

Justice and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney Entertain; Col. and Mrs. Clement A. F. Flager Hosts at Evening Dinner at the Army and Navy Club

Mr. Justice and Mrs. Mahlon Pitney entertained at dinner last evening at their residence in R street.

Col. and Mrs. Clement A. F. Flager were hosts at dinner last evening at the Army and Navy Club, entertaining in honor of their house guest, Mrs. T. Q. Donelson, wife of Maj. Donelson, U. S. A.

Others entertaining at dinner at the Army and Navy Club last evening were Mrs. Enrico Castell, of Italy, and Mr. J. E. Levee, charge d'affaires of the Panama Legation; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Surgeon General, Blue, and Representative and Mrs. Dempsey.

Mme. da Gama, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, will go to New York today for an indefinite stay.

Miss Ines Dominici entertained at a tea yesterday from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Venetian Legation.

Presiding at the tea table were Mme. Yanes, Mrs. Monsanto, and Miss Rivero.

Mrs. Charles Warren will not be at home this afternoon, as she is out of town for a few days.

Mrs. Claude C. Bloch was hostess at an informal tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Saxe.

Lieut. and Mrs. Philip L. Thurber, U. S. A., of Fort Meyer, Va., are spending ten days in New York.

Miss Miriam Oakes, of New York, will arrive today to be the guest of Miss Virginia LeSeure.

Miss LeSeure will entertain at a supper party this evening at the Willard before the Friday Dancing Class when the honor guests will be Miss Oakes and Miss Rosemary Devereux, Mrs. W. Sinclair Bowen, Miss Birney, Miss Adelaide Oxnard, Miss Nadine Oxnard, Miss Ruth Donelson, Miss Frances Carpenter, Miss Clara Ketchum, Mrs. Gertrude Greeley, Miss Helen Marjorie, Miss Alice Mann, Mrs. Julian T. Bishop, Mr. Arthur Hopburn, Jr., Mr. Stephen de Hedri, Mr. George Oakley Totter, Jr., Mr. John O. Evans and Mr. Godfrey McDonald.

Mrs. Robert Chapman poured tea.

Milton Fairchild, who has developed a remarkable and comprehensive system of character education, will address the members of the Congressional Club this afternoon on "Visual Instruction in Character."

Mr. Fairchild has made a collection of 1,500 "reality photographs" with which he illustrates his lecture. They include pictures in hand-to-hand fighting, decisive moments in sports, disputes, accidents on the streets, kindnesses and work-shop requirements. These pictures represent the issues involved so realistically that the pupils work out for themselves the moral principles involved.

The ladies in charge of the tea table at the conclusion of the lecture are Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper and Mrs. Royal C. Johnson. Invited to assist are Mrs. Charles Pope Caldwell, Mrs. W. B. Charles, Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. William J. La Follette, Mrs. W. B. Dermott, Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mrs. Dick T. Morgan, Mrs. Martin I. Morrison, Mrs. Luther W. Mott, Mrs. Henry L. Myers, Mrs. A. M. Peterson.

Mrs. Henry F. Lippitt, who is visiting Mrs. George von Lengerke Meyer at Alaska, will return to Washington tomorrow.

Mrs. Myer gave a dinner last evening in honor of Mrs. Lippitt.

Senator and Mrs. Kenyon will entertain at dinner this evening at Raucher's in honor of Mr. Charles A. Rawson, of De Moines. The speaker will be the Iowa delegation in Congress and a few other Iowans.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Adams, of Boston, who are returning from Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornblower, of Boston, who are returning from Asheville, and Mrs. E. S. B. Brandt, of New York, will be at the Hotel Astor this week. Mr. and Mrs. George Boutwell and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burns are in New York at the Hotel Astor for a visit of a week. Also in New York at the Hotel Astor this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Boutwell and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barnes.

The plans for the wedding of Miss Barbara Thaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw, and Lieut. Scott E. Macfarlane, U. S. A., are practically complete. The ceremony will be at 10 o'clock on Friday, April 28, in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, in New York, and the reception will be held at the Cosmopolitan Club. Miss Barbara Thaw will be her sister's maid of honor and the six bridesmaids are to be the Misses Eunice Clapp, Anna Ballard, Adeline Hotchkiss and Mildred Sawyer, of New York; Mary Lee Turner, of Louisville, Ky.; Sylvia Howell, of Hartford, Conn.; Lieut. Alger H. Dresel, U. S. N., will be Lieut. Macfarlane's best man, and among the ushers are to be Lieut. E. S. B. Brandt, John E. Beardall, Walter S. Davidson and L. W. Comstock, U. S. N. The personnel of the remaining ushers will depend upon the whereabouts of the feet in April.

Calvary Church was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony at 10 o'clock. The Rev. A. F. Anderson, assistant pastor of the church, officiated at the marriage of Miss Addie Durham Goodie, of Charlotte, N. C., and Mr. Elmer Shane, of this city.

In Bottle Green and Tan Color



Thomas L. Eggleston, Mr. C. H. Armes, Mr. Fred W. Gast, Mrs. Ida E. Galloway, Mr. A. V. Cushman, Mr. John S. Powers, Mr. C. B. Keene, Dr. H. O. Sommer, Mr. Howell Peoples, Mr. P. R. Cuadra, Mrs. M. E. Goodman, Mr. William G. Davis, Mr. Horace Ward, Mr. Y. O. Simmons, Mr. W. H. Griffith, Mr. H. M. Griffith, Mr. William Frank Thyson, Mr. Bert T. Amos, Miss Martha Abell, Mrs. C. E. Coburn, Mrs. E. Hanger, Jr., Miss Mary White, Miss M. B. Taylor, Mr. John W. Taylor, Miss Marion Stover, Miss B. Redmon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayes, Mr. A. Y. Leitch, Jr., Mr. Fred Blodgett, Mr. A. V. Cushman, Mr. Hugh H. Cassidy, Miss Florence Cassidy, Miss A. Potter, Mr. J. Reuben Clark, Jr., and Mr. Charles T. Halliman.

CARRANZA MONEY HIGHER.

Report Says Morgan Stands Back of New York Drafts. Mexico City, March 29.—Carranza government paper money rose to forty pesos per one American dollar today under the stimulus of heavy buying by a newly installed government exchange house. Reports are being circulated widely here that J. P. Morgan & Co. are standing back of New York drafts offered in redemption of Constitutional script. El Pueblo, organ of the de facto government, today carried the following advertisement: "From this date, paper money issued by the Constitutional government will be bought with national gold at the rate of five centavos per peso or with drafts on New York at the rate of 2-1/2 per peso. The advertisement is signed by the directors of the government exchange commission. The steadying of exchange has caused a resumption of business.

Capt. Henry P. Wilbur, of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., arrived here yesterday and is stopping at the Willard.

Manville Kendrick, son of the governor of Wyoming, has arrived from Exeter, N. H., and joined his mother and sister at the Willard for the spring vacation.

Practical Health Talks

Dr. Whitney's popular articles on health and beauty subjects in several leading magazines have attracted marked attention for a number of years. Dr. Whitney has established an enviable reputation as a specialist and is endowed with the ability to make herself easily understood by her readers. She will answer all letters relating to her department as promptly as possible. All letters should be accompanied by a stamped envelope and should be addressed care of this paper.

MOUTH BREATHING.

Perhaps the most common of all conditions in children that interferes seriously with health are troubles of the nose and throat. The mother who lovingly presses her baby to her breast while in the act of nursing, thus interfering with its breathing, does not realize that she may be laying the foundation for future distress to her child that may affect it throughout its entire life. As every one is aware, the nose is but partially developed at birth, because shape and form only with the general growth of the body. That portion of the nose which we see is the least of it. The most important part is the part with which we breathe, is inside, and is most intimately connected with the development of the brain, and, therefore, of intelligence, with the ears, and, therefore, with the sense of hearing, with the proper formation of the mouth, and, therefore, with the growth of the teeth; with the lungs, and, therefore, with a sufficient supply of oxygen, upon which life depends.

In an infant, the nasal passages are extremely small, whereas the glands at the back of the nose and in the throat are large. The least thing that interferes with the free passage of air through these narrow passages affects the general health, and more particularly the condition of these glands. Nature has provided an abundance of glands in the location at birth, because children are peculiarly susceptible to airborne diseases. By that I mean to those diseases of early childhood so well known to all of us, such as measles, chicken pox, whooping cough, diphtheria, etc., and which are due to germs that are carried about in the air. These glands are nature's sentinels that guard the passage of air through the lungs and protect the body against the invasion of these germ diseases, to which the tender bodies of children are so liable to succumb. As we grow older and stronger, and are more able to resist the action of germs, these glands in the nose and throat shrink, because we no longer have the great need for them we did in childhood.



ROSY CHEEKS OF THE GHETTO.

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"We shall need a rosy-cheeked, dark-eyed baby for our next picture," the director has often said, looking over the great book in which the casting director has classified "Desirable Babies."

"Let me get you one," I would solicit. "I could bring you half a dozen to choose from, all as cute as squirrels."

"Fifth Avenue" or "friend"? he would ask laconically, turning over the pages of the book. "Neither—ghetto!"

"Humph! We don't want a half-starved baby—and the director turned back to the book. "Half starved!" I repeated after him. "You say that because you don't know them. Why, the children of the ghetto are the sturdiest, healthiest little shavers that ever gave promise of becoming helpful citizens—'less 'em."

It is true—and so I go often to what is known as the East Side in search of color, atmosphere and romance. It makes no difference whether the July sun causes the high brick tenements to make a veritable Vulcan's smithy of the neighborhood, the little, bare feet of the children tripping merrily along to join other little bare feet dancing to the ground-out melody of the hurdy-gurdy. What do they care for the January's snows, February's slush and sleet or the north pole winds of March? Do you think the warring element of their play is in their little cubbyholes? No, indeed! No—they wait for them and soon they will come in wild Indian bands around the corner, dancing, shouting, caroling from anywhere and from everywhere—the merry-eyed, lusty-lunged, diminutive sons and daughters of the ghetto.

Where is the Tiny Tim of the Tenements? you will ask, as you look at these healthy children who are circling around you, happily curious. Where do these rosy cheeks come from? I never expected to find lusty, sturdy, self-reliant youngsters down here."

"Neither did I," as I laughed with the children, whose razor-blade wits are never dulled and who understand every degree of your interest, no matter how conservative it is. "Perhaps that's because all we hear of in the neighborhood has come from the charitable societies, who of course deal only with the 'submerged tenth.'"

And this reminds me that the other morning I read in the paper a most interesting article by one of the health-department physicians. He contrasted slum children with the little ones living in the country, and attending the country schools, and his statistics showed better health—rosier cheeks—among the tenement babies than in the children living in rural districts, whom we always think of as having the right share of the sunshine, pure air and good food.

This doctor thought that the city's public milk stations and public baths, the education of mothers and children by the health department nurses and doctors, together with the furnishing of pure milk at a low price, were in a large measure responsible for this contrast.

And now comes one of my correspondents, writing me direct from this "melting pot" neighborhood. Mrs. S. S. says in part: "Let me take you behind the scenes and show you why the children look robust—let me show you home life as it is and not as fiction makes it—let me show you character, the old of philosophers, future men of fame, the typical east-side apartment is neat, plainly furnished, crowded because of many children, but in every home there comes a visiting tutor. The poorest family will stint on necessities, but will manage to save enough to hire this teacher of language and religion. This also is the spirit in which they educate their children at the public schools and colleges. These people worship education. They honor an educated man, a man of many learned things, more than they honor a J. Pierpont Morgan. How many times have I seen mothers plying their needles early and late to keep children at college. But why, oh, why don't the stage and film show the beautiful unselfishness of parents who skip and save and educate their children, with this comforting reassurance: 'I can't have so our children may not have to work for their living as hard as we do'—in its essence the very soul of human progress."

HOROSCOPE.

Friday, March 31, 1916. "The stars incline, but do not compel." This is an exceedingly lucky day, if the stars are to be trusted. Saturn, the Sun, Jupiter, Mercury and Uranus are all in benefic aspect. It is a day on which to make large plans and to push business enterprises of every sort. Bankers and brokers should profit largely from today's transactions. Miners, masons and real estate dealers have an especially fortunate influence. It is a favorable time to begin building and to make and glassmakers have a most encouraging way of the stars to guide them. Again leather dealers are said to be aided by the planets. They have the prognostication of gain through the shoe trade, harnessmakers and upholsterers. Men and women who have "executive positions should make the most of this configuration. A woman will gain power as a banker, the seers again assert. It is a particularly auspicious day for seeking positions or asking for promotion. Politicians should benefit. Jupiter gives promise of success at banquets and public gatherings; while the Sun is believed to make men of high plane genial and easy to persuade. Publicity should be most successful today, especially if it deals with personalities. The long stay of Mars in the sign of Leo is held responsible for unfavorable developments to be expected in France and Italy. It also affects Holland most seriously. Crimes against young women and children may be more numerous than usual. New organizations for protection are foreboded. The passage of Jupiter through Aries should benefit Canada. Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a lucky day, but illness may enter the family circle. Children born on this day have possibilities of success in life. These subjects of Aries, with Mars as their principal ruling planet, may have quick temper.

Answers to Queries. Redtop—I wish I could make you over, as you so feverently express yourself. But perhaps you might astonish me with your possibilities! "Carrots" hair, when beautifully fluffed out, imparts a charming effect to a freckled face. Indeed, you are none the less a beauty. Your skin is probably exquisite! Matron—Black and white is always safe. You can wear dark blue. I am sure. But every one has colors that belong especially to her "vibrations," and these are the only colors of any should ever wear. They bring us harmony. Yountown—If I am giving you here a mild chafe—if it is ineffective, study the whole matter. You will be sure to come across another. For discolored neck see the following: Borax, 1 dram; lemon juice, 2 drams; bay rum, 2 ounces; rose water, 2 ounces. Dab on frequently with absorbent cotton. Six Feet—Excessive smoking cannot fail to harm even so robust a man as you. If your doctor has sounded a warning, why do you not heed it? (Copyright, 1914.)

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Distinction in Dress

In Presenting Our Spring Collection for 1916 We Have Attained the Highest Note in Creative Style, Replete with Models Expressing Individuality, Exclusiveness and Originality.

MODERATION IN PRICE ALWAYS Advance Easter Millinery PARIS-INSPIRED HATS \$8.50 \$10.00 \$12.50

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Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

THE PRECOCIOUS CHILD.

THIS is a real Mothers' Club, for the benefit of mothers everywhere who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, education, clothing, for the children. Write to Aunt Chatty of problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of them. Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have found successful in smoothing the rough patches of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers' Club your experience may be of benefit to other mothers who are still tangled in the web of perplexity you have so happily unraveled.

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity Brush, care of this paper.

Some writer has asked: "What becomes of all the precocious children we hear so much about from proud papas and mammas? We never see them out in the world anywhere."

No, we don't, and a good thing it is! Precocious children are a problem enough. Precocious grown-ups would be unbearable. What to do with the precocious child is a question that has made many a mother recently feel her impotence and ignorance. One of our mothers with whom I am in constant correspondence often discusses with me the problem of her "little son."

"Milton is unusually advanced for his age," she tells me. "At three years he knew his letters. He picked them out for himself from newspaper headlines and signs on the street. One Christmas somebody gave him a set of mind-builder blocks and in less than a week's time he could set up the blocks that spelled his whole name."

"Then he took a pencil and without help or even suggestion from his father and myself he copied the letters, and before he was four had written—with the letters of print—quite a long letter to his grandmother. It was the same way with numbers. He followed me around about my work asking what two and two made, then two and three, and other things I tried to interest him in other things he is so persistent that I had to keep on answering until I was completely worn out. He is a mental arithmetic for so young a child."

"The school problem that confronted us was a puzzling one. Neither his father nor I believe a child should be sent to school before 7 or 8 years of age. A child has enough to learn of the language it speaks, of the great world of nature about it, of the use and abuse of its own body. It should not be bothered with books until it is tolerably familiar with these essential truths. But Milton had to go to school. He was four and a half when he started. He was restless and often "bad" at home, because of lack of definite occupation, and so I took him to the principal of the public school and asked him to examine him and tell me where he should be entered.

"I entered him in writing the child was even ahead of the second grade. He could not write at all, but the principal said he thought it was a special case and he would enter Milton in the second grade and asked him to make up his writing. Even there he did not have enough to do, everything comes so easy to him. He had read ahead in his reader until he knew the whole book by heart and he seems to be one of those visual spellers—once he has seen a word he never misspells it."

"It is now near the end of his first school year and we are just about as much perplexed about next year as we were about entering him last fall. He is really ready for the fourth grade, you see, for he has practically done the work of the third grade this year in working ahead in his books. Would you advise us to let him skip another grade and ask the principal to enter him in the fourth next fall?"

While I think that in this case it was the proper course to pursue to enter Milton in the second grade at the beginning, it would, in my opinion, be a grave mistake to let him skip the third grade next year, and so I wrote his mother. He has come to know the boys and girls in the room with him, but if he skipped ahead and left them behind, he would get among a set of children of a different degree of mental and physical development from himself. He would inevitably be given the feeling that he was a smarter boy than they if he could catch up with them in his lessons.

SHOREHAM HOTEL H STREET NORTHWEST AT FIFTEENTH Washington

EUROPEAN PLAN. FIREPROOF. WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE HOTEL. Noted for its Cuisine and Perfection of Individual Service. R. S. DOWNS, Manager.

Buy your vacuum cleaner with your eyes open

Are vacuum cleaners all alike? Reading the claims might lead you to think so. BUT REALLY THERE IS AN ASTOUNDING DIFFERENCE. Choose unwisely and you won't get thorough cleaning efficiency. The service which justifies the money you spend. So buy with your eyes open—test the cleaners that appeal to you—thoroughly—ON YOUR OWN CARPETS.

Compare results before you buy

Compare efficiency in PICKING UP LINT, THREADS, HAIR, etc. The Hoover sweeps up all this clinging dirt instantly with its patented exclusive electrodrive brush of soft hair. It's the only electric carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner combined.

HOOVER Suction Sweeper



Dakin & Martin Co. 1215 F St. and 1214-18 G st.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL TONIGHT, 8:15. M.LAW & BRILLIANT AND GEORGE TYLER.

POLLYANNA

Next Week—SEATS NOW ON SALE. Grand Musical Show Ever Produced.

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

Next Week—SEATS NOW ON SALE. Grand Musical Comedy Act.

THE ONLY GIRL

Next Week. FIRST THE ONLY GIRL. THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME.

B. F. KEITH'S

Next Week—ADELE ROWLAND. "AUDIENCES FAIRLY DAZED."—Post.

JOAN SAWYER

Next Week—ADELE ROWLAND. A FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

POLI'S THEATER

Sunday, Apr. 2, at 3:00 P. M. No Collection. All Welcome.

POLI'S

25 "The Beauty Shop" 50 75. Next Week—CLOTHES.

HIPPODROME THEATER

TODAY—ONLY—TODAY UNDISINE THE BEAUTIFUL.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

BLANCHE SWEET In "THE SOWERS" Morning, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12. Night, 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12.