

How Chicago Society Living if Thrown on



Mrs. J. Ogden
Armour



Mrs. E. L.
Trudeau



Mrs. Marshall
Field Jr.



Mrs. Carter H.
Harrison



Mrs. S. E. Gross



Mrs. R. T. Crane

cultured women in Chicago, would have no difficulty in taking large parties around the world, and there are many people in Chicago who would like her for a courier. Mrs. Spalding has not only the tact to manage a band of tourists but she has the knowledge. She knows the best methods of transportation, how much luggage to take, where to go, the expense of everything, what to see, the names of guides, and the best hotels. She is a delightful companion de voyage, and, above all, she has been over all the ground herself.

Mrs. S. E. Gross would make a financial success of almost any scheme she took hold of. She is said to possess a natural business ability, a talent for book-keeping, and if thrown on her own resources she probably would soon become the president of some wealthy corporation.

Mrs. Herbert Keen of Evanston is famed throughout that city for her delicious cooking, and if she were to start a bakery she would be swamped with orders. In the brewing of fancy beverages she also is an adept, and many a thirsty woman or man enjoys the "soft" drinks she mixes of a summer evening when she and her hospitable husband are entertaining a "porch" party.

Mrs. Dibblee Might Become a Milliner.

Mrs. Henry Dibblee is an expert milliner, although she does not make her own hats. She loves nothing



Mrs. Augustus N. Eddy

better than "doing over" her old ones—which appear new to others—before giving them away to some woman who has not so much money to spend on headgear. She has a good eye for color effects and can give a real "French" twist to a bow or feather.

Mrs. Hugh Birch is enough of a musician to compete on the concert stage with some of the most brilliant players in Chicago, while Mrs. R. T. Crane easily could command a good income as a music teacher.

Mrs. W. J. Lunderbach of Highland Park has proved her ability as a poultry farmer so well in a limited space that she should not hesitate to run one on a large scale if necessity demanded. She has been offered fabulous prices for her spring chickens and eggs, while her turkeys are the envy of her neighbors.

Mrs. Madison B. Kennedy might elect either to give lessons in music or in palmistry. She is proficient in both, and is said to possess a latent talent for writing which financial reverses might bring forth.

Mrs. Frank Gorion could teach the organ and Mrs.



Mrs. Charles O. Barnes

Mrs. George M.
Pullman



Mrs. Arthur Meeker

Mrs. La Verne
Noyes

by some unexpected turn in the tide of their husbands' or fathers' prosperity Chicago society women should find themselves suddenly thrown upon their own resources could they keep the wolf from the door by their efforts of hand or brain? Could these petted queens, whose hardest work, according to the accepted idea, is the signing of checks and the mad rush after pleasure, endure the toil and monotony of the working woman's life? And, above all, have they the knowledge of any one particular craft and the ability to put it to practical use?

As a matter of fact, the average Chicago society woman has more than one accomplishment by which she could support herself, and possibly her family, if she changed places tomorrow with her less fortunate sister. Her persistence and zeal when working for charity gratis are the best possible proof that her enthusiasm and endurance would be even greater if her own existence depended on her efforts.

Mrs. Armour a Decorator.

Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, a most versatile woman, has earned her livelihood in several ways, but if forced to do so undoubtedly would become a house decorator. She has a wonderful eye for color and a taste that is unerring. Her home is a symphony in colors, pinks and greens being dominant. A certain shade of pink is by her in such quantities that it is known at her by the name of the "Armour pink." This shade, as well as others employed in the furnishings of her home, was obtained only by persistent experiment on her part, and that of an expert dyer.

Mrs. George M. Pullman would have only to advertise the fact that she is ready to open an establishment for knitting, when she would have more orders than she could possibly fill.

Frank O. Lowden probably would hesitate before taking on as housekeeper or as private secretary. He is a good business letter, and is accurate at detail of her menage is too trivial for her. Were her income small she could live within its means would remain unpaid.

Mrs. Arthur Meeker an Architect.

Mrs. Meeker often has stated that if necessary she would go in for house building. From an architectural standpoint, she would have no equal, first, but so far as planning, even

detail for comfort she would have nothing to learn. Her taste runs to the classic. She believes that unless one can furnish annually things should be plain and rather dark. The style and furnishing of her new home at Lake Forest express Mrs. Meeker's ideas to a marked degree.

Mrs. Charles Barnes once told a friend as a great joke that a local firm offered her \$3,000 a year and expenses if she would select lingerie for their store. Although this would have necessitated a yearly trip to Paris—where Mrs. Barnes has a great attraction in her daughter, Mrs. James Clinch-Smith—she refused the offer. There is no doubt, however, that Mrs. Barnes could make a comfortable living as a shopper, although she probably would have the patronage only of the wealthy, for the amount spent on her own beautiful wardrobe might make it difficult for her to purchase for those with slender purses.

Mrs. John J. Glessner Keeps Bees.

Mrs. John J. Glessner, according to rumor, has demonstrated the fact that she could, if necessary, make money by her apiculture. At her country home in New Hampshire she has for years supplied her table and those of her friends with home made honey. There always is a ready market for the unadulterated article, and Mrs. Glessner would have only to enlarge her establishment in order to make a good income.

Mrs. Augustus Eddy could furnish all the southerners in Chicago with hot corn bread for breakfast—provided her oven was big enough. Everybody who ever has lunched with Mrs. Eddy has begged for her recipe, but few can give the bread the same lightness and delicacy that the hostess is proud of doing.

If Mrs. La Verne W. Noyes were to open a photographic studio in Chicago she would make a fortune, unless her kind heart should prompt her to give away her pictures away or to let her patrons pay on "time." Mrs. Noyes hardly can be called an amateur, since she has carried her camera around the world and snapped everybody, from king to peasant, while her landscapes, are works of art. Or she might design houses, her own beautiful home at Midlothian having been planned to the smallest detail by herself.

Mrs. Stewart Spalding, one of the most traveled and