

AT YOUR SERVICE

Just to Let You Know That Our Store Will Be Open All Day

THANKSGIVING DAY

Items of Interest in Every Department



...In Society...

Social Calendar.

The Choctaws will entertain with a card party and dance on the evening of the 24th, at their club rooms.

The members of the Twentieth Century Club will entertain with an evening party on the 24th at their club rooms on Main street.

Miss Poindexter will entertain in compliment to Mrs. John Richards, of New York, next Saturday afternoon at her studio.

Card Party is Given in Compliment to Mrs. Cocke.

One of the most elaborate functions of the week was a card party given by Mrs. J. T. Seary and Mrs. J. P. Woodward in compliment to Mrs. Rowena Cocke, of Asheville, N. C., on Thursday afternoon.

The Twentieth Century Club rooms were artistically decorated in garden flowers and ferns.

Receiving with Mrs. Seary and Mrs. Woodward, besides the honoree, were Mrs. Claude Ayres, Mrs. Fenton Robertson, Miss Rowena Cocke and Miss Corinne Richards.

Score was kept by Misses Frances Woodward and Marie Street.

Will Be At Home Friday to Friends.

The Mabel Ward Practice Home girls, Misses Martha Carpenter, Gusie Fort, Marion Davis, Mammie Sue Jones, Margaret McKnight, Bernia Thares, Marie Cathey and Lexie Lewis, and the Home Science teachers will be at home from 4 to 6 next Friday evening to outside friends, the I. I. and C. faculty and the junior class.

The Bernard Romans Chapter, D. A. B., will meet at 3 p. m., on Wednesday, December 10th, instead of November 24th as appointed, with Miss Alice Halbert.

AN EVENING FROCK FAULTLESS IN EVERY LINE.



INCOMPARABLE GRACE

"Fancy willow path of each color is seen for this beautiful effect. The full tulle falls over a net foundation, the tucks in ends giving a piquant finish. A net below, covered with opalescent beads, harmonizes with the beaded front panel and high collar. The length is convenient for dancing."

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN.

Queen Victoria, of Spain, widow young and elderly.

The University of Oregon is to have a woman's memorial building. Women workers in British munition shops receive the same pay as men.

Forty-one women out of every hundred marry between the ages of 20 and 25.

Lady Bathurst is the proprietor of the Morning Post, a leading London newspaper.

One out of every seven brides in Amarillo, Texas, the past year has been a widow.

About 180 women conductors are now employed on the street cars in Sheffield, England.

A recent report shows that almost 7,000 women are employed in the coal mines of the United Kingdom.

English physicians who have been called to the front have in general left their practice at home in charge of women.

Miss Edith Benham, who has been appointed society secretary at the white house, is a daughter of the late Admiral Andrew E. K. Benham, U. S. N.

Rev. F. J. Van Horn, of Oakland, Cal., is planning a campaign of leap year proposals by the marriageable young women of his church.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, widow of the late president of the United States, is enrolled as a student of Columbia University, taking a course in dramatic literature.

Mrs. William Tracey, who resides on an alfalfa ranch at Buttonwillow, Cal., is said to be the only woman ostrich farmer in the United States. She has about one hundred ostriches.

The Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames proposes to place a \$20,000 Martha Washington Memorial window in the Washington church at Valley Forge to be paid by subscriptions of the society.

Miss Janet Fish, niece of Stuyvesant Fish and well known in New York society, has been sued for \$3,000 by the owner of a mansion she rented. He charges her dogs did that much damage to the property.

Dr. Ethel Smith, who recently occupied the conductor's rostrum at a philharmonic concert in London, is the first woman to so occupy the place and the first woman in England to compose grand opera.

Miss Catherine M. Dolan has resigned her position as a teacher in the Boston public schools to become an assistant attorney in the office of the attorney-general of Massachusetts. She studied law while engaged in her school work and was admitted to the bar in 1914.—Ex.

Miss Symonds Entertains Members of Chit-Chat Club.

Miss Lucille Symonds entertained with characteristic charm on yesterday afternoon when the members of the Chit-Chat Club were her guests.

Pretty garden roses and autumn leaves were used for decorating the parlors where card tables were placed. Dainty score cards in Thanksgiving emblems were used.

After the games a sumptuous salad course was temptingly served to the happy young girls who enjoyed Miss Symonds' hospitality.

Opera Much Enjoyed.

"The Prince of Pilsen," one of the most successful musical entertainments on the road was given at the Columbus Theatre Wednesday evening, and was greeted by a large and fashionable audience.

Although this musical attraction has been featured for a long time, it is still as popular as ever, carrying with it a distinct charm that never fails to draw a large crowd.

Mrs. Ellis Cromwell, of West Point, is the attractive guest of Mrs. T. C. Baird, at her home on College street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, who visited their father, Mr. John Baird, last week, have returned to their home in the Delta.

COAL! COAL!

Capt. T. J. Stokes has charge of Wood's Coal Yard, and gives his personal attention to all orders for Brilliant, Red Ash and Carbon Hill Coals. Phone 793.

Long Lived Tennysons.

The Tennyson family was noted for its longevity. Miss Matilda Tennyson died in her ninety-ninth year; Charles was ninety-one at the time of his death; Mary, seventy-four; Emilia, seventy-eight; Alfred, post laureate, eighty-three; Frederick, ninety-one; Arthur, eighty-five; Horatio, eighty, and Cecilia, ninety-two.

All Wrongs.

The popular actor had become a soldier. In a hotly contested skirmish he distinguished himself by his courage and gallantry.

"Well, well," said he at the end of the action, "what do you think of that? Not a soul's applauding."—New York Post.

Head For Business.

"Has your boy Zosh a head for business?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Carotissel. "He's always talkin' about makin' money. I kind o' wish his hands was as good for work as his head is for business."—Washington Star.

HETTY GREEN REACHES EIGHTIETH MILESTONE.



MRS. HETTY GREEN

Photo by American Press Association. (Nov. 13, 1916, is the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Hetty Green, but perhaps there is no special significance in that fact since Mrs. Green has always maintained that birthdays are meant for solving, but strict attention to business. "The richest woman in America" was born Nov. 13, 1836, at New Bedford, Mass., and now makes her home in New York city.)

COAL! COAL!
Good supply of Brilliant, Red Ash and Carbon Hill Coals on hand at Wood's Coal Yard. Phone 793.

FOR RENT—Five room cottage on South Eleventh street, near the college. Apply to Mrs. M. Runciman, tf.

AMIALE JOSEFFY.

His Genial Courtesy and a Rebuff He Once Received.

Rafael Joseffy was among the most famous and also the most finished pianoforte players a generation ago and one of the most charming players of Chopin's music. I fancy, that ever lived. One of his most amiable traits was his want of artistic jealousy and his unflinching kindness and courtesy toward his colleagues. This no less when he was in the heyday of his popularity as a virtuoso than after he had retired from the platform to the regret and wonderment of his admirers, who were as numerous as the lovers of pianoforte music.

During the decade from 1880 to 1890 he really had no rival among the pianists who gave concerts in New York. His popularity burned with a steady and lambent flame no matter how much enthusiasm blazed up for these newcomers. All these Joseffy met in a spirit of unselfish sympathy. He took Conrad Anserge under his wing, metaphorically speaking, and always treated him and spoke of him as if he were a peer, if not a better. He exclaimed Rosenthal and gave congratulations whenever a new apprentice for public favor presented himself.

His conduct was not always appreciated or reciprocated, as an anecdote frequently reported by his friends indicates. When De Pachmann gave his first recital in New York Joseffy was as usual among the first to offer his congratulations.

SHE KNEW COFFEE.

Result of a Test That Was Made by Sir Hiram Maxin.

A great many people who flatter themselves that they are judges of coffee or other beverages may learn a lesson of caution from the experiments carried out by Sir Hiram Maxin when he was trying to find a palatable preparation of wheat and coffee.

It occurred to me, says Sir Hiram, "My life," that very few people knew much about coffee. One Sunday I brought out from the Maxim Lamp works about thirty young men and women. My stenographer was also present. She was one of those young ladies that know it all—from whose decisions there is no appeal.

I had cleared off a long bench and arranged on it a large number of cups, milk, sugar, cream, Dutch coffee and plenty of apparatus for making coffee. I got from the army and navy stores various kinds of coffee that were supposed to be the very best in the world, such as Mocha, Java and so forth, and I also got from a dealer in coffee some of the scorpions and shiftings of his shop—small, brownish and broken kernels. These I freed from dust and dirt, roasted and ground and mixed with three times their weight of chicory. I was ready for the test.

My stenographer came in, tasted the Mocha, the Java, the Costa Rica, and pronounced them all very bad. She then tried some of my wheat coffee and some of what was half wheat and half coffee, which, she said, were also bad, but not so bad as the others. But when she reached the mixture of stimpes and chicory she was delighted. "That is coffee," she said, with an air of finality. "That's it! That's the right stuff!"

In all probability the young lady had never tasted a cup of genuine coffee in her life until that morning.

In Memory to Miss Julia Nichols.

Sunday morning, October 24th, at 8 o'clock, the death angel visited the home of Mr. W. R. Nichols at Columbus, Miss., and claimed their precious 24h.

All that loving hands could do seemed to fail, only just to keep her with us a little longer. She told the minister that called to see her that all she wanted them to pray for was her recovery. I am ready, she said, to go to see mama, and bury me right beside her.

She joined the M. E. church when she was 15 years old, and was always so happy and cheerful, bringing gladness in the heart of everyone she met.

The beautiful floral offerings were a token of the high esteem which her friends held her. She leaves three sisters, Misses Lella and Beanie Nichols, and Mrs. A. L. Allen, and one brother, Clarence Nichols.

Quite a number of friends came with the family from Columbus. They were met by more than a hundred relatives and friends at the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Guin, where a short service was held before leaving for Mt. Vernon cemetery, where the remains were interred.

Revs. Mansfield and Baker conducted the funeral service.

She's gone, the loved one from our home,
No more with us to dwell.
The summons came from God Himself—
Who doeth all things well.
Tis sad indeed within our room,
To see the vacant chair,
Where she sat and worked
And looked at us, she loved so dear.

Though many friends are sad at heart,
To part with her so dear,
The one that always had a smile
Of sunshine and of cheer.
And since we're left both sad and lone,
No Jala to cheer our way,
We'll seek a far brighter home,
A home of endless day.

And there amid the countless throng
Of those who've gone before;
She breathes the air of heavenly love
On God's eternal shore.
A jewel, precious to us here,
Is taken from our side,
No more the vacant room to cheer,
She now rests o'er the tide.

Three sisters and one brother she had
To leave them all, it seems so sad,
They'd always loved each other dear,
No mother for twelve years,
To love and guide them,
And give relief within their home,
The devotion of each child to the other
Seemed really strange.

The morning when the summons came,
That she must bid adieu,
With those now in this earthly home
To God she must be true.
Her father, brother and sisters
Around her death bed prayed,
With bleeding hearts to let her live,
The hand of death be stayed.

So just inside the pearly gate,
Where many mansions be,
She now is watching and will wait,
Her loved ones there to see.
We prayed our Lord to let her stay,
Our broken hearts to cheer,
But God says, no she must away,
For death she has no fear.

So back to earth she cannot come,
Until the judgement day,
But we can reach this same bright home,
If we will watch and pray.
At God's command we gave her up
And laid her in her grave,
To join the white-robed angel band
Whom Jesus came to save.
—One Who Loved Her.

COAL! COAL!

Your orders for Brilliant, Red Ash and the cheaper grades of Coal will have prompt attention at Wood's Coal Yard, Phone 793.

Of Special Importance to Women.

On November the 15th the manufacturers of the famous Woolex suits and coats held their semi-annual sale of Woolex suits. The Woman's Store is the store that sells Woolex in Columbus and they were allotted fifty of the season's newest and best models at a big reduction in price.

These suits were received yesterday and Mr. Leigh has an attractive advertisement this morning offering these new arrivals at prices very much below regular prices. Woolex suits and coats are so well known throughout the United States that it is not necessary to speak of the graceful lines, the fit, the high grade materials used in their construction and the beautiful tailoring and wearing qualities. They are well worth the prices asked, and when you can buy such wonderful suits at less than regular prices then, indeed, you secure a true bargain. Read the advertisement and be on hand early while the assortment is at its best—all sizes from 16 to 44, in gabardine, poplins, serges, broadcloth, novelty weaves and mixtures. Trim plain tailored effects, velvet, braid, and fur trimmed; semifitted and Russian blouse flare styles in the best selling colors, all to be had this week very much under prices.



GET READY FOR THANKSGIVING

We have received all of our up-to-date stock for the Winter and we are now prepared to meet your every want in CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, SHOES, HATS, etc. Everything that goes to make up a first class Clothing Store. Fine STOCK of SWEATERS and UNDERWEAR just received. We have the stock to make you feel thankful and all at the most reasonable prices.

Yours for business,
GEO. H. EZELL HENRY BEARD

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

The State of Mississippi, Lowndes County.
Letters of administration C. T. A., having been granted and issued to the undersigned upon the estate of Nancy Ellis, deceased, by the Chancery Court, of Lowndes county, Mississippi, on the 28th day of September, A. D. 1915.
This is to give notice to all persons having claims against said estate to Probate and Register same with the Chancery Clerk of Lowndes County, within one year from this date. A failure to so probate and register said claim will forever bar the same.
This October 30th, 1915.
C. L. LINCOLN,
Administrator.

Mother—"Now Billy, say grace after your breakfast."
Billy—"Franks for my breakfast."
Mother—"Billy, that wasn't much of a grace."
Billy—"Well, it wasn't much of a breakfast."—Punch.

BOOKPLATES.

Forms and Styles in Use and a Label's Place in a Volume.

Bookplates are not of modern invention. Their beginning was in the latter half of the fifteenth century and their accredited first home Germany. But as a bookplate has the same merit in a library that a screwdriver has in the garret, a point "hands off" to the too ready and forgetful borrower, the fashion of this mark of ownership has increased, not decreased, until today one finds bookplate collections in multitudes as well as bookplate users.

There are three forms of plate, the engraved plate, the photograph, and the line cut plate. The engraved plate has for a long while been as popular as it is beautiful, but recently there seems a shifting in fancy toward the photograph—just why nobody knows. Perhaps it is the lesser cost, for the engraved plate mounts up from \$100 to \$500, whereas the photograph may be had for \$25, and the line cut, if one is clever enough to draw one's own design, costs a mere trifle for a simple design. Once one has one's plate, however, the printings therefrom are but a trifle.

There are four distinct styles in plates. The first is the armorial, in this the crest or coat of arms is used and sometimes the owner's name added thereto. The second style is the decorative, in which allegory or pure decoration creates the basis of the idea. The third is the pictorial plate. This shows the owner's tastes and inclinations. A college boy, for instance, may have a plate which will show a tennis racket, golf sticks, a football. The fourth and last style is seldom seen. Still it exists, so it is worth mentioning. It is classed as portraiture and consists of the book owner's picture or portrait framed in some decorative scheme. And as far as good taste goes it is questionable.

Where to place the bookplate when once it is a possession also tends the soul of many. Common usage and common sense show the best place to be on the inner side of the book's front cover, for a plate pasted between the fly leaves of the book defeated its own purpose. Being well obscured, it is rarely noticed. When a husband and wife combine libraries it is often usual to find the plate of one in the front of the volume and the plate of the other in the back, or one may be added in smaller size beneath the other.—New York Sun.

Welding by Cohesion.
If sheets of plate glass be piled up horizontally to a considerable height without the prevention of separating them by sheets of paper the glass in certain places adheres as tightly as if it were cemented, so that it is necessary to remove it bit by bit. This is due solely to cohesion, which is the property of bodies to adhere as soon as their molecules are in contact. It is almost impossible to make surfaces so smooth and to exert pressure so great that the molecules of the two surfaces will actually be in intimate contact, but in certain machines this does occasionally take place with both steel and lead, effecting a sort of welding so perfect that even the microscope cannot detect the place of union.—New York World.

How To Give Quinine To Children.
FERRELIN is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not irritate the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. It is especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for Ferrelin original package. The name FERRELIN is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

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