

# Social Forms and Entertainments



**An Easter Social.**  
With Easter but a week off we begin to feel the subtle influence of the marvelous resurrection miracle, the breath of spring gives us courage, and we are all making ready to join in the joyful chorus of "He Is Risen."

'Tis the forgetfulness of Easter,  
'Tis the joyousness of Easter,  
'Tis the glory of Easter,  
That my message brings to you.

I must tell you of a novel hat sale that a young people's society could arrange. Issue invitation cards something like this:

A Spring Sell of Hats from the Riverah!  
A Rare Display of Headgear for All Sorts and Conditions of Men and Women.  
to Be Capped by An Auction Sale of Millinery.

Have everything imaginable in headgear displayed—opera hoods, mortar boards, baby bonnets, a Mexican sombrero, polo cap, Tam O'Shanter, sailor cap, fireman's helmet, sunbonnets, cooks and waitresses' caps, fool's cap, dolls' hats, soldier caps and all sorts of up-to-date and out-of-date millinery. This will make an interesting and attractive display. Have band boxes with untrimmed hats and trimmings, which the guests must trim and wear. These may be auctioned off with the others. A committee and a competent chairman will work out the details; perhaps something like a rummage sale would be profitable.

**Easter Fortunes.**  
Either children or grown-ups will enjoy this novel pastime. Have eggs colored as mentioned in the following rhymes and place in an Easter pie for a table centerpiece or in a large basket nest with ribbons attached.

Draw the egg of violet hue,  
You'll have friends both fond and true.  
Pink will bring you luck,  
A lover full of pluck.

Gladly take the egg of green,  
For good fortune may be seen.  
The egg of blue,  
Means lovers few.

Do not touch the egg of red;  
If you do you'll never wed.  
If you draw the egg of white,  
Your true love you'll see tonight.

You'll marry in another town,  
If you choose the egg of brown.

These jingles may be written with gold ink, which can be used with an ordinary pen, or the paper may be of yellow and the ink of white. Attach the cards to the ends of the ribbon, the eggs, of course, being concealed at the other end.

**Easter Party for Little Folks.**  
The invitations for this pretty party are china nest eggs on which the name and place are written with India ink or gold enamel paint. They are placed in small handled baskets, which may be purchased by the dozen for a trifling sum. Delivering these novel invitations affords much pleasure to the children.  
An egg hunt will occupy a good share of the time from three until six.

Procure the dainty eggs made at the candy-shops at this season of the year, hide them every place, then let the children hunt for them. Make egg-shaped bags of tarlatan to hold the spoils or have small baskets. Award prizes of yellow chicks, rabbits, butterflies and any of the many charming novelties provided by the stores for the joyous season.

After this eat the little folks at tables with boxes of paint, brushes and fancy pictures. Give each one an egg with the privilege of decorating it. Now for the refreshments, which are to be served at six o'clock, so the children will need no other meal when they return home. First serve "magic" eggs, made by selecting good smooth potatoes; bake until almost done, then carefully scoop out a hole large enough to hold an egg, tie the top on and replace in the oven to finish baking. These are wholesome and furnish a mystery as to how the egg got there. Pass sandwiches and cocoa, and then come the best of the feast—vanilla ice cream in the form of eggs in nests of candied orange peel strips. A green wicker basket drawn by two rabbits makes an attractive centerpiece for the table.

**Easter Luncheon.**  
The Easter season seems to bring with it an atmosphere of joyousness that makes us all exclaim:  
It is a pretty fashion to be glad;  
Joy is the grace we say to God.

So we take unusual pleasure in planning these pretty Easter week festivities. A young bride is to give a beautiful luncheon embracing all the lovely green, violet and pink shades, but the true Easter colors are yellow and white—yellow the emblem of the sun, showing the goodness of God, and white, typical of purity and all things made new. A white or yellow egg will bear the name of each guest instead of place cards. They are made by confectioners and may be ordered in any size.

Fruit is served for the first course, then duchess soup, in cups. This is made from white stock slightly thickened; rub the yolks of hard-boiled eggs through a grater and sprinkle over the top of each cup just before serving. Chicken breasts or squab, with cucumbers, diced potatoes and asparagus tips will follow. An egg salad is made from the yolks of hard-boiled eggs mixed with minced ham, replaced in the whites and served in nests of watercress. The dessert will be New York ice cream, which is yellow, frozen in a ring mold, with egg-shaped dabs of whipped cream in the center.

**Shower for an Easter Bride.**  
So often I have only space to give suggestions that are echoes that float in to me from far and near. For instance, a delightful shower to be arranged for a dear little Easter bride who loves dainty belongings and has only herself to depend upon in preparing a most modest trousseau. Eight of her girl friends are to have a thimble party, and this is what they are going to do: Make just the dearest negligees of white albatross lined with pink silk and a boudoir cap with pink roses and pink bows, all to be inclosed in a big rose paper covered bandbox and presented at the table when refreshments are served. The centerpiece is to be a big basket filled with spring flowers, and the favors are the dearest hat bon-bon boxes you can possibly imagine. The place cards are hat shaped and all done in water colors with flower trimmings.

**Variation of "Blind Man's Buff."**  
Here is a new way to play "Blindman" that may be new to some of our young readers. Form a circle and "count out" to see who shall be "it." Number each player, and the "blind man" remains in the middle trying to catch the two whose number he calls, when they must take each other's places. When he has called on three or four couples to change and has caught no one he says "one hundred," when every one must change, and the chances are there will be a victim.  
MADAME MERRI.

## VALUABLE AS HITTER AND AS BACKSTOP



Ed Sweeney, Catcher of New York Yankees.

One of the most valuable members of the Yankee squad claims Chicago as his home. When Manager Frank Chance opens the season with the New York team he will find Sweeney a valuable aid both as a hitter and as a backstop. Ed can be called a veteran player by now, having competed for several years in fast company.

## Notes of Sportdom

Chicago and vicinity has 50 golf clubs.  
Stanislaus Zbyzsko weighs 240 pounds.

The City of Mexico has baseball league playing weekly games.  
Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston is president of the Municipal Athletic association.

The Columbia university soccer eleven has Chang, a Chinaman, among its forwards.

University of Chicago basket ball players seen, afflicted with the old disease of nearly-itis.

Baltimore will bid for the National and Middle States rowing races. The latter is annually rowed on Labor day.

Brooklyn billiard players, like the baseball men, seem to have the quality of coming close, but never quite land.

Outfielder Weed of the Northwestern league has a record that would be hard to beat. He caught 612 flies in a single season.

Henry Gowdy, who caught a few games and also covered first base for a short time for the Braves, has been sold to Buffalo.

Glenn Warner denies he received \$2,500 for Thorpe's release to McGraw. Will Christy Mathewson kindly look into this?

Joe Boehling, Clark Griffith's young southpaw, says if there is anybody who is going to win a berth on the Washington team it is he.

Manager Stallings, of the Boston National club, states that there is absolutely no chance of Tyler, Perdue or Sweeney being traded by him.

They say Chief Meyers didn't know much more baseball when he joined the Giants than does Jim Thorpe today. Is that a knock or a boost?

"Constant Reader" writes to say he likes baseball players on the field, but not as authors. But even that is not as bad as having them in vaudeville.

Here's a new scheme of Manager McGraw's. On the trips of the club he will give the youngsters the lower berths and put the vets in the upper.

The oddest baseball series ever played would be a world's clash between the New Yorks, led by Chance, and the Chicago Cubs, owned by Murphy.

"Bud" Clement, former third baseman of the Philadelphia Central High School team, has signed to play with the Trenton club, of the Tri-State league.

"Congratulations on coming into a good town"—McGraw. "Thanks, Mac!"—Chance. There was no knock in this. It was a case of showing neighborliness, that's all.

Five Cubans will appear in big league uniforms in 1913. It is now up to the newspapers of that island to triple their force of correspondents in the United States.

Some gink dares to remark that the combined salaries of the three regular outfielders of the Red Sox is less than the salary said to have been demanded by Ty Cobb.

What's the betting that Mr. William Charles Kellogg, president of the University of Chicago baseball squad is not nicknamed "Kelly" by those original college kidders?

That baseball is a lucrative profession is shown from the manner in which the players are buying up good farm land. Fred Clarke is fast purchasing Montana and Kansas.

## MANY WRITERS IN BASEBALL

Another Member of Newspaper Profession Enters Ranks of National Sport as Secretary.

When William Locke bought the Philadelphia National league team he was not the first member of the newspaper profession to occupy the executive chair of a major league club. Bar Johnson, president of the American league, was a baseball writer in Cincinnati 20 years ago. Harry Pulliam was a Louisville city editor before becoming secretary of the Louisville club, and later became president of the National league. Ernest Barnard, vice-president of the Cleveland club, was a baseball writer in Columbus. President Charley Murphy, of the Chicago Cubs, once wrote baseball for a Cincinnati daily, and ex-President Horace Fogel, of the Philadelphia Nationals, was a Philadelphia baseball reporter. Herman Nickerson was sporting editor of a Boston newspaper before accepting the secretaryship of



John B. Foster.

the Boston Nationals, and John B. Foster wrote baseball in New York before becoming secretary of the New York Nationals.

Mr. Foster succeeded Mr. R. H. McCutcheon almost at the same time that Mr. H. N. Hempstead succeeded Mr. Frank Brush (his late father-in-law) as president of the Giants. They will both keep close watch on Mr. Frank Farrell and Frank Chance, who aspire to make the "Hilltop" of the New York American league more popular than the Giants.

**Reveals His Name.**  
Ted Corbett, veteran player and manager, last year with Beaumont in the Texas league, was married recently and had to tip off his real name, dropped because the scorers could not spell it. It runs something like this: Czkhapleshki. The bride was Miss Cecile Czapiewski. Mr. and Mrs. Corbett are said to be distantly related. It's a great old American game, anyway you look at it.

**Another Cuban Signed.**  
Manager Percy Wilder of the Jacksonville Sally league champions has signed another Cuban, recommended by Victor Munoz. He is Theodor Perez, an infielder. He will report with Manuel Cueto and expects to work his way up to the majors.

## REDS NOW HAVE SHOW

For First Time Cincinnati Club Picked as Winner.

Joe Tinker Will Strengthen Infield Where It Was Weakest—Good Haul Made When Beals Becker Was Secured From New York.

Cincinnati, for the first time in years, is picked to be an acute contender for the National league baseball championship. Its selection is due to its having a new and versatile manager in Joe Tinker, formerly of the Cubs. Cincinnati is said to have had a missing link in its line-up ever since Tommy Corcoran left the team in 1906. Corcoran played short and the ex-Cub is now expected to supply the missing link that has kept the Reds from winning a pennant.

It is generally conceded that with Tinker at short the Reds will be at least 50 per cent. better than last year, when they put up a remarkable fight. Baseball men in President Lynch's organization say the club would have finished better, and possibly would have won a flag, if Garry Herrmann had had an infielder of Tinker's caliber. They expect the former Cub to place the club in the thick of the battle with Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh. Their contention is that he has men who can hit the ball with any other set in the organization, who can field as well, and who have the speed. If he can obtain better than fair pitching, it is thought he will give the first division teams a lot of worry.

Tinker's infield, taken at a glance, is not the worst in the league. It was only mediocre last season, and in spite of that did remarkably well. Tinker's presence will make it one of the fastest in the league. No club in the organization, except Brooklyn, can boast of a better first baseman than Hohltzell. His true ability has not been brought out yet, but it will be with Tinker at the helm. Egan is a sterling second baseman, but was handicapped by not having an experienced shortstop to help him. Assisting Tinker at Second, Egan is expected to be a wonder.

The right side of Tinker's infield and half of the left can be compared with any of the other seven teams. Third base is a perplexing problem for the new manager. He has a competent man in Eddie Grant, but the latter has lost much of his aggressiveness and hitting strength. It is thought, however, with Tinker at short Grant will play as he did with the Phillies. Should he do so, Tinker will have a good infield. He has fair utility men in Esmond and McDonald. Tinker's duties are light when it comes to choosing men to play the outfield positions, although he did lose a good man in Mitchell. Some say the Reds will profit by the Mitchell trade. He had been with the Reds so long that he lost his enthusiasm. Marsans, the Cuban player, is an excellent man



Beals Becker.

to take his place. He is assured of playing regularly in right field, as he is a natural .300 batter, fast and showing development in his headwork.

Bescher will be in left field and today ranks as the leader of the league. That takes into consideration his fielding, batting, throwing and base running. He fell below the .300 mark last summer, which should not have happened, experts say. It is expected, though, that he will climb above this figure this season under Tinker's system of playing. Bescher also ought to be better in base running and fielding with the spirit and ginger Tinker plans to inject into the club.

A fairly good haul was made when Beals Becker was secured from New York for the waiver price. It is not likely he will play center field, as Tinker has a better man in Bates. Becker is fast, but is only a fair hitter and fielder. Bates possesses all these requisites and like Bescher is assured of a regular berth. He injured his leg last season and played in only eighty-nine games for an average of .289. Cincinnati's outfield is to be ranked with the best, critics say.

**Golding Finds His Successor.**  
George Golding, the champion heel and toe walker of the world, now living in Toronto, is of the opinion that there is a walker in Denmark who sooner or later, will succeed him as champion. His name is V. E. Gylke. He competed in the 10,000 meters walk at the Stockholm Olympic games, making a good showing. The Dane is a natural walker, with a smooth and finished style.

**DePalma Gives Up Racing.**  
Ralph DePalma, winner of the 1912 Vanderbilt cup, has retired from the racing game. DePalma has not fully recovered from the injuries he sustained in the collision with Caleb Bragg at Milwaukee, and he doubts his ability to "come back" as a driver. He will enter the automobile business in El Paso, Tex., it was said.

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## Complete Outfit That Will Give Much Delight to the Small Girl



The little outfit pictured consists of a pinafore dress, an under-slip, coat and knickers.  
The dress is made in tomato red blue serge; it is cut Magyar with quite short sleeves; the square neck and sleeves are outlined with red and dark blue galloon, the waist-band being of the same; the tucks at each side front are carried to foot of skirt, those at back to the waist-band only.  
The under-slip is of piece embroidery cut with long shoulders, the sleeves being added under a tuck.  
For the little Empire coat, white

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