

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

## SOCIETY FOLKS TO GO TO THE RACES

Most of the Boxes Engaged by Those Who Still Love to See a Horse Race.

### INTEREST BEING AROUSED

By MELLIFICIA—August 17. Next week, beginning Tuesday, society will turn its attention to that noble creature, the horse. The occasion is the opening of the Great Western circuit races at the Speedway. On that day Omahans will drive out to the track in their commodious cars, there to forget them completely in the thrilling sights of a horse race. Although automobiles may have supplanted horses as a means of transportation, they have in no way surpassed them in interest.

The human, pulsing endeavor of the splendid horse which have been entered in the race will awaken the admiration of the most apathetic Omaha society, however, has never been apathetic toward horses. Many of the prominent women among us are excellent horse women. The horse shows in the Auditorium were won to call forth beauty and the chivalry of Omaha society. Miss Esther Byrne, now Mrs. William Fitzgerald; Miss Louise Peck, now Mrs. Denise Barkalow, were some of the charming and youthful performers.

Among those who have made box reservations for the races are: T. C. Byrne, G. C. Wharton, Ben Gallagher, P. W. Mikesell, W. M. Burgess, C. H. Pickens, George H. Miller, L. H. Drishaus, E. P. Peck, Everett Buckingham and M. C. Peters.

### At Carter Lake.

Thirty-five cottagers had luncheon at the club house Wednesday, the children's matinee-dance following in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. G. Jaeger entertained informally at the club for the out-of-town guests of the Arthur F. Mullens, Mrs. J. H. Maloney and Rosemary, Magdalene, Paul and Donald Maloney of Clinton; Mrs. M. J. Malone of Dubuque and Miss Mary Donnelly of Lincoln.

The guests of Miss Lillian Dickman were:

- Misses—Frances Gannon of Lincoln, Ruth Knapp, Maude Jorgenson.
- Misses—Kathryn Knapp, Evelyn East.

### At Happy Hollow Club.

Mrs. George F. Gilmore entertained twelve friends at luncheon at Happy Hollow club today. Another luncheon party was entertained by Mrs. George B. Darr, who had eleven guests.

Mrs. F. J. Jumper entertained for Miss Kathleen Carrig of New York, who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. E. Carson Abbott. Decorations were in garden flowers. Those present were:

- Misses—Frances A. Shotwell, Kathryn Abbott, Charon Burmeister, I. A. Alexander, E. Carson Abbott, Kathryn Lebari, M. H. Wilson, D. A. Baxter.
- Miss Kathleen Carrig of New York.

Mrs. J. A. Moore gave a party of seven for Mrs. H. S. Daniel.

Mrs. Victor White entertained eight guests at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Clarence Hudson of Fort Benton, Mont.

Mrs. H. Murray had a luncheon for eight guests today. Friday Mrs. A. G. Edwards will have a luncheon party of eight guests.

### Picnic for Miss Madden.

Miss Clare Helene Woodward is arranging a motor picnic to Summer Hill farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Magee, for this evening. Miss Nan Madden of Nutley, N. J., who is visiting the John Maddens, is the guest of honor, and six couples will make up the party.

A dinner at the Country club Saturday evening is one of the scheduled affairs for this popular guest.

### Interesting Guest to Come.

Mrs. Nathan Mantel is expecting as her guests the latter part of the week, Mrs. Mendel and her daughter, Miss Rosalie Mendel of Chicago, who are returning from Manitou, Colo., where they spent the summer. Miss Mendel is well known as a writer, having published many stories for children. Mrs. Mantel will entertain her guests at her cottage at Carter Lake club.

### At the Field Club.

Mrs. J. J. McAllister will entertain this evening at a dancing party at the club for Miss Jessamine Jones of Madison, Wis., who is visiting her cousins, the Misses Verna and Ruby Jones. A luncheon will be given next Monday by Miss Lillian Johnson for Miss Jones, and a dancing party is being planned for Saturday evening at the Happy Hollow club. The guests of this evening will be:

- Misses—Jessamine Jones of Madison, Wis., Lillian Johnson, Verna Jones.
- Misses—Margaret Anderson, Harold Larson, Ned Allison, Mrs. Madeline Krug.

Mr. Albert Krug will entertain at dinner this evening, the occasion being his birthday. Following dinner the party will dance at the club. Those present will be:

- Misses and Messieurs—Hull, G. O. Siford, H. M. Goulding, W. M. Oiler, P. W. Mikesell, H. F. Walker.
- Misses and Messieurs—E. C. Henry, A. Schara, G. H. Brunsing, C. S. Linn, Mrs. Madeline Krug.

Miss Ruth McDonald gave a luncheon party today for Miss Helen Masten of Kansas City and Miss Ruth Purcell of Hampton, Ia., who leave for their homes tomorrow, after a visit with Miss Florence Jenks and Miss Louise Bailey. Baskets of asters made attractive decorations. Covers were laid for nine.

### Picnic Postponed.

The picnic which was to have been given at Manawa today by Mrs. Arthur F. Muller for her guest, Mrs. J. H. Maloney of Clinton, Ia., and her children, Rosemary, Magdalene, Paul and Donald, has been postponed until Saturday.

### Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirchhoff of Green Mountain Falls, Colo., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lillian Helen, to Mr. Carl G. Eddy on Tuesday, August 15. The

young people will be at home at Colby, Kan. Mr. Eddy was formerly on the editorial staff of The Bee.

### Social Gossip.

Misses Marion Thompson of Minneapolis arrived this morning for a visit with Miss Helen Clarke. Miss Clarke will entertain at luncheon for Miss Thompson Saturday at the Country club with twenty-eight guests.

### At Manawa Boat Club.

Mrs. F. J. Despecher is entertaining a party of friends at the Council Bluffs Rowing association today.

### In and Out of the Bee Hive.

Mrs. Luther B. Hoyt left Wednesday for a long visit in Manchester-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. Louis Frank and two sons of Indianapolis, Ind., are the guests of Mr. Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank.

Mrs. John J. Dimmeen and small daughter, Dorothy May, returned Wednesday from a six weeks' stay in Hancock, Mich., and Chicago.

Miss Florence Agor and Miss Gertrude Pfeiffer left last night for several weeks' sight-seeing in the east. They will take the boat trip from Chicago to Buffalo, and also visit Toronto and the Thousand Islands.

## Be Real Kind to the Scalp

By WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D.

An important point to be watched when washing the head is that the soap shall not be too strong; that is to say, contain too much alkali, as this excess will proceed to "make soap" with the natural oil of the hair and scalp and wash it out, leaving both the scalp and hair hard and dry. This can be tested by trying it on the hands. Any soap which lathers too freely, though it may be excellent for the wash-tub or kitchen floor, should not be used upon the human skin. Also another straw is that the lighter the cake of soap feels in the hand and the more nearly it will float in water, the milder and safer for toilet use it is usually, as this means it contains plenty of fat and not too much alkali.

For the perfect ventilation of the scalp the best and most perfect instrument ever invented is the hair brush, in the proportion of one part of bristles to three of "elbow grease." This scalp-saving combination works partly by lifting and fluffing up the hair from the scalp so as to allow free circulation of air, partly by stimulating the circulation of the scalp by gently pulling at the roots of the hair, and lastly, but not least, by brushing out of the hair any dust or dirt or superfluous oil that may be in it, or any scales which the hair has lifted up from its root-sheath.

It is not best to try to reach the surface of the scalp at every stroke, nor to use too stiff a brush, because the hair and scalp form a curious self-cleaning combination, in that the hair, although apparently so glossy smooth, is really covered with tiny scales which point upward and thus carry up and out as they grow anything which may have got into the roots of the hair-bulbs or onto the surface of the scalp. So that trying to brush the scalp itself is unnecessary and may easily do more harm than good.

Use no brush stiffer, or harder, than you can comfortably use on the back of your hand for this sort of "currying," which should form nine-tenths of your brushing, although of course for simply parting or smoothing and disentangling hair, or for a brief "glow," a stiffer brush may also be used. As a general thing, wire brushes do more harm than good to the scalp.

For the exercise of the scalp, fingers were made not only before forks but before brushes, combs or massagers. Unfortunately, the habit of rubbing or scratching the head has fallen into esthetic and conventional disrepute, both on account of its uncleanliness and of the transient population of "undesirable citizens" which it is supposed to imply. But anything which gives us as much comfort and satisfaction as thorough rubbing and scratching of the head does is pretty likely to have something good in it. Fortunately, there is much in a name, and when we change the title of this uncouth and uncultured proceeding to "massage" it becomes a process of high hygienic value at once.

Thorough and vigorous massage of the scalp for ten or fifteen minutes both night and morning with those best of rollers or vibrators ever yet invented, the tips of the fingers, is of great value in keeping the scalp, and through it the hair, in healthy condition. It is best done either just before or just after retiring at night, and carried out in more staccato fashion, of "rubbing yourself awake" in the morning. Also because it is much less muscular effort, especially for women who are not in vigorous physical training, to put the hands up to the head and keep them there during the ten minutes or so of active tinger movements when lying down than when standing or sitting.

The one condition which threatens progressive and advancing loss of hair is thinning of the scalp and tightening of it down to the skull, with absorption of the fatty cushion layer underneath it. And the best known method of either preventing or checking this wasting away and shrinking down change is vigorous massage of the scalp, pushing it backward and forward and from side to side over the smooth skull surface beneath.

### A Cat Who Rings Bell

There is a cat, owned by the keeper of the Platte Fougere Lighthouse, on the Island of Guernsey, which, whenever it wishes to enter its master's dwelling, rings an electric bell. This has been made possible by the construction, near the bottom of a door, of a shelf which actuates a switch when a slight weight is placed upon it. Thus, when the cat jumps to its small ledge the circuit is closed.

## Mother and Son--Happy Couple

Drawn by Nell Brinkley.



I MADE this picture on the boardwalk at Atlantic City. It shows one of the best-known ladies of Chicago and New York City, Mrs. Mollie Netcher Neuberger, riding in one of the big chairs with her good-looking son, Townsend Netcher. Mrs. Neuberger, although she personally manages one of the biggest enterprises in the United States, and with her own business genius has beaten most of the business men at their own game, seems to find time to enjoy herself. She has two sons and one daughter. The boy shown here is the kind that the tailors would like to have to put in their advertisements, more than six feet high and several feet wide and very good looking. A fortunate mother, and a fortunate son to have such a mother.—NELL BRINKLEY.

## Various Ways of Serving Boiled Beef

- Boiled Beef a La Parisienne.** Slice an onion in a little butter and brown it in flour; add, if you like, any cold, cooked vegetable you may have; pour in the cup of bouillon, little by little, and let it boil gently for fifteen minutes to thoroughly cook the flour. Then cut the beef in thin slices and let simmer for five minutes to become thoroughly hot.
- With Horse Radish.** Grate finely a horse radish root and put in stew pan with lump of butter rubbed with flour, a dash of Tarragon vinegar, salt and pepper. Let cook fifteen minutes, add the beef and simmer until hot.
- Boiled Beef a La Indienne.** Make a sauce of a slice of onions, butter, flour and cup of bouillon and add one-half teaspoon curry powder. Cook fifteen minutes and then add beef cut in disks. Serve hot in a circle of cooked, hot rice.
- Boiled Beef With Sauer Kraut.** Fry out several thin slices of bacon; add thin slices of beef and fry lightly; add pepper and a few drops of lemon juice. Serve with sauer kraut, heated in can.
- Boiled Beef With Sauce Matelote.** Cut the cold beef in firm slices and fry it in some pure lard with some small onions. When they are turning a golden brown, dissolve a pinch of flour, add it and let boil for a few minutes; then pour over this a small glass of ordinary red wine. Next add a very little beef extract, salt and pepper and let slowly simmer for an hour. French cooks, and in fact most European chefs believe a little wine is necessary in most sauces, but the wine may be omitted.
- Cold Beef Salad.** Cut the beef in small disks and sprinkle with chopped onions, parsley and any other additions you fancy, such as chopped cooked beets, cucumber or pickles. Pour a French dressing over this and let it stand half an hour before serving.

## TODAY'S DAINTIEST DISH



### Boston Baked Beans

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

There is, perhaps, no other vegetable dish so cheap and easily cooked and at the same time so agreeable and nourishing, and is a favorite dish with many persons. Put two cups of navy beans in cold water over night, wash and rinse thoroughly, then put them into salted water, bring them to a boil and let them simmer slowly until tender; pour water away from them, stand on the stove with the lid of the saucepan partly off, to allow the beans to dry; pour boiling water over

## When the Animals Speak

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Said the learned cow to her white calf: "I do not wish you to frolic with those bristles and reds any more."

"But, mamma," protested the white calf, frisking its tail impatiently, "they are very funny."

"And they are also very vulgar and low-bred," returned the learned cow. "They do not classify with us."

"But I have heard the men in the milking-yard say that their mammas are the best milk-givers in the world," replied the calf fidgetily nuzzling her mother.

"Milk-givers, indeed!" exclaimed the cow, disdainfully tossing her long, gracefully curved, ebony-pointed horns. "Were we born into the world only to fill pails? Listen, my child, and I will tell you what I learned last evening when the master was talking with a friend in front of the stalls."

"They did not guess that I was listening, while I placidly chewed my cud, and I almost laughed when the master patted me on the forehead and said: 'If this cow knew her family tree she would be a proud animal. Her ancestry runs away back of ours, and I believe that she is a direct descendant of the Great Bos Primigenius, the only strain of the ox family blood that has survived all the vicissitudes of the world since the age of the ice.'"

"I felt a lump in my throat at that, and turned my eyes upon the master in a way which made him stop for a moment and then say, smiling, to his friend: 'Why, look at her! She seems actually to have understood what I was saying. Have we got back to the days of Scheherazade?' Then they both laughed, and the master continued his talk, still patting my head."

"But who was Bos Primigenius?" interrupted the white calf, which was getting interested.

"A very great and proud animal, my dear, which roamed the forests and feared nothing and was slave to nobody. He was the great ancestor of Uras, the long-horned and the mighty, whom the warlike Julius Caesar saw and admired in the forests of Gaul and Germany. We have his blood in our veins, and these others have it not. They are degenerate descendants of a race inferior to ours, who have allowed themselves to be trained as great milk-givers, forsooth! Look at their short, stubby horns, their shapeless figures, and their stupid, submissive faces!"

"But, mamma, who was their great ancestor, then?"

"Bos Brachycerus," replied the cow, with a contemptuous shrug. "He had little, straight horns and was, no doubt, a great coward."

"But was he as old as our ancestor?"

"Yes, I suppose he was. The master said that both the races originated before the age of ice, and lived all through it, but ours must have been the best, for it has survived until now, while the other has become extinct, leaving the mongrels to represent it, like these wonderful milk-giving slaves."

"But how did our ancestor manage to make his blood run pure so long while the other could not?"

"Native superiority, my child! We are Chillinghams, and the Chillinghams can trace their lineage straight back to the great white Bos, with the long horns. The Holsteins and the Friesians, the master said, are also nearly pure, and close relatives of ours, so you can play with their children."

"Yes, mamma, but the other day there was in the field a big, handsome, fine-looking steer with long horns, who, they said, came from Texas, and who was one of the last survivors of his family. Oh, how he could run, and how noble he looked!"

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