



WOMAN'S PAGE



FURS FOR "HER"

If you wish to present your wife, your sister or somebody else's sister with a handsome, substantial Christmas present by which you will be long remembered, select a good Fur Garment from our stock. Call in at any time and see us.

Dyed Opossum Scarfs. (Russian Black Maroon).

Dyed Raccoon Scarfs and Boas. Black Marten Scarfs and Boas. Muffs to match Above.

Fox Boas and Muffs. In the fashionable shades—Isabella, Sable and Atlas.

Ladies' Jackets. In stock and made to order.

Men's Fur and Fur-lined Coats, Caps, Gloves and Mittens.

CHAS. A. ALBRECHT, The Wabasha St. Furrier. 384 Wabasha St.

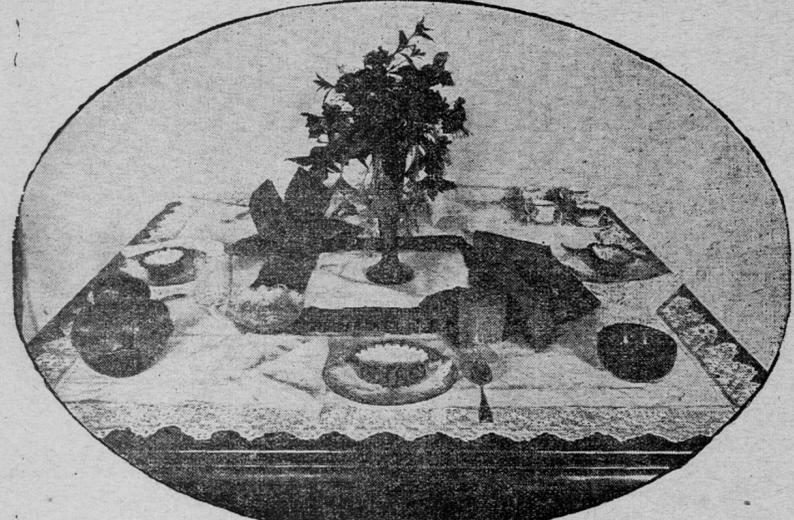


Of Social Interest.

The first cotillion of the assembly last night in Elks' hall was one of the most brilliant and swaggy events in the social calendar of this season. The assembly was a social gathering with people of the most exclusive set in St. Paul, and the list of guests included many of the debutantes and men of the younger set.

Stewa Taylor, Saunders, Griggs, Burns, Hammond, Finch, H. Halber, Green, Bigelow, Hill and Donaldson. Miss K. W. Ellis, of the Buckingham, gave an exhibition of burnt and stained wood and leather work yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dennis Elliott, of the Albion. Miss Ellis showed some of the finest work in this line ever seen in St. Paul.

TABLE ARRANGED FOR A RED LUNCHEON.



Exacting tastes recognize no place for "millinery" in table decorations. However, if restricted to luncheon or reception tables, the most pleasing effects are gained. To arrange a duplicate of the table set for a winter luncheon for four treat cover the table with a lace edged square of linen which comes to within an inch of the edge. Fill a tall, clear green glass vase with scented geranium blossoms and plenty of green foliage. Set the vase on a square hem-ticked linen centrepiece surrounded by a broad red ribbon matching the geraniums in color. Make clusters of large

ribbon loops at opposite corners of the square and place cut glass bonbon and olive dishes on the other two where the ribbon is merely folded over. In the illustration the covers are arranged for the four and little paper cases surrounded with red crepe paper frills are set on top of the plates. Linen squares on red bordered china plates. A teaspoon is laid at the right, although some might prefer a fork. Red and green apples in a green Japanese dish and to the color effect. The fruit course finger bowls should be brought on small doilies on decorated china plates and a fruit knife

laid beside each. The black coffee is to be served in demi-tasses. The napkins should be of medium size of fine linen with initial or monogram embroidered in long slender letters. The menu might include clear tomato soup in bouillon cups, braised pigeons with dumplings and potato puff, celery with mayonnaise dressing in tomato jelly, an ice decorated with candied cherries, fruit and coffee. Add to this as taste suggests, but it is better to err on the side of few dishes rather than offer a confusion of good things at one luncheon. —Alice E. Whitaker.

ments were in charge of Mrs. Charles W. Gordon, Mrs. W. C. Winter, Mrs. F. M. Douglass, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Archibald MacLaren. The hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong and Mrs. W. R. Begg, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Griggs, Man and Mrs. F. A. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jaggard, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacLaren, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Schurmeier, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shepley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Winter.

Miss Louise Chryst, of East Congress street, will give a musical reception this afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pierce, of the Aberdeen, will give a dinner party tonight at the Town and Country club for Col. and Mrs. Wilder. An informal dinner party was given Sunday evening at the Aberdeen by Judge Greenleaf Clark. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard James, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bunn, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Greene, Miss Clara Hill and James A. Hill. CLUBS AND CHARITIES. The young ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal church gave a sale of candy and fancy articles yesterday afternoon in the choir room of the church. Mrs. L. E. Herchner, assisted by Mrs. Blakely, had general supervision of the sale. The candy table was in charge of Miss Paula von Baudenstedt and Miss Eva Mont Brigid. The Christmas cards were in charge of Miss Beata Brown and Miss June Lamb. There were three tables of fancy articles, which were in charge of Miss Bonnie Blakely, Miss Katherine Marsden, Miss

land avenue. The favors were won by Mrs. D. M. Emmons, Mrs. E. A. Murray and Mrs. Christian Fry. The Jackson-Drew Mothers' club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Jackson school. Mrs. W. C. Pope, of East Twelfth street, will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Good Shepherd this afternoon. PERSONAL. Mrs. Franklin Flote, of Summit avenue, left last evening for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Fox, of Salt Lake City, are guests at the Aberdeen. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wear, Mrs. Stockhouse and Mrs. C. Wheeler, of Fargo, N. D., are at the Aberdeen. Miss Lillian St. Aubin, of Capitol boulevard, will leave for the East shortly after the holidays. Mrs. Rich and Miss Martha Rich, of Hastings, are at the Colonnade for the winter. Miss Richardson, of Dayton avenue, is

entertaining Miss Smalley, of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Frederick P. Wright, of Summit avenue, has returned from the East. Mrs. J. L. Morrison, of the Marlborough, has returned from St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Schumacher, of Crocus place, have returned from Stockholm, Mass. From a dealer of Summit place, will go to New York Jan. 1, where he has accepted a position. Misses Cornelia and Caroline Saunders, of Summit avenue, are in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Alexander E. Horn, of Pleasant avenue, entertaining Miss Watkins, of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons, of Summit avenue, have returned to the colonnade. Mr. M. H. H. E. Hutchings, of the Aberdeen, have returned from the East. Miss Parsons, of Madison, Wis., is at the Colonnade for the winter.

Christmas Candies.....

The children will want some candy for Christmas, and they should not be disappointed, since you can at a very small expense supply the demand yourself, and know that the candies are all pure and harmless, so far as the health of the little ones and those of older growth, who will nibble a little, is concerned. Try some of the following recipes and be convinced. None are very expensive and none are difficult to make. Butter scotch is an old-fashioned candy, but it is liked by almost everyone, and, better than all else, it is admitted to be one of the most harmless of confections. Into one cupful of water put two cupfuls of sugar, one rounded tablespoonful of butter and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Boil all together until it will harden in cold water. When hard and almost brittle, it is boiled enough and may be poured into well buttered pans. Then cut into squares and set away to cool. In this, as in all candies, use only the best of sugar, butter and other material. Here is a good nut candy that is as easily made as molasses candy, and it is a good one for old and young. Boil together one cupful each of molasses and sugar until the mixture is brittle when dropped into cold water, then stir in one-half a pint of blanched peanuts being taken from the fire. Pour into buttered pans and mark off into squares or strips before it cools. Blanched peanuts are those from which the fine skin which covers the nut has been removed. This skin comes off easily from peanuts when they are rubbed between the hands. Other nuts may be used in making this candy, but they, many of them, require blanching in another way. Cover the nut meats with boiling water and let them stand until the dark skin will easily rub off. Then put into cold water, rub off the skins and dry between towels. If large nut meats are used, it is generally best to chop them. A walnut candy is made as follows: Place in a saucepan one pound of brown sugar with one gill of hot water and boil hard for twenty minutes; add one-quarter of a pound of butter and boil five minutes longer; then add one-half a pint of English walnut shells, and stir them well in; when it boils up once more take from the fire and stir a minute longer and pour into buttered dishes. When this candy is cold it will be brittle and can be broken up into irregular pieces. Another nut candy: Shell, blanch and chop one pound of English walnuts. Boil together one cupful of milk and three cupfuls of light brown sugar until it will harden when dropped into water but will not be brittle; just before taking up add one rounded tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of vanilla and after waiting a moment to stir the ingredients together add the chopped nuts and stir them in. Pour into buttered pans and then with a sharp knife mark squares and set away to cool. Old-fashioned peppermint drops are easily made by following the rule here given. To every cupful of fine granulated sugar add one-quarter of a cupful of hot water. Boil for five minutes, favor to the taste with peppermint extract, stir well, then drop on to a marble slab or on to paper and set away to cool. You may make the drops large or small to suit the fancy. Everton taffy is a candy easily made and very popular over across the water. To make it use two large cupfuls of the best New Orleans molasses, three cupfuls of the best light brown sugar, one cupful of butter and two cupfuls of vanilla. Boil until the mixture will rope in water, then pour into well buttered pans, and cut into squares.

CHRIST CHURCH SERVICE.

City Board of Episcopal Missions Will Hold Meeting Tonight. An annual missionary service will be held this evening at Christ church, under the auspices of the city board of church missions. Dr. Andrews, rector of Christ church, will have charge of the service. He will read the opening prayer and the leaders in the singing will be the vestal choir, and it is expected that a chorus of 200 voices will be present. The service will be in charge of the Rev. Mr. Thurston, of Winona; Rev. Johnson, of Minneapolis, and Bishop Ed-

The Globe's Daily Short Story

Tried in the Balance.

By D. A. CHAUNCEY.

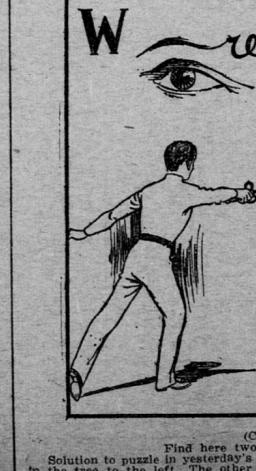
(Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "Well, Dad, that was about the clearest yet," and the girl burst into a peal of musical laughter. It was almost a merry laugh, but for a note of something that suggested scorn—a slight suggestion of cynicism, a ring that sounded a trifle hard. "Yes, Katie, that was a hummer, sure," responded the father heartily. "You're gettin' better every day, my girl. I'll be a lucky lad that gets you." And burling Tom Kelly, successful contractor and politician, regarded his daughter with admiration. In sooth she was a likely object of admiration. Tall and straight and fair, with a form of rare perfection and the blue cheeks and blue eyes and brown hair which typified the beauty of the daughters of Erin. "You did the loveliest and injured maiden to a turn," burst out the father, with a guttural that turned his thick neck a deep purple. "Why, one would think that you were dyin' of grief at the very thought of partin' from the little doodee and when ye signed the paper agreein' not to see him again ye looked so heart-broken that I was nearly fooled myself and afeared that ye had fell in love with the jobber. Why, old Randolph was all over it and thinks its in our hands in favor. Oh, he'll vote all right in the council and we're safe to be let alone on that Marion street contract, anyway. That means twelve thousand, because the price is right and the inspectors are fixed and we'll build the sewer to suit ourself." And the contractor laughed again as he lit a thick cigar. "But I hate it all the same, Dad," said the girl, the merriment fading from her face. "Yes, I do," in response to the reproachful expression on her father's face. "And I feel sorry for that little Percie Randolph. He is dreadful fond of me, and I led him along, and he will be miserable—and it is all so cold-blooded and dishonest—and heartless. I hate it, Dad. Ain't we got pretty near enough so we can quit it and live like other folks?" "Come, now," replied Kelly, in genuine alarm. "Don't get soft now that we've got everything comin' our way. The administration is with us. I've got the boys in the council scared at my influence in the south side wards and with your help mebbe we can get a drill, and some recitations were served after the meeting by Mrs. John Staples, Mrs. Lunquist and Mrs. A. Larson, assisted by the members of the club.

The Labor of Preparing 1,095 Meals

falls on some one in every home every year. Any labor-saver should have consideration, and that is the great point of

NONE SUCH MINCE MEAT

It has the largest sale of any prepared mince meat, because it is the best. We sold ten million packages last year. It's "comprised"—sold in clean, dainty cartons. Avoid "wet" mince meat. Cold tops open pails that stand on dirty floors and in dusty doorways. "None Such" is in a package, which makes two large, juicy pies. "Like mother, like make." Beware of packages made in cold imitation of ours—insist on receiving "a package of None Such." MERRELL-SOULE CO., Syracuse, N. Y.



PICTURE PUZZLE.

W... Find here two things used in farming. Solution to puzzle in yesterday's GLOBE. One of the reindeer can be found in the tree to the left. The other is just above his head.

Advertisement for Castoria, featuring the text 'CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mass. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.'

compartments and a place for stamps. Should be as thin and as strong as possible. Pair of very small pocket opera glasses or strong field glasses. Gold sleeve links always acceptable if small, strong and box-shaped. A very small, neat tin, such as a single pearl. Beware of large and showy ones. Silver traveling flask, with two cups. Annual Meeting of Relief Corps. The annual meeting of Garfield Women's Relief Corps No. 5 will be held on Friday afternoon, at Garfield Post hall, in the Grand block. The election of officers is the order of the day. He was told plainly that it would end his career, and the first Jack out of his room. Then a lot of other fellows got after him, but he told them they could elect whomever they liked after his term ran out, but he was going to push this investigation if it cost him his life—and, by G—d, it will, if he keeps on.

Kelly paused and looked at Kate keenly. In her face was the first bit of color he had seen there for months. "Kate, girl," he went on. "There's only one thing to do. You have got to reach this fellow. It's the last chance. He has always been awful sweet on you and I think you can fetch him." The girl paled again and threw up her hand as if to ward a blow. "Oh, not me, dad, not me," she exclaimed. "That would be terrible, when you know he is my sweetheart." "That's just the way, my man. That's just what the fellows are saying. Money won't do it—we've tried that; politics or friendship won't. Now you must, Kate," hoarsely. "It's got to be done or it means the wipin' out of every dollar we've got—and, girl, it's likely to mean the pen for me. I've played a stiff game."

"Yes, that," he replied, grimly. And so she sent for him and told him how it was and begged him to desist. He was pale and determined. He refused. "I cannot marry the man who ruins my father," she exclaimed, with spirit. "There is but one rule of honesty," he replied, sternly, and he left the house a heart-broken man. "Tom Kelly was furious. He went to see Gray him and told him what he never had known, that as executor of the will of John Gray, Wilbur's father, he had invested the entire property in his hands in the contracting companies with which he was connected in order to give the young man the benefit of the great profits he was making. If the investigation was pushed the companies would be bankrupt and young Gray as well as himself penniless. He pleaded with him by the memory of his father, who had been Kelly's friend, not to pursue a course so suicidal to all concerned. The young man replied that he was sorry that the blow was to strike his friends and himself, but strike where it would, he would do his duty as he saw it. And he did. Kelly was ruined. Gray lost his patrimony and emerged from his term of office the best hated man in the city. After it was all over he went to see Kate Kelly. "I have lost my old friends, my sweetheart and my money," said he, "and I came simply to tell you that it is not impossible to be honest in a political world. She threw herself into his arms sobbing with joy. "Forgive me, Will," she said, "I am so glad."

"Oh, I see," smiled Kelly, who had been uneasy. "He will be where I can keep things from going too far." The investigation began and Gray threw himself into with an ardor that made him the central figure. He had prepared himself thoroughly and outshone all the other members of the committee—even the Republican chairman. One day Tom Kelly came home in a fearful rage. "Gray is a fool and an ingrate," he shrieked. "He has dashed the whole series of contracts, old and new, into that d—d investigation. If he doesn't let up we are ruined, Katie, because they will sue on the bonds." "Does he know?" asked Kate, in a low voice. "Yes, I sent word to him this morning."

"That's just what I tell you," he replied, easily. "We are both getting old and it is time that we were married and

settled down. But the news, well, the news is this: The Tenth ward club has voted to endorse me for state senator. The members in the Eighth and Fifteenth have sent word that their clubs will do the same. That means the nomination for a certainty, and a nomination in this district is equivalent to an election. Think of it, Katie, darling, the Honorable Wilbur Gray, senator. And it will give me all kinds of prestige and help me build up my practice. What a sweetheart, sweetheart, don't you like the news?"

"For the gladness had faded from the girl's face and an expression almost of terror had succeeded it. "Oh, Will, don't do it; don't do it," she cried, passionately. "Don't get caught in that terrible cesspool. Politics are rotten to the core. There is no man who can touch them and come out with clean hands. Don't ruin your future—our future—and destroy your prospects by defiling yourself. Don't do it! It is the dream of my life to get away from all contact with politics, and she buried her face in her hands and sobbed in agony of apprehension. "But I must go on now," replied the young man. "I have told the boys to go ahead and I have no good reason to turn back. Besides, Katie, after what you have said, I can do no less than go on and show you that I am an honest man and neither atmosphere nor surroundings can affect true honesty, you know. It is a pretty poor sort of honesty that can not stand temptation."

"Much more was said, but he grew more determined and the result was that a few months later Wilbur Gray took his seat in the senate. The session was yet young when the Republicans in the legislature began to agitate for a legislative investigation of municipal corruption in St. Paul. The session was yet young when the Democrats, Gray was a Democrat, and the Republican leaders in debate taunted the Democrats with the charges against their management of the city's affairs made by all of the Republican newspapers and most of those of independent proclivities, and at the opposition of the minority to an investigation. Then one day up rose Senator Gray from his seat in the senate, and made a speech that was the sensation of the session. In a burst of eloquence that thrilled all hearers, he denied that he had any part in the matter which the Democrats, as a party, were opposing when the Republicans pledged his vote and energy in aiding in the work of running down dishonesty in the public service anywhere, irrespective of the party affiliations. Both sides considered it a masterly stroke, although Republicans sneered at the good faith of the statement. The investigation was ordered, and Gray was made the second member of the committee.

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