

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

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The farther you get on July 4 from the larger cities, the more unrestricted the use of dangerous explosives became.

The small boy who finds all his eyes, ears and fingers intact, views in alarm the spread of the safe and sane July 4 movement.

Freight rate on lemons is ordered reduced. This will cut the cost of one necessary of life during the congressional campaign.

Knowing that the house fly lives but ten days, the boarding house keeper feels it is needless to put in screens for so short a period.

July 4 must have marked the advent of a higher civilization to Nevada, as a day when the fighters were at least governed by the referees.

The government now has a surplus of \$9,000,000. How fortunate no one told the congressmen about it before they got away from Washington.

Mr. Taft is studying national economy, although to a congressman mention of such a subject is as ill mannered as profanity before ladies.

Mayor Gaynor of New York vetoes a tag day proposal. He believes hold-ups should be limited to the wild west, Pullman cars, and summer hotels.

The Zionists are in convention at Pittsburg this week, but a visitor to New York at any old time must regard it as a perpetual Zionist meeting.

The Reno divorce colony turned out in great shape to see the fight. It may be quite useful in their business on the next round of the matrimonial mill.

Now we shall see if Teddy will get the pelts of those New York legislators to place in the Smithsonian institution along with the rest of his trophies.

Joseph Thomas, inventor of the hoop skirt, has just died. As a fifty years' resident of Hoboken, his punishment seems to have fitted the crime.

Colonel Roosevelt now uses an automobile to avoid newspaper men. The reporters, however, can do their interviews quite well without leaving the railroad station.

Cotton mills employing 100,000 people have shut down. Owing to the growing scantiness of bathing suits and peek-a-boo waists, they naturally would have less to do.

The city of Paris will honor King Edward by changing the name of one of the best thoroughfares in the city—the Rue Royale—and rebaptizing it in his majesty's name.

The move for a "Father's day" probably means pulling father's leg for an excursion for the whole family.

Now that auto tires are up 20 percent July 1, the advance in cost of living is getting beyond the speed limit.

The rest of the columns of the Outlook will be like the church social news when a presidential election is being reported.

Mr. Taft would not expect to dodge politics during vacation could he but see the host of office-seekers about to bivouac at Beverly.

The Zeppelin airship is wrecked. This getting up so high that a big tree looks just like a feather duster does not appeal to us.

Crops are being more considered than the tariff in the booking of new business for the fall trade.

Concrete is being laid on some of the Panama canal locks at the rate of 4,000 cubic yards a day.

Mr. Hamilton, the aviator, says it is as easy to fly by night as by day. It has always been considered easier.

The first bulletin coming out of the census bureau gives Texas a great boon for rapid increase in population.

Frances Hodgson Burnett says, "There's nothing so strong as rage, except that which makes you hold it in—that's stronger."

Columbus, O., is searching for a slogan. Several cities have more or less damaged slogans which might be purchased at a bargain.

The Greek colony which located at Alberta, Canada, have decided that the climate is too strenuous and are planning to remove to Texas.

It is confidently predicted that the scientific farming will double the production of the United States in the next ten years.

The deposed shah of Persia has taken up the study of medicine. Another proof that it is never too late to make one's self useful.

Senator Culberson of Texas gets re-elected after spending only \$27. In other states its costs about \$27,000 for the people to kick out a man they don't want.

Insurgents and regulars alike come away from Roosevelt with an exhibition smile nailed on. The reporters seem to expect they will be hanging to the seat of their trousers.

J. P. Morgan gets the degree of doctor of laws out of Harvard, but many of our trust presidents have proved themselves master of laws in their tussles with the courts.

Medical scientists claim that a man who observes the laws of health should live 120 years. This would give Bryan a chance in several more campaigns.

The woman lawyer who exhausted every other resource at her command in a trial ended up by crying. That is an argument no male attorney has ever been able to answer.

Colonel Roosevelt spent his last day in Europe chasing song birds. The only thing in that line popular over here is the kind you buy a \$5 orchestra seat to hear.

An American woman is found cut up in a trunk at Lake Como, Italy. They are learning New York methods of improving the manners of people who get themselves disliked.

Insanity has increased 100 percent in the last fifty years, said a Boston authority, and at the present rate of increase we shall all be insane 265 years hence. Cheerful prospect!

Nicaragua wants us to intervene. Having lost their only asset, a possible site for the isthmian canal, they naturally want to get some one to do the job of governing them for nothing.

The passengers on the Zeppelin airship were able to climb down through the trees, which is much better than being seasick on a liner, with only the sea weed on which to get to terra firma.

So far as we have been able to learn the British unicorn, which divides the honors with the lion on the British shield, is the only animal which Teddy Roosevelt failed to bring home a specimen of.

One of the largest "melons" ever sliced for the delectation of stockholders will be cut by the Singer Manufacturing company, which divided \$30,000,000 dividends among its stockholders today.

It will undoubtedly be the work of the airship to bring the nations of the world into closer touch and in time to make war ridiculous. When the world takes to airships, then, willy-nilly, peace is enacted.

It has been kindly suggested that in consideration of the millions which Mayor Gaynor is saving New York City he ought to have his salary raised or be given a Saturday half holiday the year around.

A Zeppelin balloon passenger line is one of the prospects in the east in the near future. The organization of a company to run them is now being attempted. Even a balloon line will not float its own stock.

The Danes paid America a delicate compliment when they said they believed Dr. Cook's story because he was an American. It is to be greatly regretted that their confidence was found to be misplaced.

Fifty-five thousand teachers in Boston this week, once known as the great center for books and icebergs, now principally noted as always having a ball team at the foot of one of the big leagues.

The great advance in railroad regulation is due to the republican policy of a strong government at Washington. The democrats want to fritter away all power by dividing it all up among the states.

The agricultural speeders of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri seem to have lost all interest in bank dividends, for 427 banks in those states say \$15,000,000 has been spent for automobiles in their neighborhood.

Colonel Roosevelt was to retire from the political game, but after a few days self repression on the bleachers, here we have him down on the side lines coaching Hughes to bat the cover off the direct nominations ball.

The Texans welcome joyfully the new steamship passenger line from Galveston to European ports which enables the people of the lone star state to go abroad without taking a long railway journey, before taking

ship passage.

Governor Proctor's birthday gift to his son of one of the Green mountains would be an acceptable gift to almost anyone in the good old summer time, yet it was rather an unusual gift. Are mountains likely to become popular as holiday gifts?

There is little doubt but that the adjournment of congress will have decidedly beneficial effect on business conditions. It will remove that element of uncertainty as to what legislation may be enacted which always exists while congress is in session.

Switzerland is expecting a larger and hungrier horde of Americans to invade her borders this summer than ever before and is putting up prices for board and lodging until they compare favorably with the height of the mountains with which the hotels are surrounded.

How much better is the new Russo-Japanese pact, comprising a full adjustment of all the points of difference between the two nations signed with a pen in black and white than that settlement with swords a few years back which cost so many lives. Surely "the pen is mightier than the sword."

The administration of the imperial chancellor, Bethmann-Hollweg, is not proving successful. The able colonial secretary, Herr Dernberg, has resigned and other changes are anticipated. As a servant of a chancellor like Prince von Bulow he was very valuable, but as chief of a ministry he has failed in about every particular.

William James Sidis, the youthful Harvard prodigy, has evolved a new idea of motor power for an airship by which he calculates that it will be possible to make a trip to the planet Venus in twenty minutes. Such mathematical calculations as these may show a remarkable mind, but most of us would not care to accompany the boy on his first visit to our sister planet.

Mayor Gaynor of New York City has issued an order that will insure a sane Fourth of July in that city. His order positively prohibits the sale of dangerous explosives in that city, which is vehemently protested against by 1,500 manufacturers and jobbers who declare the enforcement of the order will ruin their business. Better do that than sacrifice a number of lives and maim and disfigure possible hundreds of others simply to dispose of articles that carry with them sorrow, suffering and death.

For the second time in its history an American girl will divide honors in ruling India. King George's cabinet has decided to appoint Honorable Lewis Harcourt as viceroy of India to succeed Lord Minto. Mr. Harcourt's wife was Miss Mary Burns, a daughter of the late W. H. Burns of New York. If Mrs. Harcourt is as popular in this honored position as her predecessor, Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago, who became Lady Curzon, she will be able to do much for the people of India.

Lady Constance Lytton of London, in the disguise of a charwoman smashed a number of windows "in the interest of the woman's suffrage movement" and was sent to jail. She had assumed the name of Jane Walton, but soon tiring of her imprisonment, she disclosed her identity and was promptly released. This shows how justice is meted out in England—how there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. As plain Jane Walton this woman was a criminal, as Lady Lytton she was innocent.

President Taft's public utterances are nearly always worthy of the high office which he fills. He has wide and unusual experience in two hemispheres, added to his early legal education. When a man of such accumulated wisdom points out as he did recently to the young men of America the "ignoble side of easy profit" and bids them to be men of high courage, of accurate judgment, of a love of the truth and real patriotism, he gives advice so good that if we do not take it will argue mere than indifference.

California, or at least large sections of that great commonwealth, has changed its attitude completely with regard to the Japanese laborer. The state labor commissioner declares the desperate need of laborers in the field, orchard and vineyard industries and has invited the erstwhile despised Japs to "come over to Macedonia and help us." It is probable that San Francisco which was always the seat of the anti-Japanese sentiment is as strongly opposed to the Mongolian invasion as ever. But the rest of the state is feeling the lack of help to harvest their crops so keenly that it is not only willing, but eager to welcome the little brown men.

St. Louis is also roused to the need for commanding a safe Fourth of July and a public meeting was recently held to inaugurate some plan for a sensible celebration. Archbishop John J. Glennon was one of the speakers. "I don't see any patriotism in noise,"

declared the bishop. "I don't see any heroism in the man carried with his wounds into the hospital after a glorious Fourth, nor in the explosion of a toy cannon when the boy explodes with the cannon. All this is noise—simply noise and nothing more. And the reason—can you think of any other than recrudescence of type?" The head of the police board promised the co-operation of his department, and many important local organizations were represented in the movement.

Canada is not making as much of a stir about conservation of natural resources as the United States does, but is doing a great deal more. There are now twenty-six forest reserves in the Canadian northwest with a combined area of more than eleven million acres. The policy of the government calls for annual increases of this area as surveys are pushed into the wilderness. Homesteaders are allowed to cut enough lumber in neighboring reserves to erect their homes and buildings. But foresters see that the lumber is properly cut without waste or injury to young trees. Clifton Sifton is the dominion forester and a most wise and efficient official. The immigration bureau which have carried on such a remarkable campaign of publicity and have lured a million settlers to the lands of the Canadian northwest were organized and conducted by him. The United States could use a few more such officers as Forester Sifton, who keep out of politics and attend to business to good advantage.

W. H. BUTTERFIELD. Friends of W. H. Butterfield of Norfolk, who returned yesterday from southern California where he had spent the winter, will be pleased to know that his health is very greatly improved and he is feeling better than for some time. He withstood the effects of the journey across the continent with remarkable vigor.

TAFT SAVES US MONEY. President Taft has not only achieved great legislation. He has run a wonderfully successful administration from a business standpoint. In saving sixty-eight million dollars in the ordinary run of the year's business, and in cutting down our deficit ninety-three million dollars, Taft has done service that the nation doesn't give him full credit for. It's a most remarkable record.

TAFT AND ROOSEVELT. All the silly talk of those enemies of the Taft administration, to the effect that a coolness had developed between the president and Colonel Roosevelt, was knocked into a cocked hat when the colonel and the president threw their arms around one another Thursday afternoon at Beverly and enjoyed a two hours' visit such as only two warm-hearted men who love each other, can enjoy.

There was no concealing the fact that the two big men were the best friends in the world. They were like two big brothers who hadn't seen one another for more than a year.

They always have been friends and they're better friends than ever.

It had often been said before, but some of those who have done their best to toss mud at the Taft administration, had seen fit not to believe it, that Roosevelt would be delighted with Taft's work during his first year in the white house. No reasonable American could be anything but well pleased with the great strides in constructive legislation that the administration has made.

Roosevelt knows, and the country will agree before Taft's first term is ended, that no president has done greater work in so short a time than President Taft. Why shouldn't Roosevelt slap his old friend Bill on the shoulder?

AROUND TOWN.

Be sure it's a sane one.

It's Jack, the giant killer.

No, he couldn't come back.

Has anybody here seen rain?

Now for those Christmas presents.

Now the "I told you so" man can shine.

Did you bet against the golden smile?

It's the same old feeling on the morning after.

Are you betting on the boiler-maker or the big cinder?

Keep your eye on The News for the fight dope while it's fresh.

Northeastern Nebraska has had more than its quota of murder stories this week.

If you want it round by round, be a guest of The News at the Auditorium Monday afternoon.

Here come two holidays in a bunch. But be sure you're sober enough to go to work Tuesday morning.

Limping around on crutches for three weeks in the middle of the summer isn't what it's cracked up to be.

Wouldn't some generous soul make a

sacrifice hit by leaving the baby buggy out over night? That'll bring rain.

Nobody cares particularly what you say you said about the fight before it happened. Nobody will believe that that's what you said, anyhow, unless you really had money up on it.

"Please let me have a good loud alarm clock," said a customer in a local jewelry store a few days ago. "I want a loud one so the woman can hear it. You see she goes out and does washing."

"Jack London, Reno, Nev., July 5.—Please rush 1,000 words on the kind of breakfast food Mistah Johnson eats. Also, does he shave himself? What kind of shoes does he wear? Etc. Sport Editor."

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

If there is a hole in the floor of a store, every man who comes in will spit in it.

If any suffragette was ever loved by a man it was before she joined the movement.

To a boy a steamboat whistle is as attractive as the rich rumble of a circus wagon.

It is as foolish to throw away your health as it is to throw away your money. In fact, it's worse.

Many a man who won't eat a Dutch lunch during the day, at regular meal time, will eat it at midnight.

There is little in the newspapers lately, except advertising for cheap skates who are running for office.

We never cared for gold fish, either. And we once gave away the best canary bird singer ever heard in Atchison.

Lysander John Appleton has never had a chance to amount to much; so much of his time has been given to encouraging others.

Having seen Halley's comet, we are inclined to doubt the statements that it once worried Europe as much as the coming of the Turks.

When a man tells you what people are saying about you, tell him what people say about him; that will quickly lay his mind off your troubles.

When a friend calls on you, and grumbles and growls what he really desires is that you whip his enemies while he looks on from a safe distance.

Any perfume that smells like a tuberoses should be used only by women wearing crepe, so that people can see what is coming and get out of the way.

It must be nice to be a bull dog; a bull dog is let alone so much. People are not particularly kind to a bull dog, but it isn't kindness a man longs for; it's being let alone.

To the girl in love from Sunday evening to Sunday evening is a long dreary time, but to the girl reading a continued story in a magazine the time between installments is years longer.

They tell of an Atchison girl who wears her dresses shorter and shorter as she grows older. As she has reached 27, and is still growing older, there is cause for real alarm.

We are not disposed to fuss, as a rule, particularly with farmers, since farmers are the bulwark of our nation, but we are compelled to say that Jim Morrow needs a new buggy horse.

When a man is crippled, and needs crutches for a few days, he never buys a pair; he borrows from a neighbor who has needed a pair, and recovered. John O'Neill has returned his.

Americans love twaddle more than any other people. A leader can excite the French by appealing to their cupidity; by promising them the privilege of gutting the stores, and getting groceries and clothes for nothing, but the French are not easily fooled with twaddle. An American, however, loves twaddle; a leader can make him cry any time with twaddle, and, while he is blind with tears, and can't see, rob him.

When a man is cross there isn't anything in the world more aggravating than a house with all the connecting doors down, or one that has doors that close noiselessly. A man likes to slam a door. He gets more good out of slamming a door, in his opinion, than any one could get out of religion. It is his protest against everything in the world that is wrong, and it means that he isn't much older than the child that beats its head on the floor.

Every time there is a marriage the pastor, at a certain place in the ceremony, says: "If anyone knows good reason why this marriage should not take place, let him now speak up." We have always doubted that anyone ever spoke up at this particular place, and demanded that the ceremony stop, but it seems we were mistaken. At Coolidge, last Wednesday, two young people were being married, and, when the preacher invited anyone to speak up if he knew why the marriage should not proceed, a man stepped up, and said: "I hold the proxy of Miss Sara Milligan, to whom this young man was formerly engaged, and I am authorized to make a fuss." But the preacher decided a fuss couldn't be made by proxy, and the ceremony proceeded.

Home Course In Domestic Science

IX.—Attractive Table Arrangements.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON, In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College.

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NEXT in importance to the proper cooking of food is the way it is served and the order in which the table is laid. The attractive appearance of well cooked food appeals strongly to the appetite and prepares the digestive organs for their work. Probably every person has experienced the feeling of being suddenly hungry when some especially attractive viand has been displayed before him. Equally true is it that almost every one has known hunger to vanish at sight of a table laid with soiled linen and china and food carelessly arranged on serving dishes. The homely hash has not a musical name and generally calls up memories of unenjoyable meals, yet I have known a platter of it to win as sincere approval as has ever been bestowed on a porterhouse steak. True, the hash was served piping hot on a pretty platter. It was well browned, flanked perhaps with poached eggs and garnished with sprigs of parsley. Its flavor, too, was just as pleasing and tempting as its appearance. It may take a moment or two longer to garnish the dish of meat or vegetables, but it certainly pays for the trouble. Rather than neglect it I would suggest omitting one or two dishes from the menu. Referring to menus brings to mind the fact that in some homes, those in the country especially, there is a tendency to serve too many foods of the same kind at the same meal.

For instance, I have many times seen three kinds of cooked fruit, three or four kinds of vegetables and at least two kinds of pickles or desserts served at an ordinary dinner. This means unnecessary work, unnecessary expense and so much time spent in preparation that very likely there was none left for dainty serving. A knowledge of foods and food values should teach the housekeeper that one food of each of the above mentioned kinds is sufficient at one time for any family.

In many homes, too, it is the custom to put all the food on the table at once and have the various dishes passed.



SIMPLE BREAKFAST TABLE.

ed from one person to the next without any attempt at serving. While I am at all times an advocate of simplicity, I do like to see the head of the house presiding at table, carving and serving the meat at least and his wife, at her end of the table, presiding over the coffee and serving those dishes which rightfully fall to her lot. It seems much more like true hospitality when this is done than when platters and vegetable dishes follow each other in quick succession around the table, each individual helping himself. The extra minutes which serving requires is the best thing in the world for the family, because it allows more time to masticate the food and for social conversation, that best of all sauces for the digestion.

Setting the Table.

The keynote of good taste is simplicity, and nowhere is it displayed to better advantage than in laying a table for a meal, be that an everyday family affair or a formal gathering of special guests. It is not my intention to outline a set of rules for the hostess who plans to entertain on an elaborate scale. She probably will have the aid and assistance of the professional caterer. But my wish is to give a few of the important points to be observed in setting the ordinary table for the ordinary meal. And I want to preface what I shall say with the hope that all women who preside over homes or who have the training of young people in charge will see to it that no carelessness is permitted either in table manners or in the simple act of setting the table, because such things leave an indelible mark in after life. The table, which may be either round, square or oblong, as preferred, is to be first covered with a white cloth, a pad of asbestos cloth or double faced canton flannel. The first is more expensive, but is better because of its protection to the table and because it does not become moist from hot dishes and stick to the table. Over the pad is laid the linen cloth, which should extend ten inches over the edge of the table on all sides. The fold in the center of the cloth should be exactly in the center of the table.

In arranging the pieces allow at least twenty inches space at the table for each person. The china, glass and silver set for each person make what

is commonly known as a "cover." In placing the silver observe this order: Lay the silver on either side of the plate in the order in which it is to be used, beginning at the outside. Place the knives on the right side, handles about one inch from edge of table, sharp edge turned in. Lay all the forks, with the exception of the oyster fork, on the left hand side, tines up, handles on a line with the handles of the knives. The oyster fork is either placed on the right side outside the knives or slanting across the oyster plate, handle toward the right hand. The spoons are properly placed on the right side, the soup spoon outside the knives. The teaspoon at dinner is next to the plates. For breakfast it may be outside the knife if it is to be used first. It is considered more correct for a formal dinner to have the silver brought to the table with each course after the salad has been served.

The table napkin is folded in a simple square and is placed on the left side at the lower edge of the plate. If bread and butter plates are used these are placed on the left just above the napkin. The water glass is placed on the right side at the top of the knife. A pair of salt and pepper shakers is placed conveniently between each two persons, as a rule.

It is well to have some decoration on the table, even if it be nothing more than a simple potted plant or some sprays of wild flowers. A small pot of growing parsley in winter is better than no decoration. The centerpiece should be low and flat rather than high, for the latter obstructs the view of people sitting on opposite sides of the table. Dishes of celery, olives, pickles or confectionery may be on the table from the beginning of the meal and if so should be arranged near the center around the floral decoration.

If tea or coffee is to be served on the table the cups, saucers and service should be neatly arranged in front of the hostess.

Serving the Meal.

In many homes where there is only one maid to act as cook and waitress the serving must be as simple as possible. Very often, in fact, the housekeeper must herself act as both cook and waitress, and then the serving must be even more simple. But in any case try to avoid the too common habit of putting everything on the table at once and allowing each person to help himself.

When there are boys and girls in the family they should be taught to take turns in serving. In that case or when the housekeeper is alone the first course may be placed on the table before the meal is announced. If it is soup served from a tureen the hostess serves it from her end of the table, or the soup may be served in the kitchen and put at each place before the family is seated. The soup plates and tureen are removed before bringing in the next course. The meat platter is placed at the head of the table before the host, who should carve it and, putting a portion on each plate, pass it to the person sitting at his right. This person keeps it if specially requested to do so or passes it on down the table. The potatoes and other vegetables may be served by the host if the family is small or by some person sitting near him. The dinner dishes—that is, the plates on which the meat course was served—should be removed before bringing in the salad or dessert. If both are included in the menu the salad is generally served by the hostess. It is quite permissible, however, to have the salad arranged on individual plates in the kitchen and placed on the table at the beginning of dinner. Dessert should be served by the host while the hostess pours the tea or coffee. Fading sauce and cream and sugar are passed. Bread and butter are usually on the table throughout the meal and are passed as needed. Celery and olives are passed with the soup and pickles with the meat course. Jelly is often passed with chicken, and apple sauce should accompany roast pork.

In some households the business of serving at table without a maid has been brought to a perfection which is worthy of emulation. In order that it may be absolutely devoid of awkwardness it is necessary for each member of the family to be well schooled in his or her part. It is nowadays the fashion in some households to dispense with the services of a maid, at least during the simpler meals of the day.

When there is a waitress she is expected to take the plate from the host or hostess and place it before the person for whom it was served. She must place all dishes at the right side and pass those from which the person helps himself at the left. All plates and dishes are removed from the right side. In clearing the table after each course all dishes used in serving it must be removed as well as the individual plate and silver. After the salad and bread serving the dessert should be removed and the crumbs brushed up on crumb tray. Water glasses should be kept filled as required without removing them from the table.

With a little practice any meal can be served simply and correctly, and in a short time it will be found that its enjoyment has been greatly increased.

In buying china or silver remember that quality is of much more consequence than ornamentation, and in either the simpler designs and colorings are preferable. Plain white china of good quality is much more satisfying in the end than elaborate designs in pronounced colors. In nothing are artistic sense and feeling more strongly shown than in the appointments of the dining table.

Stated a Fact.

"Do you see the horizon yonder where the sky seems to meet the earth?"

"Yes, uncle."

"Boy, I have journeyed so near there that I couldn't put a sixpence between my head and the sky."

"Oh, uncle, what a whopper!"

"It's a fact, my lad. I hadn't one to put."—Pearson's Weekly.