

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

WIFE HAS HER RIGHTS

AND AMONG THEM IS RIGHT TO HER HUSBAND'S COMPANY

New York Judge Says One Night a Week, Is Enough for a Man to Be Away From Home—At Least One Night a Week for Each Club.

A New York judge has decided that one night a week is enough for a man to spend away from home without his wife, especially when he happened to spend his "nights off" bowling at the Married Men's Bowling club, and this is the way it came about.

There was a poor woman who had a husband who belonged to a bowling club and every evening he spent his time bowling with his club brothers. Now this woman was not strictly modern in one respect, she preferred that her husband should spend his evenings at home with her, instead of being glad to get rid of him.

So after tiring of spending her evenings alone she determined upon decisive measures and at an hour after midnight went to the alleys with the intention of marching her negligent spouse home, but he evaded her by jumping from a window and escaped on his bicycle, not returning to his home for some days after. So the neglected wife appealed to the court to settle her troubles.

"He spends all his time and money in the bowling alleys," the woman told the court, "and I am compelled to remain home alone. It is a fine club for married men! I visited the club room one time and gave them all a lecture; but it did not do any good. I am going to see their wives and we will go there in a body and do something."

At first the magistrate was perplexed but he finally gave the bowling husband this advice: "It is my opinion that one night a week is enough for a married man to spend with his bowling club. Anyway, we will try it as an experiment, and you can come around in two weeks and let me know how you are getting along, and Mrs. Oehme, you can let me know whether she follows the rule I have laid down. If she does, Mrs. Oehme, the neglected wife, was jubilant and she decided that she will make it a point to tell the wives of other members of the club. One cannot help wondering, however, if the judge is a married man.

SOCIAL.

There are at least three weddings for today. This morning at the Cathedral Miss Marguerite Seyh and Charles Raymond Grady will be married. Miss Nan Breen and William J. Frendergast will be married at St. Joseph's church in the evening, and Miss Bessie Lamb and Edward W. Agnew, of Chicago, will be united in marriage at St. Paul's church.

Miss Susie Doran, of East Congress street, will entertain the members of the Alpha club this evening at her home.

Miss Mattie Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Fred Schmidt, of St. Peter, and Leslie G. Shackford, of St. Paul, were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. N. Pike. The wedding was a quiet one and there were no attendants. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Sander and was followed by dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Shackford will be at home in St. Paul after June 15 at 276 Pleasant avenue.

The marriage of Miss Nellie Estelle Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Pierce, to John Milton Pfeiffer, of Bathgate, N. D., was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, corner Brainerd and De Soto streets. The bride will be attended by Miss George Spear as maid of honor, and little Dorothy Causette, flower girl. Elber C. Presbury will be the best man.

Miss Annie O'Reilly and Patrick J. Sheridan were united in marriage yesterday forenoon at the church of St. John. Rev. Father Gleason officiating. Miss Elsie O'Reilly was bridesmaid and Philip J. O'Reilly best man.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church held its June meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. N. Pike, on Arundel street. Mrs. Hillman had charge of the programme. Mrs. D. B. Gardner showed a map of Alaska and conducted a question box in connection with it. "Our Northern Possessions" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Vernon gave a talk on the missionary work being done among the Indians at the St. Cloud mission. Miss Laura Riley furnished several piano numbers.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of Central Park M. E. Church met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Shepard, of St. Anthony avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' English Evangelical Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Beckjord, 789 Osceola avenue.

The ladies of St. Paul's Universalist church will give a goober party Friday evening at the church, corner of Laurel avenue and Mackubin street.

Mrs. E. M. Prouty will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of Dayton Avenue Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at her home on Summit avenue.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. C. M. Emery, of the Willard,

has gone to Duluth to visit her mother, Mrs. E. C. Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Hurty, of Dayton avenue, have gone to Milwaukee on a short visit.

Mrs. William F. Graves returned yesterday from Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Grace Elsinger, of Summit avenue, has returned from New York where she has been attending school during the winter.

Miss White, of Victoria street, will leave next week with Mrs. Harry White, of Minneapolis, to spend the summer in Seattle and Tacoma.

Miss William Moore and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, have gone to Elre, Pa.

Miss Kelly, of Collins street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Foley, of Summit avenue, is visiting in St. Paul.

Mrs. C. P. Monahan, of Chicago, is a guest of Miss Durrah, of Selby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hayes, of Belle Plaine, who have been visiting Mrs. M. Dotan and Mrs. Russell, of Ninth street, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lang, of Goodrich avenue, will move to White Bear lake for the summer this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Raudenbust, of Lincoln avenue, have gone to their summer home at Bald Eagle lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seelye, of the Ashland, are in Chicago.

Students Will Picnic.

An excursion for the graduating class of the Central High school, Arts High schools will be given at Spring Park, Lake Minnetonka, Monday, June 22.

The committee in charge is arranging the programme which will consist of athletic sports among which will be ball games between the different classes.

The committee includes John Lanpher, chairman; William Gavin and George Hanley.

Mrs. Monfort Still President.

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the St. Paul School of Fine Arts held yesterday morning in the school studio, Mrs. D. A. Monfort consented to retain the office of president, which she has held for so many years. Other officers were elected as follows: Mrs. G. B. Matson, first vice president; Mrs. Herbert Davis, second vice president; Miss Clara Somers, secretary; Miss Anna Carpenter, treasurer.

The directors were re-elected as follows: Mrs. D. A. Monfort, Mrs. Ambrose Tighe, Mrs. W. F. Graves, Miss C. Gauthier, Miss Carpenter, Mrs. Dennis Pollett, Mrs. P. C. Steiner, Mrs. T. Schurmer, Mrs. John C. Hill Mrs. Andrew Henderson. That the school has grown considerably during the past year was shown in the reports of the officers. During the past three months there has been an increase of thirty pupils in the school and there are sufficient funds in the treasury to open the school in the fall.

Mrs. Benjamin Goodkind, Mrs. J. C. Hill and Miss Somers were appointed a house committee. Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. George Thompson and Mrs. Herbert Davis compose the committee in charge of the building. The resignation of Mr. Jurgenson and Miss Bronson.

Daughters Will Give Reception.

St. Paul Chapter D. A. R., will give their Bunker Hill reception at the home of the regent, Mrs. E. M. Prouty, on Summit avenue, Wednesday evening, June 17, instead of in the parlors of the Aberdeen as planned at first. Besides the members of St. Paul chapter and their escorts the officers of the other chapters of St. Paul and Minneapolis and their escorts, and the officers of the Minnesota Society of the Sons of the Revolution have been invited. Gov. and Mrs. Van Sant will also be guests of honor, as will Mrs. Rising, the state regent of Wisconsin. There will be a musical programme to include patriotic choruses and songs by Harry E. Phillips.

Happenings at Villa Maria.

FRONTENAC, Minn., June 2.—The following young ladies and their girls took part in the last musicale of the season: Miss Margaret Mulligan, Miss Mabel Mattson, Miss Josephine Engstrom, Miss Pearl Brown, Miss Rose Miegel, Miss Jennie McGraw and Florence Trellgas, St. Paul; Miss Anna Wehba, Miss Stella Porter, Irene Lyander, Evelyn Meyer, Minneapolis; Miss Margaret Grandy, Bathgate, N. D.; Miss Zella Mandy, '03, Nickerson; May Hoelscher and Katharine Hayden, Duluth; Miss Bernice Connors, Stillton, N. D.; Miss Margaret Newton, Williams, N. D.; Miss Grace Look, Garretson, S. D. All but very few showed great progress and many played without thought of "You" and "God of My Life," sung by Miss Mulligan, Miss Mattimore and Miss Maude '03, and the mandolin number by Miss Rose Miegel, were especially well rendered. There was a delightful improvement in ease and naturalness in the bearing of all the participants. Miss Mary Hiddleston and Miss Adelaide Sayer, of Minneapolis, who were visiting Miss Lula and Florence Hiddleston attended the musicale.

Mrs. Loo Lin Frey.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 2.—After six weeks of captivity in the Pacific mail shed, Mrs. Loo Lin, the Chinese Christian teacher and editor, whose plight brought a storm of protest in New York, whither she was going to rejoin her husband and open a school for Chinese children, is to be released for \$100,000. She is to be released on bond and permitted to travel to Montreal, where she will remain pending the receipt of a certificate from China establishing her right to entry as a student.

Mrs. Roosevelt Home From Groton.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.—Mrs. Roosevelt returned today from Groton, where she went to visit her sons who are at school there. Her sons did not return with her, they will go direct to Oyster Bay at the conclusion of the school term.

"A Disturbing Element."

Mrs. Harrison Hanna, who is engaged to marry E. K. Stallo, of Cincinnati, was called a "disturbing element" by her former in-law, Mrs. Marcus A. Hanna. They say her marriage with Stallo will lose him the friendship of his first wife's parents, the enormously rich Alexander McDonalds. It would seem young Mrs. Hanna is living up to the title conferred upon her. Mrs. Hanna is a satirically ambitious and in Cleveland she "puffed" things for a while. Then she plied for a fling at New York and Newport, but the Hannas preferred the certainties of Cleveland.

Her yearning for wider fields is said to have led to the first estrangement with Dan Hanna and his family. One fine day Mrs. Hanna appeared in Colorado Springs. This was after her quarrel with the Hannas. She tried to stagger the little colony with her carful of carriages that was compared

to a circus car. Mrs. Hanna leased the best suite in the hotel and made all preparations to lead the village in a dance as only the daughter-in-law of a senator could do.

Weeks passed and Mrs. Hanna was not even a guest in a fashionable family. Her carriage bowed along in state, but there was no friend at her side and her dreams of ruling were blasted easily. At last the cause of her ostracism became known. A Cleveland woman, Mrs. William A. Otis, and a friend of the senior Hannas, has accomplished Mrs. Hanna's disappointment. Mrs. Otis has sufficient power to persuade the other leaders to neglect the newcomer. Then Mrs. Hanna contented herself with a less fashionable set, but, wearying of this, she returned to Cleveland, where divorce proceedings were soon under way. When Mrs. Hanna kidnaped her own children she came into national renown.

The Baron's Bracelet.

Newcomers in the so-called Madison avenue (New York) set are Baron and Baroness Paul von Vietinghoff. They are sport-loving Austrians, who love nothing so well as horses and dogs, and Baron Paul is in Central park once a day riding a chestnut cob. He is a portly man, who sits his steed well and rides rather recklessly.

Very narrow belts of bright scarlet leather are on sale at moderate prices and are at only 19 cents a yard.

Lovely shades of pink, pale blue, green and yellow are to be had in plain silk mull at only 19 cents a yard.

Lawn shirt waists trimmed with several rows of insertion of the modish coarse lace and nicely tucked are on sale for only \$1 each.

Lisle gloves for summer wear are to be found on the bargain counters in

NEWSPAPERS.

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There are three women station agents in Indiana, all of them sole telegraph operators, freight and express agents and baggage masters at their own stations. The superintendent of the division says that the women keep the cleanest and best stations on the line, and that their books are as well kept as their offices. The superintendent believes that women agents are possible in large towns and cities as well as in small places.

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FREE AND EASY PEERS.

There Are No Frills on the Proceedings of the House of Lords.

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In the commons the speaker calls on the orator if two or more members rise. The lords rise themselves. One way to another; or, if the code of courtesy fails, the speaker settles the precedence and may divide upon it.

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The woolstack is no more sacred than the cross benches. Peers sit upon the benches, and chat to each other or to each other, and occasionally the small figure of Lord Halsbury is half hidden by conservative and liberal members, who use his official seat as a pleasant lounge, halfway between their benches and the door.

In committee members sit beside the chairman at the end of the room. Lord Rosebery prefers the seat on the chairman's left when he is about to speak. In the commons of commoners no member is permitted to pass freely up and down the floor, who would be a breach of privilege in the commons.

The side of the house on which a peer sits is an indication of his views. Unionists still sit opposite the government along with the liberals. Lord Halifax, the leader of the high churchmen, who views on education bill are the antithesis of Lord Spencer's, sits behind the liberal leader. So does Lord Camperdown, and from that place he takes the liberty of lecturing and criticizing the "red earl."

A singular survival is the fashion of the tellers, who carry little wands as they count the numbers voting. They stand inside the house and touch each peer or bishop on the shoulder with the wand. The tellers from the lobby, and so count the strength of their side.

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Overstudy Drives Dog Insane.

Anxiety to have the kink in the brain of a trick dog cured by a surgical operation ended disastrously in the Pennsylvania hospital, where the animal took a fit, put to route two surgeons and three nurses, bit its owner and a pedestrian and gave a policeman a chase of a quarter of a mile, circling around a telephone pole, before the albino brute was killed.

The dog, a fox terrier, was owned by Thomas Bernard, of 535 Pine street. There was no doubt in the minds of the knowing animal could do, and when a few days ago it began to take fits, for many years and the shops are showing many handsome sets, as if to encourage its popularity.

Croquet sets are being well displayed this season and it is said that this delightful summer game will be more popular this year than it has for many years and the shops are showing many handsome sets, as if to encourage its popularity.

Of White Persian Lawn

Charming costume of soft white lawn, edged with Point-de-Paris in delicate yellow shade. Trimming black tulle, with very old arrangement in front. The skirt is made with little tucks, over hips, and sets of three heading the circular "handkerchief" flounces. Three berthas and a merchieff form trim the bodice, the same idea appearing on the elbow sleeves.

Baron Paul's striking peculiarity is a silver bracelet that he is never without. This circlet clasps his left wrist and he allows it to dangle far below his neck. The bracelet makes him conspicuous, and once when he was in a trolley car this strange looking gewgaw amused the other passengers to the wearer's embarrassment. At a dinner, too, the Vietinghoff circlet is shown to advantage, and never has the nobleman ventured an explanation. The bracelet is smooth silver, rather battered and old-fashioned.

She Could Milk Reindeer.

Mrs. Eva Smith, of New York, whose main claim to distinction is that she ate up the Arctic region last Wednesday, tells a ludicrous story involving an imported servant girl. Some friends of Miss Smith could find no servant. At last the head of the house said he would go servant seeking. He besieged the Barge office and at last captured a pink-cheeked lass from Norway, who had a smattering of English. He bore off his prize to his Harlem home and she was put to work. The wife taught her the fine art of turning up lights and peeling potatoes, and then the Norwegian damsel was left to prepare supper. It was a long time before she gave no signs of completing the most important part of her work. The wife peeled half way. The steak was still untouched by fire and the soup was burnt through and through. The angry husband went to the kitchen with blood in his eye. "You," he cried to the girl, "you are a niddy. What do you know? What can you do, anyway?" The pink-cheeked immigrant lifted her pale blue eyes and lisped, "I can milk reindeer."

English Wedding Superstitions.

English brides all over the world believe it is very bad luck to try on any of their wedding garments before the wedding day. If the wedding cake is made at home, the bride must not help to make it. She must not even touch any of the ingredients.

The bride must drive to church by one road and return by another if she wishes to avoid misfortune. She must wear on her wedding day "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue."

If the chief bridesmaid wears the bride's engagement ring during the ceremony, she will be married before another year has passed.

The First Mrs. Stallo.

The first wife of Edmund K. Stallo was the most popular woman in Cincinnati. When she died, eight years ago, rich and poor mourned for her. She was young and beautiful and her interest in charities was unbounded. She had no rivals socially and every one bent to the fair-haired young woman, the heiress to the McDonald

Among the pretty printed pillows for summer couches are those showing a design of the "Three Little Maids From School." These pillows or the "Fencing Girls" can be purchased for only 50 cents each.

One of the daintiest and prettiest kimonos of lawn yet seen is made of a fine white sheer lawn with a pattern of pale violets scattered over its delicate surface. This is bound with pale

black, white and tan for the insignificant sum of 19 cents a pair.

Indian beaded chateleine bags and beaded purses and card cases are on the counters and are very artistic and lovely, albeit somewhat expensive.

Camera fiends will find card mounts on the bargain tables as low as 10 cents the dozen.

A handsome punchbowl is of creamy china showing a delicate decoration of dainty pale pink flowers intermingled with delicate maiden-hair fern.

A handsome vase lamp intended for table use has the vase part and the globe decorated with beautiful pink roses on a groundwork of delicate green.

Beautiful indeed are the Indian bead belts. They are about two inches wide and come in pretty patterns worked out in crystal beads of many colors.

Pretty and odd china plates are to be bought for 50 cents each, on which, in colors, are the heads of noble-looking dogs, while others show the cutest little cat pictures.

It's really not to be wondered at that we are beginning to look like beak-hung Egyptians when the shops are showing such beautiful bead chains all the way from 10 cents up.

Many are the beautiful articles that are being displayed in the cut-glass and silver departments in order to cause one to be prodigal in regard to the many June weddings that are coming.

Croquet sets are being well displayed this season and it is said that this delightful summer game will be more popular this year than it has for many years and the shops are showing many handsome sets, as if to encourage its popularity.

For the convenience of poker players the shops are showing a round oak chess board, each color in a different compartment, while in the center is a receptacle for the cards.

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