

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

Works Behind Counter That Sick Sales Girl Might Have Needed Rest



Naomi Towle

"Beautiful society girl works at ribbon counter. Forsakes gay social whirl and takes \$6 a week job to permit sick salesgirl to have a much-needed vacation."
 This is not a title taken from Laura Jean Libbey, neither is it the headline for a yellow movie. It is the truth.
 Miss Naomi Towle, familiarly known as "Mona," youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Towle of the Country club set and a graduate of Bradford academy last June, is behind the ribbon counter at Burgess-Naah store this week, taking the place of one of the girl clerks who could not be spared, in order that she might take a rest.
 When Miss Towle heard of the case, she immediately applied to Superintendent Redmond for permission to take her place for the week.
 Attired in a simple shirtwaist and dark skirt conforming to the rules

FURS ARE IN VOGUE AT SPEEDWAY RACES

Cool Weather Comes Just in Time to Justify Milady's Fall Wraps.

INTEREST IS QUITE KEEN

By MELLIFICIA—August 22.
 At last there is justification for the had of the summer furs. Of course everyone admitted that they were beautiful, but it did seem so ridiculous to appear in hottest July weather with the rich, warm pelts swathed about one's neck. But never were furs more beautiful or appropriate than today at the opening session of the Omaha Driving club races at the Speedway track. Omaha's beautiful women enhanced their beauty by appearing in smartest fall garments and comfortable scarfs of fur. In the afternoon sunlight, mellowed by crisp air, they enjoyed thoroughly the performance of the excellent horses assembled for the occasion.
 Society women are very modest about their interest in the races, and many do not intend to occupy with parties the boxes which Mr. Prominent Business Man has provided, but they were among the interested lookers-on at this afternoon's event, many in their autos. They will also be seen in the week progresses, for the horses are to be with us during the rest of the week. Among the prominent women who will attend during the week are Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, Mrs. T. C. Byrne, Mrs. N. B. Updike and Mrs. V. H. Yohe.
 Mrs. T. J. Donahue entertained a party at luncheon at the Fontenelle and at the races this afternoon. In her party were:
 Madames—T. J. Dwyer, W. H. Gunkel of Chicago, Misses—Julia Murphy, Stella Murphy.

At the Country Club.
 Reservations for the Wednesday evening dinner dance have been made by E. A. Wickham for sixteen and by O. C. Redick for eight guests.

Notes at Random.
 Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Knobe have returned from an eastern automobile tour of two weeks.
 Miss Margaret Butler, who has been in the east on business is now spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Wedding Announcement.
 The marriage of Miss Gertrude Blander and Mr. Harry B. Wiseman of Grand Island took place Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Olander. Rabbi H. Grodinsky officiated. The young couple will make their home in Grand Island.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levine of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, Morton Brown and Mrs. I. Berkowitz of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. I. Crane of Fullerton and Mr. Samuel Blander of Triumph, Minn.

Miss Dorothy Pettis of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Margaret Wright.
 Miss Frances Paine of Aberdeen, Wash., will arrive August 30 on her way to Miss Simon's school in

of the store, this young girl, who has adorned many a social function in the younger set this summer, is attending strictly to business now.
 After receiving her instructions she started in with a vim and was rapidly filling her salesbook with accounts of many a ribbon sale.
 "If this ribbon is mailed out immediately, do you think it will reach this out-of-town customer by morning?" she inquired of a fellow clerk.
 Miss Towle's fellow workers are delighted with the manner in which she has taken hold of the "job" and her avidity to learn. It bears out a reputation Miss Towle has among her friends for energy and ability.
 Miss Towle was expected to make her debut this winter, as her sister, Miss Marion, did last year, but this individualistic young woman decided to postpone her debut and to spend another winter studying in New York.

Boston, to spend a short time with Miss Marjorie Foote.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huff and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Brauning will motor to Colfax, Ia., for the week-end and will spend next week at the Des Moines State fair. Mr. and Mrs. Huff returned last week from a motor trip to Minneapolis and Duluth.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lawhead are the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Lawrence's sister, Mrs. C. R. Jewell, and Mr. Jewell.

Stork Special.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shrum announce the birth of a seven and one-half-pound boy. Mrs. Shrum was formerly Miss Katherine Krug.

Luncheon for Miss Williams.
 For Miss Roma Williams of Grand Island, her hostesses, Miss Mary Mitchell of Council Bluffs, entertained at luncheon at her home today. Twelve guests were seated at a table decorated in yellow and white. Those present were:
 Misses—Geraldine Johnson, Mary Stillman, Virginia Stubbs, Clara Hart, Geraldine Hess, Maude Clark, Helen Walker, Angella Shugart, Martin Turner.

On the Calendar.
 Mrs. Luther Kountze will entertain at luncheon at her home Thursday the members of the Original Cooking club who are now in town.

At the Field Club.
 Those who had parties at luncheon at the club today were Mrs. H. A. Cameron, Mrs. Stora, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Hardman, Mrs. John Hartin and Mrs. H. A. Wahl.
 Two hundred fifty retail credit men will be entertained at the club this evening.

Personal Mention.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Delamater returned this morning from Colorado.
 Miss Betty Ringwalt is spending ten days with the Harry Burkleys at Lake Okoboji.
 Miss Jessie Towne has returned after spending the summer on a farm in Richardson county.
 Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Overpack and Mr. Renfield are among the Iowa guests attending the races. They are with the William Fraziers.
 Mrs. Wayne Watman of Great Falls, Mont., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McLafferty.
 Mr. George McLafferty will go east this fall to enter the University School of Commerce in New York City.
 Mrs. M. Newman and daughter, Bertha, have returned from an extended trip through the south and west and are at the home of Mrs. A. Kalin.
 Miss Helen Kirby of Mokenca, Ill., is visiting with Isabel Shukert. The two were schoolmates at Rockford college.
 Miss Mildred Rhoades returned this morning from the Y. W. C. A. summer camp at Lake Geneva. Miss Louise Curtis and Miss Avey returned also.
 The Misses Lucile and Anne McHugh of Cheyenne, Wyo., arrived Monday morning to spend two weeks as the guests of Miss Maude Murphy of this city.
 Miss Ruth Ilgen Fritz of San Diego, Cal., left this afternoon after a short stay with Miss Grace Gibson. The party for which Miss Gibson was to have given for her guest this afternoon has been cancelled because of her departure.

The Art of the Red Man

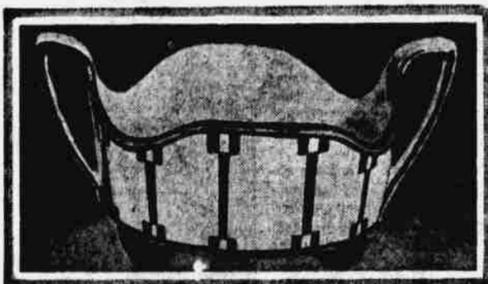
By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

As the Indian names scattered by thousands throughout the United States give a tone to American geographical nomenclature, so Indian art, as exhibited in color combinations, ornamental designs, weaving beadwork and pottery, has a similar influence on our art products.

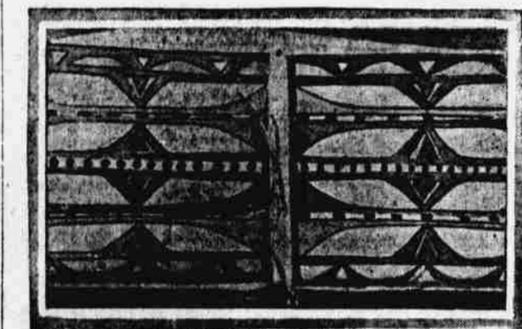
One may spend many delightful and instructive hours in the American Museum of Natural History studying the collections representing the red man's achievements in the expression of his ideas of beauty and proportion. The utilization of these as suggestive aids in the development of a more distinctively American style has only just begun, but it can evidently be carried far.

The character of the Indian shines forth in his art. It is grave, restrained, simple, and yet bold. It accords with nature, but reproduces her underlying motives rather than her superficial appearances. It is not imitative of details, but it catches the broad spirit of its model. Its conventional forms show both imagination and a sense of harmony. As Miss Esther A. Coste points out, the Indian artists showed themselves very versatile in their use of so limited a material as that at their disposal.

Religious symbolism was the basis of most of their designs. When we



Sugar bowl decorated with motive found on a beaded belt made by Sarsi Indians.



The design on the pitcher of black spikes upon a bright yellow ground was obtained from a Pawnee skin coat, decorated with quill bands on the shoulders and down the front. This folding raw-hide bag made by the Hidatsa-Mandan, is decorated with straight and curved lines in shades of green, orange, black, brown and blue. These photographs are reproduced by permission of the American Museum of Natural History.

beauty, harmony and proportion they retain as effective as ever.

A great collection of Indian art is a storehouse of ideas, motives and suggestions, and the use that can be made of it is shown in the photographs herewith. Not only are these designs suggestive for all woven work, textiles and needle work, but decorators and painters of every kind may find them useful. Miss Coste says that some of the tribes had a fretwork as beautiful as the classic Greek form.

There are hundreds of designs that can be imitated with splendid effect in border work, crocheting, embroidering, etc. The beauty of the Navajo blankets is known everywhere, and it is a great credit to a tribe unfamiliar with white civilization to have produced a form of art work that white men have set themselves to imitate. Such imitation is a kind of apology to the original artists for having called them barbarians or savages. Many of the Indian weaving patterns are very beautiful as well as original. The red artists have shown the depth of their genius in adapting the mechanism put into their hands by the whites to their artistic ideas instead of adapting the ideas to the machines. Indian bead-work is famous all over the world. Pueblo pottery is another form of native Indian art that comes to us like a seed full of germinal power. Both the shapes and colors employed are valuable models.

Among the uses that have already been made of these suggestions from the red man's mind are the decoration of tableware, parlor tables, stands, cups and saucers, bowls, pitchers, candlesticks, work tables, trays, mugs, match boxes, pepper pots, bedroom furniture and many other things. We are doing a little belated justice to the original possessors of our continent when, with proper acknowledgment of its source, we turn the current of their artistic tradition into the broader channel which our life affords.

It is an inheritance from them which we are just beginning to appreciate. It will give the tinge to our art, as the Susquehanna river takes a little richer color from the darker waters of the Lackawanna.

hear the legends explaining some of these we call childish, but the designs themselves are not affected by that judgment, since we appreciate them for their own qualities as artistic creations. The soft, subdued, admirably harmonized colors awaken

admiration in and for themselves. The shapes and figures excite the fancy as do the quaint designs covering an oriental rug. For us the religious ideas that inspired the makers, and the original possessors of these things have evaporated, but the

Be an Individual in the Race of Life

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Animals huddle together for warmth or protection, but human beings have to meet their crises alone. They have to, whether they like it or not. The Scotch say: "Each of us maun dree his ain weid." And there lies the whole matter in a nutshell.
 Our sorrows, our joys—all of our experiences, in fact—befall us as individuals and no one can share them with us.
 A little girl I know used to say whenever she was told, "Children don't do that," and "Little girls always do this." "Yes, but I'm a person."

A wonderful bit of philosophy the child had if she had followed it far enough. Each of us ought to remember that he or she is an individual—"a person." But besides being an in-

dividual there must be the consciousness of all the other individuals who, for social and great natural reasons, have to be banded together into groups. One has simply to be conscious of the two things and not to subordinate one to the other.

There is no better illustration of this than the foolish way we all "huddle" in the cars. People come rushing along and crush and scramble and endure the utmost discomfort just because it doesn't occur to them to separate themselves from the crowd.

Watch for yourself some day. See one man or woman after another running down the stairs and attaching himself or herself to the fringes of the central group waiting in a subway station. A few people walk to the forward or rear end of the platform, but most individuals seem almost magnetized into attaching themselves to the central group.

In life the people who get on, who amount to something, are not those who are lost in the central group of the ordinary and average, but those rather who have the courage to separate themselves and seek out places where they can assert their own per-

sonality. One doesn't gain success by trying to find a foothold on the ladder of success at the exact point where a group is already struggling.

The ladder of success is wide. There is room for numberless people thereon, but they have to find their own places.

Studying your own self as an individual, finding your own points of difference and seeking progress along individual lines separated from great mass movements, is the real way to assure yourself of success in forging ahead.

Remember that "you are a person"—that your experience may be similar to everyone else's, that your desires may be simply world-old repetitions of human nature, that your sorrows and tribulations are oft-repeated stories—but that in spite of all this they are for the time being yours!

This means that you haven't the right to force a description of them on anyone else and that you cannot expect anyone else to enter into them and share them fully.

You are an individual. You must go through your own experiences. You must work out your own salvation.

TODAY'S DAINTEST DISH



Fruit and Vegetable Pickle

By CONSTANCE CLARKE.

In spite of the good quality of all kinds of manufactured preserves, most housewives cling to the idea that home-made preserves are the best. The following recipe for a delicious fruit and vegetable pickle is easily prepared.

Peel, core and cut up twelve medium-sized apples. Remove the stones from a pound of dates, and boil the two in a quart of vinegar until tender. Then add three cups

of brown sugar, one-half ounce of ground ginger, two cloves of garlic, six medium-sized tomatoes, one cup of seedless raisins, one teaspoonful of salt and mustard, and one pound of dried apricots. The apricots should be soaked and cut into small pieces before they are added. Put in jars while hot, and cover when cold.

Tomorrow—Roast Capon with Cream Gravy.

After Treatment of Infantile Paralysis

BY WOODS HUTCHINSON, M. D.

There are disadvantages in being young as well as in being old. One of the most perplexing and pitiable things about the after-treatment of infantile paralysis is just that it is "infantile" that its little victims are young, very young. This means that they have completed only about a fourth of their growth and a tenth of their muscular education, and paralysis at this stage means not only loss of power, but deformity and grave disturbance of balance.

In fact, paradoxical as it may sound, the most serious cause of trouble in some cases is not that the palsied limb or paralyzed muscle will not grow, but that the opposite limb and the other groups of muscles will keep on growing along with the rest of the body. For instance, one little leg is paralyzed, or half paralyzed, so that it can only move about half as actively and vigorously as the other; the little one walks with a limp, and for several months, even if no improvement occurs, get about fairly well. Then suddenly one day the parents notice that the limp seems to be getting worse, although the paralyzed limb is no weaker, and when the tape measure is placed alongside it is discovered to be half or three-quarters of an inch shorter than the sound limb.

This, of course, is not because the weakened limb has shrunk or grown shorter, but simply that it hasn't grown at the same rate as the healthy limb. And, unfortunately, the older and taller the child grows, the more marked becomes the relative shortening of the crippled leg. A pitiful illustration of the bitter scriptural paradox, "Unto him that hath shall be given, but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." So that ultimately the poor little victim has often to add to the legitimate labor of the half-paralyzed muscles the weight of a box-soled, "club-foot" shoe, or even steel stirrup, or other mechanical apparatus for lengthening it to match the other limb.

Or if one group of muscles only in an arm or leg is affected, those that straighten it or extend it, for instance, then the undamaged muscles which

bend the limb will over-pull the weakened group opposing them and gradually bend the limb in their direction until it becomes permanently crooked and drawn up. So that the problem of controlling the paralysis is not merely that of keeping the paralyzed muscles alive and moving, but also that of preventing the unparalyzed muscles or fellow limb from pushing or pulling them over to one side or outgrowing them.

This is only one illustration of the many complexities and perplexities of the after-treatment of poliomyelitis. Whoever undertakes to treat it must have clearly in mind a perfect and accurate picture, first, of the exact damage done and the point in the cord involved; second, of the channels through which repair and improvement may be hoped to come, and third, of what the natural growth of the rest of the limb and body will do to the damaged muscles in the way of overgrowing them and disturbing them and disturbing the balance by racing ahead.

Frankly, it is no job for a family physician or a general practitioner; it requires an expert knowledge and training, such as can only be fairly expected of a specialist in children's diseases, expert assistants and nurses to carry out the treatment, which is largely "by hand," by that best of all orthopedic appliances and "batteries," the skilled human fingers, and a considerable equipment of expensive apparatus, gymnastic, electric and therapeutic. The health department is overwhelmingly right in declaring that hospital treatment is the only adequate and most hopeful care for the at least three to five thousand little cripples who will be left in the wake of this epidemic, and the admirable movement of Mr. Hearst to found and equip a special hospital to take care of these little human derelicts will be a public service and a clear-sighted humanity of the highest timeliness and value. Especially in view of the fact that at least nine-tenths of the little victims are from a class which is utterly unable to afford the consultations and skilled nursing and month, and even year-long, after-treatment and attention which this disease absolutely demands.

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

You Did the Right Thing.
 Dear Miss Fairfax: I have met and had business dealings with a cashier in a bank, but have not been introduced to him, but have met him about a dozen times in all. Last Sunday while taking a walk with three friends I met this man and bowed to him, but did not speak to him. Now, please tell me if I did anything wrong. My friends should I have ignored him? My friends think I acted in an unkindly way in bowing to a man to whom I had never been introduced. He simply lifted his hat and smiled in return. ALICE R.

What you did was the proper and courteous thing. There was nothing unkind in it, and no man with the instincts of a gentleman could possibly have misinterpreted your attitude. Any man with whom a woman has continuous business dealings is an acquaintance and she should always recognize him when she meets him on the street. This applies to employees in your office and clerks who wait upon you over and over again, as well as to a man you meet through dealings in a bank.

Your Friend is Wrong.
 Dear Miss Fairfax: It happened that I had occasion to be at my attorney's office and he asked me to lunch with him. Will you kindly tell me if it was wrong, my case that he is handling being a divorce action. He has never asked me to go any other place with him.

Will you kindly advise me in the matter as a friend of mine says it is not at all proper. There was absolutely nothing improper in what you did. Lunching with your attorney in public could scarcely cause just criticism from even the most formal minded people, since even they would recognize the probability that you were discussing business matters. Your friend's attitude is evil minded—this does not mean that I am advocating your going about socially with your lawyer—but that under the circumstances there was no need of your refusing to lunch with him.



You need never worry

about results in baking if you use

KC BAKING POWDER

It has been a standard for a quarter of a century. Guaranteed under all pure food laws.

25 Ounces for 25¢

DIAMONDS WATCHES ON CREDIT

A small sum, weekly or monthly, makes you the owner of a splendid Diamond or other article of high grade jewelry. \$1555



1100—Bracelet can be entirely detached, so watch can be worn as a pendant, or as a regular watch. Fine gold filled, small popular size. Full 16-Ruby Jeweled nickel movement, pendant set, either white or gold. Fine Douglas 144 and our salesman will call. \$15.55

275—Diamond Ring, 14k solid gold, Lofis "Perfection" mounting. \$40
 No. 4—Men's Diamond Ring, 6 prong 14k solid gold. \$66
 \$1 a Week. \$6.00 a Month.
 Open Daily 11:30 a. m. Saturdays 11:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Call or write for Illustrated Catalog No. 508. Fine Douglas 144 and our salesman will call.
LOFTIS THE NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS
 400 N. 10th St., Omaha
 (Near Broadway Street)

A WINNER
 Finish your Dinner with
Butter-Nut Coffee
 Delicious
 PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.

Successful, Prosperous, going manufacturing institution, now enlarging business, desires a few competent, capable, honest salesmen. See us today. Salary and commission.
ALFALFA BUTTER CO.,
 11th and Capitol Ave.

Ask for and Get
SKINNER'S
 THE HIGHEST QUALITY
SPAGHETTI
 36 Page Recipe Book Free
SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.
 LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA