

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

WERE MAN TRIES TO MAKE DINNER LIST

E. A. Wickham Has His Troubles When He Tries to Plan Social Affair.

NUMBER KEEPS GROWING

By MELLIFICIA—August 23.

Oh, oh, these men! Bless their hearts. They get along beautifully with business, but when it comes to society lists they do have such a dreadful time.

When those were asked he thought of more, so that he brought the number up to twenty-eight, and made it an affair for Mrs. Elsie Bowler, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Butts.

At Happy Hollow Club. Mrs. J. A. Linderholm entertained at luncheon at the club yesterday.

Miss Dorothy Pettis of Lincoln, covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Huff gave a dinner party last evening for Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lawhead of Chicago.

Additional reservations for Thursday evening were made by G. W. Updike for six and by P. F. Peterson for four.

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Marion Thompson of Minneapolis, who is the guest of Miss Helen Clarke.

Social Gossip.

Miss Helen Eastman, who was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood T. Eastman, in Mackinaw and on the lakes, is visiting in Milwaukee.

Miss Beatrice Johnson of Lincoln is the guest of the Misses Mary and Maggie McShane.

Miss Sadie Weiss is expected home from Chicago, where she has finished a teachers' training course, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Archibald Smith have returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast, coming home by the northern route.

Miss Bessie Holman of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived this morning for a visit of three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holman of this city.

Mrs. E. Simon, Mrs. G. Gross and Miss Ruby Gladstone came home yesterday from Clear Lake. Miss Irma Gross returns today from Fox Lake, Wis.

Miss Nata Prescott and her mother have returned from St. Joseph, where they spent several weeks with Mrs. Prescott's mother.

Miss Marjorie Adams of Los Angeles, Cal., left Monday, after a stay of two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Adams.

Elizabeth O'Linn Smith, librarian of the Chadron public library, with her daughter, Frances, and son, Holden, are in the city.

Miss Charlotte Templeton of the Nebraska library commission, and her parents.

Tested Recipes

Hot Rolls.

Rub or chop a heaping tablespoon of butter into a quart of flour which has been sifted twice with a level teaspoon of salt.

Beat until smooth the yolks of two eggs and stir these into a pint of slightly warmed milk and work this into the flour.

When melted add a teaspoon of sugar and stir into the dough. Stir all until perfectly smooth, then set to raise for four hours, or over night, covering it with a light cloth.

When ready to use, roll out quickly and pull off in bits about the size of a baby's fist, first flouring your hands.

Mold these into rounds and set in rows in the greased baking pan. They should just touch each other.

Chop the chicken fine which was left from the Sunday dinner. Season with pepper and salt and add a little chopped green sweet pepper.

Remove all skin and gristle from the chicken. Beat three eggs until smooth. Do not separate the whites and yolks.

Season with a little salt and add two tablespoons of hot water. In a perfectly level frying pan melt a heaping tablespoon of mixed lard and butter.

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Shells as Things of Beauty

Some of the Uses to Which They Have Been Put

Part of a Shell Basket Made by the Indians of Lower California.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Beautiful shells were among the first objects of adornment for her person and his dwelling that were used by man, and their forms and colors furnished some of his earliest lessons in aesthetic education.

Shells were also one of the first kinds of money. For the American Indians wampum beads made from shells took the place of gold.

The ornamental uses of shells, as Mr. L. P. Gratacap shows in the American Museum Journal, are as curious as they are numerous.

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Shell basket made by the Indians of Central America, formed of small white oval shells; flowers are made of thin and shallow white and rose-tinted shells and both basket and flowers are constructed with fine wires very cleverly concealed.

Alike composed of white and delicately tinted shells, held in shape by fine wires.

A truly magnificent article is a pair of bonbon dishes, belonging to Mrs. F. A. Constable, and loaned to the museum, which are formed of abalone shells, supported by seahorses, the latter and the outside of the shells being coated with silver.

When it was finally finished, she packed it in her portfolio tenderly and took it to the Call.

"Hello," he said, holding it up and looking at it. "I like this—it's sincere and well executed."

"Seventy-five dollars," in a daze, her hands gripping the arm of the chair tightly.

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How an Artist Finally Made Good

By JANE M'LEAN.

Muriel, who had just graduated from an art institute, came to New York filled with hope and the idea that some day she would make her name famous.

Her favorite teacher had given her a few words of advice when she came to say goodbye.

"You can never make good with art or with anything else," he had said confidently, "unless you use your best efforts."

And Muriel had taken up her residence in a hall bedroom in a New York boarding house, resolved to sell her work no matter what happened.

Now it happened that across the hall lived two other girl artists who did work rather cleverly and occasionally sold it to magazines.

"What you want to work at is the pretty girl," said one. "Pretty girl heads are universally popular, nearly everyone takes them."

"You'll be sure to sell them," she said. "And Muriel, forgetful of her teacher's advice, had set to work to make pretty girl heads when her heart was not in her work."

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Being on Level

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

"Does it pay to be good?" wails Mabel. "I'm honest with people and I always do what seems the right thing."

"I'm dignified and loyal. And all I get for my pains is the proud privilege of poking around at home when girls who haven't half as high standards as I have are being taken out and given a good time and are being advanced right over my head."

To a practical question like "Does it pay to be good?" there is only one answer. "No—if you are looking for definite returns on your investment."

Yes—if you have any ideals you wish to cherish and any inherent sense of what you owe yourself.

Of course, every once in a while some woman who has broken all the rules of society and morality marries a millionaire and is exploited as a ten days' wonder.

Now, if they thought about it sensibly, they would reflect that marrying a millionaire carries with it no guarantee of peace of mind or happiness or even of wealth and assured position for all time to come.

The mills of the gods in their grinding are pretty likely to bruise, out the chaff from the wheat—and the unassuming woman who seems to have managed her life efficiently according to her own likes may not have achieved her ends any more than temporarily.

But that is not the point of view to take. The thing that matters is that a girl who has the instincts of fineness in her nature simply cannot rest them up without tearing the most vital thing out of her life.

A hard, cold unprincipled man or woman may break and defy the laws of society and perhaps "get away with it"—temporarily.

But one has to pay for one's perceptions. Any human being who has within him or herself a feeling that certain things are fine and certain ignoble must either live up to his own vision of right or suffer tortures.

You can compromise with anything in this world but your own nature. That admits of no half measures.

To do things of which you are going to be ashamed, things which you know will bring sorrow to those you love, things for which the real penalty lies in your own miserable sense of not having lived up to the best in yourself is to twist and warp your life out of all semblance of beauty.

In the final analysis there is no happiness where there is no peace of mind. You can't disapprove of yourself and be contented.

There lies the real answer to the question, "Does it pay to be good?" To the man or woman who has a standard of what is good, the price he must pay for deviation from that standard is extortionate.

You simply dare not do evil if you know good; for, however the world judges you, you will have to go about with the acid of your own judgment of yourself eating into and corroding everything in your nature.

It simply doesn't pay to be anything but good.

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Keep these appointments—twice a year with your dentist and three times a day with Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder. Prepared by a Doctor of Dental Surgery. Send 2c stamp today for a generous trial package of either Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder or Dental Cream.

Six Times as Many Babies Die in August as in December. This the United States Government has discovered. It is summer complaint that kills more babies in summer—and summer complaint almost always comes from raw cow's milk.

Nestlé's Food (A Complete Food—Not a Milk Modifier). Don't force your baby to struggle through his hardest time on raw cow's milk, which alone does not give him the right substances to build brain and bone.

You Can Own This Watch By Our 10c-a-week Plan. Here is an opportunity for Mother, Wife, Sister or Sweet-heart to present their Loved One a Watch for Christmas. Our ten cents-a-week plan makes the method of payment an easy matter.

TODAY'S DAINTIEST DISH 'COOKERY IS BECOMING A NOBLE SCIENCE' Roast Capon By CONSTANCE CLARKE. Roast capon with cream gravy makes a most tempting dish for dinner.

Box Parties at the Races. Box 14 was occupied today by a party of women who were celebrating Mrs. Fred Snyder's birthday. After luncheon at the Speedway track. Those present were: