

Many Millions of Money
Is Represented at Charity
Ball. Read All About It.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

The Gum-Chewing Habit
Deplored by Miss Leslie.
Comment by "The Nomad."

COSTUMES OF THE ORIENT AND SUPERB GEMS AT AMERICAN CHARITY BALL

TEN MILLIONS OF JEWELRY, A MILLION OF CLOTHES, AND CHARITY GOT \$14,000.



MRS. JOSEPH E. COLEMAN, WEARING HER GORGEOUS PEARLS AT
THE CHARITY BALL.

[By Ida McGlone Gibson.]

Chicago, Jan. 29.—My eyes have been dazzled by the most gorgeous costume ball ever given in America. Never, I believe, has society flaunted its wealth in such magnificence. The chosen sons and daughters of Chicago were there, and lots of sons and daughters from other cities were also there to help swell the dazzling display of riches.

It was the Charity Ball. All the priceless jewels and costly silks and music and lights and champagne were for the benefit of the poor.

I will tell you about the ball, and what the poor got out of it.

THE "CHARITY BALL" AND THE PROFIT TO CHARITY.

Wealth of families represented	\$500,000,000
Cost of jewelry worn	10,000,000
Cost of clothing worn	1,000,000
Cost of fancy costumes unusable after the ball	100,000
Most costly jewelry worn, Mrs. Harold McCormick's chain	250,000
Received from cafe patrons (drinks)	10,000
Total receipts	43,000
Expenses of the ball, rent, lights, orchestra, etc.	29,000
WHAT CHARITY GOT	14,000

It was an "Arabian Nights" ball, and most of the women hailed the chance of wearing trousers with delight.

From hundreds of luxurious limousines alighted women enveloped in the veils and furs of the modern western world. These were quickly doffed to disclose the opulence and magnificence of the Orient as it is dreamed by the modern Chicago multi-millionaires.

Under the brilliancy of hundreds of yellow-shaded electric lights, and caught here and there in the beams of FOUR SPOT LIGHTS, which continually circled the room, THE SPARKLE OF JEWELS WAS BLINDING.

Mrs. Joseph E. Coleman, one of the executives of the affair, wore a wonderful costume, that looked as though it were all made of pearls. The loose fitting tunic shimmered with them, and she carried a feather fan set in an Oriental handle mounted with pearls. Her head-dress was composed of a bird of paradise with huge pearl ear muffs and pear-shaped pendants, and about her neck were three magnificent ropes of these most costly jewels.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank wore a blazing costume of black satin heavily embroidered with gold, the coat being made of cloth of gold covered with blue chiffon. Flame-colored lions were embroidered upon the trousers of black satin, and on her head was an almost priceless oriental crown of many hued gems. A waving bird of paradise brushed her shoulder and jeweled sandals adorned her feet.

Mrs. Harold McCormick wore her entire collection of diamonds and emeralds, which is the finest in this coun-

try, her dark hair being ablaze with diamonds forming a magnificent tiara, and on her feet were gorgeous jeweled sandals. One string of Mrs. McCormick's pierced diamonds and emeralds was worth a quarter of a million dollars.

All the other women were attired in the same magnificence, or as nearly as they could approach it.

And did they dance the Tango? They certainly did and all the other ragtime dances that society has stolen from the tenderloin, and adopted with so much zest.

After the grand march the Comtesse de Cisneros, who was borne in upon a litter by members of the Chicago Grand Opera company, rose from her rose-strewn couch and sang the aria from "Samson and Delilah."

One society leader remarked that the jewels alone in the parade cost \$10,000,000, and besides the great glare of diamonds there were vast quantities of rubies, emeralds, sapphires and pearls. Women wore rings upon every finger as well as the thumb, and one or two had huge rubies or emeralds on the backs of their hands.

They wore anklets of gem-studded gold, and almost every waist, whether large or slender, was girdled with precious stones.

REAL CHARITY.

Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity VAUNTETH NOT ITSELF, IS NOT PUFFED UP, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh not evil, rejoiceth in iniquity, is in reality, in the truth, beareth all things, believeth in all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.—I. Corinthians, xiii:4-7.

Mother and Baby and Doctor.

Helen MacMurphy.

What the Baby Knows

[Copyright.]
Did you ever see anything more beautiful than a baby's hand? That is the beginning of it, that rose-tinted, soft, perfectly formed, pretty, tiny, thing. It is to be the fist of a laborer, or the hand of a coal-heaver, or the hard white hand of a fighting man, or the delicate jeweled fingers of my lady, or the surgeon's hand or the merchant's hand, or the hand of a nurse, or best of all, the blessed hand of a mother or a father—but now it is the tiny perfect hand of the new baby.

Nature gives us all a hand like that to begin with—perfect in form and beauty and we make of it what we will. But there is skill in the baby's hand. It knows how to grasp. Present to it only something to make a fool of myself and tell her she'd look far better without all that war-paint and peroxide. Think of the sleep she must lose, and her appearance deceives no one.

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trying to figure out, was how early she must get up each morning in order to "doll" herself up. So, it gets on the nerves, seeing her like that every morning, and some day I'm bound to make a fool of myself and tell her she'd look far better without all that war-paint and peroxide. Think of the sleep she must lose, and her appearance deceives no one.

Before we could do more than look our astonishment at this outbreak, the Thoughtful Man had grabbed his hat and ran for the car corner, doubtless seeking more problems to present to our bewildered minds. Tell and I had a hearty laugh after his abrupt departure, but the question: "How long does it take her?" still remains unanswered.

The Thoughtful Man had sat silent for ten minutes by the clock, and we knew from the particular pucker on his brow that he was endeavoring to solve some problem almost too deep for the masculine mind. Presently he turned to Tess and I (we had been waiting for him to appeal to us), with the question: "Tell me, please, how early do you girls have to get up in the morning in order to be at the office on time?" Tess and I regarded each other and him in amazement.

"It all depends," answered Tess. "Sometimes we wash the dishes, or dust the parlor, and in that case, of course, we have to rise earlier. 'Nomad' has even been known to make the breakfast at times."

The Thoughtful Man looked more thoughtful than ever. "But that is hardly the point. I meant how long does it take you to dress?"

"Oh," we replied, still in the dark as to where this catchism tended. "Sometimes half an hour, sometimes less; sometimes an hour, if our hair won't go up right, and Tess loses a shoe-ace."

"I knew it," said the Thoughtful Man. "I knew that I couldn't get a sensible answer out of you."

"Tell us why you wanted to know, and we'll promise to be as sensible as Prudence Prue," retorted Tess.

"Well, I will. There is a little woman rides to town on the same car as I do every morning at eight. Her complexion is a marvel in the cosmetic line, and her hair would do credit to a Fifth Avenue hairdresser. From her conversation with her chum, I should judge that she works either behind a counter, or in a sewing-room. What I was

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

Meaning of Names.
Dear Miss Grey—You were kind in answering my question, so I am coming to you again. Could you tell me the meaning of the name Lulu and also Phyllis, if it is not too much trouble for you? Thanking you in advance,
LULU.

Placing of Cutlery.
Dear Miss Grey—Would you mind telling me the proper way knives, forks and spoons should be placed at each place, also what form should carving rests be used on the table? MRS. P.

Sewing Circle Name.
Dear Miss Grey—I, as I am interested in your column, I would like to ask what would be a good name for a ladies' sewing circle, there being six in the club?

What kind of refreshments should be served?
Thanking you in advance, M. W. F.

He'll Grow Out of It.
Dear Miss Grey: I would you kindly advise me through your paper if that recipe that I saw in Thursday's paper is dangerous or injurious to the health? Here it is: Dissolve 4 ounces of parrot in 1½ pints of hot water; when cold, strain, and take a tablespoon of the liquid before each meal. I am very stout and seem to be getting more so all the time. Answer through your column.

When putting in filling of any kind, remember to toss it in lightly with a fork; don't pack it in tightly. If you do, your filling will be heavy and too solid.

Vienna coffee is made by mixing one cupful of mixed cream to one and one-half cupfuls of boiling milk and pouring this into one quart or more of strained coffee.

Water bottles and decanters can be cleaned with salt and vinegar. Put a dessertspoonful of rough salt into a decanter and moisten it with vinegar; then shake the decanter until the stains are removed.

A very attractive way to serve scrambled eggs is to put the eggs in a deep dish and cover with bacon, which has been cut very thin and cook rather crisp.

When the top of the talcum powder can is tightly closed. Take as few bottles as are needed, and see that the necessary ones are well wrapped in soiled clothes like kimono, or some other soft material. Wrap shoes individually in soiled clothes or newspapers. This saves space.

If there are framed pictures place them in the folds of a comfort or between pillows. If these are not available skirts may be used. Place books flatly on the bottom of the trunk.

Collars may be folded together in paper if a collar bag is not owned. Clean handkerchiefs should be placed between laundered clothes if a handkerchief box is not in the belongings.

Posters or other papers to be preserved in smooth condition may be laid on the bottom of the trunk.

The chafing dish may be made to hold trinkets, or if the lid is not to be used on may afford space for a package.

If the tray is heavily packed, be sure that it is well supported.

Removal Sale

Clearance of All Winter Goods

THE remarkable three weeks' selling this winter clearance sale has seen, is showing its effects on our stocks. If you wish to take advantage of the remarkable savings offered in this Removal Sale, you should come at once, before the best lines are all picked over.

REMOVAL SALE PRICES ON

Beaver Cloakings, Bearcloths, Sealettes, Caraculs

56-INCH BEAVER CLOAKING, in green and brown, splendid quality. Regular \$1.75; half price, yard \$1.35
50-INCH WHITE BEARCLOTH, tiny curl effect. Regular \$2.50, for yard \$2.00
50-INCH FAWN BEARCLOTH—A scrutable cloth for children's coats. Regular \$2.25. Sale price, yard \$1.75
50-INCH BLACK CARACUL—A very fine quality. Regular \$3.50 sale price, yd. \$3
50-INCH SEALLETTE, in very dark seal brown, regular \$6.00. Sale price, per yard \$5.00

Radium Silks

4 pieces, 42 inches wide, rich iridescent effect. One of the very latest evening wear materials. Regular \$2.00, for, yard. \$1.25

Lunette Silks

6 colorings, including black, suitable for evening or street wear. A fine twill. A silk and wool material. Regular price \$1.50, clearing at, yard \$1.00

121-2c Cambric 10c Yard

600 yards of a very fine White Cambric Cotton. Regular 12½c value. A favorite quality for ladies' underwear. Special Thursday morning, yard 10c

Final Clearance of Ladies' Suits, \$10.50

This collection on sale this week includes some of the smartest Suits of this season's production. All are perfectly tailored and designed. Made of chevots and all-wool serges. Coat is semi-fitting and lined with silk; plain tailored skirts, with panel backs and high waist lines. In the lot are three pretty Tweed Suits. The balance are in black and navy shades. Sizes are from 36 to 40. Worth regularly \$16.50 to \$22.00. Removal Sale price \$10.50

Flannel Lined Sateen Petticoats 98c Each

Another shipment just received of those warm flannel-lined Petticoats, made of good quality sateen with bright finish. Deep flounce and small tucking. All sizes at. 98c

White Tailored Waists \$1

Ladies' Pretty Tailored Waists of good quality linen cloth, French collar and cuffs and neat pocket, buttoned in front. Sizes 34 to 42. Excellent value for \$1.00

White Lawn 18c Yard

A special purchase of a job line of regular 25c White India Linen Lawns, very fine and firm weaves, to clear at, yard 18c

GRAY'S

150 DUNDAS STREET.

Drygoods, Millinery and
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Garments.

GRAY'S

TELEPHONE 1182.

COMMENT

By "The Nomad."

And now we—and incidentally all the rest of the world who are interested in what has become an almost universal problem, the enfranchisement of women—sit with bated breath and await the next move of Mrs. Pankhurst and her colleagues. Just what tactics the defeated militants in England will adopt is, as yet, a matter of surmise, but the popular opinion seems to be that the worst is yet to come, and that further destruction to property and public peace in general, to say nothing of the cabinet ministers in particular, is about to follow.

And no doubt, with the renewal of militant methods, a storm of protest and caustic criticism will again sweep across two continents. To some extent it will probably be deserved, yet before we are too harsh in our judgment of our sisters across the water, let us stop to consider the humiliation which Mrs. Pankhurst and the other leaders in militant ranks in England have been subjected to for many years. To come so near to success, only to again be frustrated, must be maddening. And while one cannot approve of all the means used, yet one does not hesitate to admire the spirit, the courage, and the tenacity of purpose that characterizes the majority of the suffragettes. "All is fair in love and war," we are often reminded, and the pages of history are not exactly free from some what discreditable victories of a number of our most revered "heroes." Why, then, should we expect "a woman's war" to be waged differently?

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MISS HAZEL TANNER.

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KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT

GUM AND THE GIRL.
Oh me, oh me! Is it not a deplorable sight to see a nice girl—or what should be a nice girl—chewing gum? In a man—except in privacy—it is an unpleasant habit, especially in business hours. Even the very cows retire to the fields when they chew the cud! But in a nice girl she did not allow herself to revert to the order of the ruminants. I made a call the other day and found the daughter of the house—aged about eighteen years—in the drawing-room. She was beautifully dressed and looked very pretty. But she was actually chewing gum! At first I thought she was finishing a piece of candy, but alas for my hopes! I think she saw that I was considering her action, for she slipped the gum out of her mouth, walked across the room and deposited it upon the back of the piano! She had stuck it there rather than throw it away! And she would probably unstick the horrible thing and begin it all over again after I left! How do girls ever begin this odious habit? And what sort of mothers allow their daughters to acquire it? What satisfaction does one get from turning over



its two tiny hands. And that muscular power is the beginning of all the skill of the human hand. Our arboreal ancestors have bequeathed to the baby some legacy of prehensile power.

The baby certainly knows a thing or two. How wise the baby looks if you will only consider his facial aspect as carefully as he considers yours, especially if you are wearing glasses!

HAND HINTS.
Never expose your hands to extremes of temperature. Neither very cold nor very hot water is good for them. Use warm water—if possible soft water.

Rubber gloves afford great protection if you do housework, especially in winter, but it is as well to wear them too long at a time, as they are apt to draw the hands.

If the hands become chapped and red rub them with a good cold cream at night, after washing them thoroughly, and then draw on loose white gloves.

We always feel a risk when cleaning fruit, wine or grease stains from very dainty materials. Either will remove almost any stain without doing the slightest injury.

Short-Stop Grip Tablets

This cold, stormy weather brings with it a great demand for cold and grip remedies. We have many different preparations for relieving these troublesome ailments, but not one that can compare with
NYAL'S LAXACOLD
for bringing about a prompt and complete cure. If you've not tried them, better have a box tonight.
Twenty-five Cents.

P. PERCIVAL, 344 Richmond Street, Phone 1261. L. LISTER, Wortley Road, Car. Craig, Phone 1920. O. OMOND, 468 Dundas St., Phone 1429.

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

when he wants to, but he likes them, CONSTANT READER.
Ans.—1. The formula you refer to is a patent preparation and I know nothing whatever of its qualities. It is wisest, however, to be cautious about using such remedies. Why not consult your physician or druggist about its worth?

Have you tried drinking a glass of lemon water, which the juice of half a lemon has been dissolved in each morning, before breakfast? This is said to be excellent for preventing the increase in weight. Some women also take it at night before retiring. Then there is perhaps nothing more beneficial than learning to take brisk exercises and walks every day of your life. Learn to move quickly, sleep less and eat less. These all help wonderfully in the reducing of flesh. 2. Don't you think every boy goes through somewhat similar experiences as those you describe? Recall the Johns and the Peters you used to know. Didn't they seem to be all hands and feet and awkwardness? Yet how they expanded within a year or two into pleasant, self-reliant chaps, without a trace of nervousness or bashfulness. I haven't the least doubt in the world but that your lad will suddenly "come out of his shell" as it were, and develop into an amazingly talkative fellow.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

An active year awaits you with great advantages in experience, but with little pecuniary success. If you are employed it will take much cleverness and attention on your part, to satisfy your employer and yourself.

Those born today will have original ideas and should be encouraged to work these out, for their signs confer inventive genius. Some important discovery may be the result of their work. Their danger will be from too great specialization, and plenty of active recreation, with cheerful companions, is therefore necessary.

Stop Experimenting

with "so-called" hair destroyers. The time wasted only serves to make the undesirable hairs take firmer root.

The Guaranteed Liquid Hair Destroyer is the only preparation that immediately and without the slightest injury to the most delicate skin, will remove

Superfluous Hair

It acts instantly wherever applied. You will find it not offensive, a requisite others dare not claim for their preparations. Take no malodorous or worthless substitutes. Insist upon EL-RADO.

Price \$1.00 at all leading Drug and Dept. Stores. If your dealer does not carry EL-RADO, write to us, enclosing \$1.00 and we will send you a bottle, securely packed in plain wrapper. Booklet of valuable information free on request.

PILGRIM MFG. COMPANY
37 East 28th St. New York

FRY'S COCOA

It's Flavor Is Delicious. Buy It.

PACKING POINTERS

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