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Roy E. Short

SOCIETY

The Panama Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. J. Kem, and enjoyed a delightful afternoon.

Mrs. E. Tompkins entertained the Rebekah Club Friday afternoon, being assisted in serving by Mrs. Sam McKernan and Mrs. Archie Thompson. About thirty guests were present.

Mrs. A. S. Powell and Mrs. Joe Porter have out cards for an affair Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Abrams, assisted by Mrs. F. W. Robbins, entertained the Social Twelve Thursday afternoon. Besides the club members Mrs. Abrams entertained Mrs. John Bader, Mrs. W. P. Hall, Mrs. A. C. Kinter, Mrs. E. R. Spencer, and Mrs. A. B. Wood.

The Emanon Club held its regular fortnightly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. M. Scott.

The high school graduates were entertained with a supper after the commencement exercises Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ursula Lockwood.

About a dozen of Dr. Frost's friends surprised him Thursday evening, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. The doctor was presented a stickpin as a token of esteem.

Mrs. C. E. Frost entertained the M. P. G. Club yesterday afternoon, asking in, in addition to the members, Mrs. W. B. Cooper.

Mrs. John Bader and Mrs. Clara Burkholder will act as hostesses to the Constellation Club tomorrow afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Dunton served a delightful breakfast to the members of the senior class Thursday morning. The twenty members of the class sat down to the daintily laid table and were served by four junior girls.

According to the custom established three years ago, the high school alumni association received the members of the class of nineteen hundred fourteen into their ranks with a banquet held Friday evening in the dining room of the Methodist Church. The banquet room was tastefully decorated in great clusters of rhododendron. A single white rose bud, the class flower, marked each place at the table. A two course supper of chicken, salad and sandwiches followed by pineapple Bavarian cream, cake and chocolate was served by a bevy of junior maids.

After a talk by President Merle Scovell, Prof. Dunton presented the youngest alumni, who were welcomed with spirit. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Ernest Wyatt, president; Bert Burrows, vice-president; Mabel Veatch, secretary; George Hall, treasurer; Ken Sanford, was appointed chairman on arrangements for the 1915 banquet and appointed as his committeemen Bertha Stephens, Marian Hooper, George Matthews and Elwyn McCargar. Hugh Curran was official "court jester" for the evening and his merry quips and cracks created much amusement.

Calling cards—The Sentinel.

FADS AND FANCIES.

By Harriette

The hot days we have been having recently make one wish for something delightfully cooling such as say, the following ice, which is truly one of the best imaginable. In fact, ices are more cooling than ice cream, for they are less rich. This recipe is one which a local family has used every summer for nearly ten years and takes unflinching pleasure in: Three lemons (juice with a bit of grated rind) three oranges, three bananas (crushed) and a cold syrup made by boiling together three cups of sugar and three cups of water until the syrup will just thread a tiny bit. If one does not care for bananas an equally delicious pineapple ice may be made by substituting a can of grated pineapple for the oranges and bananas and add a cup of water. This is to be frozen, of course, but the freezing of an ice is a simple matter as it will be frozen hard enough within twenty minutes.

Ruffles, often as many as three, on a skirt just about the hips are unmistakably popular for summer wear.

If you are going on a picnic and wish to take along material to make a fresh salad (for there is no greater an abomination than a salad that has lost its pristine freshness) and don't know of any way to get your lettuce to your destination without its wilting, try putting it in a fruit jar that you can screw a lid onto, and see how magically fresh it keeps. Simply clean your lettuce ready for use and put it into the jar.

Another suggestion for picnic lunches is that in packing them, boxes are far superior to baskets, for the reason that you can put in the things and they will lie flat whereas if they are put into baskets they sometime have to fit into corners that mash them.

An excellent polish for floors is made of equal parts of turpentine and oil. One may use either linseed oil or olive oil. If you happen to have a can of olive oil which has become rancid this is very good.

A dessert which will be sure to provoke delighted exclamations from your guests or family is marshmallow dainty made as follows:

Marshmallows cut in four pieces; squeeze orange juice over them, let stand to absorb, finally pouring over the candy whipped cream or the beaten whites of eggs. The ingredients in their proportions are: 1 quart whipping cream, whites of four eggs, 1/2 teacup of candied cherries, 1 cup walnut meats, 1 dozen macaroons, 3/4 cup of granulated sugar. Prepare six hours or more before serving. Beat the eggs and cream separately, just as stiff as possible. One half of this recipe will serve 10 people, making a charming little refreshment dish for an afternoon party.

If you expect to have fine tulips or hyacinths or other early flowering bulbous plants, now is the time to begin to prepare the ground. The bed should be dug up now and left to air slack during the summer. In the fall the weeds will be well killed out and you can make ready the beds and put in your bulbs, and you will have splendid early spring flowers.

If you are looking for a spring poet to read, not being able to express your own poetic moods except through reading someone else, try Wordsworth. He is perhaps the greatest of all nature poets, because he saw the homely truth in the light of poetry and was not afraid to make poetry out of homely facts. Nothing could be more perfect than his "Daffodils," "Three Years She Grew," and "Tintern Abbey."

Brassware that has become corroded or in need of polishing can be brightened up wonderfully and with unusual ease by rubbing it with a mixture of salt and vinegar. It is well to let the articles to be polished lie for a while in the mixture if it is convenient as that reduces the amount of labor required.

One housewife keeps a soft brush with which to dust cut glass on her buffet. She prefers it to a dust cloth, for the reason that the brush is more efficacious in removing the dust from the deep cutting.

One of the pleasantest thoughts in the world for a friend who is going for a long trip this summer is the steamer or train letter. Of course the little daily gift boxes for these trips (one package containing a number of little ones, marked for the days on which they are to be opened and containing a favorite smelling salts, a bottle of cologne, a fan, a dainty handkerchief, a new book, a verse card, a box of candy, etc.), are ideal, but the letters show that the thought of a friend is with one, and are most acceptable. For such a letter, a note is written for each day that the friend is to be on the journey and the whole enclosed in individual envelopes inside one large envelope. The daily letters may take very clever form, for one day, say, a telegram, made out in due form, and enclosed in its yel-

low envelope, a pretty post card with just a greeting will suffice for one day, one note may contain snapshots of mutual friends, another a little satchet, another may be cleverly made up by cutting out lines, catchwords or pictures from magazines or papers and pasting them onto a paper so as to form a little story of some joke mutually appreciated. Only the recipient of a train or steamer letter ever really appreciates how much pleasure they can give—and it is nearly as much fun to make one up as it is to receive one.

CHURCH NEWS

[Every religious organization is invited to use this column for announcement of its services and other news. Contributors are requested to omit exhortations and other editorial matter, and to make the announcement of services as concise as possible. Social functions, etc., and news outside of the weekly announcement may be elaborated upon.]

Services at the Christian Science Hall every Sunday at 11, and Wednesday evening at 7:30. All are welcome.

FREE METHODIST.

Rhoda Burnett, Pastor. Preaching service the first and third Sundays of every month at 3 and 7:30. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:30, and on second and fourth Sundays at 3.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Next Sunday: High mass and sermon at 10:30; devotions and benediction at 7:30. All welcome.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Horace N. Aldrich, Pastor. Services next Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 10; sermon at 11; Junior League at 3; Epworth League at 7; evening service at 8.

Morning theme, "The Anchored Soul," evening subject, "Self Control." Epworth League topic, "A Song of Security and Contentment," Miss Ada Matthews, leader.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

R. M. Broadbooks, Pastor. Services next Sunday: Bible school at 10; morning worship at 11; Junior Christian Endeavor at 3; evening worship at 8; Catechetical class at 4. The pastor, who has returned from a trip to Washington, will preach at both the morning and evening services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. T. S. HANDSAKER, Supply Pastor. Services next Sunday as follows: Bible school at 9:45; communion and preaching service at 11; Christian Endeavor at 7; evening song service and sermon at 8.

FOREST FIRE ASSOCIATION WARNS OF DANGER

Portland, Ore., June 1.—While the early forest fires reported in May were mostly in slashing and without loss, June opens the commonly-recognized fire season with indications of a dangerous year that demands more than usual precaution, according to bulletins received today by the Western Forestry & Conservation Association from all states in the Pacific Northwest. Much less than the usual amount of snow remains in the mountains and in some regions there have already been several weeks of dry weather broken only by one short rain. Atmospheric conditions seem to be conducive to frequent dry interior winds, requiring extraordinary precaution in firing slashings. Patrols are already in the field and being rapidly recruited to their full strength. Unless there shall be rain in June trouble is expected, but the protective organization to meet it will be better than in any past year.

CARNIVAL COMPANY SETS UP ITS TENTS

The Pollow & McClellan Carnival set up its tents Monday on vacant lots on South Second Streets. The company carries a large number of high class amusement features, any one of them at the popular price of "ten cents, a dime, two nickels." The riding devices have proved popular with the younger people and the free acts are of a high character. The carnival appears under the auspices of the volunteer fire department.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of the death and burial of our brother, and to thank those who contributed the many lovely floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Barrett. William M. Barrett.

Falls from Buggy.

Miss Ethel Rasch, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Rasch, fell out of a buggy Tuesday night of last week and hurt her hip quite severely.

When Baby Can Use His Teeth.

Most year-old babies can eat a tiny piece of bread and butter. Some forward nites try to use their teeth even earlier. Cut the bread and butter into small squares and remove the crust to prevent their choking. The bread must not be less than twenty-four hours old. Rub the butter well into it; this makes it more digestible than merely spreading it. When twelve months old the average child may begin to drink from a cup, and gradual weaning from the bottle should then commence. But should any willful rogue seriously resent the new way of feeding and stubbornly cling to his old friend, the bottle, induce him for a time. Babies will be babies and have their little fads. Why not? We grown-ups have. Take away the bottle and probably a large proportion of the daily milk will be given up. The little ones should have at least two pints per day.

Unwise Punishments.

Corporal punishment can never do the average child good—never do anything, in fact, except break its spirit and make it timid and shrinking. Blows do not even quiet the little ones effectually, for the slap or box on the ear naturally results in noisy weeping, which in its turn mothers try to quell by another slap. If corporal punishment is necessary, and in some few cases it is—let it be short and sharp, and while it lasts, but quickly over. Just as constant nagging is so much more harmful than an occasional angry outburst, so the system of slapping a child twenty times a day is far worse than caning it once in two or three months.

For Rickety Babies.

If mothers realized the virtue there is in warm soft water and pure soap there would be fewer puny babies. When the little one is inclined to rickets give it two baths a day. In the morning bath dissolve a gill of sea salt. A bran bath is excellent at night. Put one pound of bran in a loose thin cotton bag. Soak it in the bath water for half an hour while it is getting warm. Squeeze it and keep it in the water during the bath. Put a drop of attar of roses in four ounces of olive oil and rub baby with it five minutes after his evening tub. This is soothing and nutritive for a delicate child.

To Cure Nail Biting.

If a child has formed the habit of biting its nails keep the nails very short. Explain to him how ugly his hands will become and that nail biting is a vulgar habit. At six years a child is quite old enough to understand. Give him a little manœuvre set and teach him how to use them. The difficulty is he will probably continue to bite the nails through forgetfulness. To quicken the memory put bitter aloes on the finger tips.

Personal Tidiness.

Teach children right from the very first that nothing that needs mending must be put on till the mending has been done, and you will have no trouble to keep them tidy. "I started this plan," said a model mother, "and taught the children to do their own mending as soon as ever they were big enough to sew, and I think it would be hard to find children who are more particular in this way."

Treating Ringworm.

Ringworm is sometimes developed by delicate children. It is caused by the presence of a vegetable parasite. Give a child so afflicted extract of malt and cod liver oil. To apply locally mix one dram of salicylic acid with one ounce of petroleum jelly and rub well into the affected parts.

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