

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOMEN

Clubs

Circles

SOCIETY

Suffrage

Philanthropy

Mrs. H. S. Craig and Miss Nellie Craig, 1136 Lincoln way W., entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Oliver hotel Thursday night complimenting Miss Frances Craig, whose marriage to Scott Shook of Hillsboro, Tex., will take place Sept. 18. Hand painted place cards with miniature pictures of the bride and groom-elect announced the wedding. The table was attractively appointed with bouquets of sunburst roses. Covers were laid for 13 guests.

The Faithful Girls Sunday school class of the Lowell Heights Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Miss Marguerite Herzig, 1615 Georgiana st., Thursday night. The meeting was opened with prayer. After the business meeting the time was spent with games, recitations and music. The hostesses were Miss Marguerite Herzig and Miss Ethel Kulp. The next meeting will be held Sept. 25 at the home of Miss Vera Hutson, 1145 Campeau st.

Miss Zula Shafer, 525 W. Washington av., and Louis Fritch will be married Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. John F. de Groot officiating.

Misses Myrtle and Viola Humphrey, 728 George av., who have just returned from Indiana university, where they attended summer school, were pleasantly surprised Thursday night by 30 friends in honor of their return. Music and games supplied the evening with entertainment, and refreshments were served.

The Sewing society of the Zion Evangelical church met Thursday afternoon at the parish school. After a business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served to 60 members. Plans were made for a picnic to be held Labor day at Pottawatonia park by the members of the Sunday school. The hostesses Mrs. Adam Geist, Mrs. Carl Scheminski, Mrs. Edward Beehler and Mrs. Charles Weber, the society will hold its next meeting Sept. 11.

Mrs. W. H. Braman, 120 E. Ewing st., was hostess Thursday night at a meeting of the Margaret Stull Bible class of the Stull Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. During the business session the name of the class was changed to the Friendship Bible class. Music and games were enjoyed by the 10 members present and a luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held Sept. 12, the place will be announced later.

Mrs. John T. Welches, 516 Howard st., was surprised Wednesday afternoon by 15 of her friends. Cards were the diversion of the afternoon, the prizes being won by Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. Earl Black, and Mrs. Joseph Guenther.

Mrs. Inwood, 511 S. Main st., entertained 9 members of the Ideal Embroidery club Thursday. At noon a delicious dinner was served. Mrs. Inwood will be hostess again at the next meeting Sept. 4.

Announcements

The Wolf family reunion will be held at Pottawatonia park Sunday, Aug. 31. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will entertain. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone, 312 N. Notre Dame av., and nephew, Paul Maher of Chicago left Thursday for Toronto, Canada, where they will visit friends for a few days. They expect to visit the Toronto fair.

Mrs. E. C. Wedel, 1329 Lincoln way E., will leave Saturday for Fort Wayne where she will be the guest of Miss Madge Rollins.

Mrs. Sadie Rohl, 1329 Lincoln way E., is spending the week end in Chicago with her son, William Rohl.

Mrs. Edith Miller and Miss Josephine Poulin are spending 10 days in Pulaski, Mich., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Fox, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shanklin, 984 Riverside dr., have returned home. Dr. Fox has recently been released from the service, and stopped off here in making the motor trip from New York to their home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holman, of Rochester, Ind., who are on their way home from South Haven, where they spent a week's vacation, have stopped in this city for a few days to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fries, 318 Cushing st.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Baer, 128 E. South st., have returned from Chicago where they have visited for the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Mauz, of Rogers av.

Mrs. Delbert McNab and children, 428 N. Notre Dame st., returned home Thursday evening from Lakewood, after spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. Edward Weideman.

Mrs. William A. Duttera, 119 LaPorte av., has gone to Armes, N. J., for a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Terry.

Mrs. P. B. Chubb, Edwardsburg rd., left Thursday on a motor trip to Pennsylvania.

Sen. Charles A. Hagerty has returned from a 10 days' business trip to New Philadelphia and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Carlisle, Jr., Longview farm, Dragon rd., have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beach of New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Speed, 806 W. Coffey av., will leave shortly for their winter home at Tyrone, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emberlin, 214 Baney av., have received word of the arrival in New of their son,

who has served 18 months overseas with submarine chaser No. 18.

Mrs. W. A. Fischer and daughter, Miss Marian Fischer of Indianapolis, are visiting friends in South Bend and Mishawaka.

Mrs. Lottie Wagner and sister, Miss Nellie Dawson, Portage rd., have gone to Bourbon, Ind., to attend the fourth annual reunion of the Baker-Gay families, that will be held Friday, Aug. 30, at the Bourbon fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morrow and daughter, Jeanne, have gone to New York, where they will spend two weeks.

Misses Grace and Ruth Baker, 148 Laporte av., have returned from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. B. F. Lancaster of Burr Oak, Mich., is visiting her son, C. B. Lancaster, 827 Forest av. Mrs. Lancaster is on her way home from a visit with her daughter in Minneapolis, Minn.

W. H. Swintz has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., on Masonic business.

Kitchen Economics

SIX WAYS YOU CAN MAKE COFFEE THAT WILL SURPRISE YOU.

Every so often I hear the wail and it comes from experienced housekeepers as well as the young ones—"How can I make good coffee?"

It seems almost an occult art, for some women take to making delicious, aromatic coffee almost without knowing how they do it. And so many conscientious ones slave over the problem in vain.

Here are a group of tried and true methods that ought to produce delicious coffee—provided you have the basis of a good brand to begin with, and the right utensils to cook them with.

American Coffee.
If it is not made in a percolator the coffee should be finely ground, but not pulverized. It should be measured, and a level tablespoonful allowed for each cup of water.

Pour the cold water over the coffee and bring rapidly to the boiling point. As soon as the liquid boils remove it to a cool part of the range. Allow to stand for a moment, then add one-fourth of a cupful of cold water to clear and settle it. Let it stand again for a short period before serving.

Always serve pure cream with coffee if you wish it to be delicious and aromatic. This helps to make the beverage delicious.

French Coffee.

For cafe noir use two tablespoonsfuls of finely ground coffee for each cup. Coffee should be packed as tightly as possible in the upper part of the French pot, and the boiling water poured on it. When the water has dripped through, redrip and serve.

Parisian housekeepers, before throwing out the grounds, pour boiling water through the coffee again, reserving this for use the next time coffee is made. Much of the flavor of French coffee is said to be due to this practice.

English Coffee.
Place two ounces of moderately fine ground coffee in a steepan and without adding water hold over the fire, stirring with a spoon until the coffee is very hot.

Over the coffee pour a pint of boiling water and cover very tight. Remove at once from the fire and let stand for five minutes. Then strain through cloth, heat and serve with or without cream.

Drip Coffee.
Use a dip pot, one having a cloth bag. Wet the bag, place the coffee in it, and pack as tightly as possible around the sides and bottom. Pour in slowly three cupfuls of water to each half-cupful of powdered coffee. Place the pot on the back of the range or on an asbestos mat with only enough flame to keep warm, and pour the water slowly. Serve as soon as dripped with cream or cream and hot milk.

Filtered Coffee.

1-2 cupfuls of pulverized coffee, 4 cupfuls of boiling water.

Put the coffee into bag or filter, add boiling water gradually. Pour through a second time or even a third time if preferred strong. Do not boil. Serve with hot milk and cream. Wash coffee pot and bag thoroughly, and dry in the sun if possible. Renew bag often.

Demi Tasse.

1-2 cupfuls of pulverized coffee, 2 cupfuls of boiling water.

Put the coffee into a filter coffee pot, add boiling water and filter three times. Serve very hot.

STOP TO SEE ACCIDENT FINDS BODIES OF SONS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 29.—When Mrs. Michael Gudt hurried to join a crowd which collected around a west bound big four railroad passenger train which stopped suddenly at Burnett, six miles east of here, Thursday afternoon, she passed the bodies of her two sons, Frank, aged 8 and Michael Jr., aged 4, who had been killed by the train. She did not notice the bodies until the conductor questioned her to the identity of the lads. Their father is Michael Gudt, sr., a Hungarian coal miner.

UNAFFECTED.

There are two states that haven't bothered much since July 1. Kansas has been dry for so many years that she doesn't notice the change, and for another reason neither does Maine.—Emporia Gazette.

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FASHION HINT

Revelations of a Wife
Their Second Honeymoon
BY ADELE GARRISON.

HOW WILLIAM ANSWERED HIS OWN QUESTION, "WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE I SEE?"

William Trumbull looked up at me with the pathetic, grateful eyes of a dog as he settled his poor old bandaged head upon the pillow of his cot.

"I'm awful sorry I didn't ketch that feller and hold him for ye, Mis' Gramie," he said valmorsefully. "But I couldn't make it."

"But I didn't want you to bring him back, William," I replied. "I just wanted you to find his name if you could, and where he lives."

The old fellow's eyes brightened.

"Well, I guess I got somethin' pretty near it, then," he answered.

"I'll just begin at the beginnin' and tell ye everythin' right down to now."

My first impulse was to demand the important information he had, leaving the story for some later time. But I hadn't the heart to do it. William was having the time of his life, wounded and suffering though he was. He was the hero of a dramatic tale which he was about to tell. To deprive him of his recitation would be a torture I hadn't the courage to inflict.

"All right, William," I returned, "but hurry, and remember when you hear Katie coming to stop talking until she goes away again."

William screwed his nutcracker face into a knowing twist.

"That's sense, Mis' Gramie," he said earnestly. "Katie's a good girl, but she hasn't no headpiece on her, just as likely to tell things as not."

Following The Scut.

I had hard work to control my risible as William's patronizing air, especially as I knew the good-humored contempt Katie had for "Villum." But it didn't suit my purpose to have Katie's inquisitive nose poked further into the unpleasant affair than I could prevent, so I was glad of William's attitude.

"I tell ye, I never had such a boy near that feller if it hadn't bin for Pete," William began, and his gnarled hand reached down and petted the head of the bull terrier lying on the floor beside his cot. The dog turned his head and licked the hand, but with the dignity that hedges a

blooded bull terrier, made no noisy demonstration of affection.

"That codger, he sure could run."

William went on. "By the time me an' Pete reached the hedge, he was clean out o' sight. But Pete, he seemed to know what was up, an' I don't believe no bloodhound could have done better nor Pete done. He just trotted along an' I followed Pete, an' by-an'-by I caught sight of the feller, dodgin' into a clump of bushes down there by the trolley track where there haln't no house anywhere round.

"He hadn't seed us, so me an' Pete crep' up jest as quiet as Indians to the other side of the bank, an' there, who do y' spose I see?"

William stopped, his whole demeanor showing that he thought he had reached the climax of his tale.

"I haven't the slightest idea, William."

"Are You Sure?"

"A woman," he said dramatically. "A tall woman in a long coat, and a hat with a veil over it."

"What?" I exclaimed faintly, for my intuition told me who this woman must be, even before William spoke again.

"Yep, a woman," the old chap returned, evidently enjoying my perturbation. "An' what's more, I know who she is."

I stirred in alarm. William was getting to know altogether too much about the plots and difficulties with which I was beset. But I was helpless to alter the situation.

"She's that Draper gal that used

to live here in Marvin. She hasn't bin here in a long time, but I'd know her anywhere. Orful pretty gal, but gosh, how high an' mighty she alluz wuz!"

William's tone expressed lofty disapprobation of "that Draper gal."

"Are you sure you saw Miss Draper?" I queried sharply, although there was a sickening certainty in my heart that the old chap was absolutely right in his recognition, and that the woman I so dreaded was already actively engaged in plotting against me.

William looked a trifle offended.

"I guess I kin see straight yet, Mis' Gramie, if I can't see very far," he answered, and then Katie's entrance with a cup of steaming coffee, put a temporary stop to his story.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Fisher, 1131 S. Franklin st., a daughter, at Elworth hospital, Aug. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. George, 606 Wenger st., a daughter, Aug. 29.

EXCURSION!

Excursion Labor day and Sunday Chicago—South Shore, round trip \$3. Children, 3 to 12 years old, \$1.50. Car leaves South Bend Sunday, Aug. 31, at 7:25 a. m., returning Monday, Sept. 1, at 7:44 p. m. Everybody goes. Get tickets early at the following places: Robert Liebelt, "South Bend Book Bindery," 202 N. Michigan st.; Otto Henie, 118 N. Michigan st.; Jacob Hoffman, coal dealer, 116 S. Michigan st.; Richard Hesse, W. Washington av., 2130-31—Advt.

Dinner robe of black silk, with a train covered with black tulle embroidered with pearls and spangles.

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