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HOME WANTED



SOCIETY CHRONICLES

SANDMAN STORIES

JULIA MURDOCK'S GOSSIP

Official Society Abandons Functions For Midday in Mrs. Wilson's Honor

Dinner Parties Will Be the Order at the Chevy Chase Club This Evening.

WITH several hundred women of official society in evidence at the breakfast at Rauscher's in honor of Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Marshall...

A number of dinner parties at the Chevy Chase Club will occupy the attention of society people tonight, and all of the hosts and their guests will unite in the regular Saturday night dance.

Miss Wilson left Washington this morning for New York to remain for a short time.

The annual hunt ball at the Chevy Chase Club last night, far surpassed previous efforts of that organization, and details of its brilliancy will furnish society with small talk for weeks to come.

The pink coats of the men, the spiciness of the hunt seen in the favors and the old-fashioned songs and stirring music which followed the two suppers...

The favors were old prints of hunting scenes, hounds' heads on paper clips, hunting scenes on hat pins, ash trays, and pin trays, with medallion heads of hounds and other novelties were the appropriate accompaniments of the lively figures.

Mrs. George Howard received the guests for the ball committee and Jerome Bonaparte and William Marrow led the cotillon.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Kearney will entertain guests at dinner tonight.

Mrs. Harold Norton will be at home this afternoon and the following Saturdays in April.

Mme. Pezet, wife of the minister of Peru, has sent out invitations for a small dance at the location on the evening of April 13, in compliment to the members of the cast who are presenting "Remarking the Raleighs," a play written by A. Washington Pezet. The play will be given at the Bolshaco Theatre on the afternoon of April 13 for the benefit of the social department of the Neighborhood House.

The spring dance of the Chi Psi Society will be held this evening at the New Willard. Mrs. C. M. Shinn, Mrs. J. A. Chisholm, and Mrs. M. L. Martin will act as chaperones. At intermission supper will be served in the reception room.

Miss Martha Louise Shafter, daughter of the late Col. William Shafter, of West Chester, Pa., who has been a guest of the Hotel Chamberlin, Old Point Comfort, during the past three months and who is well known in Washington, left this week for the North, where she will join her mother, who spent the season at St. Augustine, Fla. Mrs. Shafter and Miss Shafter expect to spend April at their home in West Chester.

Miss Spafford's engagement to the Count Gustave Gravina, of Rome, has recently been announced, and it is rumored that the wedding is to be one of the interesting events of the early fall.

The Vice President and Mrs. Marshall were entertained at dinner last night by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William L. Marshall, who had a number of guests to meet them.

Miss May and Miss Cecilia May entertained a number of guests at luncheon at the Country Club today.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mann will be hosts at a small dance at their home in Sixteenth street tonight.

A number of Washington people have gone to Baltimore today to attend the marriage ceremony uniting Baroness Alix Moncheur, daughter of the former Belgian minister to this country, and now ambassador to Turkey, son of L. F. Lorce, of New York.



MISS ISABEL MAY.

Senator and Mrs. Winthrop Murray Crane have closed their residence in K Street and have gone to their home at Dalton, Mass., to remain for the summer. Senator Crane is having extensive improvements made in his already palatial estate there, and with his family, will remain there for the greater part of the year.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. A. C. Mayer entertained a few friends at bridge yesterday at her home in Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Margolius, of Norfolk, spent the past week in Washington.

Mrs. M. Marx, of Thirteenth street, is visiting friends in New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Al Steward, of Twenty-seventh street, is visiting Mrs. William Frank, of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffheimer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levy, who were in Washington to attend the convention of the I. O. O. F., have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Weil, who spent the past week here, have returned to their home in Goldsboro, N. C.

Mrs. M. Marcus, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss, of the Winchester, has returned to her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Harry W. Hahn and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Raphael, of Philadelphia, for the past few weeks, have returned to Washington.

Miss Rhoda Mautner, who has been the guest of friends in Norfolk, has returned to her home in Adams Mill road.

Miss Gertrude King, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, of Lanier place, has returned to her home in New York.

Mrs. George Cohen, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. Greenapple, of Girard street, has returned to her home in Galveston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beer had as their guests during the week Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strauss, of Richmond.

Miss Vera Stern, who was the guest of Miss Dorothy Stifel, of M. Pleasant street, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Herbert Rich, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Frank, of Baltimore, has returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain a number of guests Wednesday evening at their home, 741 Hobart street northwest.

Misses Isabel and Cecilia May Entertain Guests at Luncheon at Country Club.

Miss Isabel May and Miss Cecilia May entertained a number of guests at luncheon at the Country Club today. They have recently returned to this country with their parents, Col. and Mrs. Henry May, after a lengthy visit abroad.

Mrs. James W. Pinchot, who went to New York for the marriage of Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Dr. Derby, has been detained in New York at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pinchot, and will not return to the Capital until Sunday.

Mrs. John W. Kern, wife of Senator Kern of Indiana, will not reach Washington until April 20, having been detained at her home.

One of the important features of the social and musical season will be the presentation by the Washington Symphony Orchestra at the Columbia Theatre, on April 15, of "Atlantis," a symphonic opera ballet of the elements, by Mrs. Christian Hemmick. This superb opera gives Mrs. Hemmick great scope for fantastic treatment. The composition is in three acts and six scenes, but the first act, depicting the welfare of Atlantis and the sea, has been selected by Mrs. Hemmick for performance by the orchestra, under the baton of Mr. American of distinction, is the composer of the music.

Mrs. Hemmick, with her accoutred art, has designed the following motif for the first act of this most excellent work: Vague protoplasmic vapors fill the space and then give place to a night scene of great beauty—the Atlantic coast of a phosphorescent sea. Golden fish splash and swim about and Titans sport and sway and support the form of a beautiful woman. The Earth's tiger cubs, sea herds and long to possess her. She refuses. He shows her the gold and jewels of the earth, and she is about to give herself to him, when the Sea Monster rushes from the deep and the two monsters clash in combat. The Sea is victorious and Atlantis is lost.

The Russian embassy will be located at Newport for the coming summer and the Ambassador and Mme. Bakimoff will close the winter quarters here in June and go to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hague have gone to New York to remain for some days.

Miss Alice Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Robert Fitch Shepard, is spending some time in Baltimore.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. May will entertain at a tea today in compliment to Mrs. S. A. Ammon, of Pittsburgh.

Former Senator from Missouri and Mrs. John B. Henderson last night entertained one of the largest dinner parties yet given in honor of the new Administration, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan being the guests of honor. Others in the party were the Secretary of War and Mrs. Garrison; the Attorney General, the Swedish minister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Countess Gyzkyk, Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, Baron Zwiedner, Austrian charge d'affaires; Alfred Mitchell Innis, British counselor; John White, Arthur Peter, and John B. Henderson.

Miss Wilson Misses Events in St. Louis

Because floods kept Miss Jessie Woodruff Wilson from reaching St. Louis until this morning, she missed two events she had planned to attend yesterday—the benefit musicale for Goucher college, of which she is a graduate, and a dinner in her honor last night.

A second musicale will be given tonight by the Goucher Alumnae in St. Louis, and Miss Wilson will be given a reception afterward.

For The Times' Children Just Before It's Bedtime

THE GOLDEN SEED

ONCE upon a time there lived in far-off India a queen who had only one son. This boy was very handsome, and one day when he was almost grown, his mother was taken quite ill. For hours she lay in her tent of silk under a banyan tree hardy breathing, but just at sunset she sat up on her couch and called for the prince.

"Son," she said, laying her trembling hand on his dark head, "I will not be long here. When I am gone you must find some maid who is to help you rule. But remember she must be as good as she is beautiful. Search this land over, but remember also, that when you find her, you will know it by the gleam of gold—this will show you one of true worth."

When the mourning of the queen was over, the young prince set out alone to travel over his land to seek a bride. Many days and weeks he wandered, but though he saw many beautiful girls, there were none that he felt should share his throne.

"I do not know what my mother meant by saying there would be the gleam of gold when I found the right bride," he often sighed. "But perhaps when the time comes I will know."

Just on the edge of the great Jungle lived a maid named Sima. Beautiful as the dawn of day, but very poor, Sima knew nothing but hard work, and wore only a cheap cotton gown that fell to her knees. Tending to the duties of the day, she waited most of the night on the huge trees bent before the blast, and presently a tangled mass of weeds came rushing past the house in a stream which had outrun its banks. On this heap of weeds lay a man.

It was but the work of a few moments for Sima to wade into the water and draw out the fainting man at the risk of her own life. She helped him to a mat in the corner, gave him dry clothing, then looked into the cupboard to get food, but there was nothing there, except a loaf of dry bread and a small tin. These she placed on a table and near them a pitcher of cool water.

"You must be hungry after your fight with the storm," said Sima. "I have little to offer, but you are welcome to what I have."

So the hungry prince ate the bread and drank the water with much relish.



Set out alone to travel over his land.

"Why do you not eat something yourself," said the prince, gazing admiringly at the beautiful girl. Sima looked at the empty plate and with a blush, said in a low tone that there was nothing more in the house. The prince felt ashamed of having eaten the last food, but knew he could buy more, for his pocket was full of gold. But he thought the little nut might be of some use. So he broke it by a quick blow on the table. Out of the nut rolled a stream of tiny, golden seed that fell in a trickling stream to the floor. The nut itself began to swell, and, though broken, it became a big delicious ripe mango—the first of that fruit ever seen in India.

"My mother told me on her death bed," said the prince gently, "that I must find a maid as good as she was beautiful, and that I would know her by the gleam of gold—it is here in these wonderful seeds. They shine like gold just from the melting pot."

So the prince sent word to his home and in a few hours there came down the road a great procession of camels and horses with bugles and flags all riding to bring home the prince and his bride. So good little Sima married the prince and took her father to live with him in the palace. But the very first thing she did was to plant the golden seed.

In a few months the seed came up and very soon there were trees by the hundred all over India bearing the fruit, the most delightful ever known. The prince and his bride, by growing the new plant, whose fame spread over the world. At least this is the tale they told in India of how the great mango fruit came by a miracle to guide the prince to his noble queen wife.

Mary Nash Explains "Telephone Ear" And Its Causes to Julia Murdock

Star of "The Woman" Suffered From Deafness When She First Essayed Role.

Did it ever occur to you that since the telephone has come to play such a prominent part in ordinary life there might be certain rules and regulations regarding its use, not to mention telephone etiquette itself? Mary Nash, the charming little girl who operates a switchboard at the Columbia Theater this week, in the first act of "The Woman," is a typical operator, not too pleasant, not too short, just as calm and impartial as a Portia.

Stop and realize for a moment that when you are talking face to face with a clerk in a department store, you exhibit none of the nerve which characterizes your conversation over a telephone. The little girl at the end of the line can't see you and can't get you, so you babble your number and gargon it out any way that you please. If you happen to get the wrong combination you don't hate yourself, you just call names and make faces at the busy little woman at the other end. Be advised. What is perhaps a pleasure to you, is just plain business with her, so try to adjust yourself to her side of the question.

David Belasco took days to teach Miss Nash just how to listen over the telephone, and how to answer. When this much care is used on one side, why should not the person talking try just a little to conform to some of the requests of the operator?

All the troubles of the operators are not due entirely to "nerves" but from careless folks who telephone, for the constant buzzing and noise has been found to have its effect on the ear drum itself. Miss Nash does not pose even as a student of pathology, but nevertheless she is the recognized discoverer of the new ailment and the one who successfully classified it.

Telephone ear is the popular term under which the affliction, for such it is, is known, and while Miss Nash's hearing has been restored to normal, for a time she was threatened with a condition that might have seriously interfered with her work upon the stage.

Aural irritability was followed by a deafness that was well into a progressive stage before she consulted a specialist. Changing from town to town each week with the company, Miss Nash was compelled to seek out different doctors in her endeavor to obtain relief, and in every instance they treated it as an ordinary case of degeneration, or thickening, of the ear drum.

When in Chicago some week ago, Miss Nash became convinced that her trouble was in some way due to the use of the telephone, and suggested the idea to one of the Windy City's most eminent practitioners. He made a careful study of the case and, with



MISS MARY NASH.

A correct conception of the trouble and an accurate diagnosis, was quickly able to relieve her. The result of his observations were recently published in a medical journal and attracted widespread attention both in this country and Europe.

Telling me of her trouble and the diagnosis given, Miss Nash said: "Popularly speaking, telephone ear is an affliction due to overuse of the telephone, just as 'milkmaid's knee' comes from constant pressure on the limb.

"The ailment is really a form of ear strain. For example, when the eyes are fatigued in some particular way, say through overwork in brilliant light, images of those lights continue to be seen even in the dark or when the eyes are closed.

"In the same way, the person whose ears are constantly being irritated by telephone sounds, may, as the result of the exhaustion of the ear nerves, constantly hear buzzing or clicking sounds when not using the instrument. In some cases the irritation may even result in temporary deafness.

"Without doubt the sudden jar to the auditory nerves brought on by being constantly on the alert for the painful buzz of the busy signal and the strain of hearing a 'bad voice' may result in ear strain. Fortunately, the only cure needed in the big majority of cases is abstention from the use of the telephone for a few days.

Another interesting point with Miss Nash was her discovery that the strain is much more acute on 'dead' wires than upon those that are in perfect working order. As a consequence Mr. Belasco directed that the switchboard of the Keawick Hotel be made not only a perfect visual object, but that it be made practical in its workings.

JULIA MURDOCK.

Actress Enters Plea for Girls Who Run Switchboards in City Exchanges.

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JULIA MURDOCK.

FOR TIMES WOMEN WHO WANT TO KNOW What Is Seen in The Shops

UNHAPPILY for human beings, as there are some commodities which vary with the seasons in style and price, one must hesitate before purchasing that which will not be at its best in fashion. There is one thing, however, which does not change, at least to ordinary people, to an appreciable degree, viz: food.

One is just as apt to need it in January as in June, and if one is empty enough, the kind does not matter at all. Pure food laws, etc., have so confined the habits of canners and packers of food that there is no longer any danger to be had from buying canned materials, and if one is willing to pay a little for the hermetically sealed can packed food, one gets all of the attractions of fresh products.

A prominent tea company which has stores all over the city, a downtown branch of which is situated in Center Market, offers some canned goods which are attractive, not so much from the standpoint of price as variety of choice. Successor sells at least three cans for 25 cents; peas, from 14 and 15 cents a can; lima beans are 10 and 15 cents a can; and three cans for 25 cents; pumpkin and squash are both selling three cans for 25 cents; white cherries are 20 cents the can; peaches, 17 and 30 cents; green gage plums, 25 cents the can; and other plums 25 cents.

LOCAL MENTION

"The Light in the Window," Great Spectacle. Today, Virginia.

Women Study Politics.

The Study Club of the National Women's Democratic will carry out an active course of study on political topics during the next few months. Meetings have been arranged for every Friday night, Mrs. Nannette Paul, an authority on political history and constitutional law, was the speaker at the meeting last night in the Riggs building. The principles of taxation was discussed.

CORRECT SCALP TREATMENT.

Falling hair, oily hair, dandruff, tight scalp, itching scalp, etc., treated by the use of HATTIE M. SHACKLETT'S 1002-4 11th St. N. W., Phone M. 3474. Only Women and Children Treated. Outstanding tickets for treatments will NOT be valid after June 15, 1913.

For Women

Tyree's Antiseptic Powder is non-poisonous. Has no equal as a disinfectant, preventive or as a wash. 25c and \$1.00. All drug stores, booklets and sample free. J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

Don't Worry because you cannot make bread as good as someone else—order CREAM BLEND FLOUR and have bread, rolls, biscuits, cakes, and pastries as light and delicious as ANY ONE can make them. Hundreds of cooks owe their success in baking to— CREAM BLEND FLOUR AT YOUR GROCERS. B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., Wholesale, 1248 11th St. N. W., 1200 10th St. N. W.

HOME WORKERS' MARKET PLACE

The purpose of this section is to make it possible for women in occupations which they carry on at home to offer, first hand and at a low advertising cost to them, various articles of handicraft, needlework, home made delicacies, confections, personal service, etc., to Times readers. The offers here made to you, the readers of The Times, may include just the very thing you have wanted and looked for in vain. Samples of all goods advertised in this section may be seen and bought at Room 425 Munsey Building, where the Polly Primms exhibition is now being held.

CROCHETING. LACE of all kinds; slit work a specialty; mats or lunch sets, etc.; samples exhibiting Room 425, Munsey Bldg. CROCHETED COLLARS my specialty; also table linens. Address 106 Rhode Island St. N. E. N. 628. MAGNIFICENT CROCHET BED SPREAD: 4 years to make; can be seen at 1222 Pa. Ave. N. W. EMBROIDERY and crocheting; evening case in gold orchet or satin; centerpieces, etc.; (London). Lace made, 14 1/2 St. N. W. PLAIN sewing and crocheting at moderate prices. 383 1/2 St. N. W.; samples on exhibit. CROCHETING handbags or worsted work. See expert or apply E. A. 411 1/2 N. W. SATURDAY: 2nd floor, 425 Munsey Bldg. SALE table cover in linen punch work; also cover in red poppies, long and short fringe. EXHIBIT ROOM 425 Munsey Bldg. ASK TO SEE my "sweat work" at ROOM 425 Munsey Bldg. F. D. LACE CURTAINS. ARABIAN brand hand made lace curtains over 2 yards long; on exhibit, Room 425, Price 14c. Don't Worry because you cannot make bread as good as someone else—order CREAM BLEND FLOUR and have bread, rolls, biscuits, cakes, and pastries as light and delicious as ANY ONE can make them. Hundreds of cooks owe their success in baking to— CREAM BLEND FLOUR AT YOUR GROCERS. B. B. Earnshaw & Bro., Wholesale, 1248 11th St. N. W., 1200 10th St. N. W. HANDMADE preserves and jellies can be seen and bought at display rooms. Apply 121 1/2 St. N. E. Phone 1, 1200-M. ALL KINDS OF PRESERVES at reasonable prices. Write for catalogue. 200 1/2 N. W. 945 Fla. Ave. N. W. PRESERVES. HOME MADE preserves and jellies can be seen and bought at display rooms. Apply 121 1/2 St. N. E. Phone 1, 1200-M. HANDSOME FIVE RUGS and tapestries; reasonable; made to order. Address 224 St. N. W. CONFECTIONS. CAKES, PIE, BREAD and ice cream. OTTO MOHLER, 1213 15th St. N. W. Phone M. 1424. HOME MADE BREAD, pies, doughnuts, hot rolls, cakes and salads; to order and delivered. 1406 12th St. N. W. Mrs. W. A. GREENE'S celebrated home made cakes, wedding cakes a specialty; samples at exhibit. Address 119 12th St. N. E. MY SPECIALTY in all kinds of cakes, pies, tarts and candies. Apply 121 1/2 St. N. E. CARPET WEAVING—Rugs made to order from silk or raggs. 1204 9th St. N. W. ROSE LEADS. ROSE BRADS made from rose petals; reasonable; made in beads as souvenir. 1212 Decatur St. The advertising in this section is not free space—but a rate is charged which will permit home workers to find a wider market for their products and service and a comfortable profit for their time and effort. Write complete details of what you can make or do and what you wish to advertise. I will prepare an ad and send it to you with price quotations. Address Polly Primms, Room 425 Munsey Building.