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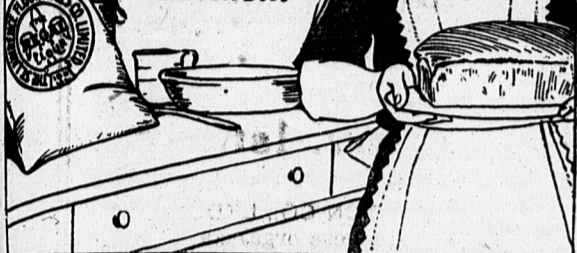
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New Telephone Directory

Copy is being prepared for a new issue of the Telephone Directory. Intending subscribers are reminded that in order to have names listed in New Directory application must be in our hands not later than November 15th, 1927.

Subscribers desiring changes in their present listing are requested to notify us of same before the date mentioned.

CONNECTING LINES

Officers of connecting lines are requested to send to our Charlottetown office complete records of their subscribers with proper ring numbers by November 15th, 1927.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

FOR THE WOMAN READER

BY FLORENCE RIDDICK BOYS

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FOR THE WOMAN READER APPRAISING OUR TIME

It takes some thought and good judgment to decide what is worth doing and what is but a waste of time. Women should not work all the time. It is a reflection on the ability and the good sense of the housewife if the complaint is true:

"Man's work is from sun to sun; But woman's work is never done."

The everlastingly-at-it housewife should take a recognition of her duties and her time. She should shorten the former, since she cannot extend the latter. To keep the bow constantly strung is to lose its elasticity. To keep one's nose always at the grindstone is to kill buoyancy and spirit. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Some corners could certainly be cut, some tasks eliminated, to cut an extra hour of ease.

"This only cost me seventy-five cents," said a housewife as she showed me an elaborately made rug. "I had the rug and the thread." But did it cost her only that? She should have been exercising out in the open air, or reading a story to her children, or chatting with her neighbors, or playing pat to her husband. She never "had time" for these things. It might have been all right for her to have spent her time so, if she had employed only less cheerful drudges, his wife. What does it profit a woman if she works constantly, economize on money, and lose inflation of soul, the companionship of her children, neighborly friendship, and perhaps her husband?

WOOL

Sheep were probably the first animals to be domesticated, even when man was still scarcely civilized. The first use of wool as clothing was probably away back when one of our ancestors wrapped a sheepskin about him to keep him warm, and went forth with his club in search of a dinner. Wool is still the material of choice for warmth, sharing the honors with furs.

But wool has some advantages over fur. It is finer and softer and more porous, permitting bodily ventilation, more plentiful, and can more easily be fashioned into garments of any shape and size.

For all our spinning and weaving and disguising wool fabrics, we must not forget that it is an animal product and must be treated with a certain deference and delicacy accordingly. Wool materials should not be washed in hot water nor with strong soap, nor be twisted in wringing to break the fibers, nor be hung too near to the fire, nor pressed with too hot an iron, since they scorch easily.

They should be handled with such washed in soft, lukewarm water with mild soap, squeezed gently and not twisted, dried in the breeze, and ironed with a moderately hot iron.

In buying wool fabrics, you may distinguish them from cotton in two ways. Break a thread of cotton and it will snap and break off abruptly. Break a wool thread and it will tear unevenly and leave hairy fibres straggling at the end. Cotton burns with a flash, while a wool thread smoulders slowly and gives off a smell like burnt hair.

WHERE TO BUY.

Every season most housewives buy many things from neighbors or various individual farmers, but most of us make the same mistakes year after year. We forget who gave us the large and who short hairy, who sold us the fine tomatoes and who the tasteless apples and where is the best place to buy eggs or chickens and who has a walnut tree, and so we miss economies and good supplies we might take advantage of if we had better memories.

A good plan is to have a purchase record book. Write in it of whom you bought your potatoes, your henny, your eggs for packing, where to get buttermilk and hickory nuts and your favorite apples and make a note as to the generosity of measure, the price and the quality.

Next season when the time of need rolls around just peep into your record book and remind yourself of whom you had best buy.

This will enable you to better your purchases from year to year and to locate the best sources of such foods as you need. A phone call will usually arrange a new supply for this year, and if engaged in advance, you become sure of yours when the supply may be short.

FASHIONS, FADS AND FOIBLES.

Cascades, points, and the uneven hem-line give the long appearance to the short skirt—which is just gradually coming down further below the knees. For the evening dress, there is the deep dip in the back with knee-length in front.

The waistline tends to become more marked, though exactly where it is marked depends upon the manufacturer of the garment or the taste of the wearer. Skirts are circular and indicate vivacity and movement.

The ensemble is very prevalent, not only for sports and street but also for evening wear. It is shown in contrasting or harmonizing color combinations and fabrics. This is accomplished by trim, diagonal strip, geometrical insets, or by woven or printed designs.

Hats are head-fitting and rimless, or they support a soft, wavy brim which is more like a ruffle on the crown. It is usually shorter in the back, merely covering the stub ends of the growing hair, or the bob, and dents at its own sweet will. Hats are soft and crushed, folded or indented for trim.

CLEANING WINDOWS

Nothing makes a home look lovelier than clean and gleaming windows. Even lace curtains cannot hide the grease and grime. I have learned a new use for paper—this from the dry cleaner—use it instead of the wet wash at times. On windows it works miracles. When windows are wet from a rain, wipe them off with a paper towel or soft, crumpled paper, and watch them come to a shine.

When they need a real wash, wring a chamois skin out of hot water, in which a few soap chips are dissolved and a little ammonia added, and wash them well. Wipe them with another chamois skin, slightly moistened. The chamois skins may seem expensive, at first cost, but they will last for years and will do good work easily, and they will grow softer with use.

Chili Sauce.

Chop the following vegetables: two quarts of peeled ripe tomatoes, four green peppers and one hot pepper, four onions. Add four tablespoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, a half teaspoonful of salt. Cook an hour, then add three cups of vinegar; boil five minutes longer, and seal in hot jars.

Sanitary Dishes.

Diseases are frequently spread by the use of unclean dishes. Cold germs may be carried on the spoon or drinking cup of the one who used it before you. Very hot water or chlorine in the dishwasher should be used in washing dishes when sickness, or even the common cold, is in the house. The use of a dish mop makes it possible to use hotter water without burning the hands.



Tune In

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"THE NICKEL LUNCH"

Bringing Up Father



Scientific Facts

An electrical device has been invented to accurately time boat races.

Petroleum deposits have been discovered in the Australian state of Victoria.

A small force pump has been invented to draw liquids from bottles without waste.

Germany has three kilometers of waterways for every 100 square kilometers of area.

A cover controlled by a thumb features a new spoon that cannot spill contents of its bowl.

India produces from 65 to 70 per cent of the world's supply of sheet mica from a single field.

A worm proof paper for the protection of books has been developed by a Philadelphia librarian.

With an area of 54,189 square miles, Czechoslovakia has an estimated population of 14,000,000.

Hot air is employed in a new device to polish plated metal articles after they have been cleaned.

The first two plants for the mechanical manufacture of window glass in Sweden are to be established.

An inventor has patented a simple wire device to hold a memorandum pad and lead pencil on a telephone.

Research has demonstrated that newspaper paper can be profitably made in Australia from domestic products.

Threaded on the inside, a porcelain unit has been invented to join electric wires without taping or soldering.

An Italian company has been formed to conduct commercial air transportation between Italy and the Near East.

All of an Ohio inventor's radio receiving set is housed within a drum one face of which is a loud-speaker cone.

Using a thin metal matrix, a machine invented in Berlin makes copies of form letters at a speed of four a second.

It is estimated that there are 52,000 motion picture theatres in the world, serving about 1,750,000 persons.

Having about six beds for every 1000 inhabitants, Switzerland is the best hospital equipped country in the world.

Occupants of a new merry-go-round for children sit on saddles and propel it with pedals geared to a central wheel.

So sensitive is a German inventor's burglar alarm that merely touching an article guarded by it causes it to sound.

Motor driven, a felt padded wheel has been invented to rub fillers into wood more rapidly than can be done by hand.

Harry Buss's Back bothered him for over 17 years

Then Gin Pills relieved his pain

Harry H. Buss of Egmont, B.C., suffered from a lame back for over 17 years. Every spring he was laid up from work. He tried many remedies, but could not obtain relief. He was advised to try Gin Pills and immediately obtained relief. Read his letter:

"There is nothing to compare with Gin Pills. I suffered unspeakably with a lame back for over 17 years. I tried almost everything, even to hot poultices. I could not sleep. After taking two and a half boxes of Gin Pills I am at work again and feel fine as a fiddle. I will not be without Gin Pills from now on. I am telling everyone in this settlement who has kidney or back trouble to give Gin Pills a trial. Publish my letter as I would like others to know what great relief Gin Pills gave me."

Pains in the back, constant headaches, swollen joints, painful urination, murky urine, brick dust deposits, scanty or too frequent voiding of urine are all symptoms of kidney trouble. Relieve your suffering and ensure a future free from kidney ailments. Get a box of Gin Pills today. 50c at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

REFLECTIONS OF REX!

-it really does disturb ones game to see a perfectly good ace trumped on the first round. However, one needn't be upset. Always say



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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

The first civil aviation school in the Netherlands has been opened under the auspices of the Rotterdam Aero Club.

For making practically permanent signs in street pavements an inventor has patented rubber bricks of several colors.

The wood of a West Indian tree is so impregnated with a soapy chemical that the natives use twigs for tooth brushes.

For the instruction of golf players two Iowa men have invented a machine that guides a club through its entire stroke.

Apparatus that mechanically determines the position of a vessel at sea has been invented by a retired Italian shipmaster.

A Los Angeles inventor has developed a method for making toy balloons for children from discarded automobile inner tubes.

An Englishman has invented apparatus that photographs the interiors of eyes to aid opticians in diagnosing defects in vision.

Figured on the importations in the first five months this year, 75,000 cups of coffee are swallowed by Americans every second.

With some of the richest agricultural lands in the world, 40 per cent of Czechoslovakia's farms are less than five acres in area.

The outside of a new armored automobile for transporting money can be heavily charged with electricity as protection from bandits.

Designed for use over uneven ground, a German tractor is driven by two large front wheels and steered with a small one at the rear.

Patented by a New York inventor, a new attachment for locomotives turns their headlights to illuminate the track as they round curves.

To aid in controlling traffic at night, an Englishman has invented a signalling lamp that projects a rocket-like ray of light for 300 feet.

A Connecticut inventor has patented a flatiron that impregnates garments that are pressed with insect destroying or disinfecting chemicals.

The Union of South Africa contains about 22 per cent of the cattle, 25 per cent of the goats and 48 per cent of the sheep in all of Africa.

Tractors can be steered with one foot with an attachment patented by an Illinois inventor, the drivers



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—By George McManis

