

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

MARRIED COUPLES AT DINNER DANCE

New Form of Entertainment at Happy Hollow Seems to Be Meeting Popular Favor.

GUEST LIST QUITE LARGE

By MELLIFICIA. September 14. Happy Hollow club seems to have instituted the most popular form of entertainment this season when it began its married folks' dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Lee will have twelve guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hayward and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Shipperd will each have ten guests; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Edwards will have a party of six, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Porter will each have five guests; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Shafer will have a foursome, and others who will have small parties at the club will be Messrs. and Mesdames R. C. Peters, W. E. Rhodes, Walter Dale, G. F. Weller, G. R. Wright, L. V. Nicholas, Cuthbert Vincent, J. F. Prentiss, J. M. Gilchrist and Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Quigley.

For Miss Torrance.

In honor of Miss Katherine Torrance of Los Angeles, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Metz, Mrs. Ross B. Towle gave a luncheon at the Country club today.

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Mrs. Ida M. Hanchett will return Tuesday from a summer spent at Bailey Island on the Maine coast.

Mrs. C. C. Belden, who met with a painful accident last week when an artery in her ankle was severed, is recovering rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Rau and family have returned from a six weeks' trip to the Pacific coast, stopping at all the points of interest.

Women from the Far East Will Speak Here Sunday

Miss Daisy Wood of Calcutta, India, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Jenkins, and Miss Mary Griffith of Japan, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Stallard, will speak at the morning service at Pearl Memorial church Sunday. The service is in charge of the church missionary society, of which Mrs. I. S. Leavitt is district president.

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arrived to be with Mrs. Love for several months, and for Mrs. Henry Pennock of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Omaha, who came Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. I. S. Leavitt of Dundee. Mrs. Pennock was one of the organizers of the Fine Arts society and Mrs. C. H. Johannes and Mrs. A. W. Jeffers will entertain a number of her old friends of that society at luncheon at the Fontenelle Saturday in her honor.

Mrs. Philip Potter will give a luncheon for Mrs. Pennock at her home Friday. Sunday she will be the guest of Mrs. Charles Offutt and on Monday Mrs. F. E. Cole will entertain at luncheon at the Fontenelle in her honor.

Davis-Wait Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Alice E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Davis, to Mr. Augustus Wait took place Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating. The bride wore her traveling suit of dark blue broadcloth and a black hat. Her corsage bouquet was of Ward roses. Mr. and Mrs. Wait left Tuesday evening for Chicago. They will be at home after October 1 at Perryville, Ill.

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Dogs as Trackers of Evildoers



Military Dogs of the Dutch Army Which Assist in Guarding the Frontier.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

The value of dogs is becoming more and more appreciated by those who employ them in police work. Not only do many cities here and abroad use dogs to assist in running down criminals, but in Holland they are among the most zealous guardians of that war-surrounded land.

One instance of a dog that seemed to have a special instinct for tracking crime is on record in Vienna.

The police of the city possessed a collie which tracked the murderers of a boy and girl whose whereabouts were unknown, and on another occasion discovered the body of a woman missing for a week.

Left in her room for three days, he was released, and then went direct to a river, plunged in, and brought her body ashore.

It was a dog, too, that brought some Spanish slayers to justice. His master was killed in a quarrel and his body buried, but the dog succeeded in escaping from the criminals. It went to his master's house, and by barking before the eldest son, running to the door, succeeded in rousing his curiosity.

The son followed the dog to the newly dug grave, where it began scratching; and the body being discovered, the police were informed. After this had been done the dog continued barking as before, and was not satisfied until it was again followed.

Then, leading the way to a café, it sprang at a man who later confessed. Sometimes dogs have been the unwitting causes of bringing a criminal to justice. Some time ago extensive poaching occurred on a state reservation, but the wardens were unable to catch the delinquents. After an unsuccessful day, a warden, accompanied by his dog, passed along a station where a small crowd was waiting for the train.

A coffin was lying on the platform and the dog immediately approached it and pointed. His master considered this rather unusual, and his suspicions were aroused when the man accompanying the coffin showed signs of confusion.

His replies to the questions concerning the identity of the body, and particulars of the death, were so unsatisfactory that the coffin was opened and found to be packed with patridges.

One day the Paris police were overjoyed at laying their hands on a noted coiner, for whom they had been hunting, but they were unable to find his address. Fortunately, he had a dog with him when arrested. This led to his capture in the streets, and the detectives followed the animal to its home, where a large collection of spurious coin and a complete counterfeiting plant were found.

A woman was murdered at Lyons, and on top of a cupboard crouched a cat, its eyes staring in terror, which no persuasion could move. Suspicions were directed to certain persons, who were confronted with the cat, which arched its back, spitting and growling.

Both turned pale, and one attempted to strike the animal, which fled with a yell of terror. Circumstantial evidence was also strong, and a confession followed conviction, though, without the cat, they might have gone free.

An ape once identified the murderer of its master in the same manner. It was the only witness of the crime. Clues were few, and no one was strongly suspected; but one day a certain man passed the animal, which threw itself against its cage and showed the most intense rage so long as he was in sight.

Suspicions were aroused, the clue was followed up, and a strong chain of circumstantial evidence adduced, the ape being produced in court at the trial, giving evidence by its actions.

Three monkeys showed the most extraordinary intelligence in India when their master was murdered, because he refused to give up a goat he had with him. One seized the goat-skin—the goat being killed and skinned to provide a meal—and took it away unnoticed, a second remained near the grave in which the body had been hastily buried, while the third went into the village and attracted the attention of the headman.

Its signs were unmistakable, so he followed it to the jungle, where two of them began tearing up the earth. The body being found, all three monkeys then proceeded to the hut of the man who had done the deed and attacked him tooth and nail.

Worry Thought Into Work Thought

By ADA PATTERSON.

Do you think straight through a subject or do you think under, above or around it?

Thought is more precious than money. Are you careful of it as you are of your purse?

That machine whose wheels are grinding against each other, at the same time rasping your nerves in the streets, is wasting its force. More, it is destroying itself.

When you worry that is what your mind does. Turn your worry thought into work thought.

Too many persons think as a grasshopper jumps, and arrive where he arrives, in winter. Too many others think as the water spreads over a swamp, without a channel, without distinction, without purpose.

We should think as a pathfinder cuts his way through a jungle. As an arrow flies to its target. We should make our thinking bear fruit in action or in principle.

You like this person. You enjoy her society. You are stimulated, strengthened by an hour with her. Why? Because she thinks right. You dislike that person. You avoid her. You are weakened and rendered despondent by a conversation with her. Why? Because she thinks wrong. The chief difference between people is not in the color of their eyes, not in the slant of their features, not in the vigor or weakness of their frames, but in the way they think.

Few have the habit of thinking their way through a question. They begin determinedly, even noisily, but they wander off into bypaths and return to the main track in the heavens, because they would, oftener than not, stray out of their orbits, into tangents, and disturb the poise of the neighboring planets.

A woman sits down to hem a towel and she generally hems until she has finished. If she dropped the towel six or eight times to look out of the window, to run upstairs, to look in the mirror, or to read the morning newspaper, observers would say she was scatter-brained and would be right. But like such towel hemming is the too-common habit of thinking.

The world would be a far more habitable and comfortable place if we would all cultivate the habit of consecutive thinking. If our thoughts were all as consecutive as mounting a pair of stairs.

We should discipline our power of thought. We should bridle and saddle it and guide it in the course we wish to follow.

We hear that this man has turned right about face and begun a new manner of life. We hear that that

man was followed up, and a strong chain of circumstantial evidence adduced, the ape being produced in court at the trial, giving evidence by its actions.

Three monkeys showed the most extraordinary intelligence in India when their master was murdered, because he refused to give up a goat he had with him. One seized the goat-skin—the goat being killed and skinned to provide a meal—and took it away unnoticed, a second remained near the grave in which the body had been hastily buried, while the third went into the village and attracted the attention of the headman.

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