

WOMEN'S CLUB MEETINGS AND SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. T. E. Leavitt is entertaining the Semi Sole Embroidery club this afternoon.

Mrs. B. C. Jones and Mrs. Matthews have issued invitations for next Tuesday afternoon.

The ladies of the Embroidery club give one of their dinners this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Milton.

Mrs. W. E. Talbot entertained the following at dinner last Sunday: Messrs. and Mesdames D. F. Raskin, of New Windsor, Ill., N. A. Nelson and Clyde Hammond.

The Sorosis club met with Miss Nellie Soghrus last Friday evening. The evening was devoted to business, only one number of the program being given, the essay on Mendelssohn, written by Miss Grace Gwinner and read by Miss Mary Aten. Two new members were admitted, Misses Maude Rhodes and Luella Small.

The following men were the hosts at a private bowling party given in the new bowling alleys last Thursday evening. Harry Landis, Eric Palmer, Ab Little, Homer Elder, Frank Chapman, Harry Eash, Carl Turner, Fred Kirkpatrick, Harry McClure. The guests for the evening were: Misses Edna Vincil, Nettie Thompson, Hattie Locke, Florence Kirkpatrick, Luella Small, Hazel Millikan, Mina Jones and Helen Jastatt. The evening was concluded with an elaborate luncheon at the Palace of Sweets.

Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. Lillian O'Neill and Miss Eleanor Milton entertained the members of the Idylwild club and their husbands and friends at Five Hundred last Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Will Gardner, Ralph Eastman, Miss Nell Wheeler and Dilworth Baird. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames D. J. Phillips, L. L. Taylor, G. L. Finley, R. W. Evans, Jr., Harry Grose, Will Gardner, J. R. McCurdy, Misses Anna Milton and Nell Wheeler, Messrs. Leo French, Dilworth Baird, Ralph Burnett and Ralph Eastman.

The members of the Philomath club entertained their husbands at a dinner party last Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Hellarth. The tables and rooms were decorated with vines and candles with dainty shades were used on the tables. The orchestra played during the dinner. Afterwards there was progressive conversation. An instrumental duet by Mrs. Hellwarth and Mrs. Young and a vocal solo by Mrs. Will Gardner completed the entertainment for the evening. Several of the members were unable to be present and the substitutes were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown, Misses Maude Rhodes, Sadie Hanna, Jessie Kelsey, Helen Ripple and Mrs. Lillian O'Neill.

Mrs. B. C. Jones entertained the Athenium club at her home on west hill last Friday afternoon. The Carlyle was the subject of the afternoon and the following program was given:

Characterization, Mrs. Bow n. Hero and Hero Worship, Mrs. Cord. Poem, selected, Mrs. Judd. Discussion, Advance of Science, Mrs. Soghrus.

Bell call, Quotations from Carlyle. The next regular meeting will be on February 12th when Mrs. G. L. Wing will entertain the club. On tomorrow evening the club members will entertain their husbands at dinner at the home of Mrs. Albert Watkins.

One of the most charming affairs of this season was the card party last Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fox, and at which the date of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lillian O'Neill to Mr. Ralph Eastman was announced, to the members of the Idylwild club and a few other intimate friends of Mrs. O'Neill. The decorations were tiny red hearts.

Five Hundred was played and dainty prizes were awarded to Mrs. McCurdy and Mrs. L. L. Taylor. The luncheon tables were decorated with the red hearts and the color scheme was carried out in the heart shaped menu cards, of white, written with red ink. During the luncheon tiny hearts on which was written the date of the wedding, were found by the guests. The marriage will take place on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 10th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fox on Ave. B, and will be witnessed by a few intimate friends together with the members of the Idylwild club of which Mrs. O'Neill is a member.

Mrs. W. E. Talbot gave a small party for her little son, Howard, last Friday afternoon. Eight little boys and girls were invited. An animal hunt was the chief amusement of the afternoon, the "game" being small animal crackers. Light refreshments were served.

The Fifth Avenue Card Club was entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grose. The club is playing five-handed Five Hundred, and have had a number of very pleasant parties this season. The club was originally formed among those who live on Fifth avenue. Those present last night were: Dr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young, Mrs. P. H. Young, Mrs. Will Gardner, Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arment, Mrs. O. H. Simpson and Dr. E. H. Ballou.

The Sorosis club entertained the Athenium and Philomath clubs last night at the Soghrus home. There were three contests. In the first questions were asked and the answers were to be guessed from the title of a song. As each question was asked, Miss Clarke played the opening bars the song on the piano. Mrs. Beeth won the prize. The next was pen and ink sketches of ten of the club women whose names were guessed by the other members. The last contest was similar to this only pictures of prominent men were used. A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. Roy Weber Burnett's pretty cottage home on North Second Ave., was the scene, last Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 until 6:00 o'clock, of one of the prettiest social functions of the season. Mrs. Burnett, wore a reception gown of mixed gray and brown novelty cloth, garnished with bands of brown satin, and proved herself an ideal hostess. She received her guests at the entrance of the reception parlor in a charming manner and introduced her mother, Mrs. W. P. Ewing, the guest of honor and a most charming and cultured lady from Higgins, Texas. Mrs. Ewing was gracefully attired in black tulle with trimmed with Irish lace. The parlors were elaborately decorated the color scheme being pink, white and green. Out glass cases and bowls were filled with carnations and ferns. The floral decorations were placed tastefully on piano, tables, and banded before mirrors where the colors were reflected throughout the rooms. The large archway between the rooms was draped artistically with a curtain of green amilax. The chandeliers were also entwined with smilax from the ceiling to the pink silk covered globes and when the electric lights were turned on, the effect was very striking. Mrs. Burnett had arranged for the pleasure of her guests, the novel game played with dominoes and called "Forty-two". The guests gathered around the tables were quickly interested and it proved most fascinating and entertaining. While the tables were being prepared for refreshments, Mrs. Harry Hubbard, whose beautiful voice is so much admired, sang, playing her own accompaniment. Mrs. C. L. Smith, who is a comparative stranger in this city, also sang. She is a pupil of the great Marchesi of Paris, and her singing

was much admired. After this a delicious two course luncheon was served, the color scheme being carried out in this also. The ice cream was molded in the form of flowers and fruit. After concluding the scores Mrs. J. M. Snyder was awarded first prize and Miss Minnie Brington won the consolation prize. Both of the prizes were dainty vases. The invited guests were: Mesdames Chambliss, Locke, Ties, Hubbard, Lowman, Cady, S. T. Williams, Harry Harzer, J. M. Snyder, C. L. Smith, W. B. Martin, Geo. Langhead, G. L. Wing H. A. Burnett and Miss Minnie Brington.

Vatican Cells for Sale
One 2 year old Philly. One 2 year old Gelding. Inquire of Martin Brothers, 4

Painted from Life.
The monk who acts as guide to the many people that visit the old mission at Santa Barbara, Cal., is a picturesque and interesting figure. In his brown robe of heavy, coarse material, a rosary hung at the cord belt, and the cowl thrown back from his closely cropped head, he is in strange contrast to the fashionably dressed visitors. He shows a pardonable pride in the mission and all its contents. The curiosities which remain from the time of Mexican rule in California, the exquisite drawn-work altar cloths and the mural decorations are pointed out in a manner approaching reverence. Although he is occasionally inexact in his descriptions, he is sincere, and his naivete is so amusing that it would be a carping, small-souled critic that would take issue with him.

Concerning one of the paintings in the church, he once said to a party of tourists:
"This is a picture of the Virgin Mary, painted from life by Murillo."

Great Water Power in Brazil.
Consul George A. Chamberlain of Pernambuco sends a comprehensive description of the Paulo Afonso falls and the San Francisco river, situated in that part of Brazil. The falls are 230 miles from either Pernambuco, which has a population of 200,000, or Bahia, with 230,000 people. The average volume of the river is 1,000 cubic meters (one cubic meter—35.316 cubic feet) per second, and between Jatoba and Piranhas, a distance of about 65 miles, the fall is 756 feet, 400 of which takes place in the rapids, extending about 15 miles. This vast undeveloped water power will become in time the nucleus of a great industrial circle. A new cotton mill is being erected near Penedo, and there are a few other small factories using this power, but these little establishments are almost nothing compared to the industries which the great river should foster.

Heroic Deed "Fair Decent."
One of the Carnegie hero commissioners now in New York recently made a visit to Canada to investigate the story of Sandy Ferguson. He learned that Sandy had jumped into a river filled with floating ice, swam a hundred yards, rescued a drowning boy and after a great struggle got him to shore. As a result of his cold plunge Sandy was stricken with pneumonia and for a long time hovered between life and death. In the course of his investigation the hero commissioner visited Dr. Cameron, who had attended Sandy during his illness, and from him heard the story in all its details. "Do you think Mr. Ferguson performed a really heroic act?" the commissioner inquired of the doctor. "I know say," said the doctor. Then, after a pause: "But it was fair decent o' Sandy."

Item for Psychologists.
Thomas Flood, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is critically ill with typhoid fever, called loudly for his wife at six o'clock the other morning. "There's a man in a cellar over on Dickinson street with a rope trying to hang himself. Stop him." Mrs. Flood, thinking he was raving with delirium, tried to quiet him. Then he became wildly delirious, but the woman paid no further attention to him. At ten minutes after six o'clock Mrs. James Sullivan, who lives on Dickinson street, started downstairs. As she stepped from the stair she felt a hand brush her face. The light she carried showed her the body of her husband hanging from a beam.

Two Halves.
"Looks count a lot," remarked Slopy. "About half the good I get from dinner is the look of things."

"All right," Mr. Slopy, replied Mrs. Borden. "We'll just give you two looks in future."

He Hadn't Expected It.
Mrs. Benham—Mother died to-day. Benham—Wonders will never cease.

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"GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN."
Commander Craven Yielded Life That Pilot Might Be Saved.

The higher and more valuable a life the more ready it is to lay itself at the service of others. It would sometimes seem that the sacrifice were too great, as in the example instanced by Mr. Hutchinson in his "Battle at Mobile Bay." Yet the very act of heroism impresses the merit of the whole character with a dignity and worth which carries it far in influence and reverence.

During the battle a shot from the shore struck a coal torpedo and exploded it near the Tecumseh. A hole was torn in the bottom 30 feet square, and the ram sank like a stone, turning over as it went down in eight fathoms of water. One hundred and ten men out of 150 were lost in an instant.

Commander Craven, one of the most gallant officers of the service, was in the pilot-house with the pilot, close to the only opening in the vessel. There was only room for one man to pass. Craven felt himself grasped by the leg. It was the pilot.

"Let me get out first, for God's sake, captain!" he cried. "I have five little children."

The captain drew back.

"Go on, sir," he said, and he went down with the ship, while the pilot was saved.

WORLD'S TRIBUTE TO MOTHERS.

Proverbs of Many Nations Show Love and Veneration.

At a mothers' meeting a young woman recounted with some pride a number of proverbs about mothers.

"It is easier for a poor mother to keep seven children than for seven children to keep a mother." That sad and striking proverb," she said, "is from the Swiss.

"A mother's love is new every day." He who will not mind his mother will some day have to mind the jailer. "Better lose a rich father than a poor mother." A father's love is only knee-deep, but a mother's reaches to the heart. Those splendid proverbs are all German.

"The Hindoos say poetically, 'Mother mine, ever mine, whether I be rich or poor.'"

"The Venetians say, 'Mother! He who has one calls her; he who has none misses her.'"

"The Bohemians say, 'A mother's hand is soft even when it strikes.'"

"The Lithuanians say, 'Mother means martyr.'"

Polliteness and the Clock.

When a very polite woman has company she never looks at the clock. If by any means her eyes must wander to that side of the room she very carefully looks above the clock, or below it, or to one side of it, but never is she guilty of the rudeness of looking at the clock itself. When a guest looks at the clock and comments upon the lateness of the hour, then a hostess may look at it, but she must immediately, in very polite and ladylike terms, insist that the clock lies; that it is at least four hours too fast. The clock is an important factor in true politeness. Only by utterly ignoring it when there is company can a woman become a perfect lady.—Arlinson Globe.

Women Growing Younger.

No women need now regard herself as passeé at 50. Ripened charms should be at their meridian. Society, so far from relegating her to the background, ignores the flight of years in a haze of past conquests. In the words of a competent London observer, "there has been a complete disappearance of the middle-aged woman. The social world seems now to be made up of girls, young married women and old ladies who are great-grandmothers. Every one has bright eyes, a flower face and a slender form, and every one is dressed to perfection, the same style suiting equally well the girl of 18 and her mother."

Knowledge of Reality.

Nothing is so valuable as a knowledge of reality. No other knowledge is permanently valuable without it. The extent to which the human mind is capable of deceiving itself with knowledge of phenomena, the better to avoid the temporary discomfort of recognizing the vital truths of progress, is only less remarkable than the extent of the power it is capable of exerting when once inspired by the consciousness that it has become the vehicle of some truth necessary for the world's advancement.—William Vincent Byers, "An American Commemorative."

Queer Effect of Extreme Cold.

Some idea of the effect of extreme cold can be gained from the account given by Dr. Kane of an incident which occurred when an expedition went north in search of Franklin. The crew organized some amateur theatricals, says Dr. Kane, and the condensation was so excessive that "we could barely see the performers; any extra vehemence of delivery was accompanied by volumes of smoke; their hands steamed. When an excited performer took off his coat he steamed like a dish of potatoes."

From Bad to Worse.

Wife (angrily)—Well, there's no use in arguing the matter. When I set my foot down that covers the entire ground.

Husband (calmly)—I wouldn't make it quite that strong, my dear, but your foot certainly does cover a good deal of ground.

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