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Woman's Relief Home Entertainment.
Mrs. C. C. Stoddard opened her pretty home Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to the Woman's Relief Home committee, who gave a benefit for the home. The parlors were sweet in ferns and cut flowers. Mrs. Stoddard was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Maudeville, Durham, Hill, and Miss May Sweeney. Though the afternoon was inclement, this did not prevent calling and a pleasant hour. Mesdames A. B. Hodges, N. Durham, Frank Matthews and Eppner Cohen received in the dining room, serving an elegant luncheon. A nice sum was realized.

Miss May Grigsby's Sunday School Class Entertains.

Thursday afternoon Miss May Grigsby and her splendid class of the Christian Sunday school gave a beautiful entertainment; the hours were continued until late at night, that all might enjoy the happy occasion. The church parlors were prettily arranged, darkened and lights turned on. On entering Mrs. Roy Everett, in colonial costume, received each guest and the "quarter." Then a bevy of charming girls in colonial party dress greeted every one and received many sweet compliments on their powdered hair, pretty curls and cute little moles. These were Misses May Grigsby, Jewel Dubose, Maude O'Flynn, Clara Welborn, Sadie Ash, Allee Patrick, Hazel Cook, Fay Williams and Dell Craig. Passing from the colonial parlor to the Japanese room, all in Japanese decorations, one could almost feel the Japanese air. The little Jap girls were all seated on a rug, each with a parasol and fan, and wearing the Japanese dress, with the chrysanthemums in the coiffure. These were Misses Jewel Vickers, Eola Totty, Lonella Cook, Lucile Cossette, Lois Grigsby, Mandie Frank Bonds, Carrie Irby, Bessie Johnson and Inez Swift. One corner of the Japanese apartment was an enchanted spot, from which strains of sweetest music from a hidden orchestra charmed everybody. To the left was a favorite resort. Mrs. A. B. Hodges, in Japanese costume, but in her own sweet manner, served Japanese tea and cakes. The little table and fixtures were charming, an embroidered center piece (by a real Japanese woman afterward converted to our religion), a gift to Miss Grigsby, was much admired. The Japanese flowers were everywhere. Each guest

was invited to visit the Puritan maids before leaving, and here was the historic spot. The dining room, all in flags and colors, was completely curtained from the other scenes. Old-fashioned hyacinths and red roses here and there were admired, but the most admired were those Puritan maids. And we doubt not that John Alden and Miles Standish were both somewhere near. Mrs. Edgar Hill was near, too, in Puritan dress. The maids were Misses Lila Belle Roquemore, Ila Schnorr, Vennie Keller, Fannie Johnson, Ruby Tonahill, Frances Teamer, Maggie King and Annie Walker. An elegant luncheon of sandwiches, delicious coffee and cake, was served.

The place was so charming, the girls so pretty, the boys so courteous, it is no wonder the guests bated to leave, but these pretty scenes change for something else.

Complimentary to Misses Myers and Landau.

Mrs. Hyman Pearlstone entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of the coming brides, Misses Claire Myers and Eva Landau. The beautiful Pearlstone home was brilliant in lights and pretty in decorations—the colors of the two brides being exquisitely carried out in every detail—white and green for Miss Landau, white and blue for Miss Myers. White carnations and calla lilies were the flowers; white wedding bells were suspended in double doors, and in the center of the first parlors, tied in white and blue mullin. Mrs. Pearlstone received her guests, each lingering in the reception hall to drink punch served by Mrs. J. D. Smullen and Misses Helen Markle and Jennie Hunter of Austin. The receiving ladies were the honorees, Miss Collat of New York, Mrs. and Miss Holzwasser of New York, Misses Estelle Dreyfus, Anita Wolff, Ethel Pfeifer of San Antonio, Ruth Cohen of Galveston, and Mrs. Goodman of San Antonio. Mrs. M. L. Collat assisted Mrs. Pearlstone in introducing all guests. The ladies were all elegantly gowned. The hostess wore a beautiful toilette of lavender tussor; Miss Landau was gowned in blue messaline, wearing pink roses; Miss Myers in an imported embroidered robe over old blue, very handsome. Mrs. J. E. Copeland and Miss Liela Hearne were charming ushers. All guests were seated in the parlors. Misses Loraine and Helen Pearlstone

passed little wedding bells in blue and green ribbons and little pencils in blue and green. The hostess asked all guests to write good wishes on the bells, the blue for Miss Myers, the green for Miss Landau. The lovely young honorees were seated in a double chair 'neath the central chandelier and wedding bell. The wishes were all written and taken up, forming a line each, a ribbon across the double doors of the parlors for Miss Myers, one across the doors leading from the first parlor and reception hall for Miss Landau. Each young lady stood, reading her "line of wishes" aloud. They were all beautiful, and will be kept by the honorees as souvenirs of the pretty occasion. After this punch was passed, and the hostess introduced Mrs. M. L. Collat as toastmistress. She read beautiful toasts and messages of love from invited guests who were not present. She toasted the brides and hostess; Miss Holzwasser of New York toasted the brides; Miss Ruth Cohen of Galveston toasted the brides; Miss Anita Wolff of San Antonio toasted the brides; Miss Myers toasted her bridesmaids; Miss Landau the hostess; Mrs. Roy Sewell "the girls soon to follow;" Mrs. Fox "the mothers of the brides," and this beautiful toast touched every woman's heart; Mrs. Cunningham "least of all the bridegrooms." The toasts were all beautiful, sparkling in wit and intelligence; the guests responded to each toast with a quaff; each wish voiced the hearts of the guests. Pleasant conversation followed this, and later elegant refreshments of cream, cake and chocolate were served, the cream in wishbones and hearts and the cake in blue and green hearts. Miss Phyllis Ash gave to each guest a gilded wishbone, tied in white ribbon, as favors of the hostess. The soft music from an unseen orchestra, the beautiful women, and altogether happy afternoon, neither time or place can ever efface.

The toast of the bride, Miss Myers, to her bridesmaids:

The bride sits on her bower
Surrounded by her maids
Who are to her as petals
To a flower.
And so it doth appear
Her joy ne'er full bloom would be
Unless you dears were near;
And so with hearts as full of love,
As ever heart that beat,
This bride wishes for you all,
A love like she did meet.

She wishes for you, bridesmaids fair,
Joy, everlasting, and true,
A life of happiness, free from care,
And may a man capture you.

Those from abroad were Mrs. P. Leiser, Miss Bertha Leiser, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leiser, Houston; Mr. I. Michelson, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. B. Dreehen, Texarkana; Mrs. Hannah Dreehen, Big Springs; Mrs. Ignofsky, Mr. Harvey Lucker, Texarkana; Mrs. A. Halporn, Mrs. M. Halporn, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Levy, Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sachs, Mrs. Hada Dreyfus, Mr. Louis Stein, Mr. Nathan Stein, Mr. L. Leiser, Mrs. A. Lowenthal, Mr. A. Lowenthal, Miss Henrietta Marks, Mr. Nathan Goldberg, Miss Jeannette Leiser, Marshall. —Exchange.

Theatre Party.

Mrs. M. L. Collat complimented Miss Claire Myers and her bridesmaids with a theatre party last night at the Temple Theatre. The personnel was the hostess, Mrs. M. L. Collat; the bride, Miss Myers; her bridesmaids, Misses Estelle Dreyfus, Anita Wolff, Ethel Pfeifer of San Antonio, Ruth Cohen of Galveston, Florence Holzwasser of New York and Miss Collat of New York.

Wedding Bells.

The wedding of Miss Claire Myers to Mr. Emil Benjamin Frank of San Antonio, Wednesday evening, March second, at 6:30 o'clock, at Temple Beth Israel, this city, will be a beautiful scene. Rabbi Rev. Henry Cohen of Galveston will give the beautiful ritual; Joe and Ike Myers of Palestine will be ushers; the groomsmen follow, Messrs. Harry Myers and Sam Collat of Palestine, Leon Myers of Boston, Julius M. Edel of Houston, Sam Lovenberg of Galveston, Max Blum of San Antonio, M. L. Collat of Palestine; flower girls, Misses Myrtle and Fay Myers of Houston, Pauline and Eleanor Harris of San Antonio; matron of honor, Mrs. M. L. Collat of Palestine; maid of honor, Miss Ray Collat, New York; bridesmaids, Misses Florrie Holzwasser of New York, Ruth Cohen of Galveston, Anita Wolff of San Antonio, Anna Kaufman of San Antonio, Ethel Pfeifer of San Antonio, Estelle Dreyfus of San Antonio. The groom will be escorted by his best man, Mr. Hugo Goodman, of San Antonio. The beautiful bride will be given away and escorted by her father, Mr. P. F. Myers.

Frank Myers Wedding Notes.

Mrs. Abe Edel of Houston, sister of Mrs. P. F. Myers, arrived yesterday. She will be a wedding guest.

Miss Anna Kaufman of San Antonio arrived last night to be of the wedding party.

Clairmont, the Myers home, is gay with the mirth of wedding guests, still arriving.

Mrs. C. Grumbach and Mr. A. R. Simon of Houston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas, for the Frank Myers wedding.

Mrs. Sam Lucas will entertain on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with bridge, in honor of Miss Claire Myers and her wedding guests.

School News.

On account of the bereavement in the schools of some of the teachers, nothing of note has taken place. Mr. R. D. Bryan, principal of the Second

Ward School, was called away on account of the death of his mother this week; the Central and Third Ward Schools, in sympathy with the Misses Fullinwider, called off their entertainments.

Prof. Walker King leaves tonight to attend the conference of superintendents of the schools of the United States, meeting at Indianapolis. This is the most important meeting of the year.

Cooking School.

Beginning March sixth the Mothers' Club will conduct a cooking school at the gas office. Miss Sears, a graduate of the Boston Cooking School, will demonstrate. And this is the time for ladies to learn cooking. They will tell us all about it in these columns later.

Leiser-Segal.

A beautiful home wedding was solemnized Wednesday, February 23, at high noon, when Miss Eva Segal of Jefferson and Mr. Arthur Leiser of Marshall were united in marriage. The handsome residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Segal, was richly embellished in bamboo, carnations and ferns for this occasion. Miss Lillie Segal rendered the wedding march that heralded the approach of the bridal party, as follows: Miss Jenette Leiser, in handsome gown of pink, advanced from the hall into the fern and flower banked parlor with Mr. Nathan Stein; then Miss Fannie Segal, in old rose messaline and Mr. Lewis Stein; Mrs. J. Segal, in gray crepe de chine, with Mr. Abe Segal; Mrs. Jonas Levy, matron of honor, in lace gown over white satin; then the groom, Mr. A. Leiser, and father, Mr. L. Leiser, and last of all, the charming bride in elegant robe of white crepe de chine, with trimmings of pearl and lace, carrying a bouquet of bride's roses and trailing ferns, entered, leaning upon the arm of her father, Mr. J. Segal. Beneath a canopy of ferns, carnations and a clustered wedding bell, entwined with white satin ribbon, Arthur Leiser and Eva Segal pledged their vows, Rabbi Jacobs of Shreveport officiating. Miss Segal is an accomplished and popular young lady and she chose a very promising young man. Their host of friends extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Leiser left for Dallas, to spend their honeymoon.

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The death of Ibsen made Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the famous Norwegian author who went to Paris for medical treatment, the leading figure in Scandinavian literature. The works of Bjornson are placed by critics among the masterpieces of the world's literature. They comprise prose, verse and dramatic productions. The picture is one of the last taken of Bjornson and shows him and his wife in the streets of Rome. He was born Dec. 8, 1832.

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