each other pet names when they are scratching each other's eyes out.

Who has not listened with sardonic amusement to a quarrel between husband and wife in which the husband would say, "My precious darling love, if you were not the laziest, most trifling, extravagant, wasteful fool of a woman on earth, you would never run up a grocery bill like that," and the wife would reply, "Sweetheart, if you were not a bully and a brute and a close-fisted miser, you'd never say a thing like that to me."

Or, perhaps, the husband says, "Angel face, that fat makes you look about a million years old in the shade. I would think at your age you'd have enough sense to get things that suited a fat, old woman, instead of trying to dress like a debutante," or the wife says, "Idol of my soul, don't tell me you haven't been drinking. I can smell your breath. You can't fool me—you've been wasting the money that I need for parlor curtains on a lot of your bum friends," and so on ad infinitum.

Such ludicrous scenes where, in family fights, terms of dearest endearment and body blows rain thick and fast are so common that they have not only taken the gilt off of the gingerbread that married couples have handed to each other, but they have made us suspicious of it.

Experience has shown us that, as a general thing, the married couple that spoons the most in public scrap the most in private and that the husbands and wives who are "darlings" and "dearies" and "sweeties" in com-

pany are generally called by a shorter and uglier name at home.

Real love, real tenderness, the affection that endures is like good wine. It needs no brand to advertise it.

But there's one pathetic aspect to the case of the wife who considers that her husband has inflicted cruel and inhuman treatment upon her by not calling her "dear." It illustrates once again the strange warp in the feminine psychology that makes women put more stress on words than they do on deeds.

As long as a man will make love to a woman she will adore him, no matter how he treats her. As long as a husband will call his wife pet names and tell her that she is the most beautiful and wonderful creature on earth she will take boarders to support him and work her fingers to the bone while he loafs and still consider that she drew the capital prize in matrimony.

But a man may worship every hair in his wife's head. He may be as faithful as Jacob, as domestic as a house cat; he may work himself to death to indulge her every whim and caprice, and yet if he doesn't pay her compliments and tell her every morning in round set terms that she adores her and if he doesn't call her some fool love name, she will doubt his affection and envy her sister who married the hot air blower.

And considering that this is woman's unalterable viewpoint, perhaps it is cruel and inhuman treatment for a man not to use endearments in addressing his wife. At any rate it facilitates the running of the domestic machinery to lubricate it with plenty of soft soap. If it pleases a wife to be called "lovely dovey" instead of Mary Ann, it's a mean-spirited husband who doesn't gratify the precious darling little pet.

Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Loneliness. Dear Miss Fairfax: Although I am very young and have a position that might enable me to make life enjoyable, I feel often very sad and despondent. I think that each feeling is caused by my being away from home and living here without any relatives or friends, and would very much appreciate your informing me of a club or institution where I can meet young people to associate with. Some time ago there was also in my life a certain love affair, in which I was cruelly deceived by the girl I loved immensely, and this, too, I think, contributes to what I have already told you about.

Loneliness is one of the tragedies of city life. Through the church, the Young Men's Christian Association or some reputable athletic club you will make friends. Join either a study or an athletic club. In this way you will find interests outside yourself and will suddenly find yourself in possession of friends.

She Is Very Young. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 15 years of age—American—and a widow. I am an engineer, in which capacity I earn enough to support a wife as she should be taken care of. I am in love with a young lady, 17, Italian, refined and well educated, who returns my love, not as a silly girl, but as a good, sensible woman, in speech, actions, etc.

Now, through an older sister, things are very unpleasant for us. I have to meet my sweetheart secretly. Do you think our difference in age too great? We do not. Shall we elope? JOHN H. Perhaps you are not too old for this girl, but is she not very young for you? You have seen the world—you have even gone through one marriage experience. Perhaps it is this rather than jealousy which prompts your sweetheart's sister to interfere with your dream of love! I do not believe in elopements or secret marriages. A man of your age and ability ought to be able to convince the family of the girl he loves that he is sincere.

How Rotation of the Earth Turns Winds Into Cyclones

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"Would you mind explaining to me, and give the real scientific reason, why they say the equator of the sphere of the earth travels faster than the Arctic circle? I say it cannot, because the sphere is all one volume. I am a boy, but I love science, and I wish to receive an answer which I can show to our science class."—E. J. M., Jr., New York.

I think your case illustrates the lack of sufficient oral instruction in school, of which I recently wrote. You have an inquiring mind, but you have missed the point in your text-book and your teacher has not helped.

A place on the equator does travel faster than a corresponding place on the Arctic circle. The Arctic circle is much smaller than the circle of the equator. If we call the circumference of the equator, in round numbers, 25,000 miles, then the circumference of the Arctic circle is only about 9,968 miles. Suppose a distance on the equator to be one-eighth of the circumference, or say about 3,000 miles, then the corresponding distance on the Arctic circle will be only 1,196 miles. But just because the earth is, as you say, all one volume, or one body, a point on the Arctic circle must, as the earth turns, always keep in line with a corresponding point on the equator, and consequently the shorter distance will be traveled in the same time as the longer distance.

Now speed, or velocity, is measured by the distance divided by the time. The time in this case would be three hours; 3,000 miles, divided by three hours, would give a speed of 1,000 miles per hour, while 1,196 miles, divided by three hours, would give a speed of a trifle less than 399 miles per hour.

Your difficulty arises from confusing angular velocity, or the speed of turning of the earth as a whole, with velocity in space, which depends upon the distance traveled, and is measured by the size of the circle. I am glad that you have been thinking about this subject, because if you continue to investigate it you will be led to understand some wonderful things about which, I am afraid, many thousands of your elders know no more than the raccoon knows about the moon, whose light reveals the riches of the farmer's cornfield—and, unfortunately for the coon, enables the farmer to see his gun-sights.

One of these things I will try to illustrate: Suppose a current of air to start from the pole toward the equator. At the beginning it shares the slow, circular movement of the ground near the pole, but as it progresses toward larger and larger circles of the earth it finds the ground beneath it carried round eastward with continually increasing speed. Inertia prevents it from rapidly acquiring this increase of speed, so that, with reference to the ground, the direction toward which the wind blows gets more and more westward, or, in other words, the wind keeps veering toward the right hand.

On the contrary, if it started on the equator, it would share the relatively swift rotational motion prevailing on that larger circle, and as it progressed toward the pole it would pass over

ground moving more and more slowly eastward, so that, with reference to the ground, it would have an eastward motion, or again would be deflected toward the right.

This explains the fact that winds blowing toward a central point, or atmospheric depression, come from a southerly and others from a northerly quarter, form a great rotating storm called a cyclone, and the cyclone, as a whole, rotates, in the northern hemisphere, in a direction contrary to the motion of the hands of a clock. This is an inevitable result of the constant tendency of winds to veer to the right of the center toward which they are traveling. In the southern hemisphere the direction of veering is toward the left hand and in that hemisphere cyclones rotate with the hands of the clock.

This same tendency of moving objects in the northern hemisphere to veer to the right causes rivers to eat into their right-hand banks more than into the left, and its effect may, theoretically at least, be traced in a great variety of phenomena. A correspondent assures me that experienced railroad engineers have noticed a tendency of trains to press more against the right hand rail, and he even thinks that he can perceive a greater readiness of an automobile to turn to the right than to the left.

Whether such a tendency is really perceptible with trains and automobiles or not, at any rate there is no doubt of the mathematical efficiency of the force above described.

Here is another way to look at the matter. If you could plant a cannon at the North Pole and shoot straight along the line of any meridian, the ball would veer to the right or the west of that meridian as it progressed southward, and if you planted the cannon on the equator and shot along a meridian toward the North Pole the ball would again veer to the right, or, in this time, to the east of the meridian. In fact, even objects moving eastward, in the northern hemisphere, must veer toward the south, and those moving westward toward the north. Such are some of the interesting results of living on a rotating globe, discoverable to intelligent curiosity.

HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day, other thousands have headaches every week or every month, and still others have headaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The best Doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches, no matter what their nature, take anti-kamain tablets, and the result will be satisfactory in the highest degree. You can obtain them at all drug stores in any quantity, 100 worth, 50 worth or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

SICK-HEADACHES

Sick-headaches, the most miserable of all ailments, lose its terrors when A-K Tablets are taken. When you feel an attack coming on take two tablets, and in many cases, the attack will be warded off. During an attack take one A-K Tablet every two hours. The rest and comfort which follow can be obtained in no other way. Genuine A-K Tablets bear the K monogram. At all druggists.

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Advertisement for Horlick's Malted Milk, featuring a picture of a man and a woman, and text describing its benefits for infants and invalids.

Women's Activities

The federal children's bureau announced last week that municipal child welfare work has extended to two-thirds of the country's 400 cities of more than 10,000 population. In twenty cities special divisions devoted to child hygiene have been added to city health departments. Nurses are employed in 100 cities to visit homes and teach mothers how to care for children.

The "housemaids" of New England have entered into a union and will demand \$7 a week with a ten-hour schedule and the usual day off. At present they are receiving \$5 a week and no definite hours are fixed. Very few girls under the present system work ten hours a day and they will not be as well off under the new regime, if the girls succeed in their demands.

The latest idea in economics is to make a budget each year and keep an exact account of all the clothing bought and other household necessities. A household and personal budget is suggested by Miss Isabel Lord of Pratt Institute. She thinks that every woman who earns her own living, as well as women who have a fixed income, should prepare such a budget every year and then if something happens to make the dress allowance too little the surplus can be taken out of the amusement allowance or some other allowance.

POLICEMEN LETTER CARRIERS DRIVERS and other workers who must have enduring strength, take

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, featuring a picture of a man carrying a large fish on his back, and text describing its benefits for strength and health.

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 16-5

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Advertisement for Hotel Loyal, featuring a picture of the hotel building and text describing its location and amenities.

Engaged Couples and Long Vacations

By MADGE ARTHUR.

Perhaps on the whole it isn't wise for engaged couples to take holidays together. A summer holiday lasts too long. A week-end might be satisfactory, but a fortnight or a month gives too much scope. It takes Dick quite a couple of days to get over the delight of having Dorothea all to himself, and thus a week-end proves satisfactory; for by the time he is prepared to quarrel the holiday is over.

It is different with a longer holiday. Maybe it rains on the third day, and the boarding house drawing room is full of visitors, who eye Dick and his sweetheart because they sit very close together. Or they go out, and it rains, which makes Dorothea very cross.

"Oh," says Dick to himself savagely, in the shelter of his bedroom, "if that's her temper, it's just as well to know it before marriage." Naturally, the unattached spinners on the promenade and sands will admire Dick in his holiday clothes, and Dick, having an eye for all feminine beauty, will observe their attention.

Do you suppose Dorothea is going to put up with this? She will sigh, and quote the verses about men being "deceivers ever." And ten to one, if words pass, but that Dick will say that she is "unreasonably jealous."

Nobody's disposition is perfect, and constant championship is the surest way to discover failings. Dick is disappointed to find that Dorothea is not an angel; and when Dorothea sees that Dick has blemishes, the revelation for the time does not please her. The quarrel comes and rages fiercely—so fiercely that soon after it is over each is anxious to be friendly again. "I suppose I was in the wrong," Dorothea will say to herself, full of remorse. While Dick, supposing that Dorothea is in tears of anguish be-

cause of his cruelty, feverishly awaits the moment when he can rush to her and beg forgiveness.

When the first joy of the holiday is over, each likes to test the other, in order to discover what kind of a life marriage will prove for them. No doubt Dick has made up his mind to be master. Dorothea may have decided not to be under her husband's thumb. So Dick's experiments are not likely to be a success.

Long holidays in the engagement stage are always dangerous. A thousand opportunities for quarrelling arise. Dick favors bathing. Dorothea doesn't; he prefers long walks, she likes a chair on the piazza. They are too much alone—too much tied to one another. They wonder why they get sored, and think it is because they are not suited to one another.

Really, the married states is the best state in which to start a long holiday together. You get used to little squabbles when it is too late to break the tie. You find that they are the necessary outcome of two natures that differ a little. All natures differ and are bound to clash somewhere.

Try a week-end holiday, and never exceed that period until after the honeymoon.

Rural Hot Stuff

Art Purford went to Thunder last Friday. Lawn tennis and burglary are still very popular in this town. Earl Hutchins is back at East Lynne. He was a dupe at Lepanto and washed his face every morning. Bill Wimmis, our florist, had an argument with a porcupine the other day. The porcupine won on points. Sid Kemp has to sack his face every night before the moon will rise. Hank Eldons says his business is due to his mother having parted him on the head so often for being a good boy. Zeb Hoetterer declares he is not making any political announcements until he first finds out how Hughes stands on the tariff on milk skins.—Boston Transcript.

Advertisement for Hotel Astor, featuring a picture of the hotel and text describing its location, amenities, and services.

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