

DOINGS IN GAY GOTHAM

Fashions Seen at a Carnegie Hall Musical Recital.

AN OLD LADY AND HER SWIRL.

The Art of Giving Pleasure—Hints on How to Get on With People Who Find Mrs. A. Haughty and Mrs. B. Snobby—A Peace Crusade.

Dear Elsie—I don't know when anything has so musically satisfied me as the recital of Mischa Elman, the Russian boy violinist, at Carnegie hall last week. The immense building was snugly packed with a fashionable and enthusiastic audience. Elman's playing is wonderful, and he certainly gets more tone and soul sounds out of a violin than any virtuoso I have ever heard. A musical prodigy at four, a genius of the stringed instrument now at nineteen, what will he be at twice the age? I could bore you to death with my Mischa ravings, but I do, dear.



SOMETHING UNIQUE IN SHOES PROVED.

with you could have heard him play his own arrangement of Schumann's "Wanderer." I've forgotten the German equivalent and Mr. Wise and Whisky's "Faust Fantasia." Well, it's always merely a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and an old lady at the recital furnished the comedy part. This ancient specimen was evidently a member of what Dick calls the "submerged Fourth Hundred," and her years were surely the allotted three-score and ten. The lady, judging from her make-up, had been converted to the doctrine that the date of a woman's birth has nothing to do with her years.

Angels and ministers of grace defend me from such spectacles of bedizened old age!

What did she wear? The very latest and most unsuitable additions to the mode. Her hair—well, her hair was of nature's coloring. This much she had conceded to time, but it was fixed in the extreme swirl style. Imagine seventy years or more of femininity done up in a swirl!

On top of the coiffure rested, or, to be more explicit, roosted, a huge wimpy turban ornamented with a pink orchid and a youthful, verdant gray silver. Madam's fans were of the same royal pelt. Her gown was made so modishly giddy all round as very seriously to impede her tottering steps as she walked down the aisle to her seat.

That old woman's appearance disgusted me more than I should have allowed such a trifling to do.

But has it ever, Elsie, struck you how much you are influenced during the day by the moods of the people around you and the trifles of existence?

If there is a chilly atmosphere at the breakfast table, if you receive a letter—bill would hit the mark nearer—if some little incident jars the harmony of things, it seems to throw you out of gear and makes you, if not downright unhappy, at least awfully uncomfortable for the entire day.

A fit of sulks from the maid, an argument with the butcher, put a cloud on the horizon and give you a dissatisfied, disconsolate feeling which is twin sister to the blues. All these things are trifles, but trifles make up a large part of our life.

There is no getting away from the fact that our happiness depends a great deal upon the moods and tenors of the people we come in contact with and the impression they make upon us.

I can never get on with people when they don't seem pleased with me. I'm terribly sensitive on this point. If I feel that I'm not welcome I simply can't be at my best.

Dick says that I'm foolish on the subject and that you can't always tell from a person's manner what his real feelings are. You may think you can, but you can't.

Mrs. A., he argues, perhaps seems proud and reserved and you never feel at ease with her for fear of being "sat on" when, as a matter of fact, she may be merely dreadfully shy and

VALENTINE PARTIES.

Favors and Decorations For Festivals Where Cupid Reigns.

A NEW "JACK HORNER" PIE.

Paper Table Covers and Napkins Covered With Red Hearts and Cupids. Books of "Heart's Ease Powders" Containing Verses For Pique Favors.

A St. Valentine party can be made a very pretty thing nowadays. It was always a charming festival, this old saint's day, to people of the least bit of idealism, but of recent years more artistic valentines are made than ever before and especially the decorations and favors for St. Valentine's day entertainments are most ingenious and attractive. There is a new "Jack Horner" pie, for example, shaped like a shoe. Few grownups even are proof against the fascination of pulling the enchanted ribbon and seeing the fat little mysterious package at the other end come bouncing out. These shoe-shaped "Jack Horner" pies, made of the daintiest materials, can be purchased, but a woman who is clever with her fingers could easily make one, using an old shoe as a foundation, or, if she desired a larger pie, fashioning the foundation out of cardboard. Another "Jack Horner" pie is shaped like a heart and covered with red roses, and still another is a plain red heart shaped pie with a flower border. The quiver shaped pie is a pleasing variation, and the ones made in the semblance of a mossy log, though logs have no connection with St. Valentine's day, are

I reckon all this happens because we see the mite in our neighbor's eye, but not the beam in our own.

I know a woman who is the soul of hospitality, but who has such an unfortunately chilly manner that she literally freezes her guests by her apparent coldness, though she is really delighted to see them.

I am going to see what a little personal investigating along friendly lines will do for my own character, and I am going deliberately to set to work to cultivate a pleasant, winning and welcoming manner. The people who possess it are rare. But I think it can be acquired. You, dear, have such a sunny nature that you won't be bothered in this direction, but I am sure that if the rest of us took pains to express our warmest and pleasantest feelings and repress the opposite sensations of coldness and dislike our way in the world would be the brighter for it. We would add to the sunshine of many a dull day, and we would have our own material reward, for people with pleasant ways are always welcome wherever they go. I shall begin my crusade of pleasantness when I don the new house gown I've just had finished and a sketch of which I am inclosing. The frock is such a quaint, demure, lovely affair in dove gray silk and chiffon that I am sure the proverbial bird of peace will hover over me when I wear it.

Don't you think I might suggest the wearing of a peace frock to the members of the Universal Peace League as a part of its platform? I'm getting ill-temper, so goodbye before you are dreadfully shocked by MABEL.

IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON.

A Delicious Luncheon to Be Served on Feb. 22.

An appetizing and attractive menu for a George Washington luncheon would be:

Grapefruit With Cherries. Cream Bouillon. Broiled Lamb Chops. Potato Balls. Spread and Butter Sandwiches. Olives. Beet and Celery Salad. Cheese. Ice Cream. Fluffy Cakes. Coffee. Baboons.

NEW VEGETABLE SLICER.

Handy Kitchen Device Which May Be Easily Constructed.

Any handy man—or handy woman, for that matter—can build a vegetable slicer which will be a great improvement on the rather expensive devices which are shown in the shops. Take

If the supper is to be served at small tables, rather pretty ideas are to set them off from each other with a row of the arbor screens which are so decorative. These screens have paper flowers, astonishingly real, climbing over them. One woman who is planning a St. Valentine's dance will have her supper room cut up into bowers, with four little tables in each bower, the walls to consist of screens with red wistaria climbing over them. A border of wistaria will encircle the upper part of the room. The favors for the dance will be wands, coronets, garlands of hearts, wreaths of flowers, red poinsettia parasols, cunning pauls filled with red and yellow paper tulips, paper bonnets, feathery fans and, last, an ermine hat, stole and muff.

A Labor Lift.

Darning stockings used to be a prevalent industry, but nowadays parading the useful articles has taken its place in a measure. Clever mothers have proved to their satisfaction that paraffin rubbed over the heels, soles and toes of stockings when they are new imparts a strength to the threads that doubles their wearing qualities. This is a boon to many an overburdened woman to whom "the darning" is the last straw required to make the day more than she can bear.

A Laundry Hint.

When getting up collars and cuffs put the articles in cold starch made by mixing two tablespoons of starch with one pint of cold water. Just before ironing rub on each article a little soap (white curd); then with a clean white damp rag rub lightly on right side a little prepared French chalk. A penny's worth will last for a long time. The iron will glide along and will give a beautiful gloss.

Hot Dishes.

To make dinner plates and dishes hot before sending to the table dip them in very hot water instead of putting them in the oven. This takes only a little more time than putting them in the oven and is less liable to crack the china.

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LENTEN MENUS.

Dishes That Are Made Without the Aid of Meat.

BREAKFAST.

Codfish Balls. Boiled Eggs. Graham Muffins. Coffee. Cream of Tomato Soup. Celery.

DINNER.

Roast Chicken. Cranberry Jelly. Sweet Potatoes. Creamed Onions. Lettuce With French Dressing. Pineapple Charlotte.

SUPPER.

Creamed Oysters in Grapes, Dish. Lettuce Sandwiches. Almond Castard. Chocolate Cake. Cocoa.

BREAKFAST.

Orange. Fried Potatoes. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Baked Potatoes. Baked Apples With Nuts and Sugar. Mashed Potatoes With Cream. Canned Apples.

DINNER.

Split Pea Soup. Croutons. Rice Olives. Pickles. Scalloped Potatoes With Cheese. Deviled Eggs.

SUPPER.

Cheese Straws. Cottage Pudding. Lemon Sauce. Coffee (Optional).

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apples. Watercress. Popovers. Coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Fried Cornmeal Mush With Maple Syrup. Bread and Butter. Fresh Molasses Cookies. Cheese Tea.

DINNER.

Vegetable Soup. Radishes. Salted Peanuts. Filled of Flour With Lemon and Parsley. Mashed Potatoes. Turnips and Green Beans in Cream Sauce. Lettuce With French Dressing. Tapioca Pudding With Meringue. Black Coffee.

DRAMATIC SCRAP BOOKS.

A New Hobby of Girls Who Keep Up to the Minute.

Have you a collection of old playbills? Almost every girl keeps them either as a kind of dramatic trophy or as a record of the plays she has seen. Some keep a written list of plays, with slight comments on them, but none of these little theatrical hobbies has the real value or the absorbing interest of the dramatic scrap book.

The best kind of book to buy for this purpose is a large-sized heavy paper bound scrap book with heavy covers. Its pages should not be gummed, so that you will have no trouble in placing in it such things as you wish to keep. The pages should be of good stout paper, and it is good for gluing there is nothing better, like a bit of gum arabic to fix things firmly and keep them free from discoloring marks.

Pass each playbill into the book on the left hand page and use the page opposite to this for illustrations of the play. You will be sure to come upon magazine notices of any play that is worth chronicling, and these are always well supplied with pictures of the scenes of various plays as well as individual actors in the cast. You

SOME CUPS FOR VALENTINE PARTY.

For the presents to be put inside there are, of course, all kinds of trifles, some inexpensive, some quite the reverse.

Nothing is lacking in the above that make a specialty of such things to make the table harmonious for the St. Valentine's feast. There are paper tablecloths and napkins all covered with red hearts and gay little Cupids. Each napkin is rolled to fit a Cupid ring and holds a little favor. There are white heart-shaped plates, cups, decorated with red hearts. These may be used as service plates if desired.

For place favors are the little books of "heart's ease powders," containing thirty bits of verse. There are heart-shaped cards, Cinderella slipper, arrows, wands, fans, fairies—a bewildering collection from which to choose. Cuning Little cups surmounted by a winged Cupid are nice to serve the ices in; so, too, are the little cups made in the guise of flowers. There are little red canoes for the salted nuts, tiny red barrels for the olives, and for bonbons large red hearts with formidable keys. Little heart-shaped boxes for bonbons contain tiny mirrors, like vanity boxes.

HEARTS OF ALL SIZES THERE ARE.

Of course, for decorative purposes and Cupids in gold, silver, white and red. If the table is to be lighted with candles nothing could be prettier for shades than the heart-shaped ones, which come in various sizes and colors.

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THE SHAMROCK CLUB'S ANNUAL.

By BERNARD QUINN.

Copyright, 1924, by American Press Association.

There were three generations between the turf cottage in County Galway and the brown stone house in a quiet upper street.

Margaret Finn, slender and black-haired, whose eyes were deep pools of blue fringed with thick black lashes, closed her book and gazed disconsolately into the peat fire on the hearth.

"So ridiculous of father to burn this in the library," she fretted.

The door opened, and Michael Finn, a young fellow in a blue and black, with sandy gray hair and freckled hands, came in.

"Well, Peggy, how goes it?" he said, crossing to the fire and dropping a light carbon on her dusky head.

"Same as ever, dad," returned the girl absently.

"What's troubling you? Out with it, Peg! I know you like a book. Is it the usual green cover—the St. Patrick dinner or the special green liver I ordered for Timmy?"

Margaret flushed hotly. "You may laugh, dad," she said defiantly, "you may think me small and mean to

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Go away, Peggy. Sometimes after I've been talking seriously with a woman—I want to be alone for a while."

Margaret winced, but with head hung high she left the room. In the hall she paused at the dining room door and pushed it open.

The handsome man had been equipped with delicate green gloves and from his center wide grin with ribbons were looped and fastened to the cloth of the great circular table. On the board silver and cut glass shone and sparkled about a sampan seat pot of rosewater, while at every corner were favors appropriate to the day.

Margaret eyed the table and the man with indignant scorn. How she despised the man!—a member of the Shamrock Club, of which her father was the president!

How a shock in the hall caused a red and orange light came from Margaret's eyes. If she only dared, if she only dared to venture between the dining room at 7, and it would be a

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NOVELTY.

A Dress That May Be Worn in Any Season.

The whole secret of this is the flexibility of the material. The dress is made of such a material that it will suit you in any season. It is made of a material that is both light and warm, and it is made of a material that is both soft and strong.

The work is much easier when on the square corner in two rows. The middle of the material was carefully folded so that the two ends would match exactly. The folded corners, but by overlapping, counting the squares. The middle then be temporarily folded with French knot or other other ways, you can use it in any season.

From this point begin to work squares as they appear on the square corner. The work is much easier when on the square corner in two rows. The middle of the material was carefully folded so that the two ends would match exactly. The folded corners, but by overlapping, counting the squares. The middle then be temporarily folded with French knot or other other ways, you can use it in any season.

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