

Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

MISS AMY DINKELSPIEL, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dinkelspiel, of San Francisco, is the fiancée of Sanford Lowengart, of this city, and the wedding will be an event of May 12 in San Francisco. Mr. Lowengart left last week to visit with the Dinkelspiel family until after the wedding, and his bride will be a delightful acquisition to Portland society.

Miss Dinkelspiel, aside from being a beautiful girl, with a wealth of sunny hair, is a remarkably clever girl. She has written a number of short stories for leading magazines and has a charming personality that has made her tremendously popular in the city of San Francisco. Her engagement was announced recently at a house party given in San Mateo at the leading country club. Mr. Lowengart is a popular business and clubman of this city and is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Selzer.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Williams, 1182 Harold avenue, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a boy, David Townsend, who arrived April 25.

A delightful party was given at Rose City Park Club by the woman's department on Monday evening. Cards and dancing were enjoyed. Mrs. Frank Miller and V. M. Silva were the prize-winners. The hostesses were Mesdames John Jost, T. M. Kendall, W. L. Johnston, D. B. Howell, James Logan. Decorations, yellow. The next party will be given May 11, 8:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hunt are being congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter April 30.

Mrs. W. J. Northrup entertained informally with a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home, 655 Hancock street.

A number of friends met at the home of E. Price to pass the day and bid adieu to Mrs. E. V. Newell, who will live in Seattle. Mr. Newell leaves a host of friends. Lunch was served to 32 women and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. N. A. Van Scoy, 435 Simpson street, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Berna A. Schaefer, to Philip R. Henderson. The wedding will be an event of June 2.

The Carpe Diem Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Waldstrom, 408 Waco street, last night. A pleasant evening was enjoyed at "500" after which luncheon was served. Members' prizes were won by Mrs. C. S. Hilt and G. Apperson, visitors prizes by Mrs. J. H. LaMoore and W. W. Ridehaigh. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hilt, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Apperson, Mrs. C. B. Thompson, Ray Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. LaMoore, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ridehaigh, Graham Kent, Mrs. S. M. Phillips, Bob Ridehaigh.

Mrs. A. Rose, of Moro, Or., who is the house guest of Mrs. Lillian Creer, 1121 Mississippi avenue, was given a pleasant surprise Monday by the past matrons and patrons of Camella Chapter, O. E. S., are looking forward with much interest to the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Trego, Thursday, May 7.

Mrs. Frank Kerr entertained informally yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Etta Morris, who will leave on Sunday or Monday for New York City. Only Miss Morris' closest friends were present at the games, and a few additional friends were asked for tea later in the afternoon. Mrs. Kerr was assisted by her sister, Mrs. L. C. Samuel, C. Kerr, and her sister, Miss Delberta Stuart.

Parent Teacher Associations

A LARGE number of the Parent-Teacher organizations will hold election of officers during the next few weeks. The installation of officers of the circles will take place in June. There will be some home closing rally meetings, a few picnics and entertainments and then the work of the organizations will close for the summer. The Portland Parent-Teacher Association's general meeting will take the form of a luncheon at the Lowlands School of Trades next Thursday. The city election of officers and the formal installation will be held at the June meeting.

Next Friday several circles will elect officers. Other circles will have excellent programmes. Dr. Joseph Biderback, who for about two years has directed so successfully the medical care and feeding of the little ones at the Baby Home, will address the members of Glencoe circle on Friday.

Woodlawn will give an evening entertainment and Aleta will have a 5-cent lunch served in its clubhouse after the afternoon's business session.

Kennedy's election will be followed by an experience meeting. Friday, being the close of the school week, is one of the most popular days for parent-teacher meetings.

H. M. Sherwood, principal of Holman school, presided at the regular meeting of Holman Parent-Teacher Association held this week.

The entertainment committee had arranged a programme of unusual interest.

C. F. Hodge, of the University of Oregon, gave an illustrated educational lecture on the house fly, the different methods of exterminating them, how to discover and destroy their breeding places, and endeavored to impress upon his hearers the necessity of immediate and increasing war on the pests.

Eugene Brookings gave a comprehensive outline of the proposed method of conducting the public market to be opened on Yamhill street on May 15, and urged the assembly to assist in the opening ceremonies by a delegation of representative members in the parade.

The Lincoln High School Glee Club, with their collection of new and popular songs, added to the pleasure of the evening, and Miss Dagmar Kelly rendered a vocal solo.

Women's Clubs

By Edith Knight Holmes.

THE Mount Scott Mental Culture Club held its annual meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. F. S. Ball. An interesting programme was given. Mrs. Ball was unanimously elected

SAN FRANCISCO GIRL WHO IS TO WED PORTLAND BUSINESS MAN.



Miss Amy Dinkelspiel, fiancée of S. Lowengart.

president. Other officers chosen to direct the club were: First vice-president, Mrs. J. J. Handsaker; second vice-president, Mrs. James Huggins; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Doran; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. R. Howard; treasurer, Mrs. D. L. Wilcox; director, Mrs. Dwight Woolworth. Isaac Swett gave an instructive address on "The Constitution and Laws of Oregon." Thirty-five members were present.

A previous meeting held a few days ago the club enjoyed a splendid address on "Pioneer Days," by George H. Himes.

Miss H. E. Marshall, authoress and reader, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke. Miss Marshall is known internationally for her book, "Our Island Story," "Child's English Literature" and others.

The prisoners' benefit entertainment given last night at the Hotel Portland was an artistic success under the direction of Mrs. Florence Crawford. Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Mrs. H. R. Albee, Mrs. O. N. Denny and Mrs. C. B. Simmons were patronesses. Among those who assisted in the programme were Mrs. Crawford, who gave a reading; Joseph H. Berry, who sang; Marjorie Leet, a clever reader; Helen Dietrich, a graceful dancer; Francis E. McMillan, cornetist; Mrs. B. O. Carl, soloist; Miss Edith McMillan, George A. Thacher and others. Miss Jessie L. Lewis, Miss Ada Trotter and Mrs. John P. Varnum were accompanists.

Dr. Mary V. Madison, of this city, was guest of honor at a luncheon given recently at Corvallis by the wives of the faculty of Oregon Agricultural College. Dr. Madison conducted a "Better babies test," at which 60 youngsters were scored, and she also gave a lecture on "Better Babies," speaking to a large audience.

At the luncheon given by the Oregon Women Voters yesterday at the Hotel Multnomah the speakers were Mrs. Emma Smith De Voe, National president of Women Voters; Mrs. Abigail Collins, Oregon president; Mrs. Viola Mae Cox, president of the Oregon Women Voters, who presided; Mrs. Emma Carroll, Mrs. Aurelia Taylor, Mrs. A. C. Newell, Mrs. H. R. Reynolds, Dr. Mae Cardwell, Dr. and Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Mrs. M. L. T. Hadden, Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, E. O. Stadter and others. Dr. L. M. Johnston. It was voted to telegraph Senator Chamberlain in support of the Bristol bill for woman suffrage in every state.

Mrs. De Voe lectured last night for Tacoma to preside at the suffrage rally to be held there today.

TALKS ON DOMESTIC SCIENCE

By LILIAN TINGLE.

Recipe for Tripe, Spanish. PORTLAND, Or., April 29.—Kindly give a recipe for "tripe Spanish," also for chicken tamales in which tomatoes are used. The recipe given recently for tamales had no tomatoes and we like the fish sauce in them.

"TRIPE SPANISH" covers a number of different possibilities, just as do "tamales" or "pie." Try the following, modifying the seasoning, if necessary, to suit your personal taste. Baked tripe, Spanish—Wash two pounds tripe and simmer in water below boiling point until perfectly tender. Cut up in neat pieces while still tender, and arrange in layers in a well-buttered casserole with the following mixture: One pint sliced or canned tomatoes, one large onion chopped fine or sliced, two cups of rice, one cup very finely chopped parsley, pulp from two dried red Spanish peppers, scraped and washed, one cup warm water; one-fourth cup chopped olives (ripe or green) or sliced "pimientos," salt and cayenne or Tabasco sauce to taste. Pour one-fourth cup melted butter on the top layer and bake one hour. One or two teaspoons lemon juice sprinkled over the tripe is considered an improvement by some people. A finely minced clove of garlic may be added to the "sauce" if approved. A top layer of buttered crumbs might be used if

preferred instead of pouring on the fat butter. Have ready a chicken cooked until tender in water to cover. Chop the meat. Return skin and bones to the broth. Have ready also a supply of wide fresh corn husks, or dried husks, and make pliable in boiling water. Soak 12 red chili peppers in warm water, discard seeds and hard skins, and mix their pulp with the pulp of six large tomatoes (fresh or canned) rubbed through a sieve to remove seeds and skins. Let this simmer 20 minutes or until well reduced, with or without one crushed clove of garlic. Stir enough of the hot chicken broth into three cups of corn meal to moisten it thoroughly, then let it stand one-half hour. Season the cornmeal mixture and the chopped chicken with salt to taste. Mix the chicken with the tomato and pepper sauce, adding cayenne if necessary, or Tabasco, if liked very hot. Put a layer of cornmeal into a prepared husk, then about two tablespoons of the chicken and tomato mixture, letting it come nearly to the end of the cornmeal, and the cornmeal nearly to the end of the husk. Roll up so that the meal covers the chicken mixture, and roll husks over all to make neat parcels, tying the ends securely with string or strips of husk. Put the tamales on top of the chicken bones in the broth, cover closely and simmer about one hour. Serve very hot.

Tamales With Tomatoes. Have ready a chicken cooked until tender in water to cover. Chop the meat. Return skin and bones to the broth. Have ready also a supply of wide fresh corn husks, or dried husks, and make pliable in boiling water. Soak 12 red chili peppers in warm water, discard seeds and hard skins, and mix their pulp with the pulp of six large tomatoes (fresh or canned) rubbed through a sieve to remove seeds and skins. Let this simmer 20 minutes or until well reduced, with or without one crushed clove of garlic. Stir enough of the hot chicken broth into three cups of corn meal to moisten it thoroughly, then let it stand one-half hour. Season the cornmeal mixture and the chopped chicken with salt to taste. Mix the chicken with the tomato and pepper sauce, adding cayenne if necessary, or Tabasco, if liked very hot. Put a layer of cornmeal into a prepared husk, then about two tablespoons of the chicken and tomato mixture, letting it come nearly to the end of the cornmeal, and the cornmeal nearly to the end of the husk. Roll up so that the meal covers the chicken mixture, and roll husks over all to make neat parcels, tying the ends securely with string or strips of husk. Put the tamales on top of the chicken bones in the broth, cover closely and simmer about one hour. Serve very hot.

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The Man in the Second Room. SICK with the feeling that the writer of the mash note was staring at her, Marian obeyed her cue and made her entrance that night with anything but good humor. More than ever she felt that the privacy of her life had been destroyed and that now she belonged to the gaze of a stranger. The peering men in the audience. Never in her life had she felt so utterly common.

She kept her eyes studiously away from where the letter writer had said he would be seated. She strove to forget the incident, and to live the role she was playing. But always her mind kept reverting to the man in the second row.

In the end curiosity overcame her chagrin at the situation which had been forced upon her, and she darted a glance in the direction indicated. Before she knew it, before she found it necessary to search for the individual in question, she beheld the red carnation, affixed to a man's coat lapel. Her eyes shot to his face.

To her surprise, she beheld neither the callow youth nor the bald-headed fogey type, to one of which she had instinctively attributed the ownership of the unsought communication. He beheld, instead, the finely-bred, handsome, intelligent, impressive features of a man of perhaps forty. There he sat, his eyes intent upon the stage, a bewildering surprise to her preconceived notion of the sort of fellow the letter-writer would be. One of a fleet instant did his eyes rest upon the man in the aisle seat of the second row. The action in which she was engaged whirled her on, and several minutes later she obeyed her cue to exit.

Again, after her second entrance, she felt her eyes pulling in the man's direction. Before she was aware of it, in mechanical obedience to the requirements of the action, she released a smile. When she realized what she had done she became almost panic-stricken. She had not meant to smile in the man's direction. On sudden edge with fear of the consequences, she continued her work without allowing herself to look across the footlights again. Her work done, her make-up re-

moved, dressed for the street, Marian passed through the stage door at length with apprehension. Out of the shadows came a figure, intercepting her, and saying:

"Just a minute, Miss Winthrop." She stared in blank amazement at her accoster. He was a poorly-dressed, round-shouldered old fellow of nearly sixty, weakened of face, with a whining voice. But on his lapel was a red carnation.

"What do you want?" demanded Marian sharply.

"You kept looking in the wrong direction," answered the man. "You kept looking to the left instead of to the right. See, there's my carnation—"

"I haven't the faintest idea who you are or what you want," answered Marian coldly, hurrying past him with a gasp.

"Wait a minute," whined the voice behind her.

Marian turned the corner and broke into a run when she emerged from the alley-way and reached the street. Filled with a feeling of shame, she halted and boarded a streetcar, without having glanced back at the weakened creature whom she knew was trying to catch up with her.

"I hate myself," she murmured between her teeth. "I hate myself."

(Continued Monday.)

Economical Housekeeping

By Jane Eddington.

Intellectual Knitting. "SOMETIMES the concept of myself and my sister women amuses me," laughed the Clubwoman. "We think that with our clubs and our Browning and Ibsen societies, and our votes, we are far ahead of the women of the past; and yet when I think what those women did, I know that as far as I am concerned I couldn't have handled the problems of their times as well as they did. Don't misunderstand me! I believe in women's clubs and suffrage and all that. But sometimes I doubt if the modern woman is so superior to her ancestors as she sometimes thinks."

Grandmother laughed. "Some of us older women think that, too," she said, gently. "After all, it is all a matter of inevitable progress. And the thing chiefly to be considered in this progress is the making of moral fiber. It is not so much the actual things you do as it is the character that is made by your doing."

"And that is just what I admire in those women of the past," responded the Clubwoman, warmly. "As I look back to what they accomplished, they become to me positively heroic. It was what I heard about an old lady today that set me thinking about this. She is past eighty, which means that her life was lived in the hard days of our country's making. She belonged to the pioneer class and crossed the mountains into the Middle West in a wagon. You know what that sort of life means—cooking with no conveniences whatever for a big hungry family, weaving the linen, making the clothes, even making candles and such things, having a lot of children. And yet with it all she did a certain amount of reading every day. She did it while she was knitting. She had 30 pairs of socks to knit every winter and she knit and read. She propped her books so she could see and she never omitted her daily reading. Undoubtedly this very fact gave her an intellectual atmosphere to the home and had its influence on the children. Today, her son is one of the biggest men in this country, big, I mean, in the things he has done for the country as well as for the fortune he has made. Had I been in her place I doubt if I would have kept up my reading. I probably would have performed my various duties as thoroughly as she did, and in the bargain made the time to read. And so I think these women of the past were in many ways great and finer than we are."

"Their life certainly was varied and full," said Grandmother. "But one thing it proved this woman's way, any way, and that is the value of giving up time to things intellectual. She saw the necessity of it, and in spite of all that crowded she kept that spark alive. It was the spark that lit the way for her descendants. It was the spark that is bearing such fruitage today. Only, there may be danger of this fire becoming top-heavy with wood, and not having sufficient roots of its own, of falling over. The women of today may run too much to superficial intellectualism, the chasing of numbers, of being to another, when they simply sit and drink weak tea and pour. They will grow weak if they do. Many women today are running the danger of being top-heavy with wood, and not having sufficient roots of its own, of falling over. The women of today may run too much to superficial intellectualism, the chasing of numbers, of being to another, when they simply sit and drink weak tea and pour. 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