

MUSIC, DANCE, CHAT

EDITED BY M. N. F. BRIDGHAM

Society

MARRIAGE that will be of interest to many friends and which is announced to take place the latter part of September in the bride's home city, Evanston, Ill., is that of Miss Inez Hollett, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hollett, and Gilbert John Symington of Los Angeles.

The bride-to-be has many friends in this city, where she was visited and where she and her future husband met. Mr. Symington is a Scotchman who has made Los Angeles his home for six years and is well known in business circles, being secretary and general manager of the British-California Oil Refining company.

Dr. Wherry E. Neel and Dr. Ray Robinson will leave Los Angeles August 2 for New York, sailing on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie of the North German Lloyd line for Berlin, where they will preside at the International Dental convention which opens there August 23.

They go direct to Bremen and will reach Berlin after a week in Holland and Belgium and a trip up the Rhine. At the close of the convention Dr. Neel will go to Switzerland, and Dr. Robinson to St. Petersburg and Moscow for three weeks, after which they will meet in Vienna and together will tour Italy, France and the British Isles, making stops of some length in Paris and London. The entire trip will consume four months.

Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, accompanied by her daughter and son, Miss Mathilde and Gordon, will leave the first week in August for the British Isles, where they will visit relatives in Virginia. They will also see the Yukon fair at Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Everhardy of Alvarado terrace are entertaining for a few days Mr. and Mrs. George Westger of Vallejo. Westger is county treasurer of Solano county.

A dinner dance given at the Annandale Country club Thursday evening of last week brought to a happy close the first season of the Cinquenta club.

Chap members of the Misses Mary Bernard, Margaret Bartlett, Mathilde F. Bartlett, Beatrice Cutter, Juana Creighton, Grace Carr, Calles Coster, Nora Dickson, Marie Louise Frazier, Ethel Frazier, Rebecca Howard, Elsie Knecht, Irene Lowe, Henrietta Mosbacher, Lily Olhausen, Carmelita Rosecrans, Alice Leonard, Marie Stuart, Marie Stockard, Lillian Teazel, Helen Uppgraft, Nellie Valley, Ethel Wyatt, Ethel Walker, Harry Blackmore, Joseph Bernard, Roy Courten, Ned Currier, A. Eckman, Garretton Dulin, Ezra Fish, J. Freeman, Jesse Gemmill, Nat Head, Elmer R. Jones, L. B. Jones, Horace King, Robert Leonard, Irvin C. Lewis, George Mosbacher, Raymond Osborne, George H. Reed, J. W. Rice, Ray Ruls, Will Rosecrans, Herbert N. Ritz, Robert Schickel, C. S. Skilling, Robert Smith, Harry Wyatt, Claud Wayne, Dr. John F. Curran, Dr. W. N. Horton and Dr. P. R. McArthur.

J. P. Delany of Oak street entertained fifteen guests Tuesday with a luncheon at Christopher's, followed by a theater party at the Orpheum.

W. H. Moore returned from San Francisco Tuesday and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Preston McKinney, for several weeks at the family home on Marmon way.

CHILDREN OF SLUMS STURDY

Medical inspection of infants is likely to assume importance in this country within a few years. It is during the early life that what show themselves as slight defects are the initial points of later serious disease. It is an English movement of a year past to have children examined by the authorities at the age of from 3 to 5 years to detect the beginning of disease, such, for example, as tubercular bone and joint disease, which if not caught very early often produces permanent injury or crippling. As a corollary to this the English are beginning to realize the medical school inspection means the establishment of school clinics, for otherwise there will frequently be no treatment afforded by the parents and the value of the inspection will be nullified. Dr. Diall in London has already observed the very young in fourteen schools, and as a by-product has determined that the survivors of the "slum" children at 5 are as a rule sturdier and quicker than the more carefully nurtured ones.—Boston Transcript.

CHAFING DISH FUDGE PARTY

"Bring your chafing dish and apron for two on Saturday night at 8."

This was the message four girls and four lads of congenial minds received not long ago. And what a jolly time they had! The helpful boys donned the aprons, and the girls amid much merriment instructed them into the mysteries of fudge building.

There was divinity fudge, which is the very latest addition to the fudge family, and all sorts of concoctions that made the one "fudge" that numbers a goodly array of South Side girls among its members.

Even grown-ups enjoy "fudge" parties. Co I can cheerfully testify. Anything constructed upon a chafing dish brings with it an element of sociability and cheerfulness that is hard to attain in any other way. Long life to it and its pretty schoolgirl champions.

DO UNTO

If there's something good you know Of another, friend or foe, Something meriting your praise, Think it in little ways, Something kindly, tender, true, That will help and cheer, And lead others like to do, Always tell it!

If there's something ill you know Of another, friend or foe, Some mistake that he has made, And the penalty has paid, Something better out of sight, That to draw into the light, Would not aid the cause of right, Never tell it!

Whoever you may know Of another, friend or foe, If the telling of it would Not result in any good, Know you there is no call To let censures on him fall, Speak you well or not at all, Of another!

Behold! Beauteous maid, dost thou desire to wed a man person who hath wherewith to pay liberal alimony in due season? Then go thou and become an actress, for unto them fall the plums.—Summer Meditations of Jeremiah of Joppa.

Woman's Band Will Play in Allegorical Parade Friday



ONE of the features of the allegorical and industrial parade will be the specially designed float of the Bullheads' exchange and to the enterprise of the committee, of which D. M. Leary is the chairman, an artistic summer house has been constructed and will be placed upon the float, which will be beautifully decorated with flowers. Seated around the house will be the only woman's band of the parade. This band is composed of young women from Los Angeles. D. M. Leary and Joe Simons, prominent Elks, will occupy seats on the float.

Some Marriage Superstitions

From the almost prehistoric days when primeval man regarded nearly every happening as an "omen" of good or ill, the most interesting of all his omens, superstitions, etc., have clustered about the marriage ceremony. Brutal cycles have heartlessly suggested that this was because woman (ever the central figure in all wedding feasts) is by nature more superstitious than man. Here are some of the most famous marriage maxims of all time, in verse and prose:

Marry in Lent And live to repent. In choosing the wedding day the following lines have long been an authority: Monday for wealth, Tuesday for health, Wednesday the best day of all; Thursday for losses, Friday for crosses, Saturday no luck at all! Marry when the year is new, Always loving kind and true. When February birds do mate You may wed, nor dread your fate. Marries when March winds blow Joy and sorrow both you'll know. Marry in April when you can, Joy for maiden and for man.

Marry in the month of May, Always loving kind and true. Marry when June roses bloom, Over land and sea you'll go. They will wed before your time, Marry when June roses bloom, Must last all ways for their bread. Whoever wed in August be, Many a change is sure to see. Marry in September's shine, Always will be rich and fine. If in October you do marry, Love will come, but riches tarry. If you wed when November, Only joy will come, remember. When December's snows fall fast, Marry and true love will last.

Another version runs as follows: Married in January's hour and time, Widowed you'll be before your time. Married in February's sleety weather, Life you'll tread in tune together. Marries when March winds blow, Your home will be on a foreign shore. Married 'neath April's changeful skies, All checked paths before you lie. Married when bees o'er May's blossoms fit Strangers around your board will sit.

Best of All Cosmetics Is Rest

ALL cosmetics and toilet applications will be useless to a woman if she does not take care of her skin and health, for without a certain amount of attention to conserving energy she will be wrinkled and lined, and her hair will be prematurely gray.

Rest, at some time and under some condition, is imperative each day. No person who lives an active life gets enough repose through the night to supply her with enough energy for the 16 hours or more of her day.

The veriest tyro knows that to take off one's tight clothing and to go to bed is the most perfect physical rest that can be secured, but this is a luxury that few except those of the wealthy and leisure class can indulge in.

Yet a working girl may rest, even in a street car, if she will close her eyes and relax her muscles a little, not sitting rigidly.

In this way she will let down the nervous tension. Shutting one's eyes is a wonderful assistance to exhausted nerves.

To do this at home, when conditions are not such as to permit lying down, is far better than always having the bait line, whatever else they are, and, if the straight stiffness of a linen collar is out of the question, there is always the surplice neck with its turned back fold of linen.

Dresses for the weekly survey or for actual housework are always made four inches from the floor, and the elbow always has been a blessing to the little lady who works.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Behold! Beauteous maid, dost thou desire to wed a man person who hath wherewith to pay liberal alimony in due season? Then go thou and become an actress, for unto them fall the plums.—Summer Meditations of Jeremiah of Joppa.

FOOD FOR INVALIDS

Delicate Pudding Put into a double boiler three cups mixed fruit juice and water. When it reaches the boiling point, stir in four rounded tablespoons cornstarch stirred with a little cold water, a half salt spoonful salt and sugar to taste, dependent upon the kind of fruit juice employed. When it has cooked and thickened, stir in the stiffly whipped whites of four large eggs. Pour into a mould and set where it will chill. Make a paste using four eggs with milk and the yolks of four eggs with sugar to sweeten and flavor to taste. Chill also and serve both very cold.

Sea Moss Blanc Mange

This is both nourishing and soothing in case of bronchial affections. An ounce of the dry moss will make a pint of jelly. Put a strainer and wash under the faucet until the water runs away perfectly clean and free from ingredient. Pick out any morsels of tiny shells, black crusts and saw in a pint of milk in the double boiler, cooking until the moss is dissolved and the milk thickened. Strain, sweeten and flavor to taste. Pour into a pretty saucer, and garnish with whipped and sweetened cream.

Egg Nog

Separate the yolk and white of one large fresh egg. Beat the yolk with a tablespoonful sugar until light and creamy. Pour over this a half cupful of milk, then the white of the egg in a few grains of salt and nutmeg to flavor and serve in a spotless glass set on a small plate or saucer.

A FAD PARTY

Spoon crazes and monogram fan epidemics have been followed by a rational and useful mania, for each person now has her own special hobby; the more practical the better. With this in mind, a young hostess sent out invitations asking each one to come prepared to tell of her own particular fad; if possible, to bring a specimen, and be prepared to talk five minutes about it.

It was a very interesting afternoon. One lady had selected plates for her specialty, and she brought a most beautiful old Scotch piece which will some day be worth a king's ransom. In her travels plates are always her quest and her dining room testifies to her success. She brought a most beautiful old Scotch piece which will some day be worth a king's ransom.

A prospective bride adds a towel to her trunk for a trip, she takes these these monograms in the colors of her bedrooms-to-be. A dime bank was the source of one guest's finances with which to indulge in the purchase of a pair of Handkerchiefs was the pet hobby of a dainty little maiden dressed in blue, and she had them from all over the world, besides many fine creations of her own fair hands.

The intellectual girl confessed that books were her particular weakness, and she has a shelf of books, some of which are her own name; also rare first editions, and a splendid bookplate drawn by a famous illustrator she was justly proud of.

Chinese carvings was another fad, and rare Japanese and Chinese pottery still another. Prints and engravings were the specialty of a lady who nearly always wore gray, which exactly matched her beautiful hair. All this led up to the fact that every one of the guests had something to say to one's journeys, occupy the mind and provide always a topic for entertaining conversation.

SLEEP FOR THE SLEEPLESS

A French specialist has come to the rescue of persons afflicted with insomnia. His method is somewhat vaguely described as "lulling the wideawakes to unconsciousness much as babies are put to slumber."

It is a perfect palace of peace that he has never a disturbing sound. The silence is broken only by the absolutely monotonous and soothing tick, tick, tick of a clock, a grand old clock, and the scarcely perceptible drip of certain fountains.

Everything is seen through a certain lens, and the only movement is in the slippers, the air is fresh but full of faint perfume. Before the eyes of very refractory patients slowly evolve colored boxes, not the smallest, and are allowed to crumple in any bed, each being so designed that there is no possibility of the body growing weary. Here, in fact, the whole of sleep has been made a positive science, and it is said no one can keep awake here, however hard he may try.—Ladies' Pictorial.

A RED GERANIUM LUNCHEON

The most stunning table imaginable is achieved when red geraniums are used exclusively as the decoration for luncheon. They are available alike to both city and country hostesses, as nearly every one has a bed of these brilliant garden flowers and they are usually at their brightest when other blossoms are in the wane.

Fill a large glass bowl with the scarlet posies, using their own rich leaves for the green. Red candles in holders of glass, scarlet paper, ribbon and lead, with ribbons of the same hue leading to the place cards, which should be white with a red geranium thrust through the corner. The hostess should be gowned in white, with red belt, stock and slippers; or the dress may be of red muslin with white accessories.

First serve a cherry cocktail, then tomato bouillon, salmon croquettes with Julienne potatoes, beef sauté and raspberries, as there is a harmless fruit color; a confectioner will make cream patties to match in coloring if the order is given a few days ahead.

KEEPING SCORES

Those who give card parties are always anxious to get new and clever methods of keeping individual scores. Everything that can be thought of has been done in the way of ingenious cards.

At a recent card party a novelty was introduced by giving each guest a wire bracelet. Every time a name was won a colored bead was strung on it. These made rather pretty souvenirs to take home.

As gold wire was used and vivid stones of large size were chosen, the bangles of the winners were quite gay ornaments before the evening was over. Another hostess elaborated this idea by using tiny 10-cent toys instead of beads. These were hooked in the bracelet with bits of gold wire. This idea was enthusiastically received, and it might make a good suggestion for hostesses of coming card parties.

ECONOMIES IN NURSERY

To the mother of limited income the practice of small economies in the nursery is almost obligatory. By this is not meant denying the children necessities, or even the luxuries, nor even stinting them in these matters, for many little economies can be practiced without adopting either of these courses.

First, a very great saving can be effected in the year's expenditure by a careful economy in the little one's wardrobe. Every mother likes to see her children prettily and daintily dressed, and the means to do this are not always forthcoming unless a certain amount of care and forethought be exercised.

The mother or nurse who can alter and remodel children's things can effect a very great saving by renovating the dresses and coats which the older children have outgrown for their juniors, by unpicking and remaking the gowns of grown-up sisters for the schoolgirl, and even by utilizing surplus of the mother's last season dress for the children, white and colored muslins, soft silk and zephyrs being especially suitable for this purpose.

Dresses destined to be worn by the children should be carefully unpicked, washed when necessary, and then have the pattern of some little garment laid upon the pieces, which should have been previously ironed.

SHE DID SO

"Always," said papa as he drank his coffee and enjoyed his morning breakfast—"always, when I have changed the subject when anything unpleasant has been said. It is both wise and polite."

"That evening on his return from business he found several of his flower beds spoiled and tiny imprint of slipped feet silently bearing witness to the small thief.

"Mabel," he said to her, "did you pick my flowers?" "Papa," said Mabel, "did you see a monkey in the city today? We had a 'Never mind that. Did you pick my flowers, Mabel?" "Papa, what did grandma send me?" "Mabel, what do you mean? Did you pick my flowers? Answer me, yes or no."

"Yes, papa, I did, but I thought I would change the subject."—London Tit-Bits.

Charlotte Bronte's Hardships

"Does poetry pay?" we asked, and waited for an answer. Whatever that answer may be, the consequences of every poet of today will find a more generous public than did Charlotte Bronte sixty years ago. Here is her experience: My relatives, Ellis and Acton Bell, and myself, she writes, "heedless of the repeated warnings of various respectable publishers, have committed the rash act of printing a volume of poems. The consequences predicted have, of course, overtaken us; our books have been found to be a drug; no man needs it nor needs. In the space of a year the publisher has disposed of but two copies, and by what painful efforts he succeeded in getting rid of these two himself only knows. Before transferring the edition to the trunk-makers, we have decided on distributing to our parents a few copies of what we cannot sell."

EVERYTHING ELSE BEING EQUAL

"Everything else being equal, we do business for the man who gives like the best," writes Richard A. Harte in an issue of Harper's Weekly. "Good breeding, good nature, expressed in an attitude of universal courtesy, constitute a business asset as valuable on one side of the desk as on the other." The average American, says the author, has no use for a chronic "grouch," a "pickle-face," or a "knocker." There is the type of anthropoid ape who paints the word private on the door of the inner room in which he sits, and around the outer door of the outer room he places a railing with a gate that swings out. "He then hires an office boy, or preferably, an office girl, at \$10 a week, to sit in the outer office, answer the telephone and furnish information as to when the great man within will see those who come on business bent."

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

To take or leave the tasks ordained, And count the cost, when comes the night, So much that's lost, so little gained. It took a hundred years to build a tree. From tiny cell, itself inspired, From out its very roots, the life of the life for perfect which required.

But promise this unto yourself today, To do your best, and then await The final summing up, nor grieve that now The thing you do seems far from great. No sullied thought, no careless, unkind thought, nor any thought that is not true. Should mark your record of the day; Keep faith first with yourself, then safely The rest with God; that is to pray. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A TOAST

Fashion! Lovely Dame! Pledge in sparkling wine! Let us add her name Adults and children alike To the noblest of things. Though the lovely Nine Has passed away, Why should woman pine, If but Fashion stay?

Though the Muse's lore Molder on the shelf, Still wear the adobe In Fashion's glass—Herself. —Oliver Herford.

FOOD AND CLOTHING FOR CAMPING

WITH camping parties being made up for shore or mountain, the amount and variety of food necessary to lay in becomes a matter for serious thought. Here is a well thought-out list given me by a college professor who fares forth each year, taking with him, for four or five adults and four or five children, growing boys. "We propose to live, as usual, of the country for our milk and eggs, part of the time at least," quotes the professor, "and for small game and berries all the time. These, therefore, need not be taken into account."

"What we do take is one package pancake meal, one package or wheat in some form for breakfast cereal, two dozen eggs as a starter, twenty loaves of bread, five pounds bacon, five pounds ham, one leg of mutton (roasted), one pound of dried beef, one-half dozen cans evaporated cream (milk to be purchased en route), three pounds coffee, one-quarter pound tea, three pounds loaf sugar, seven pounds granulated sugar, three jars jam, two cans peaches, two cans California prunes cured in their own sugar, six cans baked beans, three bottles of olives, three cans corn, three cans tomatoes, one bottle horseradish, eight pounds butter, one can maple syrup,



AN ECHO OF FORMER DAYS

Ice Customer—Does that little piece of ice weigh 100 pounds? DRIVER (the old kind)—It certainly does. Ice Customer—It doesn't look it. I'd like to see you prove it. Driver—My scales are on the wagon, marm, and I'm too busy to go back again.

There you have it—the ice situation under the old business system. You never knew whether you were getting full weight ice or not. And your protests met indifference—or little, if any, satisfactory response.

We have changed all that. When you are served from the "Orange Wagons" you're sure of two things—IMPORTANT things. You're sure of FULL WEIGHT ICE. You're sure of COURTEOUS SERVICE.

We guarantee both, and we put you in a position where you can "check up" both. Easy enough to "check up" courtesy. We leave it to your judgment whether our Ice Drivers are courteous or not. We know them and can answer for that.

We enable you to "check up" the weight of the ice delivered, without bothering to weigh it—you don't need weighing scales at all. We provide you a free Measuring Rule and Table of Weights—by means of which you can accurately determine the weight of the ice we deliver. This system was devised because so few families have scales in the house suitable for weighing ice—and because, even if scales are at hand, it is such a difficult task to weigh a heavy, slippery block of ice.

Our Drivers can supply you with a Rule and Table—or we will send you both upon telephone request, whether you are one of our customers or not. This system was devised because so few families have scales in the house suitable for weighing ice—and because, even if scales are at hand, it is such a difficult task to weigh a heavy, slippery block of ice.

INTERESTING ROUTES TO TRAVEL IMPORTANT NOTICE SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Special Time Card in Effect During Elks' Reunion, July 10th to 19th, inclusive. NOTE: The full capacity of our fleet out of San Pedro Saturday forenoon, July 17th, 1909, has been purchased by the Local Elks and they have also purchased the full capacity of the steamers leaving Avalon at 6:30 p. m. on the same day, and the two trips above referred to are canceled as far as the general public is concerned. BANNING CO., 104 Pacific Electric Building, Los Angeles. Phone—Main 4492; 19078.

HOTELS—RESTAURANTS—RESORTS

The Largest, Coolest Summer Restaurant Imperial Cafe From Spring to Broadway between Second and Third streets. Best materials and cooking daily from 7 o'clock morning to 1 o'clock night. Music from noon to close. Hear the tolling of our novel patented Electric Chimes.

Cafe Bristol During Elks' Week at the Famous Levy's Cafe

Has exceptional facilities for serving Elks and their friends promptly with the choicest of viands and vintages. Music by Bristol Orchestra. Entire Basement. H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. NO TABLES RESERVED

GOOD-NATURED COMMENT

Concerning Dr. Elliot's Selections for the five-foot shelf. One cannot help but wonder how he ever got those books himself, Or if, as all of us sometimes incline to think when we've missed them, that we've had them. A sort of filer at that list.

However, it may be that he has read them. You can never tell: I know a man whose specialty is scarves, and one may as well affect old books as bags, of course; But I should say his chance to make a bow-knot, one milk pail, one The five-foot plank that it will take. —Exchange.

OPTIMISM

It isn't just the wish to do your best, It isn't just the hope to get ahead, It isn't just the goal that you're breast, And it isn't just the promise to be strong. It isn't just believing all is well, It isn't just deciding to be glad, It isn't merely lingering to be sad, The luckiest it is to be so sad.

It is earnestly assisting where you may, It is working so that all along the way, The good you have accomplished may appear. —E. Kiser.

EDWARD EVERETT HALE

Friend of the world, he lived to lend a hand, And in each hope he held, each work he planned. His key-word was "together"—till all men Won by his brother-love, gave love again. —Priscilla Leonard in Outlook.

"That's a case of borrowing trouble, all right."—Washington Star.

THE ANTISEPTIC BABY

We can sterilize his bottle, we can boil his little mug, We can take his flannel bandages and disinfect the rug. That envelops him when he partakes of medicated air, But there's one impossibility that leaves us in despair. And a not unjustifiable alarm, you will allow—To wit: We fear 'twould never do to sterilize the sow.

Yet we greatly fear a ghastly alimentary mischance, For, albeit we bake and boil his things, and scrub and soak and soapse—As if in his anatomy forever cleansing house, The reckless with which he sucks his vagrant tiny thumb Imperils much his precious antiseptic little tum.

We are careful of his hours, we are thoughtful of his toys; We are mindful of his sorrows and judicious of his joys. "The necessary table and cooking dishes include eight plates, cups, bowls, knives, forks and spoons, two frying pans, one coffee pot, one tea pot, one slow kettle, one milk pail, one dishpan, one butcher knife, one long fork, one large spoon, one dishcloth, three dish towels, candle lantern, ax, hammer, saw and nails.

"The modest store of night-bed-needed medicaments includes quinine, vaseline and witch hazel. "The necessary table and cooking dishes include eight plates, cups, bowls, knives, forks and spoons, two frying pans, one coffee pot, one tea pot, one slow kettle, one milk pail, one dishpan, one butcher knife, one long fork, one large spoon, one dishcloth, three dish towels, candle lantern, ax, hammer, saw and nails.

Each member of the party packs his own belongings, using for this purpose a big, stout paper flour sack.

HIS SUMMER GAME

A summer game my fancy suits—It is the game of picking routes. Ah, study has ambition soared To routes that I could not afford; I, often folders, and the trains, And find pure pleasure for my pains; Any way, 'tis strange, I never use The routes that thus I pick and choose. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Don't simply allow it to die—that plan of yours. Find a little capital through advertising.