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Good form

Well Trained Servants.
 If it be your fortune to hire servants, it would be well to remember that you are entering into a business contract, each side of which should be observed to the letter. The servant problem is not only a result of industrial conditions, but of the home conditions, and if a mistress remembers that a servant is a human being, and treats the worker considerately, perhaps the call of the mill, with its regular hours, will not be so alluring.

It frequently falls to a woman's lot to train a willing servant into the ways of her home and sometimes into the ways of serving. The important thing is not to attempt too much at once. Take one setting of the table and the serving, and by repetition and frequent lessons have the maid master this. Impress on her mind the importance of the mechanics of serving. The most inexperienced will soon acquire efficiency in placing the silver, glasses, etc., correctly.

Generally speaking, the knives and spoons are placed at the right of the plate, the forks at the left. That on the right, which is to be used first, such as the oyster fork, should be the outer one, the next would be the butter spoon, and so on. The dessert and the coffee spoons are last. Forks are easily disposed of, for the same fork, the smaller one, is last to be used and therefore nearest the plate. The method is to work from the outside toward the center.

Butter plates are placed at the left, in front of the plate; glasses for water at the right.
 A good servant keeps glasses always filled and places fresh butter on the plates. Serving should be done from the left, except coffee, which should be placed at the right of the diner.

The proper form of addressing a mistress is, "Yes, madam," or "Yes, Mrs. Brown." If there are any doubts about a mistress's inclination to see guests a polite "I will inquire" after receiving the card of callers should be given. A polite, quiet demeanor is a requisite of a good servant. Neatness is another factor, and it were well to suggest that these two factors are demanded.

As the relations between the mistress and the servants are business relations, there should not be undue familiarity between them. It often breeds contempt. This must not be construed, however, to mean that a mistress should forget her politeness when addressing servants.

When asking one to pass a dish, etc., the little word "please" need not be dispensed with, and an amiable "thank you" should be given.

Women servants are addressed by their first names. Men servants are usually addressed by their surnames.
 A considerate mistress never reprimands her servants before strangers and should ask that any questions in the mind of the servant be solved by presenting them to her. The equipoise of a mistress is reflected in the manner of her servant, and fairness in treatment is usually reciprocated. A clear understanding of the duties to be performed, regular remuneration and a kind business relationship will make the household wheels go smoothly on their way.

Don't overwork your servant. If she be a quick, good worker the time saved belongs to her. In this way you will get the best service and the most willing attitude toward you and your home.

Postcard Invitations.
 Although it is not the best taste in the world to use picture postals for invitations, they may pass between friends at the time of some impromptu social happening or other, the sender of the invite apologizing, however, for her use of one. Thus she would write in this case: "Excuse postal, but we are getting up a dance and long for you. Tomorrow night. Write you will make us happy by coming."
 "Indeed, yes," with her signature below, would be quite enough for the card of the invited girl if she herself is pressed for time, but it would be pretty to add a word more—"How good of you to remember me!"
 A verbal response to invitations requires, as I have said, some good feeling behind it, and if it comes from quite an old lady or gentleman here is truly the time for a gush of enthusiastic pleasure. Old people love to feel that they are still of importance, and indeed they are when they are interested in the welfare of young folks, and they can never be too tenderly treated.

The Week End Desk Case.
 Dear week end girl, don't rely upon your busy hostess for writing materials. There may not be even a desk in your bedroom, and some other guest may be writing in the library at the very moment when you wish to send out a note. So be sure to pack into your suitcase one of the conveniences of flexible leather of book shape which has several pages of blotting paper and compartments for stationery as well as for a bottle of ink so firmly encased that there is no danger to the wardrobe belongings with which it may be packed. The cases come in black or colored morocco, in pigskin and in sealskin.

GIANT MAINSTAYS

Mathewson and Tesreau, New York Star Pitchers.



Photos © 1912, by American Press Association.

Matty, above, is expected to win at least one of the world's series games for the Giants against the Boston Red Sox. For years he has been New York's leading box artist. Tesreau, whose sensational work at the season's end has put him in the running, will be depended on also to win. He has taken Marquard's place in the popular eye, following the latter's slump.

GRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

SHENANDOAH, IOWA—Aviator Russell Blair, of Kansas City, was instantly killed at Shenandoah, where he was giving a flight under the auspices of the fire department. Blair's engine was not working well and he descended to investigate the trouble, after adjusting the trouble he started to fly back to the aviation field. When fifty feet in the air he struck an air pocket and the biplane was thrown violently to the earth.

ST. PETERSBURG—The steamer Obnoska was sunk, with the loss of 115 lives, in collision with another steamer in the Dwina river, according to a dispatch just received here. There were 150 passengers on the Obnoska at the time of the disaster. The dispatch says the vessels met in a fog and so quickly did the Obnoska settle, that only thirty-five passengers and members of the crew were rescued.

CARM, ILL.—Charles E. Bray, a young farmer, shot and killed John Anselmet, a neighbor, and officers are searching for him. He called Anselmet to his door and after upbraiding him for evidence Bray believed Anselmet was going to lay before the grand jury, shot the man.

RISING SUN, IND.—The dead body of Mary Huey, thirty-five years old, of Bellevue, Ky., was found caught on a trout line in the Ohio opposite this place. The woman escaped from a hospital Sunday morning and drowned herself.

DES MOINES, IOWA—Sarah H. Wharton Moore, writer on domestic science, was struck and killed by a runaway horse on a downtown street.

SPORTING AFFAIRS.

ANNAPOLIS, MD.—Head Coach Howard of the naval academy football team will begin to cut his big squad of fourth class men within a day or two and only the most promising will join the main squad, which assembles here soon.

NEWPORT R. I.—Miss May Brown, champion woman tennis player of America, defeated Mrs. Barger Wallace of New England in the women's tennis finals for the gold cup by the Newport Casino. The score was 6-4 and 6-4.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The great Vanderbilt cup auto race which was to have been run over the Wauwatosa course, was indefinitely postponed on to the heavy rains having made the roads too soft for safety.

ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS

BLOOMINGTON—The McLean county grand jury gave Bloomington a municipal sensation. It returned true bills of indictment against Albert Moore, who recently resigned the mayoralty; Fred Lang, chief of police, and Edward Hensel, sergeant of police. The defendants were accused of omission of duty and malfeasance in office. In addition the grand jury found indictments against gamblers and proprietors of gambling houses and horses of ill repute, and also against persons who own buildings in which such dens existed. Many of these property owners are prominent citizens.

CHICAGO—Governor Woodrow Wilson, Democratic standard bearer, held the national political stage for a brief period in Chicago. It was the first demonstration scheduled in his behalf since his nomination at the Baltimore convention and his western managers and local enthusiasts had to crowd everything into the ninety minutes he candidate had to pass in Chicago before departing for Detroit, Mich. A brass band, a parade, a reception and a political conference were among the things crowded into the ninety minutes.

CHICAGO—The famous Chicago National league baseball club was fined \$600 by Judge Scott in the municipal court for overcrowding the grand stand of the west-side ball park Aug. 15, 16, 17, 18, 20 and 21. The judge made the fine \$100 for each day. Charles W. Murphy, president of the club, who also was made a defendant, was discharged. Judge Scott said that Mr. Murphy was merely an agent of the corporation. The prosecution was started some time ago by the fire preventive bureau.

DEKALB—Prosperous farmers of Dekalb county held a jubilee in celebration of their successes in the field of scientific agriculture. Nearly 1,000 landlords and tenants assembled upon one of the model farms of the district talked of bumper crops and congratulated each other upon having united for the study of improved methods. Dekalb was the first community in the United States to take up this work.

SPRINGFIELD—A pretty romance which had its beginning in the Cathedral of the Holy Name in Chicago when the beautiful soprano voice of Miss Bessie O'Brien charmed former Municipal Judge Thomas Lantry, of Chicago, culminated here in a nuptial high mass in St. Agnes' Catholic church. The bride is one of the best known soloists in the state.

FREEMONT—The action of the Freemont city council in passing an ordinance allowing billiard halls to remain open on Sunday has called forth bitter protest from the ministerial association. When the ordinance was first introduced the ministers caused it to be tabled. This time the pastors were taken unaware.

GALENA—The badly decomposed body of an unidentified man was found hanging by one foot, head downward, in the crotch of a tree, twenty feet above ground on a farm near here. An empty shotgun was found at the bottom of the tree. It is thought that he committed suicide.

LANARK—The thirty-five members in this town of the Young Women's guild of the Methodist church are husking corn at a local canning factory in order to earn enough to pay off their pledge of \$500 toward the church improvement fund.

DECATUR—At the recent annual meeting of the Decatur Fishing club, new officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, W. E. Adams; vice president, A. L. McNabb; secretary-treasurer, Frank L. Stevenson.

ROCHELLE—Mrs. J. M. Myers of this place broke one of her arms and Mrs. E. J. Austin suffered serious injuries when they leaped from a runaway rig. Two children that remained in the buggy until they were upset were not hurt.

SOUTH BELOIT—Suddenly struck down by a bolt of lightning, the current being carried down the steel rod of her umbrella, Mrs. Henry Hoverson had a narrow escape from death. She was unconscious for several hours.

ROCK ISLAND—The faculty of Augustana college has served notice on girl students who are members of sororities that they must disband immediately or they will not be permitted to register for the spring term.

DANVILLE—The dead body of Luigi Talarigo was found on a bank of the Vermillion river. The head had been crushed and there were stab wounds in the chest and arms. Three men were arrested.

ALTON—Grant Park, of this place, asked the police to help him collect for the loss of his working clothes, which he declared a quarry foreman threw in front of a passenger train and they were cut to pieces.

BENBOW CITY—A handsome \$55 watch, which Mrs. George Wisdom had hidden in her rat, ticked so loudly it attracted the attention of a burglar and he took it.

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