People and Events

Phone 38

By Celia Myrover Robinson

"MY PENSACOLA HOME."

(By Miss Agnes Lewis, Pine Level.)

Come a vision in my dreaming of that
distant home of mine,
Like a moonbeam in the shadows in
its setting by the sea,
Of that home around whose portals
tender memories entwine,
Till I feel a thrill of rapture for the
days that used to be.
True, this night is full of heaven as
I wander all alone,
And glimpse the moonbeam's quiver
on the streamlet passing me;
Yet my heart is with that vision of
my Pensacola home,
And filled with tender memories, of
happy moments gone.

May no shadows blur that vision;
may it thus with me remain;
Tho' it fills the heart with longing,
and the eye with gushing tears;
For it brings the old Gulf breezes
over woodland, hill and plain.
And weds me to my childhood, far
across the buried years,
There's a charm in retrospection when
the years are creeping on,
Replete with happy visions of our
world in its prime:
It seems to fan the embers of emotions
nearly gone,
And wafts us back to pinafores across
the hills of time.

In DeSoto's verdant forests, what a
mystic grandeur dwells!
How beauteous its grovelands in the
golden autumn days!
How the wild exotics riot in its coppices and dells.
With the kindly heavens smiling at
all nature in a blaze.
Heaven blest this land of blossom,
but it left my spirit free
To choose the haven of its love
wherever I may roam,
And mine never fails to conjure up
a city by the sea,
And an olden, golden, vision of my
Pensacola home.

—From the Arcadia News.

MISS TARBELL WRITES ON THE WOMAN'S PARTY.

Ida M. Tarbell, one of the greatest women journalists in the world, writing from Chicago, says:

Let there be no underestimating by women or men of that newest of political organizations—the Woman's Party. It sailed into port here last night, the purple and white and yellow banners standing straight out to the wind, and such a landing as it made. In all this frantic uncertainty it is the one clean, orderly definite piece of work I have seen done. It knows exactly what it wants. Moreover, it knows its power.

For many weeks the women of the Congressional Union have been working to this end—a party of women voters, officered only by women who vote; its regular and active membership made up of women who vote; its slogan "Suffrage first;" its immediate object the passing the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the United States Constitution enfranchising women.

Last night they crystallized into a permanent organization all their planning and their thought. It was as clean and complete a bit of organization as I ever saw carried out. It did not matter a bit in the general smoothness of the effect that the permanent chairman was never elected; that after passing a motion that the nominations be closed the nominee slated Miss Anna Martin of Nevada to take her post. She came in on schedule time and there was no doubt from the minute she lifted the gavel that she was all right.

The temper and the tone of the gathering was something new in suffrage meetings. It was an earnestly confident body of women. They put their cause straight from the shoulder. "There are eleven full suffrage states. There are 3,000,000 women voters. We control ninety-one electoral votes. That, furthermore, is power. It is ours, not yours. We are going to use it for women, the women who have not the vote. We pledge ourselves henceforth to vote for the defeat of every party and each man who does not support the Susan B. Anthony amendment."

"Good Lord!" said an interested and entirely non-partisan gentleman who sat beside me "Good Lord! they'll play the devil if they stick to that!"

TO ATTEND THE SUMMER NORMAL.

Miss Lelia Abercrombie, Erma Ellis, Kate Hall, Flora Freeman, Sadie Fell, Alice Pritchard and several others will leave today for Tallahassee to enter the Summer Normal at the Florida State Woman's College.

SYMPATHY EXTENDED MRS. SAUFLEY.

The death of Lt. Saufley has cast a gloom over society, where he was extremely popular, both in service and civilian circles. Both Lt. Saufley and his wife, during their residence here have taken part in many public and private functions in which society has been interested and the sympathy of scores of friends goes out to the young wife in her bereavement.

BEAUTIFUL AFTERNOON COURTESY FOR MISS BEOVICH.

Shasta daisies, in all the beauty of white and gold, were used to create a beautiful setting yesterday afternoon, when Miss Hilda Griffin entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. James White, in honor of Miss Nellie Beovich, whose marriage to Mr. William McNair is an event of June 28th.

The lovely blossoms were used in vases and wicker baskets about the rooms and in the dining room the white and gold note was further emphasized in the decorations of the table, which was covered with Battenburg, festoons of yellow tulle having been carried from the chandelier to the four corners, and the gold centred blossoms scattered over the cloth. Misses Louise Berlin and Eunice Massey, in dainty white summer gowns, served punch and an ice course, the white and gold motif being reflected in all details of the menu.

Hearts furnished amusement for the guests, with six tables at play, the prizes going to Mrs. Walter Biggs, who presented the trophies, a set of gold hat pins, to the guest of honor. The consolation was cut by Miss Annie Mooney, a gold bar pin.

The hosiery and handkerchief shower, the pretty and original feature of the afternoon courtesy, created a great deal of amusement and expressed to the bride in a very beautiful way the sincere friendships which are hers. A Sea of Matrimony had been arranged, where the guest of honor and her friends all tried their luck at fishing for the treasures, each girl being rewarded with the initials of her future husband with the exception of Miss Beovich, who instead caught such a big packet that it could not be landed. At a signal a curtain was drawn aside, and it was found that Miss Beovich had caught a boat on which the word "Marriage" was lettered in gold. A sailor lad and lass in the person of little Lillian Massey and Dorothy White bore the ship with its freight of gifts to the bride, who found in each package some expression of love.

Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Miss Beovich and her sister, Miss Bertha Beovich, Mrs. A. H. Payne, Mrs. Edmund Fox, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. J. Epples, Mrs. L. Borras, Mrs. Frank Beovich, Mrs. Walter Biggs, Misses Marie Jones, Sadie Jones, Ethel Jones, Marie Savage, Alberta Pourtless, Ethel Yates, Jeanette Rosique, Mamie Santo, Mary Cusachs, Erma Graham, Annie Mooney, Juanita Walker, Ella Rupert, Katie Louise Graham, Henny Levy, Mrs. V. J. Fauria, Mrs. Leon Anderson, Mrs. John Massey, Mrs. James White.

OFF FOR SUMMER VACATION.

Mrs. Whidden of East Gadsden street, and two daughters, the Misses Ruth and Wilma Whidden, leave Monday for a stay of several weeks up the Sound. They leave with the best wishes of their many friends.

STRIPES LOUD ENOUGH TO BE NOTICED—HAVE YOU NOTICED THEM?

By BETTY BROWN.

tSripes are growing bolder—positively grazen. Even my well-weathered fashion eyee popped wide open when it fell upon this stunning creation in dark blue and white taffeta.

But we may as well get accustomed to it as this model I've sketched here is only one of many of the same kind the Fashion Art League of America modistes are making for midsummer wear.

Although the stripes are almost flag-stripe width, they are so skillfully folded and pleated the effect is pleasing.

The modified Russian blouse falls straight from the yoke, and is gathered loosely at the waist line by a soft belt of taffeta. The skirt is made in two tiers, the skirt of the blouse forms a third tier. The sleeves are odd, but have stylee, despite their freakishness.

COMMENCEMENT AT THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Wednesday saw the close of the most successful year's work of Florida State College for Women, and the graduation exercises on this morning were a fitting and beautiful finale—marking the beginning of a new road for the high standard set for them by the 1916 graduates. The exercises were held in the morning this year so that students could leave on the afternoon trains, thus making better connections.

The exercises began at 10 o'clock, the procession being formed by Professor N. M. Salley, Dean of the Normal School. While the violin ensemble played Radetsky March by Strauss the academic procession composed of the board of control, state board of education, orator of the day, Dr. Geo. H. Cornelson, the faculty of the college and the candidates for degrees, robed in their caps and gowns, with their ushers who were dressed in pure white and carried huge bouquets of the class flowers, filed down the left aisle of the huge auditorium. This was a very beautiful and impressive part of the exercises.

The invocation was given by Rev. Francis Yarnell of the Episcopal church, Tallahassee, followed by another beautiful selection "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart-Sauer, played by the violin ensemble.

Orator of the Day.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, then introduced the speaker for the occasion, Dr. Geo. H. Cornelson, pastor First Presbyterian church, New Orleans. Dr. Cornelson had a pleasing and forciful delivery, a voice whilch penetrated every part of the auditorium relieving the audience from any strain whatsoever in understanding what was said.

Following Dr. Cornelson's address was the award of the board of control medals. This is always an interesting feature of the closing exercises and the audience was eager to learn the result of the judges' decision. Three young ladies from the junior class, Misses Ruth Cook, Oakley St. John and Mary Louise Scales, and five from the senior class, Misses Margaret Carroll, Alice Corry, Agnes Edwards, Pattie Martin, and Mizpah Otto, contested for the medals. In a pleasing manner and with appropriate and well chosen words Judge J. B. Whitfield of the Supreme Court, presented these medals, Miss Agnes Edwards of Lloyd winning the senior medal and Miss Oakley St. John of Miami, winning the junior medal. Miss Pattie Martin of Bokeelia and Miss Ruth Cook of West Palm Beach received honorable mention.

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college then conferred degrees and gave diplomas to the following young ladies, 48 in number: Master of Arts, Delle Stroman; Master of Science, Lucile Cooper; Bachelor of Arts: Margaret Carroll, Nellie Cooper, Alice Corry, Agnes Edwards, Mary Floyd, Mary Mays, Leslie Manard, Pattie Martin, Marie McMillan, Mizpah Otto, and Cornelia Puleston; Bachelor of Science: Marion Alford, Ollie Henderson, Ione Hough and Katherine Smith; Licentiate of Instruction: Mary George Adams, Katherine Ball, Margaret Brandon, Elfrieda Colwell, Annie Pope Eagleton, Florida Ferrell, Lula Mae Green, Elsie Hainlin, Minna Harris, Jane Hollenshead, Mary Lou Leman, Orlena Lewis, May Linton, Lillian Maguire, Katherine Mahoney, Gladys Martin, Doris Meyer, Bessie Michael, Kate Montgomery Kathleen Morrison, Renie Murrell, Ethel Moughton, Lilla Patterson, Margaret Pearce, Gem Pickett, Etoile Reed, Maude Renaker, Dorothy Slemons, Helen Vaughn, Claire Walker, and Margaret Weaver. Miss Ella Jean McDavid received a

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SPORTS CLOTHES FOR THE LITTLE LASSIES

BY BETTY BROWN.

Eve the little lassie wears sports clothes these days, though chasing butterflies or building houses of sand may be her most exciting sport.

A smart little frock, pretty enough to take along when she accompanies mother on a vacation trip is made of plain and ctriped linen, the striped material making a hooped out little skirt and the plain material being used in a quaint Russian blouse with a most fashionable flare to it. Most little lassies wear half sleeves, but many new models have the sleeves in full length. The big hat of dark blue stitched silk is pretty and sensible. Jersey cloth, silk or novelty cotton make up effectively in this Russian blouse model.

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