

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

Descriptions of elaborate furnishings for summer homes may make interesting reading, but if a woman imagines that an attempt to follow them is going to add to her comfort in hot weather she is mistaken. The greater the change from usual living the more benefit will be derived from a holiday. Extreme simplicity has an indescribable charm when one is accustomed to city life with all its frills and furbelows.

Floor coverings and head cushions are items of comfort not to be overlooked, but draperies are superfluous. The fewer the ornaments the better for bodily comfort, for even simple homes have to be kept clean and orderly. It is possible to find cool furniture that is comfortable—chairs, couches, and tables in bamboo or rattan, for instance. Hair mattresses are not necessary, for the comfort of a bed depends on the springs. That should be the best one can afford, but I have slept more sweetly upon a cheap mattress in a summer cottage than was possible under the influence of hair mattresses and a box spring.

Summer cooking may be reduced to a minimum if one can only forget habit. There are raw vegetables and fruits in great abundance, and cold meats are quite as nutritious as hot ones. All heavy cooking can be reserved for cool, unpleasant days when a fire is grateful. It is the foolish woman who does not seek to change her habits for a brief period, or who tries to do a bit more than had been her winter custom. Comfort is always a consideration, and if one's taste does not descend to a white enamel cloth table covering at meal time there are dollies and other small pieces which are a table look better, yet are easier to launder than table cloths. The napkins, also, need not be large—fashion regulates them in city homes, but not elsewhere.

I know scores of homes which are turned into veritable camps during the summer because the families are not able to spend more than two weeks in vacations. All door and window draperies are packed away with the best bugs and the fancy bed coverings and the fine furniture is either shrouded in linen or in coverings or moved to the summer rooms. Couches and big rocking chairs and steamer chairs with cushions are placed in the living rooms and even the best china, linen, and silver are not allowed to appear during hot weather.

You would be surprised at the reduction in the food bills when cooking is reduced to its lowest terms. A dinner of cold bouillon, egg salad, bread, and butter and berries was quite satisfying to one man I know who had worked hard all day and fairly revelled in the easy style of living in his vacation home. He had not been on the Missouri for fifteen years. But he took the steamer and barge safely to Kansas City without any mishap, and all the way the lead gave from ten to twenty-two feet of water. Now they have organized a big steam packet company in Kansas City; they are urging the Federal government to spend sufficient to restore the Missouri as a water highway, and Colorado is close enough to Kansas City to be directly interested in that movement. With a modern system of river lighting, a telephone service between the landing stages, effective dredging and bank protection, and the Missouri should be navigable and profitably navigable almost from its source to the Mississippi. Why should not the chamber of commerce add this question of inland waterways to its other vigilant activities?

INLAND WATERWAYS.

Colorado Interested in Navigation of Missouri River.

Hugh O'Neil, in the Denver Post. Less than three years ago the Commercial Club of Kansas City chartered an experimental steamer and barge, both freighted, to see whether the Missouri, after years of neglect, was still navigable from St. Louis to Kansas City. The trip was made in September, the low-water month of the year. Before the boat cast off from the levee at St. Louis, old rivermen gave the pilot the information that "round the next bend the fish stand on their heads when they want a drink." The pilot was eighty years old. He had not been on the Missouri for fifteen years. But he took the steamer and barge safely to Kansas City without any mishap, and all the way the lead gave from ten to twenty-two feet of water. Now they have organized a big steam packet company in Kansas City; they are urging the Federal government to spend sufficient to restore the Missouri as a water highway, and Colorado is close enough to Kansas City to be directly interested in that movement. With a modern system of river lighting, a telephone service between the landing stages, effective dredging and bank protection, and the Missouri should be navigable and profitably navigable almost from its source to the Mississippi. Why should not the chamber of commerce add this question of inland waterways to its other vigilant activities?

Betrayed by His Disguise.

From the Youth's Companion. In one of the principal Western cities the proprietor of a large jewelry store reported to the chief of police an extensive diamond robbery. He was asked by the chief if he suspected any one.

"Yes, sir," hesitatingly answered the merchant, "although we have no proof, but a man whom I have known for twenty-five years was in the store a day or two before the robbery, looking round and appearing to be ill at ease. He has since disappeared."

"What kind of looking man was he?" "Dark complexioned, tall, with long curly hair, and a heavy mustache."

"Well," said the chief after a moment's thought, "I hope to be able to give you some news of him soon."

Then he sent this telegram to the police authorities of several other cities: "Arrest tall man with close-cropped head and white upper lip. Diamond thief."

The next day he received this dispatch from a town in Missouri: "Got diamond thief. Have recovered goods. Am holding him subject to your order."

Butte Is in Need of Dressmakers.

From the New York Press. Mrs. Artemus Jones, of Butte, Mont., makes a pathetic plaint. It is that Butte is in need of more dressmakers. "There are so few dressmakers here," says Mrs. Jones, "that the problem is a serious one for every woman in the city. It is impossible almost to get a satisfactory frock, as our dressmakers are overworked. Knowing they have the reputation in their hands, they have become positive autocrats. We women of Butte are all slaves to our dressmakers, and the East would earn our eternal gratitude by sending us a score or more women competent in the business." There is another incentive to dressmakers to go West. An unmarried woman in Butte is a curiosity, as men are in the great majority in that bustling city.

The Popular Mimosa.

From the Philadelphia Press. The quaint flower which, with the violet, has stood for trembling shyness, is the popular flower of the moment abroad. It is used in every manner of hat with green foliage. It is worn on the corsage and in the buttonhole. It goes well with all the dull shades of yellow, including sulphur, and, therefore, is a boon to the milliner.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

READING WILL BROADEN THE YOUNG MIND.

The calmness with which the average parent, while he attends with thoroughness to the bodily outfit of his offspring, cheerfully leaves all care of his mental outfit to the outsiders is astonishing to me. As far as any mental upbringing that they get at home, most children can say with Topsy, "I just growed."

Children don't do all their learning and thinking in school. Why not try in some degree to direct that which they do at home?

Talk with your children on the topics of the day. Read the newspapers with them and talk over the news.

Most boys read the papers anyway, so all you will need to do for them is to try and help them choose the news worth while to read.

Young girls, from what I have observed, seldom read the papers at all. I don't believe I ever more than glanced at a paper until I was twenty or twenty-one. As a consequence, when a professor at college gave a little test to see what we knew of affairs of the day, I actually could not give the name of the Representative from my own district or of either of my own Senators.

President Judson, of the University of Chicago, says that the newspaper is as great an educator as the college. Help your children to get the advantage of this influence and the full advantage. Advise and suggest books for them to read.

I don't believe children get much harm from the books they read, even though their reading is indiscriminate. The harm in indiscriminate reading comes from what they fail to read. Try not to forbid a child to read anything. If possible, keep him so busy reading the good that he won't have any time for the bad or foolish books.

Read with your children. I know of one boy who was inclined to be wild whose mother kept him in evenings almost a whole winter by reading "Les Miserables" with him.

If possible, encourage your children to learn poetry. No matter if they don't fully understand it.

Remembering and appreciating the poetry one learned without understanding it as a child is like finding the stones one picked up for pebbles turned into jewels.

For the next month and a half children will be wholly in your care, both mentally and physically.

I do not advise you to force them to mental effort. I should be the last to suggest that.

But you will find that their minds simply will not stop working with the last day of school.

Why not try to give them something worth while to work on?

RUTH CAMERON.

CONCERNING CEREALS.

From Housekeeper. Few people cook their cereals long enough.

All cereals should be cooked at least an hour. It is better still, in the case of oatmeal, for instance, if it can be cooked all night.

Roiled cereals cook in less time than the whole grain. The taste of all cereals is improved by rich cream and sugar.

A little salt adds likewise to the flavor of the cooked grain.

Cold cereals, like the various flakes, are much improved by the addition of fresh fruit, with its natural juices.

An unusual, but to many persons palatable, dish is made by adding a few English walnuts, chopped, to the cereal.

LATEST FASHIONS.

CHILD'S DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 2971. All Seams Allowed.

A dainty little dress for afternoon and evening wear is here portrayed, developed in wide French embroidery founceing. The full body portion is gathered and joined to the yoke bands of embroidery insertion, matching the founceing, the bands on the short puffed sleeves being of similar insertion finished with a narrow edging of lace. The square yoke is of tucked muslin, the collar being finished with a lace edging. If desired, the dress may be made of any of the summer materials. The pattern is in 4 sizes—½ to 5 years. For a child of 3 years the dress, as in front view, requires 2 yards of founceing 2½ inches wide, with ½ yard of ¾ inch 36 inches wide for sleeves and ½ yard of tucking 2½ inches wide, ½ yard of insertion and ½ yard of edging; or, as in back view, it needs 3 yards 2½ inches wide, 2½ yards 1½ inches wide, 1½ yards 36 inches wide or 1½ yards 42 inches wide.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name..... Address..... Size desired.....

Fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose with 10c in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

Tinted Hair Fashionable.

From the Philadelphia Press. There is a good deal of talk in foreign papers of the dye employed in Paris, but here natural tinted hair is the vogue. Blond hair, especially the dyed shades, which foreigners so often display in the street, is by no means sought after, though, naturally, genuine blond hair is always glorious.

THE OPTIMIST COLUMN.

The Sunny Side of Life. Contributions by the Members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club.

Roadside Flowers. Have faith! What matters life or death? If life be universal good! Pray in your heart for purer breath; Shall day or night your calmness more? For you have doubtless a soothing song; If you but hold this one law true: There's no night beneath the stars; All the shadows is in you!

Love well! Shall shame or glory change? Your course which Fate lays here and now; Your good, moderate, quiet range; Transcendent with all love's high vow? For you will raise life's glory song; Shall make our lives more own; There is an earth no fatal wrong; All defeat is yours alone!

And the sunny side of life will surely be ours If we but gather these "roadside flowers," "MOTHER," 27 New Jersey avenue northwest.

I say to thee do thou repeat To every man thou mayest meet In lane, highway, or open street, That he and we and all men more Under our feet shall tread the same; As broad as the blue sky above.

That doubt and trouble, fear and pain, And anguish all are shadows vain; That death itself shall not remain; That weary deserts we may tread; A dreary labyrinth may thread; Through dark ways underground be led.

Yet if we will our guide obey, The straightest path, the darriest way, Shall issue out in heavenly day, And we shall see our perilous voyage past All in our Father's home at last.

And ere thou leave him say thou this: Yet one word more they only miss The winning of that perfect bliss. Who will not count it true that love, Blessing, not cursing, rules above, And that in it we live and move.

And one thing further—make him know That to believe these things is so, His faith shall never grow; Dig out all that seem as strife With blessings and with curses rife; That this is blessing, this is life! Author of this, M. A. DUNN, 1234 Corcoran street.

Talk health! The dreary, never-changing tale Of mental maladies is worn and stale. By no means charm or interest or please, Yet you will find it true, I assure, You are well, or all is well with you, And God shall hear your words and make them true. Mrs. THOMAS K. O'BRIEN, 7 S Street northwest.

It is a part of my religion to look well after the cheerfulness of my life, and let the dismal shift for themselves, believing that good Sir Thomas Moore that it is wise to "be merrie in God." NINA L. JONES, Twenty-second and G streets northwest.

The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Smiles. MILDRED GLOTZBACH, 3013 H Street northwest.

PAINTED SHIPS THAT LIE.

"This is the season of the year for marine pictures," said a New York Yacht Club member the other day, "and I notice that most of the picture stores have their seascapes most prominently displayed in their windows and on their walls. And any practical yachtsman will look at them and laugh."

"When the summer begins to loom up and the idea of joys afloat is more keen, the picture dealer puts forth his paintings of ships and yachting. A lot of us, art dilettantes and yachting cranks combined, are bitten regularly. But those of us who know the old navy and the rules and regulations of the windjammer days just look at them and smile."

"The fact of the matter is that no matter how good an artist may be, he seems to be literally at sea when he begins to paint a ship. Of course, some of the old-timers who were sailors before they were painters, or who have studied the facts of the matter, and never make mistakes. But not many of them are altogether immune. Such a thing as an absolutely correct sea picture is a rarity."

"I remember with them is they are too anxious to make things picturesque. There's a big picture in the window of a prominent Brooklyn art dealer's store, or was the other day when I passed, that is an example of too much art and not enough fact. It shows a vessel at anchor, a side view of a working sloop passing a lighthouse at night. The lighthouse is a fixed red light, and throws a flaming crimson on the water for two miles. The boat, though viewed from the side, shows both her stern and starboard lights, and they reflect at least a half-mile away. You could see but one of them if the picture was correct, and that wouldn't reflect on the water at all, because from the way she was heading it would be a green."

"A little further up the street the same day I saw an old-fashioned square-rigged ship sailing majestically over some very lovely bits of sea, with the wind blowing in two different directions. At least, from the way her yards were braced, it must have been."

"How often you see these old-time square-rigged ships in pictures sailing over the sea, with the wind blowing in two different directions. At least, from the way her yards were braced, it must have been."

"Some of the old-timers get around the table up in the club once in a while and discuss these pictures. But the major portion of humanity doesn't know any better. Everything is steel now. The old wooden heavy timber schooner, with its masts and with it the pride and the life study of ropes, canvas, spars, and marlin. The old was the picturesque, so they still paint it, but they don't know it any more, at least the younger ones don't, and those who do know, it is carelessly because they think no one will know the difference."

"And the painters of the new are worse still. The steel ships allow of even less deviation from fact than the old ones. They are braced, and everything is steel, always steel. When an artist with imagination, nerve, and little information falls afoul of a steel ship's deck, the result is awful."

Caramel Almonds.

From the Philadelphia Press. Shell, but do not blanch, a pound of Jordan almonds. Put a pound of sugar in a granite saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of water and stir constantly with a wooden spoon until melted and slightly brown. Move to one side of the fire and have ready two or three well-greased pie tins. With the left hand, drop in the almonds, which should have been dried slightly in the oven without browning, and remove quickly with the candy dipper held in the right hand. Place on the greased tin to harden.

Unquestioned Truth.

From Judge. "If at first you don't succeed," The baseball player reckoned; "If at first you don't succeed," You'll never get to second."

DEFINITE ACTION LARGE FOR PARK

Judson Aids Campaign by Ordering New Roadway.

MAY RUN 'BUS LINE IN VALLEY

Numerous Indorsements and Suggestions for Development of Accessibility to Big Reservation, Received by The Washington Herald-Judge De Lacy Commends Movement.

As the campaign in favor of a "Rock Creek park for the people" gains momentum from day to day, suggestions for the development of the plan are becoming more and more prominent. They come from all classes of citizens.

The popularity of the movement is attested by the fact that many citizens are taking a personal interest in its success. Some say that no campaign of recent years promises as much for the city.

All declare that Rock Creek park belongs to the people, and that now is the time to take authoritative action which will give the public possession in fact as well as in name. In all the plans offered there is a unanimity of thought which shows it will not be difficult to make the campaign harmonious.

Two Plans Advocated.

Two plans advanced by The Washington Herald for the utilization of land adjacent to the establishment of a bathing pool beyond the Kilgore Ford road, have met with cordial support with the public, and with approval by the Commissioners. When the work of developing Rock Creek park as a resort for the public opens, it is probable that both of these suggestions will form an integral part of the plan.

The establishment of "bus and stage lines in the park, running north and south, is one of the many temporary measures suggested and to make Rock Creek more accessible.

Engineer Commissioner Judson declared yesterday that he has already given consideration to the question, being guided by the example of the stages now operating in Central Park, New York City. He has ordered that work be commenced at once on the construction of a roadway between Military road and Beach drive-way.

Commissioner Macfarland believes a "bus line might be successfully operated between the Georgia avenue line of the Washington Railway and Electric Company to the Chevy Chase line of the Capital Traction Company, and it is believed that some definite action along these lines will soon be taken.

The Commissioners are receiving many suggestions from citizens, showing that the opening of Rock Creek Park, as the Capital Traction Company has written to C. E. Parker advocates that the park be popularized by distributing benches throughout its area and by making footpaths for pedestrians, etc. He has written to The Washington Herald as follows:

Urge More Footpaths. "In the present agitation for making Rock Creek Park more accessible for residents of the city who have not the use of automobiles or horses, the writer has failed to see mentioned a phase of the subject which is immediately apparent to any person visiting the park on foot.

"That is the scanty provision made for pedestrians. The park is a beautiful drive and deservedly popular with horsemen and those having vehicles, but for lack of footpaths and seats most visitors on foot are practically compelled to follow the roadways. The necessity of constantly smelling benzine and doging motors is not conducive to the enjoyment of nature, and if the park is to be popularized some improvement should be made in this direction."

W. H. Londer, assistant secretary of the Mount Vernon Anti-Fee Association, strongly indorses the movement, and promises the support of that organization in the Washington Herald in pushing the campaign.

The interest of the children in the development of Rock Creek Park as a resort for all the people of the Capital has been set forth by Judge W. H. De Lacy, of the Juvenile Court. He is enthusiastic over the project for opening up the beautiful resort.

"It is high time," he said, "that Washington realize what a splendid reservation it possesses in Rock Creek Park. It is one of the most beautiful parks in the country. Yet this fact avails little unless it is given over to the public. It must be allowed to lie idle. It must be put to use."

"The poor of Washington know nothing of Rock Creek Park. It would be a boon if it were opened up for them. There would be a distinct social and economic advantage in making it the gathering point for them all. It would be one of the greatest forces for improvement of conditions that I could name. The time is surely not far distant when the citizens of Washington will recognize the anomaly of possessing one of the great parks of the world, and yet having it so remote and inaccessible that comparatively few gain the benefit of its influence and inspiration."

Given to the Public.

"Not only must Rock Creek Park be given over to the public, but the news must be carried into all the highways and byways. The alleys must be told that this park is for them. Their interest must be aroused. Cheap transportation must be given them, and every means taken to make Rock Creek a vital part of their lives."

"The park has lain dormant too long. The present movement for dedicating it to the public should be pressed with vigor. There can be no opposition to it, and it should be allowed to languish for lack of interest. The people of Washington should be given full interest in this beautiful resort."

Rev. G. C. Bratenahl, pastor of St. Alban's, believes Rock Creek Park should be popularized as quickly as possible.

"There is no doubt that any investment made in Rock Creek for the benefit of the public will result in big dividends," he said. "Nothing appeals to me more strongly than the dedication of a great temple of Nature for all the people. It is curious to note how little Washington really knows of the park. The explanation seems to be that transportation has never been adequately developed. This condition of affairs should be remedied as soon as possible."

John R. Young, clerk of the Supreme Court of the District, is unqualifiedly in favor of the movement instituted by The Washington Herald to popularize Rock Creek park. "Certainly, I am in favor of that splendid movement and will do everything I can to help it along. If of good will is a public park, anyway, it cannot be patronized by those for whom it is intended on account of its inaccessibility. As the park stands now, it is mostly used by people who own horses, carriages, and automobiles; the poor people, and especially those who would be most benefited by an outing of the park, are compelled to walk. Make the park accessible and give the people a chance."

Frank E. Cunningham, assistant clerk and soul in favor of the enterprise, and

CLOSE 5 P. M. TO-DAY. J. KANN'S & CO. 8th St & PA. AVE. THE BUSY CORNER

Clearance sale of \$2 & \$2.50

WHITE FOOTWEAR

\$1.49

Ankle-strap pumps. 2-yelet ties. 3-yelet ties.

Not before this season has white canvas footwear of a thoroughly dependable quality and good styles been offered at such a price. Every pair clean and fresh. No soiled stock. All sizes and widths. Note the styles. They are, as you know, the most favored styles of 1909. Second floor, where you will find many other clearance lots of suede, tan, and kid footwear at about the same reductions.

THE COLUMBIA PLAYERS.

Only Remaining Company Offers Anthony Hope Romance. "The Adventures of Lady Ursula" has been selected as the medium through which the Columbia Players will next week invite comparison of their leading people, Orme Caldara and Julia Dean, with E. H. Sothern and Virginia Harned, who, in the original production, were cast as George Sylvester and Lady Ursula Barrington, respectively. As beautiful as is the language of this dramatic play from the pens of Anthony Hope and Edward E. Rose, the comedy is first and foremost a dramatic writing, and is decidedly high class in the interest of the dialogue, the power of its climaxes, and the naturalness of its humor. Every effort will be made by the management to make this offering the climax of their summer's efforts, and there is every indication that they will succeed. Frederick A. Thomson, who has been staging all the Columbia offerings this season, was stage director for Mr. Sothern when "Lady Ursula" was produced about ten years ago, and as such was charged with every detail of the performance. How well his knowledge of the play will be brought into use will be made evident when the curtain is rung up Monday night. The play is in four acts, the scenes of which are laid in London and its suburbs. The scenery for this production has been specially painted in the Columbia studio, and with stage settings exceeding in elegance any heretofore seen this summer, and with gowns of great beauty and a company calling for the best endeavors of every one of the players, there seems to be every reason for the unprecedented demand that has been made upon the box office since the first announcement of "Lady Ursula" was made.

TOTS ENJOY OUTING

Elks' Excursion for Orphans Proves Big Success.

GLEN ECHO SCENE OF REVELS

Special Cars Conveyed Seven Hundred Children to Resort Early in Day, and Time Flew Fast for the Diminutive Guests—Committees Serve Abundance of Refreshments.

Several hundred children from the orphan asylums of the city realized their anticipations yesterday, and had the "best time of their lives" at Glen Echo Park as the guests of Washington Lodge of Elks.

All the amusements of the park were thrown open to the diminutive guests, and not only was there plenty substantial food to eat, but the Elks' refreshment committee saw to it that every one present was given the opportunity to the limit to test his or her capacity for fruit, ice cream, and lemonade.

The excursion is an annual affair, but the one yesterday was the most successful and best planned outing for the inmates of the orphan asylums of the city that the Elks have ever given. Everything went off smoothly, and the various committees were congratulated upon the manner in which the orphans were cared for in which the orphans were cared for.

Cars Arrived Early.

The youngsters arrived at Glen Echo at 11 o'clock in nine special cars. They cheered everything and every one they met exuberantly, and even the conductors and motormen of their cars were signally marked out with deafening shouts of approval. Upon their arrival they were taken at once to the "Big Tent," where dinner was served. Afterward they were turned loose, and literally stormed the various booths and amusements. All of them were enthusiastically indorsed.

"Gee, look at the world!" said one little tacker from his point of vantage at the top of the Ferris wheel, while the thrilling and precipitous plunge of the "Dip" was unanimously voted to be the "best thing ever."

Edward Swing presented everybody with carnival raffles and Merry Willow hats. Many of the big, fat, and genial B. P. O. E. men had these strange examples of modern headgear on, and as one little girl from St. Vincent's said, "they looked awful cute." In fact, the association enjoyed as much as the orphans.

At 4 o'clock everybody flocked back again for ice cream and cake, and after satisfying their seemingly boundless appetite for these delicacies, of which there on board their cars and came back to the city, loud in their conviction that the Elks were certainly the "best people on earth."

Committees in Charge.

The committees in charge of the excursion were as follows: Executive—J. Fred Rupertus, chairman; William Buckley, secretary; James Gallagher, treasurer; E. W. Ensey, press; Dr. Davidson, physician; E. H. Neumeier, J. T. J. Donovan, C. G. Beger, P. J. Foley, T. O. Mar, W. H. Clarke, T. F. Keller, Samuel Richards, F. J. Mersheimer, M. E. Seiwig, C. W. Darr.

St. Joseph's Asylum—P. J. Foley, chairman; T. F. Keller, secretary; J. M. McDevitt, J. H. Busher, C. W. Darr, J. A. Moore, Robert Johnson, E. J. Coffey.

German Orphan—John C. G. Regier, chairman; E. G. Schaefer, F. A. Hornig, B. F. Biegel, G. Brähler, R. E. Gray, V. F. De Knight.

St. Vincent's Asylum—T. J. Donovan, chairman; B. L. Grove, D. F. Foley, J. A. Hollander, F. L. Hewitt, S. Wren Howard.

St. John's Asylum—T. F. Keller, chairman; W. J. Tharp, H. F. Harvey, J. J. Meahan, M. P. Sullivan.

Washington City Asylum—T. O. Mar, chairman; C. T. May, F. B. Swart, P. H. Geyer, H. J. Allen, G. H. Markwood.

Brun Home—W. H. Clarke, chairman; E. T. Simpson, W. F. Fox.

St. Mary's Asylum—R. A. Collins, chairman; Robert Johnson, M. D. Fernton.

Refreshment committee—E. Neumeier, chairman; John Becker, Adolph Loebel, J. M. Wright, C. P. Stohman, James Gallagher, T. E. Miller, S. A. Kinsbury, P. F. Carr, Augustus Brill, W. E. Hask.

Last Hope.

From the Megendorfer Blätter. Mistress—What is that old paint-pot doing on the corner shelf, cook? Cook—It belongs to a man who worked here four years ago. Mistress—You can throw it out of the window. Cook—Please not, mistress; it is all I have to remember him by.

From Fiam.

Fond Mother—Tommy, darling, this is your birthday. What would you like to do? Tommy, Darling (after a moment's reflection)—I think I should enjoy seeing the baby spanked.

From Fiam.

While you think of it, telephone your Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word.

Glen Echo.

One of the most popular points for an outing about Washington is Glen Echo Park. Manager Shaw states that the bookings of organizations for excursions to Glen Echo has been larger this year than ever before. The coming week is expected to be the notable in this respect. Many of these have arranged for the carrying out of special programmes that should make their "day" a red-letter one. Manager Shaw has arranged for several big features for presentation in the Hippodrome. This will, as usual, be free, as is also the dancing.