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... OF ... Interest to Women

INDULGENT WITH TIME **BUT GETS THINGS DONE**

Finds Procrastination is Anything But the Thief amused from the time they come in table number one go to table num-It Is Said to Be

(By Ruth Cameron) a good word for a bad quality.

ways been considered bad.

accused millions of times of being a were lovely.

And this letter friend wants me to ay a good word for the thief of time my father. And I thought as I rubbedand what he can sometimes do for

This is her experience: "I've always been told how dreadful procras tination is," she writes, "but I think I've discovered a kind of procrastination that isn't half bad.

"Thit is what procrastination did for me vesterday.

ilver cleaning for half an hour.

"Then I came downstairs and cream dessert. hunted up the silver polish. I noticed on floor wax and decided to put it on phone and called my friend. the list. Then I thought it might be a to do something or make something berries properly arranged.'

"Well, I had the silver polish and A letter friend wants me to say the rags and there wasn't any escape now, so I took all the silver out into That is, a quality which has althe kitchen and commenced. My first chore was a silver bowl (easy to do In fact, it has been called a name because it's plain) and while I did it, that would be grounds for a libel the thought occurred to me that some suit if it were a person instead of a alderberries that I had in a pottery where they didn't look right, would Since the proverb maker invented be perfect in that. So as soon as I the phrase, procrastination has been finished, I arranged them and they

> "Next came a beautiful cake basket, an heirloom presented to me by bed the baby's discarded toothbrush into its gingerbread intricacies, of how long it had been since I had written him. So I washed that polish off my hands and went to my desk and wrote him a nice long letter.

"A guilty glance at the clock and a sense of the gathering dusk made me realize it was two hours since I started and I had only cleaned two so have a group of dolls for a centre-"I had to clean the silver. It's a pieces, so then I set to with ven- piece. At each place have a bib which job I detest, but it just had to be, geance and finished the hated job in the guest is asked to put on. The secand so I went to the linen closet for less than an hour. Although the nut ond table represents school days, some rags and decided, quite un- bowl reminded me that I should call with the red pasteboard school aware of how I was fooling myself, up a friend who was sick (not be- house covered with vines. The third that it had to be straightened out. It cause she's a nut but because she had table represents youth and has a got the best straightening out it's had admired it the last time we used it). rustic arbor with a sea beneath, on for weeks. And by doing it painstak. And the sherbets almost got me with which a boy and girl doll are sitting. ingly and meticulously I put off the their mute reminder that it was a The fourth table, middle age, has a long time since we had had an ice centrepiece of fruits, and number

"But I stuck to it this time until I wheat in the centrepiece. while looking for it, that we were low finished and then went to the tele-

good idea to go through the cup- that silver and trying to put it off, Nurses for table No. 1; at the second boards and complete the list. This gct my linen closet tidied and my table they are rather severely dresstook me 20 minutes, but I'm awfully order list up to date and my letter glad it's done, as I'm always starting to my father written and those alder-

some usages, hasn't it?

FIRST IMPRESSIONS - TIPPING

Other Social Defects of Capitalistic Nations Also wasers. Let the 'teachers' distribute Survive in Russia

(By Edgar Ansel Mowrer) ember, 1936, it was officially and in accepting whatever is offered. tents and purposes, been 'liquidated.' maybe Communists do not tip. I coffee from a huge old-fashioned urn And asked me, "Are you sore?"

admitted to the benefits of collectivitan that of shameless tippers.

Certainly no representatives of the PHOBIAS OF the world's territory.

As to the accuracy of this latest

ory, most of the social defects in majority of other foreigners. surprise to find that in the Soviet But the institution still exists. Union flaws like tipping, prostitution and beggary still manage to

Tipping-or rather the hope and expectation of tips-seems to be all but universal. Railway porters and conductors and dining-car waiters, waiters in restaurants and hotels, chambermaids, doorkeepers, chauffeurs, checkroom attendants, all seem to suffer from the itching palm.

Nor do they, after nearly 20 years MOSCOW-During the constitution of isolation from the bourgeosie tional congress in Moscow in Nov- abroad, seem to feel any degradation the third table, a salad with nur

nounced that the Soviet Union had "But only foreigners give money; entered the first or lower stage of Russians never do." So you are told desserts may be served. At the fifth Socialism. Capitalism had, to all in- by enthusiastic Bolsheviks. Well, table ask one of the guests to serve He felt my pulse and tapped my chest some 10 per cent. of know of one foreigner who has lived and pass gold and silver loaf cake on "Just stay in bed," the Doctor said, the people still lived by independent for years in a Moscow hotel without labor, and in Siberia some thousands sweetening anyone's palm. He says of peasant families had not yet been the service he receives is no worse

ation inherent in private ownership tipped classes would dare for a mohad ceased to be over one-sixth of ment to resent any negligence on the part of Communist party members.

But this correspondent found that statement there cannot be the slight- a coin in the hand was a wonderful incentive to what a Russian calls zeal Now, according to Communist the His experience was that of the vast

modern societies are due to capital- The same may be said of prostituism. With the disappearance of cap- tion. Now, there can be no doubt afraid of thunder and lightning. And italism one might expect these de- that the number of prostitutes in 12 per cent. bave a morbid dread of fects to disappear automatically. Im- Russian cities is much less than it agine, therefore, this correspondent's was in the early days of the Soviets. | are frightened by high places.

> "Our police class as prostitutes only women who have no job or other ian official explained.

seeks merely to make a little 'pin ness) and acrophobia (fear of money' on the side in various cafes heights). Jean Harlow has agoraphoand dance halls and hotel lobbies bia (dread of open spaces). she cannot be interfered with unless she makes a nuisance of herself.

"You see, few women in Moscow them by other means."

Gorki street, this correspondent was several times approached by quiver- being thirteenth of a group. -Liter ing figures poorly protected from the biting wind, who stretched out imploring hands. Sometimes it was merely the cultivated wail of the professional; sometimes an impassioned, almost imperative, appeal in German for 'car fare.'

Whatever one may think of the

Perhaps Socialism has not yet be gun. Or, rather, perhaps beggary tipping and prostitution are due less to any evil inherent in capitalism than in the failure of all existing

PROGRESS OF THE YEARS HAPPY ENTERTAINMENT

Cynthia Proctor Suggests Lines From Shakespeare Be Used for Invitations and Stage Set to Play Parts From Childhood to Maturity

Service for Courses

ber two and guests at number five go

to table number one. At the next

Fun Between Courses

provide entertainment for them in

dressed at the second table, at the

third table a round table poem to be

composed, entitled A Dream of Youth

leafy day in June, when the frogs

were all in tune. Ask guests at table

four to practice threading a needle

with closed eyes, and at the last

table let all the guests play 'Button,

button, who's got the button,' or any

other old fashioned game of that sort

From Youth to Old Age

Of course, some of your guests will

be through before the others so

lead them all to another room where

you have provided piles of old maga-

zines, paste, scissors, pen and ink

and a blank book for each. Ask the

guests to select such advertisements

as appear to her and to illustrate her

own life as she would like it to be or

to have been, and to embellish it with

any of her own sentiments that may

suggest themselves. As the others

join them, they do the same and

when all are done the guests may

take the scrapbooks home with them

for a souvenir of the progressive age

I'm feeling punk-I'm on the blink

Of aches and pains I've got my fill,

I've swallowed Castor Oil and dope,

bathed my feet and went to bed,

put hot blankets round my head

And when they called the Doctor in

If you were down in Pictou Town"-

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daughter, Mrs. Ernest Gray, of Law-

rence, Mass.; two step-daughters,

Mrs. Frank Blood and Mrs. Fred

Woest, Lawrence, Mass.; three bro-

thers, Rankine Moore, Springfield;

John Moore and Coburn Moore, of

Skowhegan, Maine. Interment was

made at Scotch Settlement.

field in his early married life. He

He came and looked me over;

And think of Uncle Rory,

But that's another story.

must have got an awful chill-

They said it was my only hope-

I've surely got the Flu.

It tasted just like glue.

In every joint I've got a kink-

I don't know what to do.

The first line might be 'Twas a

As this arrangement leaves those

fives at the four.

All guests sit down at their tables

(By Cynthia Proctor) Someone in Marlboro wants new stunts for a "mother's party" which but only table number one is served. er Sunday school class holds every | When they have finished their bouil year. Plan a 'progressive age' party lon a table is tapped and all guests and keep every guest interested and progress to the next table. Guests at

the front door until they go home. 'The World's a Stage' Invitations are an adaptation from move number fours receive bouillon Shakespeare: 'My home (or church) number fives, the school lunch, and will be a stage, and you and others numbers ones the salad. And so on, merely players. You shall within the until the last move finds number one hour play many parts, your acts be at the last table, with number two ing five ages. At first the child with at table one, number threes at the white-capped nurse and bowl of milk | second table, fours at the third and and bread; then the bright schoolgirl with lunch box in hand; then the shy maiden with modest blush and sigh; then middle age, full of bright saws of several tables without occupation and modern instances, and last, old until their turn comes to be served. age, with spectacles on nose and pouch on side. All these you'll play the shape of penny dolls to be in jolly circumstances—sans care, ans toil, sans effort on your part."

Five Ages for Five Tables Divide your guests in five groups and when they come down from the dressing rooms distribute cards to each one, numbered up to five. Ask them to sit at the table numbered to correspond to their card.

Childhood The first table represents childhood five, has dried grasses and ripened

Waitresses The waitresses are young girls, "So there you are, my hating to do each group dressed for each table. ed as teachers, each waring glasses; those at table No. 3 wear their own girlish clothes, those at No. 4 wear and finding I don't have what I So, after all procrastination has their mother's clothes and at table No. 5 they wear colonial costumes with powdered hair.

> Progressive Luncheon The luncheon or supper is a progressive one of five courses. At the first table serve chicken bouillon with

the second course in paper lunch boxes, brown and white bread sandwiches, a piece of fried chicken, a pickle and a lemon in which a peppermint stick has been inserted. At bread sandwiches is enough, and at the fourth table raw or cooked fruit old-fashioned silver cake dishes

Most persons have phobias of one sort or another. Newly collected staistics indicate that 16 per cent. of a epresentative group of people fear the dark. Another 16 per cent. are water and drowning. Four per cent.

Greta Garbo suffers from ochlophobia (dread of crowds). Claudette Colbert and Norma Shearer have respectable source of income," a Rus- claustrophobia (dread of closed-in places). Joan Crawford has twin "When a woman has a job and phobias-nyctophobia (fear of dark-

Other common and uncommon phobias include siderodromophobia, fear of railways; cynophobia, dread can buy gray squirrel coats, jewelry of dogs, mysophobia, fear of dirt, keror silk stockings out of salary. The aunophobia, fear of thunder, astrapoemptation, therefore, exists to seek phobia, dread of lightning, ailuroprobia, dread of cats, gephyrophobia Crossing Sverdlov square, before fear of crossing bridges, taphophobia the Kremlin, at a corner of crowded fear of being buried alive, ergasiophobia, work, and triskaidekaphobia ary Digest.

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