

ABOUT PHOENIX PEOPLE

ETTA GIFFORD YOUNG

Many of the women of Phoenix who entertain to any great extent, in fact the majority of them, belong to the affiliated clubs of Arizona and have carried a union card the past week, attending the tenth annual convention of the state federation of women's clubs. Consequently there is very little to record in a social way, except the affairs which occurred at the Woman's club house. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles delivered an address and an informal reception was held for the visiting delegates and officers of the federation and the teachers and principals of the city schools. A musical program was given in which Mrs. Camp sang very sweetly in a beautiful contralto voice, with a violin obligato by Mrs. Wilkinson, making this the feature of the evening. Miss Christine Thiers and Mr. Harry Cassidy charmed the audience with a duet. These clever young people claim that their singing in duet is a joke as they never get time to practise together. One always finds their singing such a pleasant feature of any program on which they appear, that he cannot help but wish that they would practice as much as they deem necessary just to see what they could do under favorable circumstances. Miss Bertha Kirkland played a piano selection that had all the spirit and melody that one has come to expect the music of this talented young lady. Mrs. Hulett sang an A and B number very melodiously and Mesdames Camp, Leecraft and Tafel sang a very pretty trio. The reception was entirely informal and but for the noise which is a necessary accompaniment of several hundred persons talking at the same time in small groups about the room, was very pleasant. Punch was served at either end of the reception hall by several of the local ladies.

One feature of the convention which was extremely conducive of cordiality and sociability, was the noonday luncheons, served at the club house. These luncheons were given in compliment to the visitors and for the convenience of those in attendance at the convention. The visitors were served gratis. Mrs. Cowles, the honored guest at the convention, was pleased to remark that this additional bit of hospitality was as gratifying as it was unexpected.

The Phoenix clubs affiliated in the most harmonious manner, in the entertainment of the visitors and no one who attended the sessions of the convention can say truthfully that women are unable to conduct their affairs in a perfectly orderly manner without bickering or ill feeling.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches but in these days enough of the long green makes a fair substitute.

It is understood that the Edison Art Exhibit is to be shown in Tucson. The result of the display in this city may interest the readers of this column. Beside the pleasure which the public had in viewing this exhibit of beautiful pictures and listening to the excellent programs furnished by the Arizona School of Music, the music department of the Woman's club and the little folks of the primary grades of the public schools, there was \$225 secured for the purchase of pictures and \$75 worth of pictures contributed toward the beautifying of the school rooms of the city.

A question that came before the recent convention of women's clubs, was that of admitting aged and infirm women to the Pioneer's home at Prescott. It seems that heretofore it has not been the custom to allow them the privilege given to men even though they had the necessary qualifications of good character, had been active in the development of the territory, had resided in Arizona for at least 25 years and were past 60 years of age. One case was cited by Miss Sharlot Hall, of a Mrs. Ella H. Rendall, formerly a resident of Globe, but now about to move to Mesa, who had been refused admission to the home. From the description it would seem to an unbiased person that she is possessed of all the required requisites. One woman at the convention stated the case very pertinently when she remarked that the old men in the home would probably be much happier if they were given a small portion of land and allowed to do their own cooking, but the women would enjoy the polished floors of the home.

Mrs. Donald T. McQueen entertained at an elaborate luncheon and bridge at her charming bungalow home in Mesa on Friday afternoon. The home is in an orange grove, and the train stopped close to it, so that the ladies had only a short walk before coming to the house. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. William Carroll Christy, who with her husband, Lieut. Christy, intends to return to Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu, in a few days. Among the Phoenix ladies who accepted Mrs. McQueen's hospitality were Mesdames Richard E. Sloan, Guy Bennett, E. J. Bennett, E. T. Collins, Chas. Munger, T. W. Pemberton, Clay Parker, Chas. Birdsall, Webb Griffen, James Griffen, H. M. Kennedy, Sherburne Jencks, Isaac T. Stoddard, Celora M. Stoddard, Roy Goodrich, Joseph Green, Barry Goldwater, Philip Weisner, A. L. Pinney, Aaron Goldberg, Sims Ely, F. S. Johnson, George Christy, Woodson, and the Misses Kate Christy, Amanda Chingren and Coleman.

Miss Raima Chalmers gave a pre-nuptial event for Miss Hazel Goldberg on Saturday. Luncheon was served to the guests, after which they spent the afternoon in playing hearts. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in carnations. The young maids and matrons who came to assist Miss Chalmers in conducting the last few weeks of Miss Goldberg's girlhood were Mesdames Celora M. Stoddard, Roy Goodrich, Joe Green, Harold Baxter, Sidney Goldman and the Misses Melzer, Laird, Goldberg, Ely, Jessop, Hoeker, Archer, Adams, McHugh, Willis, Pickrell, Dorris, Rena Dorris, Wilson, Hurley, George, Sloan, Lewis and Marie Lewis.

A large audience attended the matinee performance of the "Japanese Girl," which occurred at the Woman's club yesterday, and the entertainment was as thoroughly enjoyed as it was on Thursday evening.

Among the callers at the Ingleside during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Christy, Miss Christy, Mr. J. C. Norton and sons, Miss Norton, Mrs. Tuffs, Miss Tuffs, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Halm, Mrs. Homer King, Mr. and Mrs. Ballard, Miss Raima Chalmers, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Van Ostrand, Mr. March, Mrs. Frank Last, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Atha.

The light-horse squadron at Ingleside club has grown steadily until it has become quite a formidable troop of cavalry. Scouts are sent on reconnaissance duty every morning, news trails about Camelback and Victoria Buttes have been discovered and an expedition in search of the alleged Celestial inhabitants of Paradise Valley planned. Prominent among the officers of the light-horse squadron are Mrs. C. C. Ingraham, Mrs. M. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. Geo. F. Watson, Miss Witherspoon, Miss Loise Murphy, Miss Grace Marsh, Mr. F. E. Marsh, Mr. John Witherspoon, Mr. I. L. Butterfield. There are no privates.

Two automobile parties had Sunday dinner at Ingleside, one from Mesa consisting of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chandler, the Misses Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hagerlund and the other from Phoenix with Mr. Robert A. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pope, Mr. W. W. P. McConnell and Lyman Peters.

Herein is presented the first public notice of a quiet little wedding celebrated Monday evening by Rev. J. Harvey Deere, in the parlors of the First Baptist church of this city, in the presence of a few near friends. The contracting parties were Herman F. Indlered and Elizabeth Fraser, both residents of this city and highly esteemed. Mr. Indlered, originally a New Yorker, for three years has served as a railway postal clerk between this city and Ash Fork. Mrs. Indlered has lived in Phoenix for about seven years, coming here from Philadelphia. The usual wedding trip has been deferred until summer and Mr. and Mrs. Indlered now are at home to their friends at 268 North Second Avenue.

The ball to be given by Phoenix Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star on the evening of Feb. 8, promises to be a splendid social event. The local chapter of the Eastern Star has, for several years, given a ball during each winter season, but last year it was made an annual event, and the one given last March was such a success socially that the members and their friends are anticipating an even greater success this year. The committee in charge of arrangements has decided to give the ball in the hall of the Masonic temple and the number of invitations must therefore be limited. Each member of the local chapter will be privileged to send the name of one friend to Miss Anna Monihan, the secretary of the committee, and on the approval of the committee, she will mail invitations as requested. To do this the addresses of persons desired to be invited must be given her. All visiting and sojourning members of the Eastern Star will be cordially welcomed on presenting receipts at door, and invited guests will be admitted on presenting invitation and door cards. Dancing, card playing and other amusements will be indulged in, and light refreshments will be served.

A delightful "Children's Hour" was held at the Arizona School of Music on Friday evening for the benefit of the nursery fund of the Crittenton Home. A large number of people attended and a good sum was realized.

Remember the historical pottery pageant to be given by one hundred women of the Woman's club on Friday evening, Feb. 16, and Saturday afternoon, Feb. 17.

Faint heart never won fair lady or sold real estate.

The Phoenix Choral society, an aggregation numbering one hundred voices, under the able directorship of C. R. Nietzel, will give their first concert this season, Tuesday evening, February 6th, at the School of Music. Few cities the size of Phoenix can boast of such an organization, and the value of the work of such a society upon the musical education and progress of a city can hardly be estimated. The program for the coming concert will embrace a variety of selections. Several choruses from the great operas of Richard Wagner, the Pilgrim's Chorus, from Verdi's "Lombardi," a cantata, the musical setting of Longfellow's Wreck of the Hesperus and a word setting of Richard Strauss' Blue Danube waltzes, are among the numbers to be sung. The last selection by Strauss was sung recently as the closing number of a program by the Mozart society of New York city.

Mrs. Louis H. Chalmers has issued invitations for an "At Home" Thursday, February 1st, in honor of her daughter, Miss Raima.

All that glitters is not gold—even the social prospector finds pyrites in the pay streak.

Never was there a daintier, prettier party given than the one on last Thursday afternoon, when "Lady Charlyn," the very wife daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett Christy, entertained some fifty of her tiny friends at her home, Ingleside Place, in honor of her very first birthday. Of course, the mothers were invited with the tiny tots, and a delightful afternoon was spent in the realms of Babymod. The baby girl met the situation with the ease and gracefulness of one of nature's years, and proved herself a most charming little hostess, and it was, indeed, an unusual sight—so many beautiful, happy little faces together. The house was decorated in a color scheme of all pink and white, carnations and lilies being used, with tufts of baby ribbon and pink and white lights interspersed. The dining room was especially attractive, the table being laid with a huge white birthday cake in the center bearing one tiny candle, around which was banked a profusion of carnations and lilies, intermingled with pretty lights. Graham and animal crackers and other light refreshments were served to the babies, while the mothers were served with dainty refreshments of pink and white ices. The baby's grandfather, Judge Baker, of Kenosha, Wisconsin, lighted the candle on the cake and "Father Charles" held her Charlyn up to eat the first piece of birthday cake. Little Charlyn remembered each one of her guests with some tiny souvenir of her birthday, and they departed wishing her many more such "happy days." Lady Charlyn and her mother were assisted in receiving by Grandfather Baker, "Father Charles," Auntie Kate Christy, Mrs. Robert Fox, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Helen Walker and the Misses Abbie Pickrell, Elsie Munger, Louise Sweetnam and Lady Mary Francis. The invited guests, with their mothers, were: Katharine Christy, "Somy" Baker, Jane Muskat, Doris Vernon, Godwin, Nancy Lou Baker, Elizabeth Manger, Deborah Day Taggart, Nonita Schweppe, Patricia Thomas, Louise Thompson, Henry Watson Defty, Martha Warren, Margaret Easterling, Henry Pratt Cate, Helen Donorrio, Frank Kirk Bennett, Charles Baker Pratt, Lady Mary Helen Francis, Daniel Marian Francis, James Van Sant, Stoddard, Payne Schwartz Palmer, Paul Vincent Palmer, Virginia Hubbel Baker, George Albert Smith, Helen Margaret Newhouse, Muriel Louise Miller, Dorothy Stauffer, Andrew Ben Loper, Nathan Bayard Thayer, Ruth Thayer Drane, Cora Frances Drane, Sara Margaret Walker, Joseph Murray Green, John Bailey Cleveland, Arthur G. Hulett, Janice Hildreth, William S. Lentz, Joseph C. Lentz, David Slipper, Jack Cannon, Arthur Parsons, Edward Parsons, Robert Jayred, Robert Jewett, Edward Jewett, Robert Creighton and "Baby" Evans.

Be good and you will be happy, and anyhow you can't get away with a bank embezzlement or an elopement in these degenerate days of telephones, wireless telegraphy and automobiles.

Charity covers a multitude of sins but one often sees the covering stretched until there isn't enough left of the material to make a sheath gown.

Mr. Grenville Chapman is spending the week-end at the Ingleside club.

Mr. W. J. Murphy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Lewis of Hinsdale, Ill., and Mr. Sandusky of Wichita, Kansas, at dinner on Wednesday.

Man that is born of woman is of few days and flavored with tobacco.

The week's arrivals at Castle Hot Springs include the following named: Mrs. John Grassell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Fielder. Mr. Fielder is a well known architect in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Judson, a prominent physician of Philadelphia; Mrs. C. D. Danaher and daughter of Tacoma, who have been staying at Del Monte, but had to leave on account of the

Arizona's Criminal Problem

(By Frank E. McGrady.)
Mr. Citizen, do you realize how much the criminal problem of Arizona affects you? Do you know that to maintain the territorial prison during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, cost the people \$104,639.327? Arizona has a population of 227,000. Under the present methods the cost will be unbearable when our population runs into millions.

You may have no property to be taxed, but every storekeeper has, and the price of everything you buy must include his taxes. You cannot avoid paying your share of every expense incident to government. During the year named, you have helped to guard, house, feed, and clothe, on an average 445 men at the territorial prison. During the same year, through your agents, the courts, you sent to prison 277 men, at an estimated cost of \$140,000.

Few men go to prison who have not women or children dependent upon them for support. Every man has a God-given right to support his family, but the law says a convict's labor belongs to the state. Who keeps dependent families of convicts from starving? You do. You pay for the care and keep of the husband and father in prison and then lower the moral tone of his unfortunate children by giving them alms. Your prison methods breed poverty, disease and crime. Is this good business?

Do you believe that the people of Arizona are SIX TIMES as bad as the people of New Hampshire? If this is true, under these laws, state institutions are operated by a board made up of men who are not interested in politics, but are interested in the work. Under such a board employees held their places just as long as they made good. Just the same way in which a man working for you, Mr. Citizen, would hold his job.

Can you do anything better for Arizona than to urge your representatives in the legislature, verbally and by letter, to stand for the best laws possible—laws which have proven good in other states in order that THOSE WHO CAUSE, OR SUFFER FROM, DISEASE, POVERTY OR CRIME, may be cared for at a minimum of expense to you? In the language of the up-to-date advertiser, DO IT NOW!

Joe Birmingham, one of the game's greatest throwing outfielders, prefers the infield. He played second as a bush leaguer, and wants to get back to the first line of defense. Joe had a notion to turn catcher and tried the job one spring, only to pass it up. He didn't fancy gazing through a mask for nine innings.

George W. Perkins says that \$10,000 men are scarce. They are, indeed. Even in \$10,000 jobs they are none too plentiful. Congress is full of \$900 men posing as \$7500 statesmen.—Kansas City Journal.

THROUGH THE STATE

BISBEE.—The L. W. W. has formed a local organization with a membership of fifty.

WALKER.—The Poorman mine has been purchased from Arthur H. Mitchell by Major A. J. Doran.

PRESCOTT.—It is said that eastern capital is considering the erection of a smelter on Copper Creek.

DOUGLAS.—The Mountain States company will erect a two story brick building for its telephone exchange.

PRESCOTT.—Unusual activity among Cherry Creek miners is reported. Several big outcrops are not operating.

YUMA.—O. H. Lipps, supervising special agent for Indian affairs is here investigating charges brought against a teacher at the Fort Yuma Indian school. It is alleged that the woman cruelly beat Indian boys.

HUMBOLDT.—The Consolidated smelters will probably blow in sometime during February after being idle since December. This will be a boon to Humboldt people who were seriously affected by the closing of the big plants.

YUMA.—The Margrave brothers lost ten cases of blasting powder and two cases of dynamite as well as a log cabin in which the stuff was stored. The cause of the explosion has not been determined. The shock was felt for a long distance.

BISBEE.—The automobile man of this town is going to kick. Too many children are allowed to play in the streets, it is claimed. Several narrow escapes have been reported within the last few weeks and auto owners are going to protest to the parents.

ALL SHE ASKED.

"The late Justice Harlan," said a Washington lawyer, "was an advocate of temperance in eating, in drinking, in the use of tobacco, in all things. Justice Harlan, praising temperance at a lawyer's banquet, once told a story about a young wife, who said to her husband: 'Jack, dear, I wish you'd stop drinking! Every time you go to one of these banquets of yours, you get up the next morning, pale and tired, you won't eat anything, you just spit down nine or ten glasses of water. Do stop drinking, won't you, dear? I know it's bad for you.'

"But all great men have been drinking men," Jack grumbled. "Look at Webster. Look at Poe, look at Charles Lamb, look at Grant, look—"

"Well," interrupted his wife, "you just promise, dear, that you'll quit drinking till you're great and I'll be satisfied."—Burlington Star.



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