

Society

PARTY TO HONOR VISITOR. Miss Suzanne Weyerhaeuser was hostess last evening to members of the D. M. C. club, entertaining at her home, 1601 Twenty-fourth street, as a court-ess for her house guest, Miss Ruth Gieseker of Lewiston, Idaho. The evening was spent in a very pleasant social way with musical numbers by Miss Marcella Kurth and Miss Catherine Kurth, the young women also enjoying dancing. The hostess served a delicious course lunch before the close of the evening, covers being laid for 12 at a table decorated with summer flowers.

PANKHURST CLUB WITH MISS BORG. The Pankhurst club members were entertained last evening by Miss Esther Borg at her home, 4321 Seventh avenue, the usual two tables of 500 being played. Prizes in the games went to Miss Grace Ulmeyer, first, and Miss Grace Borg, consolation. A lunch was served at the conclusion of play. The club decided to discontinue meetings until the fall because of the fact that the members are taking their summer vacations during the next month.

PICNIC AT LONG VIEW. Twenty members of the Young People's association of Broadway Presbyterian church took baskets of lunch and went to Long View park last evening for an outing. After enjoying a bountiful supper the time was passed with games, completing a very pleasant evening.

LAWN SOCIABLE CLEARS \$40. St. Cecilia guild of Sacred Heart church conducted a successful ice cream sociable on the lawn of the church last evening, from which they cleared approximately \$40.

QUEEN ESTHER CIRCLE AT TOWER. A large number of the members of the Queen Esther circle of the First Methodist church went to the Watch Tower yesterday afternoon for their annual outing. They took with them provisions for supper which was served, the remainder of the evening being spent in the enjoyment of the park amusements.

DINNER FOR MISS HAMMERSTRAND. Miss Frieda Hammerstrand of Paxton, Ill., was the guest of honor at a dinner given last evening by members of the C. I. X. club. Eight young women went to the Watch Tower and were served with supper on the porch, spending the evening following in taking in the park amusements. Thursday evening Miss Florence Enstrom, who is Miss Hammerstrand's hostess, will entertain at a party in Miss Hammerstrand's honor.

TRINITY BOYS ON HIKE. Sixteen members of the Trinity Boys' club, accompanied by J. F. Syrett, went on a hike to the woods yesterday morning. They took the general direction towards Milan and tramped through meadows and woods till late afternoon. They took with them provisions for dinner, which was cooked over a fire of sticks and which touched the spot in the hungry boys.

LADIES' TEAM PLANS GAMES. The Rock Island Ladies' Baseball team, recently organized with the avowed purpose of playing real baseball, was entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ludwig, 607 1/2 Forty-fifth street. The home was prettily decorated in maroon and white, the team colors. The business session occupied the fore part of the evening at which time plans were discussed for the first game which the team hopes to play. The non-arrival of the suits has caused a delay in getting started, but it is hoped in the very near future to arrange a game with the Moline Dispatch. The Argus and other tri-city newspapers. Walter Dye is manager, Frank Ludwig is assistant manager, Charles Seiter secretary, and Eugene McGlothlin corresponding manager, they attending the meeting last evening. A three course lunch was served at 10 o'clock and games and music followed. Mr. Ludwig and Miss Clara Debois giving vocal numbers. Fifteen guests were entertained.

MIX CLUB WITH MRS. LARSON. Members of the Mix club were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Larson, 1923 Fifteenth street, in the games of 500 Mrs. Blanche Larson took first prize, Mrs. Ben Greer second and Mrs. John Swanson consolation. A lunch was served at the conclusion of the games and a pleasant hour of sociability followed, Mrs. E. E. Lamp will entertain in two weeks.

FORWARD SOCIETY OUTING. Twenty members of the Forward society of Grace Lutheran church went to the Watch Tower yesterday afternoon to enjoy their annual outing. They took baskets of lunch which was served at one long table. The company remained for the evening amusements.

HER BALL had received its hardest blow and it rose to such height that Bismarck gnawed his mustache in sheer disgust with himself—he should have taxed the French ten milliards!

What had happened? President Thiers, the first president of the new republic, was a true son of France. Instead of bowing his head in sorrow, he put on his thinking cap. One day he issued to the nation a proclamation, "How long shall France be a slave to Prussia?" he asked his people, "If every Frenchman will do his duty, this war indemnity can be paid in eight years." The people responded to his plan and in four years and six months the last franc was paid in and France has shown to the world that, though emotional and often radical, it nevertheless was a most resourceful nation, possessing patriotism the countries of Europe might well take pattern of. Here in America we are not through paying a war debt made 50 years ago.

France has just passed through the throes of a murder trial, involving high officials, a corrupt newspaper, and the culprit, wife of the ex-premier. It was a situation sufficient to wreck the best interests of the nation. Yet it is confidently expected that France will waive the emotional aspects of the case and examine closely the political structure of her beginning. Whatever the mistakes of Madame Caillaux, we dare say her sins are white in comparison with those of the editor of the Figaro. It would appear that Calmette had baited destiny when he sought to terrify the premier. The editor of the Figaro, alleged to be in the pay of Germany—a betrayer of his country—had set a price upon the usefulness of Premier Caillaux. That price was his honor and the well-being of his family, to whom he is devoted. The political life of the premier was without stain and it was only through blackmail that the Figaro editor could gain his purpose. It was the destruction of France Calmette plotted, and his hand was stayed by a woman.

Too many newspapers of the Figaro stripe infest the safety of nations. Devoted to political fortunes, they use every means to get the whip hand. In the United States the assassination of President McKinley has been laid at the door of certain newspapers. Molding the sentiment of the unreasoning by lurid cartoons, veiled assertions and insinuations, such newspapers produce an atmosphere of distrust, inimicable to the safety of government. If fate throttles such a nation should not mourn.

By the deadly calm of a harassed woman, the victim of a fixed idea, the unworthy, cowardly editor of the Figaro was cut off from doing further mischief, the secrets of governmental connivance were disclosed, and France shall profit at the cost of the bleeding, torn heart of Madame Caillaux.

Resourcefulness of the French

BY MARY AQUIN. The French are highly emotional and from the viewpoint of hard-headed, practical Americans, hard to understand. Of like a rocket, brilliant in the night, those not familiar with the Frenchman's peculiar nature are apt to underestimate his strength of character. France has had many ups and downs, but the nation is like a rubber ball—the harder it is bounced the higher it jumps. For example; when Bismarck and von Moltke had conquered the nation, all Europe stood aghast as the Iron Chancellor levied a war indemnity for the amazing sum of five milliards. France had to pay for her folly in accepting the usurper, Napoleon III, and the proclamation of peace was signed. One can see Bismarck and von Moltke treating their iron-ribbed faces to smiles when in their calculation France had become a slave to the German empire.

Soon after the acceptance of peace, at any price came the revolution of '72, and blood ran in the gutters and Paris was in ashes. Those who recall the awful butchery and depredation of the commune marvel that there today is a Paris and a nation.

Again, Kaiser Wilhelm, Bismarck, von Moltke, Bismarck and other German diplomats smiled, for apparently France herself had finished what Germany overlooked. However, the rub-

ber ball had received its hardest blow and it rose to such height that Bismarck gnawed his mustache in sheer disgust with himself—he should have taxed the French ten milliards!

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HEART and HOME PROBLEMS



MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Will you kindly tell me how to preserve oranges? (2) Also a marshmallow candy recipe? (3) Will you also tell me a nice cake recipe?

DAILY READER. (1) Orange Marmalade: To every six oranges use one lemon, one pound of sugar and one pint of water. Slice as thin as possible, putting seeds in a muslin bag to be cooked with the fruit and afterward removed. Place fruit in a granite preserving pan, add water and let stand 24 hours. Then add sugar and boil until it jellies. Place in pint jars and seal while hot. Sour oranges make the best marmalade. There is more jelly in this than in the marmalades you buy and it is not bitter.

(2) Marshmallows: Soak one level tablespoon gelatin in three and one-half tablespoons cold water for one-half hour. Boil one cup granulated sugar with five tablespoons water until it spins a hair. Remove from fire, pour over gelatin, flavor with one-third teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat this mixture 20 to 25 minutes, then turn it out on buttered dish to get solid. When firm cut in squares and roll in powdered sugar.

(3) A Good Common Cake: Two cups of granulated sugar and one-half cup of butter; mix together well. Add one tablespoon of vanilla, three eggs, one cup of milk and three teaspoons of baking powder sifted with flour.

A good icing for this: Two cups of granulated sugar, cooked with water until it threads from spoon. Pour in the white of one egg beaten stiff and beat until it gets cool. Flavor to suit taste.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of 16. My father is dead and my mother is going with a man that is boarding with her. He has great influence over her and keeps her from buying me things she would like it for him. He influences her to do business affairs not to her benefit. Do you think it would be right for me to leave home? What should I do?

(2) What will take tan off a baby without injuring the skin. READER. (1) It would be best for you to try to find a way to make your own living. If this man marries your mother he may make it unpleasant for you at home and if your mother has no means of her own she cannot support you. I should think, anyway, that you would be anxious to take the burden of your support from your mother and provide for yourself as soon as possible.

(2) Better let the tan wear off. That will be safest for the baby's skin. Don't let it get tanned again. If the skin is sore, put a little vaseline on it.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) We are two maiden sisters, both high up in the thirties. How shall I have my calling cards printed? I am the younger of the two. How will the older of the two have her cards printed? (2) Suppose names to be Jane and Jennie. What initial will I put on my shirtwaist front, given or surname? (3) Have a nice cellar with cement floor and when it rains hard quite often have some water on floor. In spite of airing it seems to be damp and very offensive odor. What can we do to overcome this?

A FRIEND. (1) The older sister's cards should read: Miss Smith. The younger sister's cards: Miss Jennie Smith. (2) If the younger sister's name is Jennie Smith, she can use the initials J. S., or just an S, for the shirtwaist front. (3) About all you can do is to sprinkle chloride of lime in the basement, especially in the corners. Also, to keep the water from coming in, you should have drain tiles laid around the outside of the wall to carry off the water.

nurse. At nine months he can sit alone on the floor, and usually tries to creep and play.

8.—When should a baby walk? The age varies with the family traits and health of the baby. He should never be urged to walk. One year is early enough. If he is not walking at 18 months, a physician should be consulted. Heavy, bunglesome diapers interfere with walking. See that your baby learns to stand straight. Have any tendency to bow-legs treated at once.

9.—How early does a baby begin to talk? He makes unintelligible sounds like "goo" at three or four months. At nine months, if he has no speech defect, he makes an effort to say "mama," and at a year he can call both mother and father, or nurse, or favorite sister. At 15 or 16 months, he calls a few familiar objects by name. At 2 years, he should join simple words. From the very start, teach him to speak pure English, distinctly.

10.—My baby is subject to catarrh and colds. What is the cure? His condition is probably due to one of two things—lack of ventilation or adenoids. A room which is not ventilated and is full of germs causes a baby to take cold frequently, while plenty of pure, cool air wards off cold germs. If the difficulty comes from adenoids, these must be removed as soon as your family physician considers the baby old enough and strong enough. If he breathes through his mouth, habitually, he probably has adenoids. Since physicians have been removing adenoids, catarrh has become less common.

HERE'S HANDSOME AFTERNOON FROCK



Black chiffon is mounted over a tight-fitting foundation of satin in this summer frock. Sash of black velvet tied below the hips in the back is a new feature.

Delighting the Eye and the Ear. "That pianist has remarkable hair." "Yes," replied the theatrical manager. "He is one of the most compact propositions I know of. Not only does he provide his own music, but he carries his own scenery."—Washington Star.

An Easy One. Somebody writes in and asks us a conundrum as follows: Why is a steel cellar door like a glutton's dinner? Because it is bolted down, of course.—Chicago Post.

Shanghai recently saw the opening of the first street car system financed, constructed and operated solely by Chinese.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Things Worth Knowing. The secret of keeping chamouis skin and chamouis gloves soft and supple is to hang them up while still soaped.

To prevent the under crust from becoming soggy, as it will when baked with juicy fillings, mix half the sugar you intend to use in the filling with an equal amount of flour and sprinkle on the under crust before you put in the fruit.

Shiny serge.—Sponge dress with hot vinegar and press in the usual manner. No odor of the vinegar will remain and all the shine caused by wear will disappear and the garment will look like new.

For darning stockings, use crochet cotton. It is preferable to darning cotton, as it does not harden when washed.

Scorch marks in linen may be removed by rubbing with a fresh-cut onion, the garment being soaked in cold water after.

If paint spots stick to window panes do not use a knife to loosen them. A cloth wet in hot vinegar will clean them perfectly.

Creamed Salt Codfish.—Pick salt codfish in small pieces; there should be three-fourths cupful. Cover with lukewarm water and soak. Drain put in omelet pan and add two and one-half teaspoonfuls of butter, stirring until butter is melted and mixed with fish. Sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until mixed; then pour on gradually while stirring constantly, one cupful of scalded milk. Bring to the boiling point and let boil two minutes. Add one egg, slightly beaten just before sending to table.

Eggs, Southern Style.—Butter ramekin dishes set in pan and a half fill with hot boiled rice. Slip a raw egg in each, season with salt and pepper, and sprinkle with grated cheese or finely chopped cold boiled ham. Pour in hot water to half sur-

round dishes, cover and bake until eggs are set. Omelet Souffle.—Beat four eggs slightly, just enough to blend yolks and whites, and add four tablespoonfuls of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot omelet pan and when melted turn in the mixture. As it cooks, prick and pick up with a fork until the whole is of a creamy consistency. Place on hotter part of range to brown quickly underneath. Fold and turn on a hot copper or fire-proof platter. Pour over onion sauce, sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of grated Parmesan cheese place in a hot oven and bake until cheese is melted.

Sausages a la Maitre d'Hotel.—Cut apart a string of small sausages and pierce each sausage several times with a fork. Put in a frying pan, cover with boiling water and cook ten minutes. Drain, return to pan and fry until well browned. Remove to hot platter, pour over maitre d'hotel butter and garnish with parsley. For the maitre d'hotel butter put one-fourth cupful of butter in a small bowl and work until creamy. Add one-half teaspoonful of pepper and one-half tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley. When well mixed add very slowly three-fourths tablespoonful of lemon juice.

The Novelist Rebuked. The late George Alfred Townsend (Gath) was lunching in New York one day when a novelist of the realist-pessimist school began to growl about marriage.

Gulping his drink and bolting his boiled beef and cabbage, the novelist in a long harangue proved conclusively that marriage was a failure.

When he had finished Gath gazed at him mildly and said: "I tell you what it is Ed—when a man thinks marriage is a failure it's pretty blamed certain that his wife thinks so too."

Bed Time Tales

By Clara Ingram Judson. A Fairy Boat

TWO fairies once sailed through the sky on a snow white cloud—a beautiful pure white cloud just the very size for fairies.

They sailed over land, they floated over seas; rivers, forests, creeks and meadows, they passed them all. And the fairies were happy, as happy as fairies can be—and that's pretty happy, especially when they are seeing wonderful sights the livelong day.

One fairy's name was Twinkle, the other was called Shine, and each was as bright as the name.

Then one evening when everything seemed going particularly well, the little white cloud they were sailing on vanished! Yes, just simply disappeared; without a word of warning or good-bye! Where did it go? Well, where do clouds go, do you know? No, and neither did the fairies.

One minute they were sailing happily over a beautiful blue lake, the next minute the cloud was gone and they were dropping down through space—down—down—down.

"Oh, I don't want to fall down," cried Twinkle in great distress, "I don't want to go down to the earth at all!"

"Spread your wings," shouted Shine, "spread your wings and you won't fall so rapidly."

"Yes, I'm spreading them," answered Twinkle, "but I can't hold myself up with my wings for always!" Shine laughed. "No, you can't, and neither can I, but lets spread our wings and stay up as long as we can. Maybe some other cloud will come along."

"of course I'll help you, what can I do?"

It was a sunbeam, traveling through the sky and Twinkle knew him at once, and explained their trouble.

"Thank you," replied Twinkle, "but aren't we too heavy?"

The sunbeam looked the fairies over. "Maybe both of you would be a pretty big load—wait a minute—you take you along."

"Thank you," replied Twinkle, "but aren't we too heavy?"

The sunbeam looked the fairies over. "Maybe both of you would be a pretty big load—wait a minute—you take you along."

"You often see this fairy boat and you call it a bran-new moon!"

Tomorrow—An Ambitious Dream.

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