

Good Features for Mother, Father and All the Children, on this Page.

THE FAMILY PAGE

Helpful Hints for Girls and Women ---Edited by Cynthia Grey.

Society

Miss Lona Sprowls, daughter of M. R. Sprowls, and Floyd Nickerson were married at Hason Methodist church Saturday. Dr. Baldwin officiating. They will be back from a honeymoon trip next week and will be at home in a new bungalow on North Stevens street.

The annual meeting of the St. Cecilia club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Will Dickson. Mrs. B. B. Bromell was re-elected president.

Mrs. W. V. Burrell will be hostess at tea at the Country club Saturday evening preceding a hop in honor of Misses Potter and Elizabeth Baillie.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchison and family will leave to spend the summer at Indian Point this week.

Mrs. Stephen Appieby and Miss Cota Bennett will entertain at bridge at the Bennett home Wednesday evening.

Miss Beatrice Turrell and Miss Mary Snyder gave an outing party to 60 at Delano beach Saturday.

Peter Richardson, just through his sophomore year at Princeton, is home for the summer.

Tacoma friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss Maud Tait, well known here, to Rev. Lyle E. Carr, in Chicago. They will reside at Olena, O.

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Children's Corner

THIS IS "MOMBASA," THE BABY HIPPO.



Mombasa, the baby hippopotamus in the government's zoo at Rock Creek Park, near Washington, D. C., is only two years old, but she weighs 830 pounds. She was born in the jungles in East Africa, where she was captured by some German explorers and sold to this government for \$2500.

Mombasa drinks several buckets—large sized buckets, too—of milk every day, and eats a few pecks of fresh vegetables. As she grows older this diet will be substituted for hay, water, etc., but just now she likes potatoes better than anything else, eating a half bushel in a very few minutes.

A QUEER JUNE WEDDING

Chicago started out the June wedding season with an unusual one at the Moody church, when Samuel Shum of Cleveland and Sophia Lee of Chicago were married. Both parties are Chinese. The attendants were all orientals, as well as the majority of the guests. A New England pastor officiated. Shum has been a student at the University of Michigan, and has done missionary work among the Chinese in various United States cities. The bride studied at Wheaton college and at the Moody bible institute.

WHERE IT WAS

As Told by Sophy, the Nursemaid, the misses mother sed she was gone home, she sed she just new the misses husband didnt want her about cose he hid her glasses all the time she sed that she hed lookt thru the tool chest an in the nurseries and whare the gardner kept the hoas an in the coal skutel—in fact she hed lookt everywhare except at the misses, an wen she did look at the misses the misses laft fit to split, cose all the time this is—



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fastenings of last season will again appear in the coats this fall. Here is a practical type pony coat, with deep shawl collar and revers. There will be this winter many coats with the closing a little to one side of the center-front.

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Great Divides:
Reno. The harem skirt. The tariff wall. The fool and his money. Buda-Pest. The pearly gates. Mason and Dixon's line. Jim Crow laws. Rio Grande River. ---Fort Worth Record.

The Other Woman

An Editorial for the Wife Who Places Implicit Faith in All the Tale Bearer Tells About Her Husband—And an Answer to the Sorrowing Wife Who Grieves Because of "The Other Woman."

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

In replying to this letter I'm sure to reach many another woman who is unhappy because she has listened to that most dangerous and despicable of all liars—the talebearer. Many a faithful heart has been wounded and many a home broken up through this source, and history will repeat itself just so long as wives and husbands permit themselves to listen to the tales.

"Dear Miss Grey: I have been away from my husband for a long time. Not separated by law, but financially he was not able to send for me until the present time. I wrote to him every week and he was kind and would answer my letters.

"But since I have arrived I find out he has passed for a single man and has been quite attentive to a woman. She tells me she told him she loved him and he told her he loved her. But he never hinted he was married.

"Well, now she has found out and tells me all about their love-making. Now my husband stays at home and is true to me, but I doubt his love. Do you think I should? I was supporting myself, but he has been sewing his wild oats, going to all kinds of amusements with this woman. I have not told my husband that she has told me. Should I tell him?

"He gave her a present for Christmas and she gave him a remembrance. Do you think he still cares for the woman? Will you give me your advice on this? I don't believe I love him as I used to, for this comes to my mind and I know the woman has told me the truth.

"Since I have been here he acts sarcastic toward this friend of his, but, she said to me, 'I'll never speak to him again. He has deceived me.' She says she does not love him now, but I don't believe I can either. So advise me.

"If you had not been The One Woman to your husband he would not have sent for you, and neither would he stay at home with you now.

"If you care for him no longer, just on account of this silly woman's tattling, I haven't a very high opinion of the quality of your affection.

It is easy for any of us to drift into friendships when alone and lonely. There may be any number of sane and sensible reasons for this particular friendship in which they're interested.

The fact that your husband has been going to places of amusement with this woman does not argue that he has been sowing wild oats, by any means.

And the very fact that he does not seem to care for her particularly now indicates that the friendship did not amount to so very much after all.

You and I know and so does everybody else, that there are plenty of vain, foolish, man-crazy women who are ready to believe that the man who glances at them twice is dead in love with them.

These women FOOL THEMSELVES, and then when their tender feelings are hurt they run around and howl about it afterward. If in doing this they can hurt some other woman, so much the better—or so they think.

There's not the slightest doubt that a woman who would go to a WIFE with such tales as this woman has told you, would also stretch the truth very materially in the telling in order to gain her

point. You made your mistake in listening to her tales in the first place. You should have turned her out at once when she began to talk to you about your husband.

What if he DID remember her at Christmas time. He may have admired her in a friendly way as a womanly woman at that time, and discovered since then her real nature, which is undoubtedly mean and vindictive.

"Don't, if you love your husband, pay any attention to her. Refuse to see her when she comes to you. Put her out of your mind as nearly as possible after confiding in your husband—if you wish to do that.

OF COURSE he loves you, and if you love him, stick to him. Remember, you married him and he married you, for better or for worse.



"Physical culture, ma, is perfectly fine. To develop the arms, I grasp this rod by one end and move it slowly from right to left."

"Well, well!" exclaimed her mother, "what won't science discover? And if you'll take this rod which has some broomcorn on the other end of it, and move it slowly from right to left, or from left to right as the case may be, why, you'll be sweeping."

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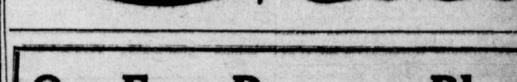
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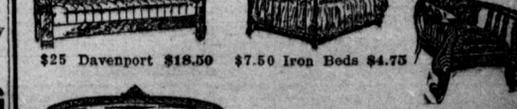


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