

THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Favorite Subjects Of Talk

Conversations Run In Flocks As a Slight and Superficial Census of Pet Topics of Our Friends and Acquaintances Will Immediately Disclose. After Reading This, Check Up on Your Own Friends. Any New Trite Subject Acceptable for Publication.

WHILE there are a few brilliant minds, full of real old-fashioned repartee, and a few actual conversationalists left, the majority of the men and women in this fair land never venture outside of the old home lot when it comes to talk.

When citing to the same brand with the tenacity of a tobacco advertising gentleman. Put them in a parlor, or on the street, in lodge or home or fall, and they will break out in time with the ever inexhaustible line.

Women enjoy mostly, the recital of ancestral glories. The story of the illustrious family from which they have sprung. If they fail to get over on the other side of the Atlantic and land an aristocrat of the first water, safe and whole with his coat of arms in the bargain. It is only because the other woman sits in and sneers at her folks so noisily that she draws all competitors. Quite a few men and young boys affect this style also.

Some women can talk about nothing but their children. "What John likes." When two of these get together they simply froth at the mouth with the joy of comparing the intimate peculiarities of their offspring. A difference in characteristics only gives them an opportunity to discuss the difference in habits of tidiness or promptness, only serves to urge them to more personal confessions and prejudices.

They surely get no pleasure out of one another's misdeeds. They know that the other woman is not listening, but preparing her own little song. It is hard to dissect the reason for such talk at all. Yet it is marvellously popular.

Then, there's the person who always pins you down on a hot corner at noon, when you are hungry. To call you "dressed to the nines." He ranks even with the little woman who reveals with shockingly bacchanalian abandon in the recital of the movie she saw last night.

Of those who tell with loosened tongue and frenzied mien of "how many miles we went last night in the little old car," etc., and who say little, they are not even to be classed as talkers. They are monomaniacs.

How sweet to meet, after all, is the frankly trite dispenser of life's bromidioms, who meets all comers frankly, openly, bravely, and brightly. "We're all in the same boat," etc., etc. "How's the world treating you? Do you know any gossip?"

The Deepest Hate of All. Are due a bit of hate. But some can qualify for more than others. To relate.

The most intensive hate of all is due—or so it seems—to the thing in the magazine which who steals your magazines! THE CONDUCTOR.

RECIPES

Stuffed Leg of Mutton. 1 cup of breadcrumbs. 1/2 cup of chopped boiled ham. 2 tablespoons of melted butter. 1 onion. Salt and pepper. 1/2 lemon. 1 bayleaf. 6 peppercorns. Leg of mutton. When the leg is from an old animal boiling will give better results than roasting. Have bone removed and stuff cavity with following mixture: Mix one cupful of breadcrumbs with one-half cup of chopped boiled ham, two tablespoons of melted butter and one onion, chopped and previously browned in fat; season with salt and pepper. Sew opening together and wrap in piece of cheesecloth; place in a kettle of boiling salted water to which one-half of a lemon, one bay leaf and six pepper corns have been added. Cook until tender—two to three hours.

Clam Cocktail. 6 clams. 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. 1 tablespoon of tomato catsup. 1/2 teaspoon of salt. 5 drops of tabasco sauce. Dash of paprika. Allow six clams per person; wash and chill them; mix one tablespoon of lemon juice, one tablespoon of tomato catsup, one-quarter teaspoon of salt, five drops of tabasco sauce and a dash of paprika for each serving and add clams to it. Serve in glasses surrounded with shaved ice, or in grapefruit cups.

German Tea Cakes. 1 cup of very fine flour. 1 cup of milk. Yolk of 6 eggs, well beaten. 1 scant cup of sugar. Whites of the 6 eggs, beaten stiff. Mix in the order given. Bake in small pans in a moderate oven. These are very light and particularly good for breakfast. Instead of milk use cream and they are the daintiest you ever ate.

Golden Jumbles. 1/2 cup of butter. 1/2 cup of finely granulated sugar. 1 egg and 1 extra yolk. Grated rind and juice of 1/2 orange. 2 cups of sifted flour. 1/2 teaspoon of salt. 2 teaspoons of baking powder. Beat the butter and sugar lightly together, add the egg, then the orange rind and juice. Instead of the ingredients sifted together. Pass the batter through a forcing bag, shaping into rings or into the form of the letter S; sprinkle lightly with sugar and bake eight to ten minutes in a moderate oven.

"No Danger of Having Women Presidents," Affirms Woman Campaigner in Politics

Miss Berneice Marshall, After Eight Years' Actual Work With National Politics, Thinks That Chances of Women Holding High Federal Offices Are Slim. Not Because the Women Can't Have Them, But Because They Won't Want Them.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

THE fondly imagined and terrible picture which those opposed to woman suffrage used to paint, of a disgusting loud-voiced woman in trousers, with her hair cut short, sitting in the seat of the Chief Executive at the White House, will never be realized. At least, not for so many years that by the time such a happening occurs we will have had time to become accustomed to the idea.

A woman political campaigner, who has three times gone out on the stump for a political party, she is resting all of her hopes on that much talked about, despised of, and yet still existing institution—the home.

Never Stayed At Home.

Miss Berneice Marshall has never stayed at home much herself. Her anti-suffrage mother and sister, and her own rather colorless views on suffrage did not prevent her from stepping right out and doing what she pleased. The result is that today she is one of the best-informed women as regards political affairs, and besides knowing the labor question from a to z, has a pretty good idea as to what women will do and can do in politics if they choose. She holds herself up as an example of the influence one woman can

Bachelor Girl's Reflections

By HELEN ROWLAND.

THE first consistent optimist was Ananias. A man who knows his own heart, my daughter, is rarer than a fresh egg in January and more astonishing than a new joke in a comic magazine.

Don't waste time trying to shatter a man's vanity; be satisfied if you can manage to chip it a little around the edges.

A man's idea of "diplomacy" is to do just as he chooses and then go off and stay away from a woman until her indignation is completely forgotten in her anxiety to know whether he is dead or alive.

If "the difference between friendship and love is about two weeks," then the difference between love and ennui is usually—the next two weeks.

The only road to happiness is via the Love Route; but men insist so strenuously on a stop-over ticket with privileges for all the little side-excursions that they never reach their destination.

A man who couldn't be mangled by a woman's most incisive arguments, would be crushed by her dead silence. (Copyright, 1916).

Times Pattern Service



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MISS BERNEICE MARSHALL.

have even if she never votes, which she hasn't. Yet she does not belittle the power of the ballot, nor the necessity for its extension to women.

Won't Want Presidency.

Miss Marshall spoke this week to the members of the Woman's National Republican Committee, at the New Willard. There she pointed out the necessity of teaching women more about politics, business, and labor conditions. Her argument is that if women learn more about the outside world, and through clubs, or other organizations, or through the ballot, bring about those changes which are necessary to the further containment of the home, they will not want the Presidency!

"The home, if properly run and governed, will be enough of an attraction for women," said Miss Marshall when asked for a few general ideas on women and politics.

"Once real changes are made in laws which govern human beings, and actual cures instead of palliative treatment accorded them, just so soon will women be satisfied with what they have done with the ballot.

Will Purify Politics. "Women will purify politics to a large degree, and having done so, will go no further. The desire to sit in high places and hold office is not inherent in the woman, as it is in the man. They are not accustomed to the duties of a family group of children, they will not hold many prominent public offices. Of course there are a few women who will probably achieve prominence, but the great mass will stay at home and keep house and have babies much after the same style of hundreds of years ago.

Teach Girls Politics. "Girls should be taught politics in the schools. They should know as much about civic conditions as their brothers and fathers. How in the mother to keep in any sort of companionable relationship with a husband interested in politics, when she knows absolutely nothing of it herself?

"The breach caused by politics in the home is wide—it takes the son away from the mother at fourteen or fifteen, and it causes an impassable barrier between the heads of the family. Yet there is little or no reason for it. The papers are at the disposal of everyone, and just consideration of the topics of the day is surely not going to make an woman lack in femininity."

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Why Allen Likes To Be Guest

By LAURA CLAWSON.

ALLEN'S mother greeted me laughingly as I came up the steps the same instant her small son disappeared with a wave of his hand.

"Allen is so amusing," she said; "he has just departed to a party with the announcement that he is going to have a good time, because he won't have any of the 'cleaning up afterward.'"

"Don't you know that feeling?" The survey of the wreckage one's guests are rarely leave? I have taught Allen that he must help me after he has entertained the guests, and I know that he has a vivid recollection of what the cleaning up process entails."

"And yet that is part of the duties of a cheerful host," I agree, "and know you think that the responsibilities of the mother should be shared by the child who is in the party."

"I certainly do," answered Allen's mother promptly. "I think he enjoys the party more, even if he knows that his mother is put in place with thoughtful guests have pulled about, scraps of paper picked up, and the task of putting things to rights after the party" has disappeared attended to.

Saves Host Trouble. "But there is another side to it: the small host is more apt to make a considerate guest, for he realizes the havoc he can make and the trouble he is to the family kind enough to entertain him. So perhaps it works out evenly in the long run.

Allen is an only child. I do not like to have other children in the family, as by himself, with the boys and games which are absolutely his, naturally he is apt to seem selfish if he has never to defer to the wishes of other children in regard to the use of his own things.

"That is perhaps the most valuable lesson being one of a family group of children teaches the members of it, the having to take turns at certain pleasures, and the discipline the child who has indulged away of the playground most lacks."

"When Allen's friends are here, I notice that almost invariably the children who give way most gracefully to the demands of another child, if those demands are just, are children who have brothers and sisters."

Manners Not Only for Grown-Ups. "Too many children are taught consideration for older people as part of their 'manners' while their habits at play with those of their own age are unobserved. Aside from the pleasure which simple play gives the children, there is an element of help to mothers in them which can be reckoned with too. I recommend them quite frequently for the only child who is inclined to be selfish; and notwithstanding Allen's remark, I think that one of the most valuable things about them is the 'cleaning up,' which the child helps to do after his little guests have departed. (Copyright, 1916, Laura Clawson.)

"Women Will Purify Politics and Then Retire From Active Service to a Great Extent," Says Miss Marshall. She Thinks That the Ties of Home and Family Will Be Much Stronger After Women Have Helped "Clean Up" Affairs Which Now Contaminate and Destroy the Home.

"I hope that our nation will give its women that for which they are best fitted. When it does there will be little need for woman's general participation in public life. The day is surely not going to make an woman lack in femininity."

Satisfactory Shampoo.

Here is a splendid shampoo, warranted to make the most oily hair beautifully fluffy, and also to keep it from falling out: One ounce of castile soap powder, a tablespoonful of borax, one ounce of alcohol, the beaten yolk of one egg and a pint of warm water. Mix the powdered ingredients first, add the alcohol, then the beaten egg, and lastly the water. Rub thoroughly into the scalp with both hands and rinse the hair in at least three waters.

Vegetable Hints.

Strong-flavored vegetables, such as onions, cabbage and turnips, should be cooked uncovered. All vegetables should go over the fire in boiling water. Fresh, succulent vegetables should always be put to cook in salted water. Old vegetables that have become somewhat tough should have the salt added a few minutes before the cooking is finished.

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What Women Are Doing

FORTY per cent of the voters registered for the primary election in Anaconda, Mont., this month are women.

The National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage announced that Woodrow Wilson, candidate for President, has quit the chairmanship of the Women's party to stump Washington State for Woodrow Wilson.

Miss Mary O'Connor Higgins, of New Kent, Va., has just won a scholarship from the University of New York in its law department, being the successful contestant out of a class of fifty men and women.

Superfluous Hair DeMiracle

Removes it quickly, with certainty and absolute safety. Money back guaranteed in each package.

Why Deaf and Dumb Are Never Sufferers From Seasickness

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG.

IN the physiologies of childhood's unhappy hours, you were expected to learn and to remember what happened to a poor pigeon. Do you recall the two pictures, one showing a pigeon before its ear was opened, and the other showing the semi-circular canals of its head cut out?

These three semi-circular canals shaped like half-pretzels, are placed at right angles to each other. One is horizontal, one points east and west, and the other points north and south. Each one is hollowed out and acts in human and animal heads much as the stabilizer of an aeroplane does. They keep men from falling, balance birds and enable fish to preserve their equilibrium.

These three half-circle canals are located behind the ear to prevent dizziness, vertigo, and loss of balance. They are actually meters to show which way—not the wind but gravity—pulls.

Recent experiments on the ear by Drs. Lewis Fisher and Isaac H. Jones, of Philadelphia, make it plain that even the dizziness of high blood pressure, heart strain and kidney disease are traceable indirectly to the vestibule of this organ which contains the semi-circular stabilizers. This indicates that in seasickness, vertigo, and other kinds of dizziness the physiology and the anatomy of the ear labyrinth is more or less concerned.

What Investigation Proves.

Man lives in a large fashion upon two scores or more senses, such as muscle, touch, heat, cold, pain, vision, hearing, taste, hunger, smell and particularly this sense of equilibrium and position in space. A perfect balance, such as a flagpole painter or a structural iron worker maintains, is brought about by harmony of action between several senses such as the muscle sense, sight and this static sense which is under consideration. Interference, therefore, with any of this triad will bring to pass some sort of dizziness. The worst types, however, are associated with disease and deformity of or accident to the semi-circular pretzels in the ear labyrinth. Dizziness, seasickness, and vertigo spells obstruction or disturbance of the usual relations and sensations against the force of gravitation and of life.

In 1890, Prof. Meniere, of Paris, was the first definitely to associate one kind of falling disease or vertigo with the semi-circular canals. Since then it has been

known that the static sense, the sensation of equilibrium, rests in that place. When injury to the labyrinth or birth condition irritates this vestibule of the ear, some kind of dizziness occurs. On the other hand, no matter how severe a disorder may affect the human form, if it fails to interfere with the even tenor of these canals, no vertigo appears.

How Lymph Acts.

A few persons may inherit or acquire such unadaptable semi-circular canals that the constant sway and motion of an ocean steamer will disrupt the fixed fluid relationship in this labyrinth. Even the roll of a street car or railroad train may cause it. The upshot is seasickness, car sickness and other "vertiginous" attacks.

So important have these inner ear canals become in their association with disease that some of the leading medical colleges have created special departments where special tests are carried out to determine the state of health of this static sense. The primary underlying these tests is to find the condition and the movement of lymph in the hollow half-pretzels. When the lymph passes in a given direction, "nyctagmus" or a vibratory twitch to the hollow canals occurs, vertigo is felt and the individual feels like falling.

The way the lymph is set in motion is much the same as children do. "Spin around and then stop." The doctor gives the patient a few twists in a revolving stool. The normal effects are known and deviations from them give diagnosis. When you are thus spun to the left, you first feel it and then you soon do not know you are turning because the lymph and fluid in the east and west canal catches up.

When the spinning around is stopped, the lymph continues to move and you feel as if falling. When the spinning is wrong way, though you are stock still, similar sensation of falling in a horizontal plane is felt. When the horizontal canals. The sensation in a rising elevator or a rapid descent concerns the perpendicular canals. The impulse to throw yourself from a high place is supposed to be the pull of gravitation upon the lymph in the canals.

Seasickness involves first one semi-circular canal and then another. One reason that purgatives help to prevent seasickness is that the excess of lymph and fluid in the canals is reduced to a minimum.

Deaf and dumb people do not become seasick, according to Dr. William Jones. Animals otherwise easily made seasick are unaffected when made deaf. Small children seldom become seasick because the vestibule of the ear is not fully developed. Seasickness certainly seems to be due to an ear condition. (Copyright, 1916, Newspaper Feature Service.)

Will We Come to This?



Although one may have a sneaking suspicion that this picture was snapped casually, but posed expressly for the sake of merely being unusual, it nevertheless gives a good idea of how women may look if the leather famine continues. Just how wooden sabots would feel can be conjectured by walking around the home with the feet in wooden boxes for two or three days.

Removing Mildew.

Mildew on garments is easily removed. Wet the article with soft water, rubbing it well with white soap, then with powdered chalk. Place it on the grass in the sunshine and be sure to keep it damp with soft water, repeating the process the next day.

ACUTE AND CHRONIC RHEUMATISM

The exact cause of rheumatism is unknown, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rheumatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain drug has been used with the utmost satisfaction; others have found the same remedy to be a great disappointment. All physicians however agree that every method of treatment is aided by the administration of some remedy to relieve the pain and quiet the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schuller expresses the opinion of thousands of practitioners when he says that anti-kamnia tablets should be given preference over all other remedies for the relief of the pain in all forms of rheumatism. These tablets can be purchased in any quantity. They are also unsurpassed in headaches, neuralgia and all pains. Ask for A-K Tablets. Advt.

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Don't let gray hair make you look years older than you are. For it is now a easy matter to tint gray, faded or bleached hair in a harmless way. The new preparation, "Brownatone," is proving so popular that thousands of people of refinement and many leading hair-dressers are now using this wonderful product exclusively.

"Brownatone" meets every demand and fulfills every test required of it, and is so simple to use that a previous experience is unnecessary. Comes ready for use—no mixing and is entirely free from lead, sulphur, silver, zinc, mercury, antine, coal-tar products or their derivatives. There is no danger of irritation or a poisoned scalp when you use "Brownatone" because it is guaranteed harmless.

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