

Page of Interest to the Women Folk

Dorothy Dix Talks

To Meet Mr. Jones and Miss Smith.

By DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

Favorite Granddaughter of "Uncle Joe" Aids Red Cross



Miss Virginia LeSeure in her Red Cross nurse's uniform.

Miss Virginia LeSeure, the favorite granddaughter of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, is the hardest worker for the Red Cross in Danville, Ill. She recently completed her nurse's course and since then has started several Red Cross classes. Just now she is touring her county in the interest of the organization, and never did her distinguished granddaddy stump his district with greater enthusiasm or more satisfactory results.

Society

RECEPTION FOR WEDDED PAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Phelps, who are soon to depart for Berna, Idaho, to make their permanent home, were the guests of honor last Monday evening at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wright, Jr., at their home on 28th street. The young couple were joined in holy wedlock a week ago at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sadie West, by President James Wooters of the North Weber Stake, and following a finely appointed wedding dinner were taken to Salt Lake City. They returned early Monday evening for the reception previously planned for them. The hostess is a sister of Mrs. Phelps, who was formerly Miss Rita West.

For the social event, the Wright home was prettily decorated with cut flowers and ferns and pink and white crepe paper. The forepart of the evening was passed in the enjoyment of songs, instrumental music and other congenial entertainment and a finely appointed supper was the feature of the later hours. For this, covers were laid for twenty on a tastefully decorated table, which was twice surrounded before all the guests were served. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps were also favored with numerous well-selected and valuable gifts and the good wishes of all who attended the reception. Later in the week they were house guests of Mrs. Sadie West, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richards.

WHITE RIBBON WEEK.
The W. C. T. U. finished its white ribbon week campaign by a social and reception for new members held Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the Methodist church. At a short business session held earlier in the day, twenty new members were reported by three unions in city federation, one union not being ready to report. It was voted to offer the services of the organization to sew for the Red Cross during the summer months in place of holding regular meetings. There were fourteen of the new members present. Music and conversation constituted the program. Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. G. A. Muller, Mrs. H. Christensen, Mrs. J. F. Hobbs, Mrs. T. D. Johnson and Mrs. S. P. Eisenberg.

TO ATTEND EXERCISES AT SACRED HEART.
For the closing exercises at the Sacred Heart on June 14th, Mr. Jack Fitzgerald will come down from Batte, Montana, to be near his sister, Katherine, who has successfully passed the examinations and will return to her home in Salt Lake City. Miss Katherine is the talented daughter of Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, a one-time Ogden resident.

SPLENDID TRIP.
Miss Annette Cunningham, accompanied by her cousin Miss Clara Van, departed for Walla Walla, Wash., to spend the summer with their aunt.

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HEALTH TALKS

Dyspepsia

Disturbance of any organ of the body may produce "stomach trouble." Indeed, in actual hospital and private practice, out of 15,509 cases of dyspepsia (not my cases, thank heaven) 12,612 were due to conditions which had nothing to do with the stomach or other digestive organs.

In that awful series of 15,509 cases of dyspepsia referred to, the actual diagnoses were various. Most frequent were simple over-eating, alcoholism and intestinal stasis from sags and kinks in the food tube.

The second great cause of chronic or long-continued "stomach trouble" was heart failure. Heart failure, as I have stated before, is always a slow, gradual, very insidious process, usually mistaken by the patient for "stomach trouble" or "run down condition." The symptoms are likely to center about the region of the stomach.

Tuberculosis was the third cause of "dyspepsia" in young adults. One of the typical modes of onset of pulmonary tuberculosis is in the guise of "dyspepsia."

Anemia explained a large number of the "dyspepsia" cases. Chronic nephritis (Bright's disease) frequently announced itself as "dyspepsia."

Gastric and duodenal ulcer explained over a thousand cases. Cancer was the cause of the dyspepsia, coming on in persons of forty or more years, most of whom had previously enjoyed excellent health.

Gallstones caused over 600 of the dyspepsia complaints. Brain tumor and other serious affections of the nervous system accounted for several cases.

Lead poisoning caused over a hundred of the cases. Locomotor ataxia was the real trouble in 22 cases.

But why go on with a lugubrious list? The moral of this discourse, children, is that when you have "dyspepsia" or "indigestion" or "acid stomach" or "gas," or just "stomach trouble" the chances are about five to one that there is nothing the matter with your stomach. What you need in the first place is a diagnosis, and the best way to take that is to have a good doctor apply it in your case without friction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Tuberculosis Bugaboo

In treating or shampooing a tuberculosis patient has the danger of one catching the disease? (T. R. M.)

ANSWER—No. About the only chance of catching tuberculosis from a patient is through prolonged intimate contact, as in living with or working alongside of the victim indoors. Casual contact is not dangerous at all. Doctors and nurses practically never acquire tuberculosis from attending patients.

Said Mrs. A. to Mrs. B.—

I was talking with Mrs. A.—the other day, and she informed me she had a wonderfully effective remedy for headaches, which was to turn sourmilk. I asked her where she got the strange remedy, and she said from Dr. Brady. Now, Dr. Brady, if you can cure Mrs. A.—a headache you can surely tell me how to get fat. I am very thin, and have tried almost everything, have lost ten pounds in less than two weeks. (M. S. L.)

ANSWER—If you've lost ten pounds in less than two weeks, you need a good doctor right away. Somethin' 's wrong.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. The names of writers are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column; but all inquiries will be answered in private. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, care of this newspaper.

Mrs. John Pedigo. Later, during the heat of summer they will go to the Blue mountains, somewhere in Oregon, to the summer home of their aunt, where their stay will be indefinite.

IN SALT LAKE.
Miss Verma Bowman and Miss Feril Hess spent the week-end in Salt Lake, while there attending several social affairs.

THURSDAY AT CAPITAL.
Miss Edna Towne spent Thursday in Salt Lake returning the next day.

ON COAST VISIT.
Miss Gertrude Berry left last week for Los Angeles, where she will spend some time, later going to Oakland for a protracted stay.

IN LOGAN.
Miss Martha Scudler is in Logan spending the week-end with friends. Upon her return she will go to Salt Lake and take a summer course at the U. of U.

CARD PARTY.
Mrs. Addie Baker will entertain at a card party at her home, 130 West Twenty-seventh street, for the benefit of the delegates of the Women of Woodcraft, No. 581, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, to which all are invited.

MEET TOMORROW.
The Daughters of the Mormon Battalion will meet with Mrs. Vilate Smith, 1038 Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

MISS CARDON LEAVES.
Miss Grace Cardon has returned to her home in Logan after a delightful visit in Ogden. Miss Cardon was the house guest of Miss Eva Brown, 552 Twenty-sixth street.

1916-500 CLUB.
Mrs. Gertrude Weaver proved herself a capable entertainer last Thursday, when members of the 1916 500 club met at her home, 2322 Pingree avenue. Several games of 500 were played and Mrs. Weaver served luncheon.

MIRIAM CHAPTER.
The regular meeting of Miriam Chapter No. 14, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

THE REASON.
A certain cantankerous old gentleman not long ago advertised for a coachman who was required, among other qualifications, to possess an intimate acquaintance with the neighborhood; but, to his surprise, he received not a single application for the post. "I cannot understand it at all," he said as during a chat one day with a hostler at the localivery stables he mentioned the fact.

"Let me see," said the latter, as a gleam of intelligence flitted across his face. "Ye had advertised, I believe, for one as must be well acquainted with the neighborhood, didn't ye?"

"I did," replied the old gentleman, shortly. "I want someone who knows his way about."

"Ah, that explains it," was the answer. "Ye see, them as knows the neighborhood 'd know you, too."—Brooklyn Times.

Miss Parker leaving federal court with her mother.

Miss Eleanor Wilson Parker, a senior of Barnard College, New York, is being held with six other draft opponents in heavy bail for the action of the federal grand jury in the government's vigorous crusade to suppress any attempts to thwart the operation of the selective draft registration. Two Columbia University students were held with Miss Parker.

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EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE

Never pass between two persons who are talking together without an apology, even if you do not know them.

Questions answered by Alicia Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired, enclose a two-cent stamp.)

Jane Ann:—Yes; it was proper for you to accept the book presented to you by the young man, since it was not an expensively bound copy. You should not, however, accept anything more costly or personal than flowers, candy, or books, from one who is neither your fiance nor your relative.

M. S. V.—Soup should be sipped from the side of the spoon, and the spoon should never be more than two-thirds full. Pill the spoon by dipping the side farthest from you into the soup, and sip from the side next you, of course. This applies to all liquids; the spoon should never be put into the mouth. Bouillon may be drunk from the cup in which it is served. It is better to try it first with the spoon, however, to make sure it is cool enough to drink.

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CHICAGO

more sitting around in slippers ease in the evening for father. No more doughnuts for breakfast, even if mother is famous for making them. Daughter is home from school, and she is putting in her vacation doing missionary work on her long suffering family.
"I declare," says Mother with a tired sigh, "I don't know what to make of Sal—Sara, she's so changed. I used to think what pleasure and comfort I would take in her society when she got grown, but now she corrects my pronunciation and my grammar until I am afraid to open my mouth to speak, and as for having any real talk with her, why I'd know a lot more what to say to the queen of England than I do to my own daughter."
Of course it is easy enough for those of us on the outside to smile at the superfluities of youth, drunk on its first draught of the heady wine of culture. We may even assure Bobby's and Sallie's distraught father and mother that the symptoms that seem so alarming to them really mean nothing. They are just as inevitably a concomitant of a college course as the measles are of childhood. Bobby and Sallie will get over being superior and feeling that they are oracles, and will come back to normal and be glad enough to take father's advice and ask mother what to do when the baby has colic.
In the meantime the significant phase of the situation is that the boy and girl really have changed. In the few brief months they have been away from home they have suddenly and mysteriously crossed over that invisible line that divides childhood from man and womanhood. In all good truth they are no longer Bobby and Sallie. They are Robert and Sara.
Nature has sent out her invitation to their parents to meet Mr. Jones and Miss Smith, and few fathers and mothers have a spirit gallant enough—are good enough sports—to accept the invitation cordially and full-heartedly.
They do not want to be forced to face the fact that their babies are bade no longer, to be ruled and dictated to, and thought of, but men and women with rights and privileges, and individual lives of their own that they must live in their own way.
There is no other gift that parents bestow so grudgingly as their recognition of their children being grown up, and it is because of this niggardly withholding from youth of the tribute to its new found dignity that many of the estrangements between parents and children arise.
Fathers and mothers are always complaining that their children do not confide in them. "I am good pals with young fellows in my office," a man will say, "but I haven't the slightest idea of what my own son thinks on any subject. He is as dumb as a clam in my presence."
"My daughter never tells me anything," a mother will moan. "She is more intimate with half a dozen other women than she is with her own mother."
The reason is that other people accept the boy and girl as grown-ups, listen to them respectfully, accord them the treatment that they would to mature people, while their parents persist in regarding them as infants who are not entitled to an opinion on any subject and whose hopes and aspirations are no more to be seriously considered than a child's desire for a new toy.
And youth, which is morbidly sensitive, resents this and retaliates by withholding its confidence from those from whom it knows it will receive no sympathy. Bobby knows that father will jeer and sneer at his views if he dares to express them, so he keeps silence. Sallie is perfectly aware that mother still thinks her a little girl incapable of deciding even what dress she shall wear, so she tells mother as little of her plans as possible in order to secure to herself even a modicum of freedom.
Mother and father have positively declined to meet Mr. Jones and Miss Smith. They refuse to admit that the children that they have thought would stay babies forever have arrived at man's and woman's estate, and so they make no effort to be acquainted with these strangers on their hearthstone. They do not try to find out what they are thinking, what their aims and aspirations are, or even to sound their ability and ascertain what they are best fitted for in life.
It is a pity, for the girl and boy taking their first steps in the new world of grown-up people need the guiding hand of their parents far more than they did when they first toddled with unsteady feet across the nursery floor. The boy needs a father who will talk to him as man to man. The girl needs a mother who will meet her on the plane of a common womanhood. Then there could be confidence given and received that would save many a young life from shipwreck, but how can this be done if parents have scarcely even a speaking acquaintance with their grown-up boys and girls?
That is why it is so important for fathers and mothers to come out of the counting room and the kitchen and meet Mr. Jones and Miss Smith and get really acquainted with them. They would find these strangers very interesting.
FUNNY THINGS.
Vice President Marshall tells this story of some Indiana friends who boast the possession of a precocious daughter:
"The family was assembled around the evening lamp, the head of the house with his head deep in his newspaper. Daughter, of course, had to interrupt him.
"Father, wouldn't it be funny," she began, "if there were no people in the world, and no animals, and no trees or flowers or anything like that?"
"Why, yes, Gertrude, that would be funny," the father answered, still hugging his paper.
"The daughter was quiet for a moment, and then, touching her father on the knee, asked:
"To whom would it be funny, father?"—Indiana Daily Times.

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