

Woman's Interests

Household Children Cooking Fashion

Ring out the old, ring in the new.



New Year's In Other Lands And Times

The first day of the year has been a time for celebration since the days of the great Roman empire. The Romans exchanged greetings and made presents to such an extent that, under the Caesars, New Year's was a very profitable day to the emperor and a burden to his subjects.

Old Saxon Toast
The rejoicing and good fellowship at New Year's among the Teutonic and Saxon people called for a "flowing bowl," in their belief ultimately this was their origin of the wassail bowl, so-called because of the usual toast, "To your health," or "wass-hall," in Saxon. The bowl was so large that a man had to use both hands to raise it to his lips when he drank from it. Times were so strenuous then that a friend always stood by with drawn sword, to protect him from being stabbed while thus unable to protect himself.

Japanese Symbols
Of all countries where New Year's is celebrated in individual ways, perhaps Japan has the most unusual. There is a day of much festivity. Every doorway is symbolically decorated. This arch is made of two small pine trees, bamboos and a grass rope. A small pine tree with a reddish stem is placed all the right of the doorway, one with a black stem at the left. Close to the pines on either side are set light stems of bamboo, while the distance between the pines, usually about six feet, is spanned by a grass rope, raised just high enough to allow of passage beneath it.

Bamboo for Hale Life
The pine trees symbolize to the Japanese a sturdy age which has withstood all hardships of struggle. Feminine characteristics are attributed to the pine with the reddish stem, and masculine to the dark. The bamboo stems, erect and with successive rings, symbolize fullness of years, and hale life. All unclean and evil things are kept from crossing the threshold by the grass rope spanning the opening.

other state has the distinction of holding a midnight special session and finishing up the task of ratification between supper and breakfast.

It looked for a while to South Dakota suffragists as if circumstances would do them out of prompt ratification, owing to the fact that Governor Norbeck is obliged to call a special session early in 1920 and did not feel justified in calling one now unless the members of the legislature would be willing to come without any expense to the state.

The Richards primary law provides that on the second Tuesday of December so-called "proposal men" meet at the state capitol to propose state candidates to be voted on at the March primaries. Mrs. Pyle realized that this meeting might be utilized to further a special session, knowing that there would be acting as proposal men.

What further added to the possibility of getting the legislature together without expense to the state was the fact that there were to be three different political conventions held at the same time, republican, democratic and nonpartisan.

Accordingly, after receiving the assurance that a majority of the members were willing to come to Pierre at their own expense, Governor Norbeck issued a call for a special session to be held December 2 at 7 o'clock in the evening. According to law, three legislative days are necessary for the passage of the bill. Therefore, the first and second readings were given in one day and final passage took place at 12:44 a. m. December 4.

This was the first time in the history of South Dakota that a legislature convened in the middle of the night.

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BEAUTIES OF ALL NATIONS

Grace of Contour and Beauty of Eyes

Mark Armenian Women

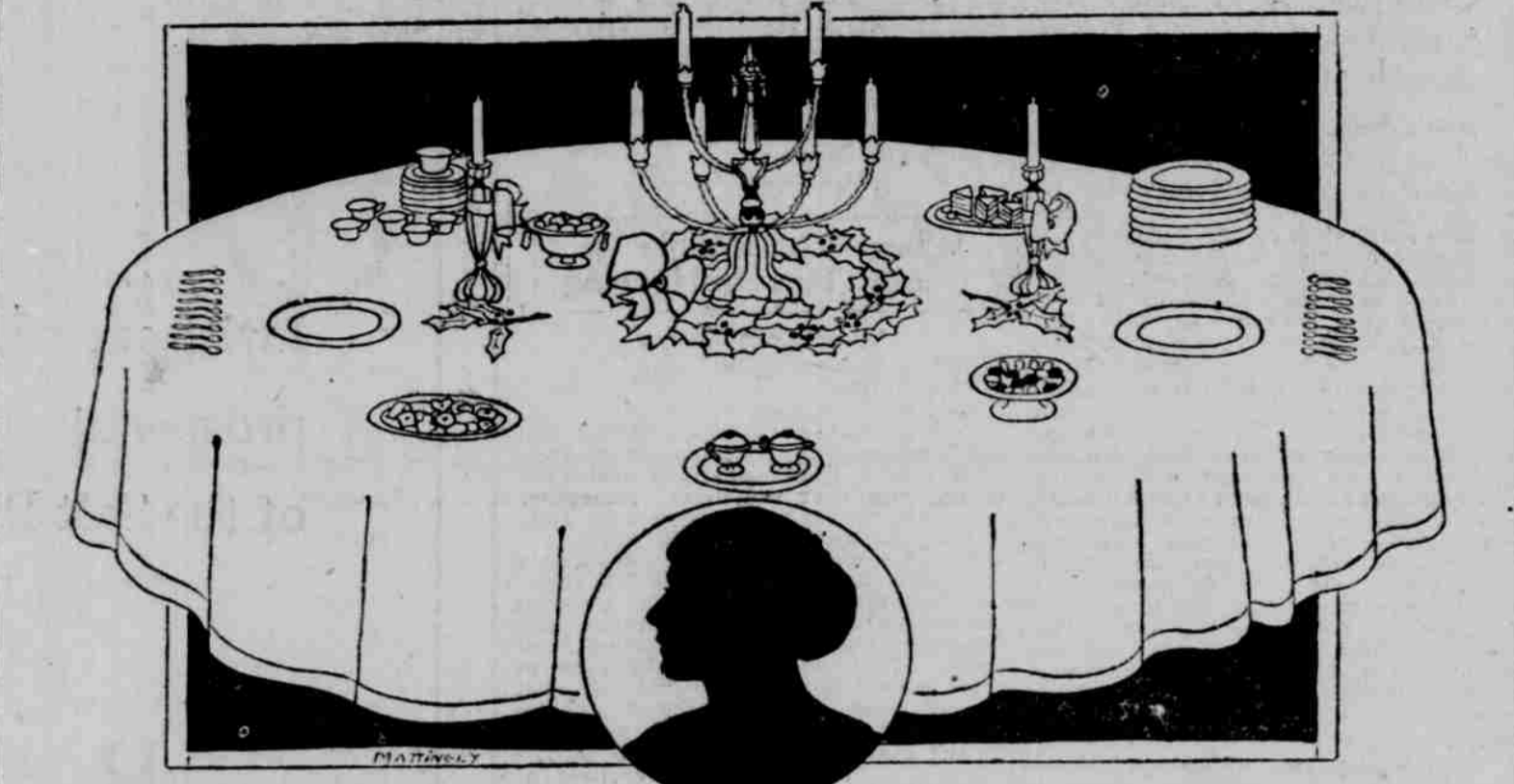


ARMENE OHANIAN

"Soft glances from southern eyes," has long been the expression which stands as a symbol of the many graces, which, united make up the alluring charm of the women from southern lands. This charm is uncommonly frequent among the Armenian women. They are as a rule slender and graceful, but not tall. Dark glowing eyes, matching just as dark hair, are enhanced by a faultlessly clear, olive complexion.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

How to Serve a Simple, But Attractive Buffet Lunch At a New Year's Eve Watch Party



New Year's eve and a watch party! Visions of sandwiches and cakes are immediately conjured up at the word "party." Of course the best silver and china will be polished and washed to give the finishing touch to the table.

The easiest for the hostess, as well as one of the most attractive ways to serve a large party of guests, is the buffet lunch. In this way a happy air of informality is preserved, the men serving an almost private supper hour with his "lady love" by a little maneuvering of chairs in half-obscure corners, or staking out a claim on some deserted staircase.

Use Unshaded Candles
The prettiest way to light a table is with unshaded candles. A silver candleabra in the center and two single sticks throw a soft, friendly light over both table and room.

The custom of asking an especially dear friend to assist in the duties of hostess by pouring coffee at the head of the table is most advantageous to the busy lady entertaining guests.

A lunch of this sort may be served with a minimum of confusion in a home without a maid. With the exception of replenishing the coffee pot, and possibly the sandwich plates, no service is needed for the entire supper as well as the dishes and silver for serving, is placed on the table.

The service plates are set in piles at one end; whatever silver is needed is laid out in regular rows; the napkins are also placed in piles; the coffee tray, with cups and other accessories, is set at the other end and conveniently before the person who is to pour. Plates of sandwiches, olives, pickles, salted nuts, bon-bons and cake are scattered about the table in the most attractive way.

A simple menu consisting of two kinds of sandwiches, olives, sweet pickles, salted almonds, assorted candies and various kinds of individual cakes (these latter should not have a soft frosting as they are to be handled more or less with the fingers), makes quite as elaborate a lunch as is necessary.

And the snowy cloth, shining silver, gleaming glass and the bright red and green of holly, all glowing under the soft light of old-fashioned wax candles, makes a picture attractive enough to add tastefulness to far simpler food.

Dainty service is the first requisite of all parties, elaborate or otherwise. The watch party lunch should be served not later than a quarter to 11 so that all may be cleared away and the guests gathered about the piano just before midnight singing the New Year in.

May the saddest days of your New Year be no sadder than the gladdest days of the year just past.

Mary

Living microbes have been found in France between the pages of a book five centuries old. Scientists, who examined them, insist they are at least 5000 years old, probably the oldest living things in the world, excepting those of the redwood trees of California.

Now that they have found microbes of an age which makes Uncle John Shell seem a mere boy by comparison, let us suggest to our learned scientist-discoverers that they hunt for the rules and regulations of these microbes lives that we may "take a tip" from them. For wouldn't it be fine if the human race could point with pride to men who had weathered five centuries of life?

If microbes can do it why can't we? Darius Green once asked a somewhat similar question, and the answer was the airplane.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton.

In the Spider's Web

Nancy and Nick were caught in the spider's web when they were out hunting for Jocko, their lost toy monkey. They had lost their magic green shoes, which was too bad, because they were as little as ants, and now they couldn't wish themselves big again. But as the mushroom in Nancy's pocket said, "They must be brave and patient," and they were trying to be both.

"Here's the spider now," said Nick, peeping through the grass. "She's coming back. She's found our green shoes, and she's got 'em on!"

"Better be careful she doesn't wish to be big, as long as she has the shoes on," children," whispered the mushroom. "She might get as big as a cow!"

Just then the spider arrived.

"I found your shoes," she said, "but I think I'll keep them. I've always wanted some green shoes, and they just fit me, too." And she brushed off a speck of dust.

"I wish—" she began when the twins cried, "Oh, don't please!" She looked very much astonished, but started again, "I've always wished—" "Oh, please don't," they begged again.

"Well, I declare, what odd bugs you are—or flies, which is it?" "We're children," said Nancy.

"Indeed! Well, children, I couldn't find an ant and I'm hungry, so I think I'll be having dinner. And her eyes glittered as she came toward them. But what do you think happened? She couldn't walk in the web with those shoes. They slipped whenever she took a step, so she had to take them off.

Quick as a wink the twins grabbed them and put them on. "Please make us big," they said. "And in a twinkling they were their proper size again and the spider was nowhere to be seen.

Eskimo Toys

Carved From Wood or Ivory

Whatever the conception of Santa Claus held by Eskimo boys and girls, their ideas of toys are just as definite as any hopes cherished by boys and girls of America. Little Eskimo girls, for instance, are as fond of playing with dolls as are any other children.

Blouses Are Transformed For New Year
Of the many new things which will be seen in the coming year, changes in women's dress styles will be up in the fore. And among these new styles none point to greater charm than the blouse fashions of the new year.

Entirely new embroideries will form odd yokes, deep trimmings on the new development of the casaque blouse. The main changes in this popular garment, however, will be a shortening of the length and a perceptible widening at the waistline. In some models it will have a box cut appearance, and in others a full, belted, youthful silhouette. All will retain the slipover or open shoulder seam feature. The new casaque lines are closer to the figure than have been the Balkan and Russian blouse models.

Kid Blouse May Come
Some of these blouses being shipped from Paris are of tricotette basket-weave trimmed with rows of wool fringes and borders of large beads and queer metallic devices. Many are trimmed with embroidered strips of leather. Charming smocks are being made of silk serge, heavy silks and silk duvetyns, with elaborate collars and girdles for outdoor wear this spring.

It may be that the Paris novelty last fall, the kid blouse, will gain popularity in the states this spring. The best known model sent to America in the fall was of flesh pink kid with a perforated design. Although such a blouse is highly decorative, as well as practical, it still awaits a general acceptance by leaders of fashion.

Hand-Made Blouse
Far from last in importance is the complete revival of the handmade lingerie blouse. Essentially French, it remained for the American women on war duty in France to bring back with them a renewed desire for this blouse. French waifs stands high in favor among the materials, on account of its firmness, sheerness and tubbing qualities. All the old-time decorative ideas—drawn work, shadow embroidery, hand-made beading, fine tucking, "point" edge and high-padded embroidery—are coming back with it. Even the finely pleated jabot frill of delicate lace, for morning wear with semi-tailored suits, is already in vogue. Laces—Irish, cluny and antique fillet—will be the loveliest and best of trimmings.

Let's Write Home Every Week Next Year

New Year's resolutions are slowly forming in our minds. Why not make a different one this year?

Here is a resolution that kept brings a great deal of personal happiness with it. Let's promise ourselves to be better correspondents than ever. Those letters we have intended to write, but put off from day to day—those letters we owe—that weekly letter home—let's not let them show us under during the year 1920.

A letter is so easily written, takes so much happiness with it, and in so many cases is looked for so longingly, that we would all feel happier and live closer to those we love if we would just keep this one resolution.

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Learn from your calendar to look ahead, but learn from it also the predominant importance of today. Do not sacrifice the present for the future. Live now. Treat the day that is. Make its coming have served some purpose before you tear off the pad that reveals tomorrow. Keep your eye on the calendar.

The Republican has feared, in the face of the shortage of paper, that its readers this year might not be able to get their calendars with accustomed ease. So it procured for them

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Watch Party Idea

An original and novel idea for the New Year's watch party, and one that will be appreciated by the guests is to hang a fancy lantern over the porch light. This designation will save trying to read house numbers in the dark on the part of the invited watchers.

This little scheme will help in two ways. First, it points out the house. Second—it is like a handshake long before the guests enter your home and will help to start the evening without a hitch.

More Than One Way Out In Politics



MRS. JOHN L. PYLE

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 25.—Of all the ratifying states, South Dakota, twice first on the list, has the most picturesque story to tell. At least in

o, for some real tea!



If your tea tastes bitterish and puckery, or is not the rich and delightful beverage that tea should be, you are not paying enough per pound. You are getting more tannin-taste than tea-taste.

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