

SOCIETY AND WOMAN'S PAGE

Affairs for Guest of Mrs. Goss.

Mrs. Arthur Rose of Los Angeles, Cal., arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goss until after Thanksgiving.

Among the affairs planned in honor of Mrs. Rose is a luncheon to be given Tuesday at Aquila Court restaurant, at which Mrs. C. C. Belden will be hostess, Wednesday Mrs. C. A. Goss will be hostess at a luncheon at the Brandels restaurant, at the University club Thursday Mrs. A. H. Hippie will entertain a luncheon party to honor Mrs. Rose.

For Mrs. Donahue.

Miss Dorothy Wirt gave a luncheon and bridge party Monday at the Omaha club for Mrs. Anderson Long's guest, Mrs. A. Jordan Donahue.

Tuesday Mrs. Long and her guest will be the luncheon guests of Mrs. J. A. Sattler, very informally, and on Wednesday Mrs. Walter O. Johnson will have a bridge eight o'clock at her home for Mrs. Donahue.

Pilgrims Club.

Mrs. James O. Whitney will be hostess to the Pilgrims club at her home, 3005 Harney street, Thursday, November 20, 2 p. m.

Bridge Club.

Mrs. G. F. Anderson will entertain her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Dinner-Bridge.

Mrs. C. G. Smith will be hostess to her dinner bridge club at her home Tuesday night.

Palk-Lichnovsky.

Mrs. Agnes Lichnovsky and R. E. Palk were quietly married at the St. Agnes church this morning. Father, Agnes officiating. Following a short wedding trip, they will be at home after December 1 at 642 South Eighteenth street.

A Foot Scraper.

The blade of an old shovel, upturned and set in the edge of the concrete step will make a handy foot scraper. It should lean slightly outward so that falling dirt will clear the step.

Your Problems

by *Martha Allen*

Love and Wait.

"Dear Miss Allen, I proposed to a girl some time ago without success. She is popular with men and has many suitors, none of them being as yet the lucky man. She likes to keep her friendships and thinks it's hard on her when a man wants to discontinue friendly companionship because he can't have her on the one hand and control his feeling for her on the other.

"This problem has come to me. I once made the promise to maintain the attitude of platonic friendship, but as time went on I disregarded or forgot the promise and spoke again of my feelings.

"Being in love, I made more demands on the girl's time than she is willing to grant, so she has suggested that I either stick to the first promise and keep my feelings to myself, or that we discontinue seeing one another and even stop corresponding.

"If I adopt the former suggestion it will give me the opportunity to see her occasionally, but I will often feel like a hypocrite hiding my real feelings. And not knowing but that her attitude may change, I will some day be again put to the test, and try and put it over, knowing it is up to a man to take the aggressive. In the meantime I will often be unhappy.

"If I adopt the other suggestion, I will find it hard not to see the girl, and I will be reluctant to leave her in a field of many competitors, more peace of mind and it may give her more peace of mind.

"Which course shall I follow?"

"A LOVER."

Your problem is not new, my friend. The attitude of the man who wants friendship but not love has baffled many a lover.

But the situation is by no means hopeless. In the first place, your friend has been honest with you. She didn't pretend love to lead you into an engagement that she would proceed to break when she tired of you. In other words, she's not the type of girl who is practically engaged to several men at the same time.

Also, you know she is trustworthy, because she is strong enough to say no when it might be easier to encourage you. For every woman loves devotion.

And she likes you. That is proven by her frank offer of her friendship. Her honest and womanly attitude shows her to be a girl whose love is worth trying to win.

The other course—accepting her offer of friendship and trying to treat her as a friend—also involves the risk of losing her in the long run. But you have a fair chance to make your self so respected, liked and indispensable as a friend that gradually her friendship may deepen into love.

You can't promise not to love her—that she could hardly expect. But you can—and without hypocrisy—promise to try to treat her and think of her as a friend.

This will mean a great deal of self-control on your part, but not hypocrisy. These will come a time—after months or possibly a year—when asking release from your promise, you can ask her again to be your wife.

A woman's love is not always easy to win—especially when, as in this case, she evidently intends to be very sure before committing her heart to another's care.

Make no demands on her time. Don't give way to jealousy. Prove yourself loyal and dependable. Show her as much unselfish attention and devotion as she wishes to accept.

Either way—whether you accept the friendship she offers or practically drop her acquaintance, there may be some unhappiness and moments of discouragement. Either way there's the possibility of being obliged to accept defeat in a fair and generous spirit of good sportsmanship.

But by ceasing to see or correspond with her you will leave the field, whereas accepting her friendship on the terms she imposes—as nearly as you honestly can—will keep you in the running.

Good luck to you, my friend! Love such as hers is worth striving and waiting for. Is it not, even though, like Jacob, you have to serve and wait twice seven years?

The Housewife's Idea Box



Lemon Saves Sugar.

One might think that the use of lemon would require the use of more sugar. Try adding one teaspoon of lemon to every pound of fruit when stewing it. You will find that you will require less sugar.

Lieut. West Wins Detroit Girl.

Announcements have been received in Omaha of the wedding of Lieut. Edmund Graham West, United States army, and Miss Alberta Fuller of Detroit, Mich., at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, on November 14. Lieutenant West is a native of Omaha, his father, Charles S. West, having formerly been traveling secretary to President Horace G. Burt of the Union Pacific Railroad company. He is a grandson of Mrs. Graham Park, 3125 Mason street, Omaha. After graduation from the Central High school of Washington, D. C., he entered the army in 1917 and served in France throughout the war. He is now stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Catholic Instruction League Schedules Bridge Party.

Catholic instruction league will give a card party Saturday, November 29, 2 p. m., in the clubrooms of the Catholic Daughters of America, third floor, Paxton block.

Reservations for high-five may be made with Mrs. J. J. Rossbach and for bridge with Miss Margaret McHugh.

Birth Announcements.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McIntosh announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Anne on Monday at Wise Memorial hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Cain Hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Cain will entertain Thursday for Mesdames T. W. Wood, Elmer Lende, Wesley Atkins, A. J. Elias, Will Merritt, Burt Murray, Monte Fering.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and children Kenneth and Mildred of Fremont will spend Thanksgiving day with the T. B. Campbells.

Voile Handkerchiefs for Men.

Several of the men's shops are showing white voile handkerchiefs with colored borders. The voile being very sheer and soft. The handkerchiefs take up little room and do not bulge the pockets. These are also lovely white linen handkerchiefs with heavier white stripes woven in to form the border. These will make beautiful presents.

For keeping rubber bands, stamps, clips and other desk necessities compactly in their place there is a set of small books which stand on a small wooden stand and designed as part of the desk set. The content of each book—there are four to the set—is marked on the binding with gilt lettering.

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Literature of the Spirit Is Theme of Lecture

"The Life of the Spirit and the Life of Today," by Elizabeth Underhill, English writer, was largely discussed by Mrs. Anthony French Merrill in her talk on "Books of the Spirit Today," Monday morning, Hotel Blackstone. Miss Underhill is considered an authority on mysticism.

"The book is deep, thoughtful, modern, thoroughly abreast all ideas and manners of the age," said Mrs. Merrill.

"An instinct toward higher aspirations underlies all human activity in the author's belief," the speaker continued.

"Lack of religion, of a spirituality, makes life a perfectly unsatisfying round of dizzy dissipation. Without religion, life is opaque, fleshly, sad and hopeless. The new psychology and religion are treated in the book," said Mrs. Merrill.

"It is quite a great book, and I fear few people will read it, though it is clear, simple and very rewarding."

Dr. Richard Cabot's "What Men Live By," though several years old, was praised as a book of the spirit.

"The modern stage," said Mrs. Merrill, "is a powerful medium for problems of the spirit. Men and women who are writing plays and putting them on in a masterly way, are giving us problems of the spirit, phases of the life of the spirit."

"There is no adequate understanding of literature without a knowledge of the Bible," said Mrs. Merrill.

"When the prophet comes, he will come not from the platform or the church, but from the stage," Mrs. Merrill said, quoting Dean Ince.

"We have a new pagan people today. They won't go to church or pray, but they will go to plays."

"Plays of the spirit named were 'The Swan,' in which, the speaker said, the effect of worldly ambition on the soul is portrayed.

"What Price Glory?" she declared more than a sermon against war—"It is an awful realization of the soul of man."

"R. U. R." and "Lilium" are plays of the spirit, as is "The Cherry Orchard," favored by the Moscow Art Players.

"All these plays have run to crowded houses," the speaker said, and at the same time "St. Joan" and "The Miracle."

"In 'St. Joan' Shaw rouses the race to consider things from the standpoint of reality and truth," said Mrs. Merrill.

A Wife's Confessional

Adelle Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE (Copyright, 1924.)

Why Lee Chow Reappeared After He Vanished

Even though my frantic anxiety for Junior there flashed an irresistible thrill of amusement at Katie's astonished reaction to my son's echo of his grandmother's favorite admonition. She threw up her head and stared at him for a minute, and then to my surprise—although I should not be astonished at anything my volatile little maid may think of doing—she laughed loudly and heartily.

"You not keek bucket shoost yet, my ha-bee!" she chorried. "Not vile you talk so smart shoot like Grandmudder. But"—with a sudden lowering of her brows as she turned to Lee Chow—"dot don't mean you didn't try to keel heem, und I tell you now you better keep yourself pretty small ven you by me, or I feex you got good proper, you bet your boots."

"Now, Meesees Graham"—with a swift transition to practicality—"vot you goin' gif dot ha-bee, take away dot poison dees Chink put in dose clams?"

I have heard much of the imperturbability of Orientals, and a furtive glance at Lee Chow told me that as far as his possession of the quality was concerned, nothing I had heard had been exaggerated. Not a muscle of his face had changed under her fiery denunciation, and he ignored

who had been working at top speed, had bestowed the camp-luggage, much lightened now, in the carrier on the side, and were waiting with anxious faces for us.

"Lee Chow Drive Car!"

Lee Chow was nowhere to be seen, although the replaced seat and cushions showed that he had carried out my instructions to the letter. But he had vanished into the bushes as mysteriously as he had appeared, and I wondered if my refusal to let him carry Junior had offended him after all.

I speedily forgot him, however, in the dilemma which faced me when I realized that I must transfer Junior to someone else's care while I drove the car. My first suggestion of such a course brought a piteous protest from my small son.

"Don't let me go, Mama!" he wailed. "Hold me tight."

"But ha-bee, your poor ma-ma got to drive the car," Katie stuck in with a valiant attempt to bring me aid and comfort. "Shoost let your Katie hold you, till ve get home. Den you can go by Ma-ma all times."

"No! No!" Junior's voice, usually docile, rose in hysterical scream. "I want my Mama to hold me, nobody else."

Ordinarily I should have compelled Junior to sit with Katie, but I did not know what effect weeping might have upon his undeniably feverish condition. I was at my wit's end, and was debating the possibility of holding him in one arm and trying to drive with the other hand, even though I realized the danger of a sudden nervous swoon upon his part, when Lee Chow's calm voice sounded close to me. Again he had materialized mysteriously from the bushes without my hearing his approach.

"Lee Chow drive car," he said



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