

SOCIETY NOTES

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Friday, Aug. 20.—Past Noble Grand Club, Mrs. Caldwell, 122 Laurel St. Covered dish luncheon 12 noon. Husbands invited.

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YOU AND I
I'm built just like other folks. I listen some and talk the same. Of simple things and honey jokes. And things profound and things of fame.

I try my best to do the work. That someone set aside for me. And then again, I sometimes shirk a task, but so do others that I see.

I'm counterpart of countless others. In sadness, joy and peace. I grieve, but always find there hovers A lifting laugh that makes pain cease.

We all are born and grow to learn. The loves of mother, friend and mate. Our paths in life all finally turn. To meet and pass through one wide gate.

The proof is there with many parts. That you and I are alike, is true. But deep down in my heart of hearts, I feel that I am different. Don't you?

Helen Howell, San Jose, Cal.

Important Books Reviewed—

"Martha" by Percy Marks, author of the "Plastic Age." A typically western novel by a notable author who went back to his native hills and has made a very deep study of the problem of the interrelated Native Indian and American peoples. It is the problem of the Indian woman of predominant white blood and racial tendencies, who is ambitious to be treated as an all-white. Her father is an Englishman and with brains, beauty, talent and feminine charm, she has all the impulses and emotions of the Caucasian. From an Indian mother of strong emotional type she inherits the weakness of making impulsive unions with white men. She fails to discriminate between men of heart, soul and character who are always in the minority and takes up with the more good-for-nothing types and falls in marrying the one man she really loves and who could have made her happy. The dashing vagabond, her number one husband, and the cowboy by whom she has a child, her number two, represent the lower order of manhood. The plot is good and the style of treatment leads to dramatic situations, like the night camps of the whites and the Indians in the hopyards where Martha hovers between the two, and is finally accepted by the native race. Only those who have visited a government Indian school where the infusion of white blood is prominent will grasp the pathos and the tragedy of this gripping study of a national problem. —The Lariat.

HEDDA HOYT TELLS OF OLD STYLES THAT LIVE
NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—In New York, as in all large cities you can see them: elderly ladies who still live and dress in the styles of their heyday. Wide skirts supported by buckram, plumed hats with large crowns,

handbags shaped like carpets, high-topped buttoned shoes, veils, etc., are some of the items these old times have failed to drop with the time. The materials worn by these dear old ladies prove that their gowns were of best quality, for, they lived in an age when quality meant style. A reef or two taken in their skirts and they would pass unnoticed in modern crowds. But to them old ways are best. Dear old souls, whose eyes are closed to our modern ways of dressing, you are at least dignified in your odd trappings!

What impression will our modern women who fall to ride with the tide of fashion create some 20 years hence? Will short-hemmed and short-haired old ladies be the laughing stock of the new generation? One wonders!

It is very difficult when one grows too old to care about coping with styles to accept new ideas of dress. We can all number among our friends chignon-wed women. Yet the chignon died the day Irene Castle clipped her first lock. Time will tell whether the chignon shall return again. If long hair doesn't come in style again, a long-haired woman will be a curiosity 15 years hence.

The other day I saw an old lady wearing flowing widow's weeds and the thought occurred to me that deep mourning weeds were a thing of the past. Certainly in New York one doesn't see much of the long veil. This doubtless, was done away with when fashion declared less conspicuous mourning apparel.

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State Claims Royalty Hold

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Attorney General Van Winkle said today when opinion given to the land board. In order that the royalties may be correctly computed, Attorney General Van Winkle states books of gravel concerns should be open for examination. At a recent conference, a gravel concern claimed

the state had waived royalty payment several years ago. Hollywood has called to the colleges for aid this summer. Miss National has brought in a number of students from the leading universities of the country to aid in pictures under production. Most of them are taking small parts in the "Drop Kick" in which Richard Barthelme is starring.

Great Northern reports rapid progress on Sand-Klamath Falls project.

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