

Society, Clubs Music, Chat

Edited by M. N. F. Bridgman

Society

A PRETTY June ceremony was celebrated yesterday at the home of the bride by Rev. Robert J. Burdette, D. D., the service uniting Mrs. Elizabeth Collins Crossley and Walter R. Wheat of Los Angeles.

The occasion was simple and informal and was attended only by immediate relatives of the contracting parties. Miss Carrie M. Wheat, sister of the groom, accompanied by Miss Comer, rendered vocal selections, and after the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Wheat departed for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheat will be at home after September 15 at 320 Alvarado street.

In their new home on Gordon avenue yesterday morning was solemnized the marriage of Miss Clara M. Barton and Daniel W. Green, a well known newspaper man of Los Angeles, the vows being pronounced by Rev. Edward H. Brooks, who has known the family of the groom since the latter was a small lad.

Mr. Green's people reside in La Canada, while his bride's former home was in Hanford, Cal.

Like all events of a similar nature arranged by Master Cupid, a romance preceded this wedding, a romance that began about two years ago, when Mr. Green was a patient in one of the private wards at the county hospital, where Miss Barton was a member of the training school for nurses.

Mr. Green's case soon passed into the hands of Doctor Cupid, who proved a specialist, and although Miss Barton was not assigned to the case, the young newspaper man and the pretty nurse soon became the best of friends and before the patient was discharged, were betrothed.

Plans were made for the marriage on June 16 and the new home was completed and furnished.

After receiving her diploma two months ago Miss Barton took charge of a critical case in Pasadena, and her patient, whose home is in Chicago and who is not able to travel alone, wishes to return to her people, and pleads that her nurse accompany her.

The question of postponing the wedding for two or three weeks, or being married two days earlier than was first planned, was quickly decided in favor of the latter plan, and the resulting ceremony of yesterday.

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by a few friends only, a formal breakfast was served at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Louise Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Green will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 4509 Gordon avenue.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Catherine Godde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Godde of East Franklin avenue, and August D. Bartol of Los Angeles will take place this morning at 9 o'clock in the church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rev. R. J. Cotter, D. D., assistant priest of the church, will officiate, while Father Murphy will play the wedding march.

The bride will be attended by her cousin, Miss Mary Godde, of Los Angeles and her brother, Ferdinand Godde, jr., will be groomsmen. Immediately after the church service a formal breakfast will be served at the home of the bride.

Mr. Bartol and his bride will leave this afternoon for the east. They will visit in Chicago, New York and other points and will return to Los Angeles, where they will attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair. They will be at home after August 1 at Forty-third and Main streets, Los Angeles. The groom has a popular postoffice employe, with headquarters at the corner of Seventh and Grand avenue.

Mrs. F. L. Botsford of West Seventh street will entertain at the Belasco Saturday with a matinee party to be followed with tea at the Alexandria, the special guest being her sister, Miss Stella Grannis.

Other guests will be Mrs. Herbert Cornish, Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mrs. E. W. Murphy, Mrs. Dwyer Hart, Mrs. Walter Story, Mrs. Harry Fryman, Mrs. Stuart Macfarlane, Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, Mrs. Clyde Holman and Mrs. E. H. Kennard.

Miss Helen McDonald, a popular bride-elect, returned last night from San Diego, where she has made a week-end visit with Mrs. Bradley.

Miss Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Emma Brown of Hollywood, is spending six weeks at Woodbrook, a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. A. G. Brown. Miss Brown will enjoy a week-end visit, beginning the latter part of next week, from her brother Neil, and George Cole of Los Angeles.

Miss Ursula Chartran, who is visiting her cousin, Mrs. H. J. Conner of Hoover street, will leave Friday morning for Berkeley university, where she will attend the summer school.

Miss Maude Lawton will entertain tonight for Miss Chartran at her home on Georgia street, the guests, members of the Psi Psi sorority, being Miss Sadie Hill, Miss Evelyn Tyler, Miss Gladys Pawley, Miss Lucile Culver, Miss Jessilyn Van Trump, Miss Emily Stanlee, Miss Hazel Bly and Miss Alice Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Macfarlane will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary at their home on Orange street tonight with a formal dinner followed by cards.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fryman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Prosser, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Botsford.

Miss Mary Whitford McPeak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McPeak of West Eighteenth street, whose engagement was announced recently, expects to leave Los Angeles the latter part of August for Ireland, where her marriage with A. W. Jacobs, Jr. will take place.

The grounds of the Harvard school will be in festive array Friday evening for the dance that the head master, Prof. Grenville C. Emery, will give for the graduating class. A reception, open to friends and relatives, will be followed by dancing.

Charming Bride to Be for Whom Bells Will Ring Today



MISS ELIZABETH CATHERINE GODDE, Who will become the bride of August D. Bartol

ing and are registered at the Alexandria.

The groom is a brother of George M. Black of Los Angeles and is a well known Mason. Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. L. B. Price, will entertain informally with a dinner and musicale during the next few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Black will leave in a week for a tour of the world, planning an absence of twelve months.

Miss De Laguna of the Westlake School for Girls will spend the summer in Europe, sailing June 25.

Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards is entertaining Friday with a large one hundred party at her home on Western avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Martindale will entertain with a musicale this evening at their home on Lucas street, the occasion being a compliment to Mrs. Frank Nichols of Minneapolis.

Eschscholtzia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate Bunker Hill day, also the fifteenth anniversary of their organization, Thursday evening next at Ebell club house.

Members of Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames, Daughters of 1812, residing in the city and vicinity, also regents and officers of Southern California chapters, have been invited.

Arranged around the tenderloins; they may also be used with chops or cutlets.

VENISON Venison should have stiffly molded currant jelly around it if it is served as a steak, and to make this currant jelly may be melted and mixed with small molds and these turned out at the last moment. Beefsteak should have either parsley alone around it, or parsley and lemon slices; or it may have an edge of alternate potato balls and spoonfuls of peas. For home-made planked steak these may also be used, but the potatoes may be broiled in deep fat, or there may be small balls of cooked carrots, made with the potato scoop, put in piles also with the other things.

CORNED BEEF HASH Hash may be pressed down into a round bowl and put into the oven to set firmly; then turn it out on a round platter and put an edge of scrambled eggs all around it, with a browned scallion and white, set off with a little green parsley, make this simple chicken into a "company" wish. The rice and chicken left over may be put into small moulds and strips of red pimento crossed on each for another day.

COLD MEATS Cold meats need plenty of garnishing, and for this watercress is invaluable; a bed of it is excellent under sliced mutton or lamb. Cold roast beef may have an edge of clear aspic jelly, chopped and put on very cold. This jelly, by the way, is most appetizing with all cold meat, and may be used with chicken or lamb as well as beef. It is simply made by setting any clear brown soup with a little gelatine and putting it into a shallow dish to harden; it may be cut up with a knife or chopped in a very cold bowl. Put parsley on with it, always. Lettuce may be cut across the entire head with a scissor; it looks like grass, and this used with meats. Or sliced hard-boiled eggs may be put around the platter. Quarter hard-boiled eggs may also be mixed with mayonnaise and put about lamb or chicken, with sprigs of parsley, and peas may be used in the same way.

FISH Fish, generally speaking, needs both green and lemon garnishes. Plain fried

fish of any sort may have lemon slices dipped in finely chopped parsley only, for a change, or with a few sprigs added. Fried smelts may have the tartar sauce put in green peppers or lemon cups. Boiled fish needs small potato balls sprinkled with parsley put around in piles; or sometimes cold shrimps with parsley instead of tartar sauce.

Small fish—trout, perch, panfish and the like—may be laid on a thick bed of watercress, one completely hiding the platter beneath, and then lemon quarters laid around or overlapping slices of lemon, snipped into scallops around the edge. Shellfish looks best served in its own or in scallop shells. Vegetables need little decorating; the more simply they are served the better, as a rule. But yet there should be some thought taken to make them attractive. Corn on the cob should be laid in a folded napkin, and need only a few sprigs of parsley; boiled potatoes should have chopped parsley on them. Eggplant may be cut into halves, stuffed with mince, and served in the shell. Stuffed cucumbers may also be served in the shell. Tomatoes need lettuce under them if served fresh.

SALADS Salads are too often overdecorated, so that it is well to study simplicity rather than elaborate in handling them. Still, a very plain salad tastes all the better if served in a dainty way.

Asparagus should never be served whole; a number of stalks may be sliced into rings of green pepper or tomato to make individual portions. Green or red pepper shells are very pretty, filled with any sort of salad and served on lettuce; they may be cut lengthwise, and among them piles of cream cheese balls may be arranged. Cauliflower may have a border of peas around it and chopped raw cabbage may be mixed with pimentos. Celery stalks should have an edge of hard-boiled egg and its own yellow leaves.

Do You Devote So Much Thought to Earning Your Money That You Have None to Give to Spending It? Does every dollar of your income stand for care, skill, energy, intelligence, training, anxiety? Why not make the spending of it a matter of some concern—of some forethought, some prearrangement? Why not read the ads and, so far as possible, buy advertised things?

Club News

THE Gathering of Great News was the topic of an address with which George Edward Graham, a local newspaper man, charmed his hearers yesterday afternoon, speaking to Ebell club members and their friends of his experiences while "covering" details associated with some of the biggest national events of the twentieth century.

Mr. Graham, who was for years with the Associated Press, and represented that news gathering agency in Cuba at the time of the war, was the only press representative who witnessed the battle of Santiago, standing with camera, notebook and watch on the bridge with Admiral Schley during the entire engagement.

With the quiet indifference of a man whose daily life has trained him to an honest disregard of danger, the speaker told of peril faced by himself and other newspaper men during that campaign; the difficulties met and overcome in getting the news "through" to the American papers, and of the disaster that overtook some "scoop" in the place of the access made by reason of courage and enterprise of the news gatherers.

Mr. Graham was the man who gave to the world, through his papers, the news of Parker's famous "golden mosquito" when every effort was being made to keep it from the Democratic national convention. Mr. Graham witnessed and by means of a cleverly thought out scheme secured to his possession the greatest story of the execution of McKinley's murderer. Mr. Graham was the only newspaper man present when Roosevelt took the oath of office after the death of McKinley.

The above were among the successes of his life to which the speaker referred but he also told of a few occasions when diplomacy and luck failed, and even the elements seemed to conspire against him and in favor of "the other fellow."

The financial side of the gathering of great news was most interestingly set forth; the speaker showing that even the greatest press agencies expended as much in getting one item as the cost of the entire issue of the paper.

"The experienced newspaper man," said Mr. Graham, "has published in his possession greater news than has ever been given to the world. He is a man who, from the very nature of his work, has been the recipient of great confidence, and he keeps this trust. The man who sent to gather great news has already gathered his small news. Please bear this in mind when the local press representatives come to you on the assistance that has been given them by the city editor."

WELL DRESSED WOMEN It is so often asked why one woman should be able to dress with so much individuality—which after all is the principal factor that makes for charm—while another woman, with perhaps equally good taste and ideas, is considered her results are never more than ordinary.

It is just a question of confidence; confidence in your own ideas, which will make your relations with you courteous infinitely more satisfactory; and confidence in the styles that you wear, that you would not have those ideas unless you were able to wear them successfully, and when once you have decided and let nothing shake your decision, let nothing induce you to feel conscious, and doubtful of your own clothes.

Confidence and confidence—it is really the same thing, and it just "makes" the well dressed woman.

THE LAY OF THE LISTENER "Money talks," the saying says. "But when I hear its dulcet tone it always seems so far away. I have to use the telephone. And as I wait its voice to hear. And care brings furrows to my brow. Fate answers in a tone severe. 'Ring off, the line is busy now.'"

ERICASSE CHICKEN Stewed or fried chicken may be transformed into a really charming dish if a small quantity of pimentos is used in decorating. Have some boiled rice ready, well seasoned, and put this around the platter first, and on it lay at intervals halves of pimentos; the scarlet and white, set off with a little green parsley, make this simple chicken into a "company" wish.

THE UNDERSTOOD The delicate summer wash fabrics in the shops present a subtle, an irresistible form of temptation, relates the New York Evening Sun. One's sympathies cannot but extend to the woman who went downtown to buy a carpet sweeper, and came home instead with batiste, dimity and muslin enough for ten dresses.

She told her husband that they were bargains, and it was economy to pick up such things when and where one could. He was very nice about it, he gave her to buying encyclopaedias himself, so he understood how such things can happen. So, as they were going to the coast of Maine for the summer, and it is too cold there for wash dresses, and as the colors were mostly pink and yellow and blue, and his wife is still in half mourning for her great-uncle, he suggested that she keep them on hand as birthday presents for "the girls."

He has, fortunately, seven sisters, who were all born in the summer. His wife is becoming awfully popular with all her immediate in-laws.

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CARE OF THE EYES

The preparation of soothing and healing lotions for the eyes should be known to every housekeeper, for the reason that acute pain often arises from trifling accidents, and to prevent inflammation until professional treatment is secured, timely application is necessary. If there is a tendency to weakness of sight, or to swollen eyelids, the latter sometimes due to a low condition of the system, applications of simple home remedies hot water is one of the best applications that can be used when the eyes are inflamed, whether from crying or from irritation caused by a foreign particle lodged on the eyeball or lid. The water should be as hot as can be endured, and two soft cloths are necessary for the treatment, as one must be wrung out and used over the eyes, while the patient lies down, and as the compress cools the other is immediately laid on. Twenty minutes of this will usually reduce the redness from a prolonged fit of crying.

Campor water eye wash, of which one hears so much, is easily prepared by putting a grain of borax to an ounce of camphor water. It is safest to filter this or any other mixture containing a powder through brown paper, that no smallest particle shall remain. The lotion may be dropped into the eyes several times a day and at night. In extreme cases of irritability a tiny piece of linen is soaked with the solution and laid directly over the lids, renewing as it dries. If this treatment is continued through the night, as may be done with little trouble, the eyes will be improved in the morning.

For acute inflammation that often appears when a foreign particle is not quickly removed from the eye an alum mixture is strongly recommended. A grain of the powder is put in a ounce of cream after the former has dissolved the lotion must be filtered through brown paper. A few drops are put into the eye immediately and at night. Equally soothing is sulphate of zinc and rose water, a grain of the former to an ounce of the latter. This, too, is dropped in night and morning.

Ten makes a better eye tonic than many persons know, for the tannic acid which is extracted from the leaves is an excellent astringent. For this use strong decoction is brewed with boiling water, and the infusion stands until the liquid is cold. It is then strained and the eyes are freely bathed.

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When the lids are inflamed and swollen cream to be applied at night is made from a grain of yellow oxide of mercury and half an ounce of rose salve, both of which may be bought at any drug store. The eye must be thoroughly bathed first in hot water, drying well before putting on the salve. Care should be taken that this emollient does not get into the eyes.

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EAST and RETURN CHEAP

SUMMER 1909

Table with routes and prices: Omaha, Council Bluffs, Pacific Junction, St. Joseph, Atchison, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Houston, Mineola, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York city, Montreal, Boston.

MORE RATES TO OTHER POINTS

DATES OF SALE—1909: June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 25, 26, 27; July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; August 9, 10, 11, 12, 13; September 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15.

RETURN TRIP: To be completed within ninety days from day of sale, but not later than October 31, 1909.

SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Table with special occasions: CINCINNATI, O., North American Gymnastic union, June 14 to 15, \$79.50; DENVER, COLO., National Educational association, June 27 to July 6, \$55.00; Transmississippi Congress, August 9 to 14, \$55.00; SEATTLE, WASH., Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, May 25 to September 30, \$45.50.

CHOICE OF ROUTES EAST

Going and Returning

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