

SOCIETY NEWS

Clever Bridge Luncheon Held at City Park

One of the cleverest and most unique bridge luncheons this year took place yesterday afternoon at Riverside park with Mrs. Charles H. Reynolds, Mrs. A. W. Nelson and Mrs. H. M. Hay as hostesses.

Tables were arranged under the shade trees on the park lawn, and little paper picnic table covers were used on each. Adding to nature's beauty baskets of the season's flowers were attractively arranged on one large table, the handle of each basket being tied with a large bow in the pocket corners.

The main course of the three-course luncheon was served in individual picnic baskets, which were also in the basket corners. To complete the garden party, tea was served in little flower pots, representing little potted garden flowers.

Covers were laid for 54, there being a few guests who did not remain for bridge, which followed the luncheon.

Just across the road from where the card tables were arranged the park garden had been transformed to an out of doors reception room, with a dressing table and several comfortable seats.

Thirteen tables of bridge were at play during the afternoon. Mrs. E. L. Babson made high score and received the first prize, and the second prize went to Mrs. C. A. Beaver. Mrs. G. L. Larson won the third prize and the consolation went to Mrs. Harry Lavy.

Bracelet Hose



New French bracelet hose are of sheer silk in flesh tones with a narrow gold thread bracelet woven at the ankle of only one of the stockings.

MENUS

By Sister Mary
BREAKFAST — Iced currants, cereal, cream, heated honeycomb, crisp, hashed brown potatoes, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON — Baked macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes, blackberries with cream, ginger cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER — Consommé of mutton with vegetables, cabbage and cucumber salad, red raspberry short-cake, milk, coffee.

The trip used for breakfast should be boiled the night before, let drain and dry overnight. Pan-fry and serve with sections of lemon. Turn trip often while broiling and spread with softened butter before sending to the table.
Casserole of Mutton with Vegetables
 One slice mutton 1 1/2 inches thick cut from the thick part of the leg, 5 good sized new potatoes, 8 small new carrots, 2 white onions, 2 tomatoes, salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup boiling water.
 Pare potatoes, scrape carrots and peel onions. Place in a buttered casserole and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Trim meat and brown quickly on a hot lightly greased spider. Brown first one side and then the other. Place on the vegetables, sprinkle with salt and pepper, add water and cover casserole. Cook in moderately slow oven for two hours. To serve, place meat on a hot platter and surround with vegetables.

Indiana are given free tuition at Dartmouth college. Three full-blooded Indians will matriculate at Dartmouth this year.

MOTHER'S LOVE SUPREME
 NEWARK, N. J. — Millions and millions are little compared with a mother's love. A wealthy uncle and aunt wished to adopt Sally, Miss 15, whose parents are divorced. Judge Walter Van Riper denied permission, saying: "I do not believe that the court is morally justified in destroying the sacred relationship of parent and child simply for financial benefits."

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



Indiana Farmer Runs Errands and Traces Thefts in An Airplane

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) — When Clyde Shockley needs a bolt for his binder or a new set of blades for his mower, he rolls his plane out of its hangar behind the barn and takes off from the south pasture for Indianapolis.

When Mrs. Shockley and the two little Shockleys want to go for a spin at twilight or on Sunday afternoon, their farmer father loads them into the front seat of his ship, jumps into the pilot seat and away they go.

The whole family is enthusiastic about flying, and Shockley thinks the highway. He flew daringly low and opened fire on his machine. They abandoned it, sought safety on foot, and were soon rounded up and arrested by police, who saw Shockley's plane circling jag and followed it.

When Lindbergh came home from Paris, Shockley parked a passenger into the front seat and sailed away to Washington to see the colonnades, buffeting a high windstorm over the Alleghenies to arrive on time. When St. Louis welcomed the trans-Atlantic flyer, Shockley was there in his plane, too.

On his farm Shockley has established an airport where he keeps open house for passing planes—and they are numerous, for his farm lies at the juncture of several routes prescribed by the departments of war and commerce.

Mrs. Ruth Shockley neither fears the air herself nor worries while her husband flies without her. Their son and daughter, John, 5, and Mary Allen, 7, have traveled thousands of miles by plane.

HEALTH

PROPERLY HEARING A FAMILY CALLS FOR MANY SACRIFICES BY PARENTS

By W. Morgan Hartshorn, M. D., New York City
 Member Gorgas Memorial Inst.

It has been proved that the average adult is worth chemically from \$1 to \$1.25; so the average baby, according to this rating, is worth chemically only about four cents. Imagine the reaction of normal parents if we told them their baby is only worth four cents.

As to choice of these same parents the baby is always at a disadvantage. His opinion cannot be consulted and he has to make the best of it. But more consideration on the part of prospective fathers and mothers would often prevent their offspring of a great deal of physical discomfort, and themselves of much real distress. Children of healthy parents are inevitably healthy, and those of frail progenitors are handicapped from the start. Young people of today should realize their mortality and many virtues will be emphasized in their future representation. Therefore, start the baby right, years before it is born.

Parents often regard their babies as delicate institutions, whereas they are very sturdy individuals. If they can only be naturally without undue worry or excitement, it is surprising how much easier it is for all concerned. The natural elasticity of the baby's tissue presents the danger of bruising. While a certain amount of cuddling will not hurt the baby, and is always a great comfort to the mother, too much is not good for either.

During the months of babyhood see to it that the baby is fed regularly, preferably mother's milk; or, if that is not possible, with a formula prescribed by the physician. Let the baby sleep as much as possible. Remember, too, that fresh air, night or day, is of value, and that the more air the baby can get the better. Protection is needed only on especially windy days.

As time progresses, and the child develops in strength and wisdom, watchful care must never cease, only it must be used with discretion. Some parents apparently have the idea that, irrespective of

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Stormy Weather Holds Up Flyer

SOUTHAMPTON, July 25 (AP) — It is considered there is little chance of Captain Frank T. Courtney starting on his projected trans-Atlantic flight before Sunday, as weather reports received here indicate that stormy conditions are likely to prevail 1200 miles west of Valentia, Ireland, for the next three days.

Brides of Abchasia, in the Caucasus, demand that the bridegroom do mock battle with a dagger with the wife's relatives on the marriage eve. These Americans who fear overpopulation should do a little babying for this.

You can always depend upon splendid baking results with Crescent — the Double Acting Baking Powder



To Western Wives who run the CAR — as well as the family budget

THE automobile has ceased to be a man's plaything and has become a woman's necessity. She uses it daily in her shopping, in getting the children to school and back, in her endless round of social activities.

It is not surprising that in many families the cost of running the car now comes under "household expenses" and under the watchful eye of the homemaker. And thousands of capable women have learned that the secret of economy in operating a car lies in protecting the motor with the best oil that can be bought.

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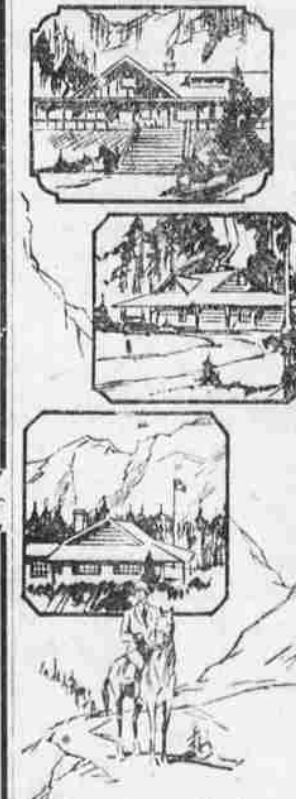
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