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WOMEN READERS

OF INTEREST TO WIFE OR DAUGHTER

Society

Social news is a daily feature of The Press. Any one wishing to insert such news should mail it to the society editor or phone before 10 a. m.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the Spokane chapter of the American woman's league will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the Carnegie library.

The chief business of the meeting is to consider final plans of the league formulated at the late convention at University City as far as it relates to the Spokane chapter. The meeting is important and every member is requested to be present.

NOVEL AFFAIR.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ik Binnard for "A Night in Japan," to be given Friday evening at the Binnard home on South Adams street.

This is the first of a series of delightful affairs termed "A Trip Around the World," to be given by the members of the Woman's club.

The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. De Hart, Miss Pauline Silver, Miss Josephine Ashton, Miss Fay Morvillius and Miss Agatha Bieher. The members of the Woman's club and their friends have been included on the guest list.

WILL BE GUESTS AT PARR HOME.

Mrs. H. I. Parr will have as her guests next week Dr. and Mrs. Chapman and daughter Marett of Kansas City. The Chapmans left the east Saturday and will spend a short time visiting in Colorado and Utah before coming to Spokane.

Upon their arrival here, in company with Dr. and Mrs. Parr, will spend two weeks at Lake Pend Oreille.

ALTAR SOCIETY TO MEET.

Mrs. James Lechan will entertain the members of the Altar society of the church of the Holy Ghost next Friday afternoon at her residence on Knox avenue.

LAWN FETE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harvey, prior

STUNNING HAT



Many of the hats this season are silk covered frames, and this fashion is quite popular among the younger set. This one is covered with figured pongee, and trimmed with long sweeping aigrets and tiny fruits cleverly made of soft colored crepe de chine.

to their departure for their summer home at Coeur d'Alene, entertained a number of friends informally Friday evening at a lawn fete at their home on Fifth avenue. About 26 guests were present.

SONG RECITAL.

A special song service will be given by the chorus choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of R. A. Heritage, next Sunday evening, July 24. In addition to the chorus numbers there will be a number of solos rendered by some of the most prominent local artists.

MRS. DIAS IMPROVING.

It will be gratifying to the many friends of Mrs. S. E. Dias to know that she is recovering from her recent illness. Her wounds have healed and though still very weak, she is able to sit up a greater part of the day.

MISS JAUSE GOES EAST.

Miss Emma Jause, after having spent two years in Spokane, will leave this week for an extended visit at her old home in Minnesota.

Mrs. Wm. K. Howell is chairman of the committee appointed by the Morristown chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to take charge of the marking of Washington's route through New Jersey from Princeton to Morristown after the battle of Princeton. Stones three feet high and 18 inches square, suitably marked, are to be set up in each of the towns and villages the patriot army passed through.

SPOKANE PEOPLE SEEKING COOL RETREATS.

Mr. and Mrs. Keating left Saturday for New man lake. They will be guests at the De Romo cottage for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCreary and son are occupying their summer cottage on the shores of New man lake. They expect to spend the remainder of the season enjoying the pleasures of camp life.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairley have returned from a short trip into Idaho. They will leave again Friday for Horseshoe lake, where they will remain for two weeks.

A party of girls from the abstract office left this afternoon for a week's visit at Newman lake. Those included in the party are Mrs. Nickerson, Miss Krebler, Miss Knuth, Miss Geraghty and the Misses Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Dorman have closed their home in this city and, with their family, left last week for their summer cottage at Loon lake. They will probably spend the remainder of the season at the resort.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET.

Royal Neighbors, Spokane camp 1762, will meet tomorrow at Upper Pacific halls at 2 o'clock. Visiting members are welcome.

FROM MARY'S COOK BOOK

DAILY MENU

- Breakfast. Fresh Fruits. Cereal with Cream. Creamed Dried Beef. Potato Cakes. Coffee. Luncheon. Macaroni with Tomatoes. Muffins. Jelly. Fruit. Tea. Dinner. Scotch Broth. Stuffed Beefsteak. Browned Potatoes. Summer Squash. Banana Salad. Ripe Currant Pie. Coffee.

Creamed Dried Beef. Brown beef in butter, stir in 1 tablespoon flour for each cup milk, add milk, stir until thickened.

Macaroni With Tomato. Break Macaroni in small pieces till you have a scant cupful, wash and put into boiling, well salted water in the double boiler, cook until tender, then butter a pudding dish and spread a layer of macaroni in the bottom of the dish, dust a little with pepper, then add a layer of canned tomatoes with bits of butter, pepper and salt. Alternate with layers of tomato and macaroni until the dish is nearly full. Have ready five or six common crackers well pounded or put through fine meat chopper. Mix well with melted butter, spread over the top and brown in oven for 15 or 20 minutes.

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MEAT

is a necessity once in a while. Get a roast at the

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The Game and The Candle

By Eleanor M. Ingram.

(Continued) The cigars burned out slowly, the tumult of the shore died away. A quivering vibration awoke to delicate life the yacht. Stanief smoked or played with his coffee cup, his heavy double fringe of lashes brushing his cheek; Allard leaned back in his chair, less in reverie than in utter exhaustion.

Exactly as the bells rang the hour came the metallic clank of anchor chains. The yacht shuddered under the screw, the glass and china tinkled faintly, then all settled into regularity as the engines fell into their gait and the beautiful boat moved down the river.

"And Vasil is out there in poignant distress because he can not come in 'to have the honor to report that we sail,'" remarked Stanief, breaking the long pause. "It was darily conceived, Monsieur John, but were you not a trifle imprudent in speaking before that brilliant visitor of ours? Your voice?"

Allard aroused himself abruptly. "Our speech back there was confined to monosyllables," he answered. "No, your Royal Highness, I think there was no risk."

Stanief did not deprecate the title, perhaps unnoting, perhaps willing to let the other learn. "We are on the high seas, and quite free from listeners," he said composedly. "I ask no questions, demand nothing of you, but if you indeed wish to speak of the closed episode, Monsieur John, I am ready. After tonight we shall have other things to occupy us."

Allard leaned forward eagerly, his clear gray eyes baring to the other man all their tragedy and compelling truth. "I want you to know, it is your right to know," he answered, with a very fierceness of pride and sorrow. "I am going to place in your power more than you have given me today. Hand me the pistol promised and the word to use it, but keep my confidence. Forgive me, I am not distrustful, only trying to show what I mean."

Allard looked down at the polished surface of the table, his palm deepening if possible, then suddenly brought his eyes back to Stanief's and began to speak. "It was a very quiet story, very quietly told. It had never occurred to the Anglo-Saxon Allard to idealize his course into heroism; even mistaken heroism. Rather, he had learned to see more clearly, to condemn himself, during those long, bitter months. He bore no resentment for the punishment inflicted; simply it seemed to him that he had paid enough. Over the weeks of suffering in the hospital, the bitterness of the public trial with its torturing dread of recognition, he passed in a few brief words. Of Theodor he spoke only as his cousin and as Robert's betrothed; yet dimly he felt that the mute Stanief was reading all he left untold.

"There was no other way," he concluded, and the phrase was the key note to all. "Undoubtedly it was the wrong way, but there was no other I could find, and I had to take care of them." So far he had spoken of those he loved merely by their relationship. It was the final trust that Stanief asked by his next question: "Will you tell me your name?" And Allard laid his heart in the other's hand. "John Leslie Allard," he answered.

There was an instant's pause. Stanief folded his arms on the table and spoke in his turn with no less quiet sincerity. "Of the ethics of what you have told me, Monsieur Allard, I am perhaps not a good judge. I come from one of the world's greatest countries, where from sovereign to peasant necessity is an excuse for all things. I have seen the highest officials of the state stoop to accept systematic bribery; I have seen nobles whose blood was filtered unmix through centuries, tricking one another and the emperor who trusted them; I have seen the commanders of the army selling for private gain the sup-

plies which stood between their soldiers and starvation. In what you have done I confess to realizing nothing but incredible courage and self-sacrifice, possibly misdirected. But the result has been to leave you alone, as I stand alone in a different sense, so placing a bond between us. There is no one in my world to whom I could give the trust I offer you. Offer me: I have done for you no more than you did in warning me against Dancla today, and you owe me nothing. You are absolutely free; will you cast your fortune with me, or shall I set you down in some one of the European ports at which we shall touch?"

Allard bent forward to lay his hand in the one so frankly extended. He remembered Stanief's name now, and remembering, comprehended many things.

"I have no one, nothing," he answered earnestly. "The purpose for which I gave all is accomplished and laid aside. Your Royal Highness, if you will let me serve you, take your purpose for my goal, your life for my empty existence, I will give you all I can."

Stanief's firm clasp closed. "Agreed. Soit qui soit." And Allard repeated the promise as seriously: "Be what may."

The whistle of a passing tug, laboring through the mists toward Haverstraw with its train of scows, drew the corresponding blare of the yacht's siren. Involuntarily Allard started, his over-strained nerves shrinking. Stanief smiled. "Let Rome howl, John, I may call you John, since we commenced so? Indeed I must, after giving you that name in public. You are mine now, and all America not take you. Rest so far; it is one of our old sayings at home: 'A Stanief guards his own!'"

His own! The long loneliness santed the phrase greedily; worn out, Allard submitted to protection without resentment. A student of men, Stanief's eyes smiled behind their lashes as he continued more lightly: "But now for details. You take the place of my secretary, whom I dismissed this afternoon and saw on board a train for Albany, very much against his will and very badly frightened. I have ordered his rooms prepared for you. His things are there and I imagine you will probably find some of them you can use until your own arrive in the morning. I will send Petro to you; his ideas are confined to doing as he is told, and I shall tell him that my invitation left you no time for packing. Of course you will resume your own name."

Allard drew back aghast as such a proposition. "My own name—" (Continued)

FASHIONS

A hat shaped like a jardiniere is one of the hits of the summer season. The shape is formed of pink flowered cretonne. The under brim is faced with light blue straw and a blue velvet ribbon is bound about the outer brim, tying in a stiff little bow on the left side. A cluster of pink roses with green leaves adorns the right side.



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WHY NOT HAVE A MEMORY-GARDEN?



One of our earliest childhood memories is the hair wreath under the wonderful glass globe on the marble top center table which stood in the exact middle of grandma's parlor.

And now—today—comes another keepsake, the sweetest of all, the Memory Garden. Mrs. G. D. B. Geldart of Westport, Conn., is responsible for it. In the following verse she tells us how: "A garden is a lonesome place, God wot—"

And lo! I have a love tilled garden plot Wherein I mean to plant each blossom thing That comes alone as Friendship's offering. Will you, whom I hold dear, then send to me A tiny seed, a bulb, a plant or tree?— What'er you will, so when it pushes through The warm brown earth, 'twill speak to me of you.

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THE store's semi-annual clearance of low shoes is an event that provides summer footwear for hundreds of women at a cost far less than regular season's selling price.

This sale opens tomorrow, offering about forty different styles; not all sizes in each one, of course, but a splendid assortment of sizes and widths in each lot. The shoes have been grouped into two assortments, each at a single price.

At \$3.45. These are \$5.00 and \$6.00 goods, including oxfords and pumps from makers who produce nothing but the finest goods. Patent leather, tan, suede, gunmetal, calf and plain kid in staple styles and a number of beautiful novelties in dressed kid and colored suedes. Special price \$3.45

At \$2.65. These include the remaining season's stock of \$3.50 and \$4.00 low shoes. Oxfords in button, lace and blucher kid, pumps with or without ankle straps. Each in a variety of styles that have been popular during the season just closing. Special \$2.65

All Sale Shoes Carefully Fitted

As usual in the Crescent's special sales, all sale shoes will be just as carefully fitted as though they were being sold at full price. Under no circumstances does the management of this store wish any customer to leave the shoe section with an ill fitting pair of shoes.

A Great Sale of White and Colored Cotton Materials at a Special Price 19c

A GREAT collection of white and colored materials at a single price will be the chief attraction in the Main avenue store tomorrow. Many beautiful high class materials are included in the assortment. Many of the most expensive ones being in short lengths. Some of the pieces containing just about enough for a single dress or a small frock.

The offering includes silk and cotton materials in a variety of kinds. French Galateas that are a yard wide, in light and dark colors. These are in stripes and checks. The best wearing galatea manufactured.

Genuine McBride Irish dimities, not a great many of these, but what remain have been placed on sale. A miscellaneous collection of beautiful white materials. Suitable for waists, skirts and summer suits. Some plain, some fancy madras, luster linens, swisses, Flaxons and fancy weaves of one kind and another.

An odd lot, containing leftovers in medium weight materials of many kinds. Such as cotton granite cloths, plain and checked dress linens, fancy pique and various other materials.

Several tables will be devoted to these materials, and they will be arranged so that selections can be made easily and comfortably. Plenty of salespeople to furnish prompt service for all who come. As in most sales of this character, there will be best choosing for those who are here in the forenoon, for some of the most expensive materials are in small quantities that will likely sell out early in the day. Special price 19c

Linen Suits for \$9.75

We have on hand a line of high-grade linensuits in tans, brown, light blue and lavender. These are mostly semi-fitting coats up to 45 inches in length, but some have a belt with blouse effect. All sizes in the lot, but not in any one pattern or color. To close out the lot Tuesday, values up to \$23 for

\$9.75

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