

Society Notes : Personal Gossip : Woman's Work : Household Topics

OMAHA FOLKS ARE WRITING FOR MOVIES

Habit is Growing and Many Are Trying Their Hands at Some Scenarios.

SOME HAVE 'EM PRODUCED

By MELLIFICIA—August 16. From the time when you write stories in school about the folks of "your bunch" to the time when you are grown up and everybody like to take a try once in a while at writing...

Omaha people are in the business, too; some openly, others surreptitiously, are constructing movie scenarios. "Dick" Stewart, who, with the collaboration of Miss Lynn Curtis of New York, formerly of Omaha, wrote the society play, "One Summer in Omaha," is an acknowledged author.

Breakfasts for Visitors.

Miss Louise Bailey entertained eighteen young women at breakfast at her home for Miss Helen Masten of Kansas City and Miss Ruth Purcell of Hampton, Ia. The guests were seated at small tables decorated with baskets of coveopsis and golden glow.

Miss Marian Jones gave a breakfast at her home this morning for Miss Mildred Olney of Minneapolis, who is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bragg, and for Miss Winifred Brand of Pierce, Neb., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Frahm. Those present were:

- Miss Mildred Olney of Minneapolis, Mrs. W. W. Long, Mrs. J. P. Seymour, Mrs. J. E. Bester, Mrs. W. S. Popperton, Dr. R. S. Anglin, C. G. Powell.

At Happy Hollow Club.

Mr. John W. Parrish, who has just returned from a vacation trip among the Minnesota lakes, entertained a party of his friends at a fish supper at the club last evening.

Further reservations for the luncheon tomorrow have been made by Mrs. J. A. Moore for seven guests, by Mrs. Victor White for a party of eight and by Mrs. George B. Darr for eleven guests.

The Happy Hollow women's swimming and bowling club met this morning.

At the Country Club.

For Mrs. Frederick Wing of Chicago, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Madden will entertain at dinner at the Country club this evening. Their guests will be:

- Miss Ethel C. Somers of Bound Brook, New Jersey, who has spent the last month at the home of her uncle, Mr. W. W. Long, leaves for Minneapolis Wednesday night to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Seymour, and will stop in Wisconsin and Chicago before returning to her home.

Adah Kenington Meeting. Adah Kenington, O. E. S., will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. J. Farrell, 4116 South Twenty-third street. Mrs. Jewett will assist as hostess.

Motor Picnic. A party of young people gave a sixty-mile motor party Tuesday evening. After driving half the distance a desirable spot was selected and a weiner roast was held. Those in attendance were:

- Miss Sadie Hayden entertained at a dinner-dance at the Joseph Hayden residence last evening for Miss Nan Madden of Nutley, N. J., who is the guest of Mrs. John W. Madden. Eighteen guests were present.

Mount-Minix Wedding.

Miss Kathryn Minix and Mr. Chester A. Mount of Kansas City were married on Monday at the North Presbyterian church by the Rev. M. V. Higbee. After the service Mrs. M. Minix, mother of the bride, who is visiting here from Madison, Wis., gave a dinner in their honor at the Castle hotel. The couple left today on their trip and will be at home after October 1 at 3726 Wayne avenue, Kansas City, Mo. Those present at the ceremony were:

- At the Field Club. Reservations for this evening's dinner-dance have been made by R. H. Chamberlain and by Dr. J. F. Anson for foursores.

Seymour Lake Country Club.

Mrs. John Bekins entertained at a golf luncheon today. The tables were prettily decorated with garden flowers. Two prizes were awarded in the golf contest, a set of sherry glasses and a fancy vase. The guests included:

- At the Field Club. Reservations for this evening's dinner-dance have been made by R. H. Chamberlain and by Dr. J. F. Anson for foursores.

By Beatrice Fairfax

Don't Be Mercenary.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 18 and love a young man who is very fond of me. There is a gentleman about 45, who lives near and gives me rides and candy and rides in one of his two big touring cars and owns a house with two servants and a dog. He says he loves me.

Do you think I would be happy with this elderly gentleman? In five years he will be just twice my age.

You will not be happy with any man unless you love him—and it is fairly evident that you do not love this elderly man for you did you would not be worrying over the discrepancy in your ages and offering yourself as a consolation to his wealth and the worldly things he can offer you. You can hardly be considering matrimony seriously with either of these suitors—since you will not be in a position to marry you for so long a time, and the other is so very much your senior.

Thursday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, the children will enjoy a fancy costume ball. Miss Louise Watkins

Practical, Smart, Yet Inexpensive



A WHITE voile waist, frilled with white organdy ruffles, edged with rose, blue or black, is pretty and serviceable, too. In gabled or in pique, the white skirt, with real pockets and attached belt, may be had for a very moderate sum.

NOVELTY is combined with practicality, and a reasonable price, too, in this coat of auto-silk—transparent oil silk. It is just right for sailing or motoring, or to slip on when it showers. In purple, rose, champagne, porcelain blue, dark green or Nile green.

Menus for a Week

- For Breakfast: Baked pears, Spanish omelet, baking powder biscuits, coffee. Cereal, grape marmalade, buttered toast, doughnuts, coffee. Cereal with sliced peaches, eggs on toast, coffee. Melon, cereal, waffles with maple syrup, coffee. Grapes, bacon curie, hashed brown potatoes, oatmeal muffins, coffee. Baked apples, cereal, salt codfish hash, egg muffins, coffee. Melon, cereal, savory chipped beef, spiced corn cake, coffee. For Luncheon: Baked stuffed tomatoes, emergency muffins, caraway seed cookies, cheese squares, tea. Escalloped oysters, shredded cabbage, clover leaf biscuits, sultana atika, Russian tea. Corn chowder, unweetened wafer crackers, cream cheese, crab apple jelly, tea. Cheese fondue, graham sandwiches, cinnamon toast, cocoa with whipped cream. Bradley toast, coffee jelly, nut wafers, Russian tea. Sautéed tomato slices, buttered toast, lemon party, tea. Vegetable salads, finger rolls, marshmallows, gingerbread, tea. For Dinner: Artichoke soup, Maryland chicken, mashed potatoes, succotash, dressed lettuce, grape trappes, sponge cakes, Hollandaise halibut, paprika potato cubes, stuffed onions, Joplin tomato salad, wafer crackers, raisin puff. Julienne soup, pan-broiled lamb chops, baked potatoes, Tempelton tomatoes, compote of rice. Ox joints en casserole, dinner rolls, cucumber cups, peach shortcake, whipped cream. Tomato soup, crisp crackers, salt codfish balls, cucumber salad, Boston brown bread, coffee, cream. Mock consommé, veal cutlets, brown gravy, fried potato balls, shell beans, apple pie. Roast ribs of beef, French potatoes, creamed cauliflower, tomato salad, coffee, sponge. —Ladies Home Companion.

Ginger Sherbet

Four cupsful water, one cupful sugar, one-third cupful lemon juice, quarter pound Canton ginger, half cupful orange juice. Chop ginger into very small bits and boil for fifteen minutes with sugar and water. Add fruit juices, cool and strain. Freeze in usual manner.

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TODAY'S DAINTIEST DISH 'COOKERY IS BECOME A NOBLE SCIENCE'



Weak Fish Larded

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

This method of baking fish will be found quite easy, rendering the fish very palatable. Cleanse and wash the fish in cold water, then drain it and dry thoroughly with clean cloth; put in the stuffing, sew up the opening with a trussing needle and lard the sides of the fish with lardons—of fat salt pork; trim these evenly with a pair of scissors. Larding is easily done and much improves the flavor of fish or meat. The larding needle—which can be bought for 5 cents at any hardware store—holding a lardon is pressed through the surface of the meat so as to appear ornamental; the stitches should be taken at regular intervals. Draw the fish into the shape of the letter "S" by running a cord through the tail and middle of the body—tie the cord firmly. It is better to have the fish in an upright

position in order to cook evenly. Dredge the fish with salt and pepper and lay it on slices of larding pork in a large, flat baking pan; baste frequently with the gravy that flows from the fish. Garnish with cut lemons and parsley.

Will Take Off All Excess Fat

Do you know that there is a simple, harmless effective remedy for overweight that may be used safely and secretly by any man or woman who is losing the goodness of youth? There is and it is none other than the tablet form of the now famous Marmola Prescription, known as Marmola Prescription Tablets. You can well expect a reduction of from two to four pounds a week without dieting or exercising. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at 7c for a large case, or if you prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Co., 884 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Only for a Time

By FORTUNE FREE.

Sir Andrew Clark, the famous physician, had a patient who was afflicted with a complaint that Sir Andrew informed him would only need a little time to put right.

The information did not cheer him at all. He was one of those joyous individuals who look back at all the afflictions of the past and forward to all the possible afflictions of the future. He had, he declared, been being "put right" ever since he could remember and then he understood that such an illness as he had predisposed one for a perfect host of other afflictions. If Sir Andrew Clark "pulled him through" on this occasion, was it likely he would succeed on the other future ones?

The great physician at last got angry. "I can cure you of what is the matter with you," he said, "but if you are not content with one complaint at a time, but are determined to complicate it with a dozen you haven't got, no skill will save you. Think it over and let me know tomorrow when I call what you have made up your mind to. Good day, sir."

The patient, having the state of affairs put to him as plainly as that, resolved to be content with one complaint at a time and leave the others till they actually assailed him. There is a terrible dissipation of energy in meeting imaginary troubles half way. Persons of a pessimistic disposition are ever popping off on such excursions—and the meeting does not come off after all. They feel sure then that trouble must have decided on coming by the other road. They have missed it. It's nowhere about. They must have mistaken the day. Trouble will come tomorrow.

"Concentration on the present worry is half the battle—half the victory," declared Roosevelt. "You need all your forces directed to one end. Don't let them be scattered. Mass your energy and you will win."

It is excellent advice, but we poor human creatures are apt to shirk that concentration. We don't look worries in the face because we fear the face will be too ugly for us. We can imagine that face. It is the most horrible face in the world. We shudder as we think of it. If we really looked on it we would find it nothing so for-

midable as it presents itself to our imagination.

Mark Twain knew a man who lived by laying ghosts—or, perhaps, I should say, presumed ghosts. He took to the ghost-laying line "by persuasion of his wife," declared Mark Twain.

The fact was, not being particularly happy with that lady he hit upon the idea when a house was for sale, tenanted according to popular repute by a frightful ghost to buy it as a bargain. His wife would never occupy the house, and he was prepared, in pursuit of peace and happiness, to take the house with the ghost to living anywhere else with his wife.

His boldness in facing this spectre got him a reputation. Then the story spread of how he had actually met the ghost and the apparition had been utterly worsted in the encounter. So people sought him to come and lay ghosts on their premises, and he did quite a profitable business. Having made a fortune he retired and, being no longer dependent upon ghosts for a living, he now and again spoke very contemptuously of "the whole breed" in confidence to Mark Twain.

In a time of emergency one needs "temporary expedients"—what will suffice for the occasion. "It's only for a time." I find a good number of people who want to make a permanent job of dealing with a difficulty that will necessarily, in time, remove itself. They are like a man with whom Archibald Forbes once found himself in a boat in the middle of an Irish lake. The boat was an old dilapidated craft and suddenly developed a startling hole in the bottom, through which the water poured in such fashion as extinguished all hope of their ever reaching the bank unless "something was done."

Forbes' companion thereupon proceeded to explain all that was needed to make the boat perfect. If he only had some proper wood there, a hammer, nails and everything would be right. But the boat was sinking. Forbes took off his coat and stuffed it into the hole. It was all that was needed to save them. They had time to reach the bank.

In the temporary trouble one wants to "see oneself through it." It is probably as much as one can do. Urgency forbids one striving to combat it in the most perfect and permanent fashion possible. It is hard, perhaps, to reconcile oneself to a makeshift. But it may be all that is possible at the time.

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