

Special Features of Interest To The Times' Women Readers

SOCIETY

One of the most attractive weddings of the past week took place yesterday at the Hotel Bonneville, the occasion being the marriage of Miss Emma Bloom of this city to Henry Maxwell Alexander of Portland.

Herbert D. Nasmith, a baritone singer, recently of Berlin, will be featured on the program of the Ladies' Musical club tomorrow.

The Do-As-You-Please club was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. H. O. Bigelow.

For the benefit of the Rescue home, the Sandwich club held a silver tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. R. York, North 7th and J streets.

The annual declamatory contest at the University of Puget Sound takes place this evening at the college chapel.

An important business meeting of the Day Nursery board was held at the lumbermen's room of the Tacoma hotel this morning.

A dancing party at Masonic temple Friday evening, February 28, is planned by Tacoma chapter, O. E. S.

A card party at W. O. W. hall, 719 1/2 Commerce street, will be given Wednesday evening by Glendale camp, R. N. A.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Kate Stevens Bingham to James H. S. Bates, which took place February 14, at Orchester, Mass.

Members of the Hina M. West Embroidery club and their husbands spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Hutchinson, 4114 South Yakima avenue.

Charter members of the Daughters of Veterans meet at the Armory Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Cain made her first appearance as president of the Parent-Teachers' of the Lowell school at the meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Abbie E. Danforth will address the Whitman Parent-Teachers' association tomorrow afternoon.

A colonial party was given by the social committee of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. C. F. Beutel Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Burnett entertained the Sonora Embroidery club Thursday afternoon.

A successful Valentine's party was held at Moldai's hall by the women of the Spanaway Methodist church Friday evening.

The Caroline A. Ladd chapter of the Westminster guild of the First Presbyterian church met for study with Mrs. Eastman this afternoon.

Dancing and cards are planned for February 25 at Eagles' hall by Homesteader's lodge, No. 529.

No Need to Stop Work When the doctor orders you to stop work it staggers you. I can't, you say. You know you are weak, run down and falling in health day by day, but you must work as long as you can stand. What you need is Electric Bitters to give tone, strength and vigor to your system, to prevent break down and build you up. Don't be weak, sickly or ailing when Electric Bitters will benefit you from the first dose. Thousands bless them for their glorious health and strength. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at Ryner Malstrom Drug Co., 938 Pacific av.



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HE GETS \$10,000 A YEAR To make Cheap Meat Good - AND - Hell Tell You How For NOTHING!

NEVER AGAIN! That's what you ALL said after trying—THAT ONCE—one of those "just-as-good" cuts of cheap meat that some newspaper writer on the high-cost-of-living told you of, wasn't it? You bought some 8-cents-a-pound piece of "chuck" or "loin" or "skirt" as advised and cooked it EXACTLY as the recipe directed you, then— Did it turn out to taste, as had been promised, like 30-cent porterhouse or 25-cent sirloin? NO, SIRE! It tasted just exactly like what it was—"CHUCK" or "LOIN" or "SKIRT!" And, NOBODY! AT THE TABLE WOULD EAT IT! And then you said— "It cannot be done. I'll never try THAT again." But listen— IT CAN BE DONE. It can, that is, if you know how. But up till now there has been no one to tell you how. For the people who know how are FEW AND FAR BETWEEN. One of them—if there are any others we don't know about them—is— MONSIEUR CHARLES LAPERRIQUE—a chef who receives just \$10,000 a year from a great American hotel simply because he KNOWS HOW to make a 60-cent cut bloom where only a 20-cent cut bloomed before. Monsieur Laperrique has con-

Cynthia Grey's Answers

Salary Alone Does Not Constitute a Perfect Marriage. Dear Miss Grey: I am a young man 18 years of age and very much in love with a young lady one year my junior, and she returns my affection. We would like very much to get married, but before we take the fatal step would like your advice. I am at present employed as an elevator boy and my salary is forty-five dollars a month. Now, Miss Grey, I trust you will be reasonable in your reply, as I am deeply in love and cannot possibly live without her. At present I board with her parents and they are favorable towards me. Hoping to see a reply in your columns, I remain, A. Y.

Boys and Girls Should Be Companions. Dear Miss Grey: Do you think it is wrong for a girl of 15 to go to the show with a boy if she only considers him as a friend? Please answer as soon as possible, as I want to know very badly. Thanking you. BLUE EYES.

A Very Young Lad Whose Future Looks Sad. Dear Miss Grey: I am a very young lad; and need some advice; I am keeping company with a very nice young lady but I am not satisfied as I only got her company when the other fellow isn't around and when there is any cash to spend on her then I am it also; but I want to know how to stop this as I am not able to han-

mented to tell the readers of this paper how they can buy cheap cuts of meat and REALLY make them taste LIKE THE BEST cuts! The first of his articles will appear on the woman's page of the Times tomorrow. Watch for it. Try some of HIS recipes yourself. And then, right in your own kitchen, by using these uncalled-for cuts, REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING yourself and live JUST AS WELL—if not better! Monsieur Laperrique in his first article, will tell how he concocts delicious entrees from parts of the beef which most butchers are obliged to throw away because NO ONE WILL BUY THEM!

were dead? Please answer as soon as possible. BROKEN-HEARTED. A.—Don't be alarmed, little girl. You will come out of this all right, and when it is past will perhaps laugh to think you were so foolish. This is usually the way one feels after their first love affair. I will wager that you are the very cause for this young man's seeming aversion to you. Frankly, now, would you enjoy the company of a person who presented you a doleful face, and was praying they would die? Would you want a person for a friend who was forever doubting your sincerity? Why should this young man not admire an accomplished person as much as you or anyone else?

THE IDOL



I hate to say a piece, I HATE to clocture, I hate to say a piece, But mamma thinks it's cute. I forgot what I'm to say, In fact I always do; I forgot what I'm to say, And mamma helps me through. I never could recite, I cry and hesitate; I never COULD recite, But mamma says I'm great. A lot in Fletcher Heights free. See ad page 6 today. "Advertisement."

Boston Women Indignant At Foot Critics

(By United Press Lensed Wire.) BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Boston women are sincerely indignant today because men who have set themselves up as experts have declared, "No Boston girl has a perfect foot." Dr. E. H. Bradford, dean of the Harvard medical school and an expert upon structure of the human foot, says: "I do not believe there is a girl in all Boston with perfect feet. Those who have the feet nearest perfect would be one of the leisure classes, except nurses, whose regulations make them wear loose, comfortable shoes at work. "A new baby has uniform and perfect feet, but shoes soon spoil them."

Beaus' Parlor Y.M.C.A. Plan

(United Press Lensed Wire.) EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb. 24.—Miss Lukes, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian association of Edmonton, said today that "beau parlors" will be featured in the \$200,000 building to be erected here this spring. These will be located on the main floor, set off from the social hall in such a way that seven or eight of these rooms will be available for a tete-a-tete interview, with a certain amount of privacy, yet without closed doors. Another feature of the new home will be individual sleeping chambers, while the public wash-room will be partitioned and provided with slatted doors, where the girls may take sponge baths following exercising in the physical department.

GET MARRIED AT TWENTY-FIVE, PROF. SAYS

Twenty-five is the scientifically ideal age to marry. This opinion was expressed by a Boston professor recently in a lecture before several hundred students. He compares this age with others: "There is nothing particularly God-fearing, discreet or reverent about 30. Thirty is the timid age. Forty is the dangerous age. Twenty is the ageless age. Twenty is the silly, milky, tasseled age, when a boy is still liable to be croupy and to need castor oil and his mother, and a girl utters nothing but a series of giggles. "When a man reaches 30, however, he knows that he is not a poet or a captain of industry, and that the moon is not made of cheese, and love in a cottage is not the same thing as love in the suburbs, or in a city flat. He has just enough sense to count the cost of everything."

Cynthia's Answers to Many Questions

The address of Andrew Carnegie is 2 East 91st st., New York City; that of Mrs. Russell Sage, 604 5th ave., New York City.

In case inauguration day, March 4, falls on Sunday, the president takes his office on Monday.

White spots on the finger nails are caused by bruises and will grow off with the nail.

The new postoffice in New York city will have one of the world's greatest skylights. It will contain ninety tons of glass.

Boiling a piece of glassware in a weak solution of salt water and allowing it to cool gradually will make it less brittle.

Washington, D. C., has executed 3,078 stray and homeless cats since July 1, and the city is reported practically free of them.

To ascertain the value of a picture published by Gilson & Co. of Cincinnati of the Battle of Cedar Mountain, Aug. 9, 1862, write to the Art Museum at Washington, D. C.

The cause of the Boer war in South Africa was the emancipation of their slaves in 1835 and the cessation of some of their territory to the Kaffirs by the British in 18835.

To remove the rubber odor from articles, place them, covered with charcoal dust, in an enclosed vessel, let the remainder for several hours at a temperature of 94 degrees F. Clean the charcoal dust from them and they will be odorless.

NERVOUS? All-around Toner. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a strong nerve tonic. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Ask Your Doctor.

WHEREVER LAWN TENNIS IS PLAYED YOU'LL FIND THE SUTTON SISTERS



Here you have two of the famous Sutton sisters in action. The top photograph shows Florence and her "fighting face," ready to take a hot serve over the net. Florence is the only one of the sisters who has managed to remain single, all the others having fallen victims to Cupid. The bottom photograph is of Mrs. Bruce, formerly Ethel Sutton, snapped in action at a recent tournament at Coronado, Cal. May Sutton, the most famous of the trio, having just married Tom Bundy, also a tennis crack, has forsaken the courts for the time being.

No Pacific Coast Tournament Is Complete Without the Presence of at Least Two of the Famous Racquet Welders, All Three of Whom Have Made a Name on the Courts.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 24.—A Pacific coast tennis tournament that is a tournament has to include the Sutton sisters. Of course May Sutton, who is now Mrs. Tom Bundy, and has a real tennis player for a husband, is the star of the sisters, but she does not entirely outshine them—not by several degrees, for there are Ethel Sutton, who is now Mrs. Bruce of Pasadena, and Florence Sutton, who has managed to keep single so far. And take it from those who have met them or seen them play, that they certainly can play tennis. There are scores of pretty good male tennis players who would not care to face either of these two sisters in a set of tennis before a crowd, and the way they have of wiping the

THE UNTOLD ROMANCE OF BRAVE CAPT. SCOTT

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY. (Written for the Times.)

Capt. Robert F. Scott's brave effort and tragic death are now common knowledge, but no published word has told the romance of his life. Dr. Henry Arctowski, chief of the science department of the New York public library, and in 1898-99 a member of Capt. Adrien de Gerlache's south pole expedition, was an old and intimate friend of the dead explorer. It was with Mme. Arctowska's assistance that the hero of the ultimate south finally won his wife. Speaking with proud sorrow of a brave friend dead Mme. Arctowska said to me in an interview for the Times: "My husband and I loved Capt. Scott. He was handsome, delightful, enthusiastic, a man of enormous will power, one who knew how to draw about him men like himself. Careless for himself he was above all things thoughtful for others. Whatever the cause of his death none can criticize his polar work. "About 1907 Capt. Scott came to our house in Brussels, Dr. Arctowski having arranged for his lectures in Belgium. A precocious southerner in my memory book tells of that visit. "You ask me to write—there are moments when this is impossible even when 'the general' orders—what can I say but that you have made my visit to Brussels wholly charming—hours to be always remembered. ROBERT F. SCOTT. "The Royal Geographical society had voted him its gold medal and commissioned Miss Kathleen Lloyd-Bruce to design the matrix. Such modeling is rare and delicate work, often long in accomplishment. "In a month Capt. Scott had forgotten the call of the ice. In six weeks he was miserable with unhappiness and incoherence lest a gifted girl refuse to consider his suit. He thought himself merely a naval officer who had failed to attain the pole. "He realized that Miss Lloyd-Bruce, the daughter of Canon Lloyd-Bruce, and herself a widely known sculptress, was ambitious in her art, a woman who would rightly hesitate to accept the responsibilities of an explorer's wife. To convince her, Capt. Scott insisted that he merely obeyed the orders of the lords of the admiralty when seeking the pole and that he had no wish to agala go south. Refusing to be refused, Capt. Scott continued to urge his suit until the finished medal of achievement became the symbol of their union, a token of his victory and of her talent. "Some day the world will learn why Capt. Scott felt forced to go back to the 79th parallel. "Since his departure Mrs. Scott has lived a retired life at Stubbington House, in Fareham. To the world of London she was only a name, but her nobility of nature was proven when the news of Amundsen's discovery came out of the Antarctic. No ungracious word told of her natural disappointment. "Roald Amundsen is the pole finder, but Robert Scott was the first to do scientific work on the great south polar continent. How rich his labor will not be known until the scientific observations found upon his body are worked out. "It seems so short a time since Capt. Scott wrote me of his happiness—the completion of the Royal Society's gold medal and his coming marriage. And now—see this! "Her eyes shining with tears Mme. Arctowska lifted a scarf of heavy silk, worn with hard usage, but unfrayed. "Robert gave it me for memory," she explained wistfully, "it is the neck muffler he wore—farthest south."

Ethel Roosevelt's Fiance



Dr. Richard Darby, whose engagement to Miss Roosevelt has been announced, will hardly be classed by his father-in-law as a "mollycoddle." He is an expert horseman and all-round athlete. At Harvard he rowed in the varsity crew and played half back on the eleven. He was also president of his class ('03) and was graduated with honors. He and Miss Ethel were drawn together largely through their mutual interest in outdoor sports.