

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

A HOME LIBRARY

A little place of Inglenooks and books. A place where still and cool a quiet pool of candlelight upon the table sleeps; A spot that keeps Unbroken, ready waiting for our need. Peace—that is home indeed. Enter, tired, restless one, and dream and read.

ON WASH DAY

A washing machine company has figured out that on "wash day" the average housewife lifts 6,456 pounds and her arm travels six and one-half miles while ironing the weekly wash. In ironing seven shirts alone she lifts a 3 1/2 lb. iron 140 miles, or a total of 490 pound-miles.

THE SHINY GARMENT

Amery cloth rubbed carefully over shiny garments will raise the nap and thereby remove the gloss.

THE WHITE SIGNAL

Every morning while in Africa, General Gordon placed a white handkerchief outside the door of his tent, and it lay there about half an hour. The whole army knew what this meant, and not a foot stepped over the threshold of his tent as long as the handkerchief was there. The most important matters, even those of life and death, had to be postponed until the General took in that signal, which showed that he was engaged in his morning prayer.

NEW TYPE WINDOW EASILY WASHED

Washing windows is one of the most difficult housekeeping tasks, but its accomplishment offers ample repayment in bright, shiny surfaces adding attractiveness to both the exterior and interior of the home.

A solution of the window washing problem is found in a new type of equipment whereby a window may be reversed as rapidly as it is raised or lowered, thus bringing the window pane within easy reach of the washer. The sash may be adjusted to a horizontal position and the panes washed and polished on both sides without risk of falls or other accidents to the cleaner.

LOW-HEELED SHOES FOR THE TAILORED WOMAN

This fall one important shoe designer will feature a group of low-heeled shoes for tailored and informal street ensembles. For afternoon, there will be several versions of the opera pump with vamp treatments jutting up and forward and to the side. Evening slippers will be intricately designed and



made of rich, sumptuous fabrics. One novelty is a skeletonized evening oxford in gold kid or in black paille with narrow silver pipings.

TABLOID

To clean the burners of the gas stove, pick the holes open with a large pin and apply the vacuum cleaner to take out particles of dirt. Boil them once a month in hot soapsuds to remove grease, or put in a pail of boiling water with a little washing powder or a half pound of washing soda to a gallon of water. Wipe with old, soft flannel. A new pipe-cleaner is also excellent for cleaning out burner holes.

"BITE AND STIR" BOXES

Montreal—Antique-hunters, especially in the eastern section of Ontario, have sometimes been puzzled as to the origin of the divided silver boxes that frequently turn up in the attics of old houses. These early American examples of the silversmith's art date back to the first years of the 18th century. Known then as "bite and stir" boxes they held lump and powdered sugar and the fashion in New Amsterdam when the socialites drank their in the afternoon was either to stir powdered sugar into the tea-cup or nibble a lump of sugar while drinking.

Milk was not used in the early days but it was considered very socially correct to offer peach or saffron leaves as an extra flavour for the tea.

DON'T USE VOTE

Only two Ecuadorian suffragettes utilized their newly won enfranchisement in registration for elections July 12. They are Flora Guzman and Emma Ortiz, both Socialist party workers.

COTTON TWEED SUIT

A smart little cotton tweed suit in plaid makes a colorful splash against summer scenery. The fitted jacket has short sleeves, the plaid is in blue, red and green on white ground, and the blouse worn with it is in royal blue.

TINY JACKETS IMPORTANT

Little lace and net blouses and jackets are so very important this season. Lace jackets, in all colors, are sometimes made very tailored, for wear over a crepe sheath or skirt, and are just right for the formal daytime hours. A tailored pattern in a fancy lace is especially practical, for it can be dressy enough for evening, over a long skirt, and yet not too dressy for afternoon tea.

Dark net blouses are good right now. Black, navy or brown net trimmed with rick-rack is chic, and black net dotted with huge white circles is another effective model.

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

FRIDAY, JULY 23 TOKYO 4:15 p.m. Japanese Band. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. ROME 6 p.m.—News in English; Concert; "Rome's Midnight Voice." ZRO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg. LONDON 6:30 p.m.—"Fishing." A day with the trawler and drifters at Tyne-mouth, Northumberland. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. MOSCOW 7 p.m.—Heroes of the Soviet Frontiers. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg. BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE 8 p.m.—Light Symphony Orchestra. LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg. SANTIAGO, CHILE 8:45 p.m.—Symphony Opera; Latin American Chilian and International Music. CB960, 31.2 m., 9.60 meg. BERLIN 9:15 p.m.—Cinnabar. variegated evening. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON 9:30 p.m.—"They Never Came Back"—"Mungo Park," drama. GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. PITTSBURGH 11:30 p.m.—DX Club. W8XK, 42.8 m., 6.14 meg. TOKYO 12:15 a.m. (Saturday)—A Movie Story. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. REGINA 12:30 a.m. (Saturday)—At the Red Gap Social, old time variety show, direction A. Balfour. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg. LYNDEURST, AUSTRALIA 4:40 a.m. (Saturday)—National Program. VK3LR, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

A Morning Smile

WHY DID THEY SMILE?

A woman had gone to Scotland for the first time in her life. On her return to London she expressed herself as quite surprised at the comparative civilization of the North. "Our English customs are spreading rapidly," she said, "even in a little town like St. Andrews they have a nice golf course."

"IN OTHER WORDS"

The following was the verdict by a jury in a suit against a railroad company: "If the train had run as it should have run; if the bell had rung as it should have rung; if the whistle had blown as it should have blown, both of which it did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed."

What to Do With Aging Parents? Dorothy Dix Keep Them in Own Homes

Time and Experience Has Taught That Families Do Not Mix — Parents Would Do Better for Their Own Future by Not Being too Lenient With Their Purse Strings

Among the letters soddan with tears that come to this column, none are so pitiful as those written by old parents who know themselves to be unwelcome guests in their children's houses; unless they are letters written by children, the peace and happiness of whose homes is being destroyed by their old parents.



Civilization offers no more insoluble problem than that of what to do with Father and Mother when they are old and helpless and can no longer fend for themselves, because it is mixed up with every complexity of life, with selfishness and ingratitude and lack of foresight and thrift and senile peculiarities and in-laws and modern children and whatnot.

So when an old mother wails that she is so unhappy at John's because John's wife won't listen to her when she tells her how to raise the baby, and when Mary sobs that her son as dinner is over and goes to the pool room because he says he will trade her pulled off in '89, what is one to tell them? What are they to do in a situation on that is full of misery for all concerned?

It is easy enough to say that the catastrophe shouldn't arise and that everybody should have prudence enough to provide themselves with the proverbial umbrella for the rainy day that is sure to come and lay up a competence for their old age. But this presupposes more intelligence and more self-control than the average man and woman possesses. Also that they get better breaks than most of them do.

Furthermore, the ability to save is just as much a talent and just as rare a one as the ability to make money, and the great majority of people lack it. A dollar burns in their hands until they spend it. They cannot, to the good clothes, the new car, for the sake of safety twenty or thirty years hence. They put off pinching the pennies for that later day that

Then there are the children with their insatiable demands upon them. Little vampires who suck the last cent out of them. Johnny who clamors for a sweater like the other boys. Sally who weeps for silk stockings must belong to. College education gets them. Bicycles and skates. Clubs they people who give their children the things that rich children have. Poor children instead of in gilt-edge bonds. They feel safe, their children will look after them when they are old.

And then when they come to collect their debt, what grudging pay! How unwanted they are in their children's homes! How bitter is the bread of dependence they are forced to eat!

Yet the children have their side, too. Old people are nearly always a disturbing factor in their children's homes. In-laws resent their intrusion and find it hard to endure father-in-law's peculiarities and mother-in-law's garrulousness. If the house and income are small, it makes living conditions almost intolerable.

Nor can old people, no matter how hard they try, keep from meddling in the affairs of their children's home. They are sure that they know best about everything, that their standards are the only standards and their way's the only way. So they do not hesitate to tell John just how and out of season proffer advice that is hard to be borne.

So there we are. And what's the remedy, no one knows. Personally, I have always felt that parents make a great mistake when they go to live with their children if they have money enough to live in their old homes or in a boarding house or family hotel. Between Father and Mother who pay an occasional visit and Father and Mother who are always under foot is the difference between a welcome guest and a burdensome parasite.

And I think parents would do a kinder thing for their children if they saved enough money to be independent in their old age instead of lavishing it all on them when they are young.

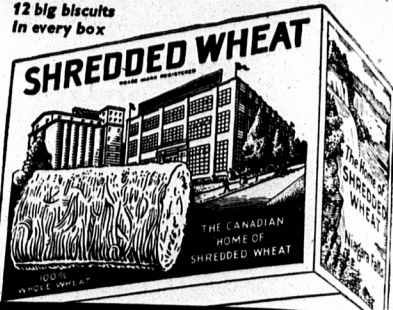
But, perhaps, the only solution of the problem is to be found in the old-age pension, which will make old fathers and mothers independent of their children.

LIGHT MEALS FOR HOT DAYS



With Fruits in Season

WHAT a treat when berries are in season. Ripe, luscious raspberries, strawberries, blackberries... stewed gooseberries, blueberries... your favorite choice... with crisp, golden-brown Shredded Wheat Biscuits, made in Canada of Canadian Wheat. Delicious, nutritious... served in a jiffy.



THE COOK'S CORNER

CHERRIES RIPE

In Buckinghamshire, England, which is famous for cherries, they make black cherries into little turnovers, with short pastry, and sugar to sweeten. Seal the edges of the pastry with water to keep in the juice, and press together well. Lightly brush the top with cold water and sprinkle with fruit sugar to make a crisp surface. Bake for about 35 minutes in a good oven.

PANCAKE FILLING

Ripe cherries, stoned and mixed with a little whipped cream or some jam, make a good filling for small thin pancakes. To make the pancake use a thin batter and a very thick small pan. Do not attempt to turn them. If thin enough cooking well underneath will be sufficient. Put a spoonful of cherry mixture on each little pancake. Fold over, sprinkle with sugar, and keep very hot while others are being made.

BLUEBERRY ROLL

One cup blueberries, 1-2 cup powdered sugar, 2 teaspoons gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 4 eggs, 1 cup cake flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup granulated sugar, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup whipping cream. Wash blueberries and drain thoroughly. Add 2 tablespoons of the

THE GREAT HUSSAR By HENRY VON RHAN

(Continued) Whatever it is, answered the King sharply, keep it or sell it elsewhere. I am not in the market for the purchase of information or intrigues. Do you mean that, Alex? asked Nina. I do! snapped the King. Nina shrugged her white shoulders.

Don't say that I did not warn you, Alex. The discussion is closed, Nina, the King said turning away abruptly, and now I shall have to beg to be excused. Bowing stiffly, he crossed to the door and opened it. Nina Poniatofsky looked after him with smouldering eyes.

Sentry, he called, my compliments to the gentlemen of my suite. I am awaiting them. With slow, deliberate movements Nina slipped into the wrap the King was holding for her as

powdered sugar and crush together. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water and allow to stand until softened. Heat berries and sugar together; then add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Remove from heat and cool. Separate eggs. Beat 2 egg-whites until stiff, but not dry, then fold into berry mixture.

Sift together flour, baking powder, granulated sugar and salt. Beat remaining egg and yolks together thoroughly and combine with dry ingredients. Flavor with vanilla. Line a long, narrow pan with wax paper. Pour in batter about 1-4 inch deep. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. When done, turn out on a cloth, well dusted with remaining powdered sugar. Remove hard edges.

Spread with filling and roll carefully. This must be done as soon as the roll is removed from the oven for best results. Serve in slices with whipped cream. This makes 6-8 portions.

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

You'll welcome this cool sparkling white cotton sports dress for hot summer days. The snappy contrasting bolero jacket makes it perfect to wear to town and indispensable for week-ends. You've a two-in-one costume for sports or for spectator. The jacket is also wearable over other frocks.

The tight bodice buttons down to the slim waist at the back. There's plenty of action in the crispy flared hem. Bright ric rac makes an especially cunning trim. Bias binds are also nice.

It's the sort of dress that will satisfy your summer craving for something practical and smart. Sheer cotton print is stunning, too, for town and daylight dinner-dancing.

Quick to make! It cuts in one piece from neck to hem. A step-by-step sewing instruction chart is included for this perfect sports ensemble.

Style No. 1504 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years. 32, 34, 36 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 1 3/4 yards of braid for dress; and 7-8 yard of 39-inch material for bolero jacket. Hat pattern No. 2541 is designed in one size only and cost 15 cents extra.

Name _____ Street Address _____



When Summer Breeze Sings Quints a Lullaby



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) "What a lovely, sunny morning!" Cecile seems to be saying.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) "I'll spread the rugs for a sun-bath," contributes motherly little Yvonne, "so we can keep our nice fresh dresses clean."



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Annette is first to sprawl out comfortably on the rug.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) "A-a-ah!" murmurs Marie, "This is the way to spend a summer day, even if the sun does get in your eyes a little, once in a while."



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) But it's Emilie who really has the system for complete relaxation. Here she is, flat on back, arms over face, and saying nothing at all.

Initials are the Vogue by Mayfair



Mayfair Needle-art. Design No. 134 Initials have always been a time-honored mode, and of late years they have taken on the proportions of a wide-spread vogue. Here are initials for every possible occasion for household linens, undergarments, gifts and for decorative purposes. The varied designs and sizes of these initials (over 300 of them) represent the most favored styles in use.

For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon. Print your name and address plainly. To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept. DESIGN NO. 134 Name _____ Street Address _____ Province _____