

Society

For Wedding Party.

Denman Kountze entertained at dinner at his home Monday evening in honor of Miss Louise Clarke, fiancée of Harkness Kountze, and members of their wedding party. Covers were placed for 16.

Bride Party.

Miss Pauline Richey entertained at a bride party at her home Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Alice Huntington, a bride-to-be. Three tables were set for the game.

Opening Dinner Dance.

The first dinner-dance of the season at the Athletic club will be held Saturday evening, September 17.

Sermo Club.

Members of the Sermo club will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Price.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

Omaha W. C. T. U. will hold a business meeting Tuesday, 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

Dance.

Jolly Seniors will give a dance Tuesday evening at the Lyric building.

W. C. T. U. Superintendents.

At the annual convention of Douglas County Women's Christian Temperance Union, Thursday at Grace Methodist Episcopal church, the following department superintendents were appointed: Americanization, Mrs. James A. Datzell; Christian citizenship, Mrs. F. W. Reinsch; evangelistic, Mrs. N. J. McKittrick; domestic science, Mrs. Austin Taylor; flower mission and relief, Mrs. Martin; health, Mrs. C. W. Hayes; mothers' meetings, Mrs. Mary Boicourt; parliamentary usage, Mrs. C. J. Roberts; publicity, Mrs. L. B. Webster; prison reform, Mrs. G. W. Ahlquist; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Edwin W. Stiller; scientific temperance, Mrs. W. J. Graham; Sunday school, Miss Ethel Wahlgren; welfare work among soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Sam L. Morris; Union Signal and Young Crusader magazines, Mrs. G. W. Covell.

Happy Hollow

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pickard will entertain one of the largest parties at the dinner-dance at Happy Hollow club Tuesday evening when covers will be placed for Messrs. and Mesdames D. M. Wycok, B. B. Combs, Roy A. Ralph, H. B. Jeffrey, A. M. Giles, N. H. Tyson, Howard Shinn, Harvey Wing, Michael Pfeiffer, E. W. Sherman, Judge and Mrs. Charles Leslie, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Arthur Nerness and H. B. Crouch.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Clarke will entertain a party of 14 at the dinner-dance complimentary to Bryan O'Kelly of Winnipeg, Can., who is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles McMartin.

Mrs. C. F. Schwager will entertain 16 guests at luncheon Tuesday and Mrs. Vincent Haskell will have a party of eight.

Among those who have made reservations for the Harvest Home dinner-dance Wednesday evening are Mrs. H. B. Harms, who will have 33 guests; Mrs. J. H. Hussie, 26; E. B. Moser, 20; Mrs. C. Vincent, 18; T. L. Combs, 12; George T. Smith, 10; George W. Uplik, six; L. C. Gibson, seven; S. S. Montgomery, two, and E. B. Williams, two.

Personals

Miss Katherine Reynolds left Sunday to spend several days in Lincoln.

Dr. A. Elting Bennett of Alliance, Neb., is spending several days in Omaha.

Mrs. E. M. Syfert has returned from a summer trip and is stopping at the Fontenelle.

Mildred Walker left Saturday for Lincoln to enter her sophomore year at the University of Nebraska.

Miss Blanche Sorenson returned Monday morning from Minneapolis, St. Paul and Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

Fred Cotter has returned from Lincoln, where he spent the week end at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house.

Marguerite Fallon and Pauline Coad left Sunday for Lincoln, where they will attend the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. N. S. Harriman left Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will reside. Mr. Harriman preceded her there.

Frances Robison leaves Saturday for Summit, N. J., where she will enter Kent Place school to prepare for Vassar.

John Tazewell Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robertson, leaves Tuesday for Phillips academy at Exeter, N. H.

A daughter, Janette Irene, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Beust at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Beust was formerly Miss Ethel Stone of Lincoln.

Mrs. Harry Jordan and sons Frank and Hanson left Sunday by motor for Chicago, where Mrs. Jordan will spend the winter. Her sons will enter military school near Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pinto and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gunther and son, Clarence Gunther, are now in Maine on a motor trip. Clarence Gunther will enter Salisbury, Conn. school, the latter part of the month.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Harrison at the Methodist hospital. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Mary Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newton.

Luncheon Chairman



Mrs. Warren Rogers.

Mrs. Warren Rogers is in charge of the tables for the luncheons Friday and Saturday, at the Brandeis Italian Renaissance restaurant for the benefit of the Associated Charities.

Aid of Public Is Asked by Dinner Committee

That there may not be weeping and gnashing of teeth on the night of the big Charities dinner-dance, Thursday, September 15, the committee is asking the aid of the public in seating the thousand or more guests at the Brandeis restaurant.

"It will be impossible to seat every couple at a table by itself," said Mrs. F. L. Devereux, publicity chairman. "But if the twosomes and foursomes will telephone or write Mrs. H. H. Baldridge, or Mrs. J. J. McMullen, their preference for other groups with whom they would like to sit, we can make up tables of 8 or 10. Before indicating their choices, however, they should consult each other, so that one couple will not be asked for at several tables."

The midnight revue, beginning at 11:30 p. m., will be a gay medley of song and dance. A team from the Winter Garden, in New York, Eugene Norton in an Egyptian dance, and Jeanne Fuller and Flavia Waters, in an eccentric dance, "Polichienne," will be specialties.

Field Club

Mrs. A. B. Lindquist entertained a foursome at luncheon Monday at Field club.

L. C. Sholes will entertain 20 at dinner at Field club, Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. H. Fetters will have 20 guests at luncheon, Wednesday noon.

Fashion Notes

An attractive bodice is made entirely of interlaced ribbons.

Much of the new lingerie which is now being displayed is in georgette in pastel shades, such as Nile and blue, as well as flesh, with a great deal of net used in trimming.

New corsets come with a long skirt portion and somewhat higher top, very softly boned and with short front steel, the effort being to fit the form and do away with the low bust line.

The milliners this year are remembering the softening touch that a sweeping, drooping hat brim gives, and many of the new hats of velvet fairly sweep the shoulders at each side.

Things You'll Love To Make.

One-Piece Play Frock

A more becoming or one-piece practical frock than this one-piece play frock cannot be found for little sister. Measure off a piece of material twice as long as the length from shoulder to hem. Chambray or sateen are suitable materials. Fold the material into shape crosswise. Cut out the kimono-shaped pattern shown. Bind all edges. Stitch a few snap fasteners on each side just below the sleeves. Finish with bands of contrasting color. A one-piece play frock is fetchingly worn over bloomers that show below the hem.

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HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of "Revelations of a Wife"

The Jealous Question Mother Graham Asked Junior.

I sat still for a long time after my mother-in-law had flounced out of the room, pondering the words she had flung at me in her anger, words which I discounted, as I always do those she utters in irritation, but which my conscience told me held more than a kernel of truth.

I had been "on my high horse," because of my jealousy of Edith Fairfax, in my attitude toward Dicky, notably in my refusal to try the new car, with the quick resolution of feeling which generally comes to me after any ungraciousness toward my husband. I wished that I could live over the last few minutes, and resolved that the next time Dicky asked me to drive I would go.

But there was no next time. Dicky did not appear to hold any rancor toward me when he came home, he was casually courteous, with the little air of detachment with which he is often invested when he's engaged upon some important piece of work.

That I was not mistaken in my guess I knew from little Mrs. Durkee's air of indignant commiseration when we met, though she said but little. I knew it more surely from a certain air of recklessness on Edith's part, from the smoldering wrath which I saw in Dr. Jim's eyes, from Lella's timid, troubled glances at me. An attack of rheumatism that prevented Mother Graham from climbing into a car had kept us from accepting any invitation to dine with them, and we entertained them frequently during their stay. Upon two or three mornings when Dicky was at work with Grace Draper in the studio, I took Junior and drove over to the hotel to call upon the Durkee party—being careful to return before there was any chance of Dicky's arrival.

Edith made but the briefest appearance during these visits, and I saw what I was sure the rest observed, that she was carefully avoiding me.

Dicky is always aying. I think the keenest humiliation that came to me during these days of unrest was the fact that Grace Draper was a witness of Dicky's

defection. Of course, she never referred to it, but in every fibre I was aware of her knowledge, and, worst of all of her sympathy, real or pretended.

That incredible as it seemed, her sympathy was real, impressed itself upon me more and more, as the days went by. For something, either her own suffering or her association with Junior, had changed her greatly since she had come to us. She probably adored the child, and he returned her devotion with interest.

My return, under Dicky's direction, had contrived two immense window-boxes under the windows of the transformed corner, boxes with hinged lids, which were crammed to the brim with his sketches, and which, when the lids were down, made wonderfully comfortable seats, cushioned and curtained as they were. Perched upon one of these, Junior would prattle to Grace by the hour and the girl seemed never to tire of him.

It was all I could do sometimes to let him stay there, and I knew that both Mother Graham and Katie disapproved jealously of the association, and prevented it as much as they could, but I remembered the divine assertion concerning a little child's influence, and my conscience would not permit me to remove from Grace Draper what seemed to me her only chance of redemption.

Of Dicky I am sure she saw nothing except when he was working with her upon the Pennington illustrations. He only had needed Miss Foster for three mornings. This was something for which I was

extremely thankful, as Dr. Pettit's blackly disappointing and resentful face, when he brought her and called for her, as he invariably did, made me extremely nervous and uncomfortable.

Junior's Gift.

So the days went on, peaceful enough in all outward seeming, with Grace Draper's face losing its bagginess and its hardness, rounding into something of its former beauty, with Lillian slowly recovering in her hospital room, though it would be weeks before she would be able to be about again, with Robert Savarin devoting every waking hour to Marion's entertainment, but with my own heart a turmoil of tormenting doubts and fears. I was desperately unhappy, and I cried out to myself that I could not be more miserable.

How little I knew what was before me! It was late one afternoon, almost dinner time, when Mother Graham and I were sitting sewing upon the veranda, that Grace Draper came up to us, holding a radiant Junior by the hand. Dicky was away, as usual, and Robert Savarin had taken Junior to the hospital, so that we had the place to ourselves. The girl's face was paler than usual, and there was a restless glitter in her eyes that I had not seen there in a long time, but the smile she bent upon me as she came toward me was as if a light had glowed behind them.

"Junior has something he wishes to show mother," she said tenderly, and the child held up a piece of sketch board with a crude drawing of a dog upon it, unmistakably the work of a very young child, but

also unmistakably bearing upon it the marks of ability far above the ordinary child's drawing.

"Dooner make doggie for mama," he said proudly, and I caught him to me, kissing him rapturously.

"Where is Danzie's?" his grandmother asked jealously.

"The child wriggled down from my arms."

"I let one for Danzie," he said importantly, and ran toward the corner studio, while we stood smiling faintly after him. The studio could not be seen from the veranda, and as my mother pride made me question Grace closely concerning the child's penchant for drawing, it was several minutes before with a quick glance around that she said a bit wondrously:

"I wonder what's keeping him. I hope he isn't meddling with his father's drawings. Do you mind going with me? I wouldn't like to forbid his taking them."

"Certainly," I replied, and we strolled over to the studio, but there was no trace of Junior within it, save a piece of sketch board with two or three lines upon it dropped upon the floor. The door was wide open, and on the path leading from it to the orchard we found the woolly dog which Junior always drags around with him.

"He never goes away," I found myself saying through stiff lips.

"But he must have had this time," Grace Draper said practically.

"Come, he can't possibly be far away."

But though we hunted, at first perfunctorily, and then frantically, through the orchard and pastures

and tiny woodlark we could find no trace of my baby boy.

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