

THE HERALD'S PAGE

EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

FOR EVERY WOMAN

PUZZLE IS REPEATED FOR BENEFIT OF THOSE WHO MISSED IT SUNDAY

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

So much does the good natured stewing of the Puzzle Circle give me pleasure that I am even willing that it shall begin on Sunday, as it did this week, for when the fusing and fuming commences in dead earnest I know that an exciting interest exists in the contest.

The Sunday readers gave every evidence yesterday that they were quite in love with the new enigma which embraces the names of twenty-six American and European inventors.

In fact, several called me up to tell me so, while others wrote me a cheerful little letter so first I might get it this morning.

And one poor puzzle of other weeks heard how interesting the new race was to be and called me up to make sure that the new puzzle would be repeated for the benefit of those who did not see the Sunday Herald.

The contest subject is always published both Sunday and Monday, although the answers to puzzles are given only on Sunday.

Many Familiar Names. Some of the inventors given in the list of mystic descriptions contained in the puzzle are as familiar to us as the history of our own land and the founding of our early wilderness homes.

The handicrafts of civilization we owe to the inventive man or woman, and we should know as much as possible about those who have left so deep a footprint in the sand of time, as the twenty-six inventors of our puzzle represent.

Prizes to Be Considered. Then, there are the prizes: These add to the interest of the puzzle, of course, for there is hardly a member of the circle who could not find a waiting place for the \$2 offered as the first prize, or the \$1 that will be awarded as a second prize in the contest.

The most nearly correct solution of the puzzle received from a boy or girl not more than fifteen years of age will be awarded the prize of \$1; that is reserved for the children only.

All solutions that are received are marked with the time of their advent into the contest, and each is considered in the order of its receipt, and prizes awarded accordingly.

The past two weeks of hundreds of incorrect lists submitted should be sufficient to encourage those whose solutions are not complete to send them anyway.

For you see the prizes are awarded whether there are any correct solutions or otherwise, and your very own little list may prove nearer the mark than that of any one else.

It is a mark of wisdom to hold your work just because you are not sure of its correctness.

Bless me, we are not sure of anything but death and taxes!

Save the Towels. A piece of bed ticking about a yard square, preferably old, will save your kitchen towels and many a burnt hand.

This square should be hemmed and a strip of tape by which to hang it fastened at one end. It is the best kind of holder for handling hot utensils or taking pies and cakes from the oven.

FAMOUS AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN INVENTORS

- 1-Whirlpool, last half of a school task. 2-Musical instrument minus a small vegetable plus pieces of instrument. 3-Male descendant of a reputed discoverer of America before Columbus. 4-Ship's kitchen, a sign of the sodas. 5-A well-known bird. 6-Struggle, human being. 7-Famous French army officer. 8-Christian martyr, ditty curtailed. 9-2,460 pounds. 10-A limb, robust. 11-A garden tool. 12-A color. 13-A sickle. 14-Pity doubly beheaded. 15-24 hours, coarse wool. 16-Baby's, square root of C, large mass of ice. 17-Insect, measure. 18-Eleven hundred, Hebrew measure of capacity, nickname. 19-To damage, a rabbit. 20-A job, a joint. 21-A fish. 22-A proverb. 23-Animal plant, part of the verb to be. 24-The connecting rod in a saw-mill. 25-Conjecture. 26-Adverb of manner.

NEWS NOTES OF WASHINGTON SHOPS

Large flat hats are lined with colored cotton crepe, sometimes stenciled in pale blue and pink.

The craze for striped and bordered effects has extended to the most plebeian of cotton materials—and very pretty domestic cottons and gingham can be had for a trifling sum.

Black velvet ribbon in eight and ten inch widths makes striking sashes, either tied with upstanding loops or in butterfly effect, or again in only a knot, caught, perhaps, with a buckle.

A new embroidery, being done in one of the shops resembling raised ribbon work, although narrower, is in the material used. One of the best designs represents a broken rail fence with roses growing profusely over it, and the colors provided in the cotton for the roses are very rich and natural. Pin cushions, dollcases, pillowcases, small squares, and handkerchiefs, etc., come stamped for the work on natural tinted linen.

Crystalized Mint Leaves. H. A. G.—Make a syrup of one and one-half cups granulated sugar, one-half cup water. Let it boil until it spins a thread and add a few drops of lemon

Daily Fashion Talk for Herald Readers

Illustrated To-day Is a Smart Little Gown That Is Simple in Outline and Youthful in Effect.

One mark of the well-dressed woman is always found in the appropriateness of her clothing. It is a greater sin in matters of dress to be unsuitably dressed than to be poorly garbed, and it is a fault which depends so entirely upon the individual that there is no excuse for it.

The fashionable woman who has her carriage wears exactly the same style dress as her sister who must walk, the difference being rather in quality than in style.

Simplicity must ever be the rule for morning wear, whether it be for a game of tennis, a shopping tour, or merely for home use. This does not mean that the dress must be entirely destitute of all ornament; and the favorite decoration at present is found in the large, youthful collars which add such a touch of girlishness to the toilette, even of the middle-aged.

Illustrating this theory, we show a smart little frock designed for use in the morning hours, and quite as suitable for beach or promenade as for the uses already noted.

Use Linen or Silk.

It is customary to use linen or some light summer silk for these dresses, and the very finely checked materials, giving a solid color impression, as well as the regular colors, are all attractive when combined with some of the new embroideries and adorned by novelties in the way of the new buttons of crystal, variegated pearl, gun metal, or tinted wood.

The frock illustrated has the pretty sailor blouse, always youthful and dainty, and a seven-gore skirt, made to show a box pleat in the back, this being pressed and stitched as flat as possible, while the closing of both blouse and skirt is placed in the front.

The pattern of this frock, Peerless pattern, No. 5431, is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. It can be obtained by sending 10 cents to the office of The Washington Herald.

Table with 2 columns: Material and Cost. Rows include PONGEE (3 yards of 27-inch pongee, \$4.50), LINEN (5 1/2 yards of 36-inch linen, \$2.15), and SERGE (4 1/2 yards of 44-inch serge, \$4.85).

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ASKED BY EVERYBODY

Stamp and Flower Language. A. N. B.—I am mailing you the stamp collection. The flower language embraces an entire book, which you can procure at any reliable book store, or if you will write me the special flowers of which you wish to know the meaning I will send you these.

Reader.—You can buy the gliding powder at any stationery store, and with the use of a tiny brush repair the damaged letter of which you write.

A fashionable idea for linen and voile frocks is to place a twelve to sixteen inch colored band around the bottom of the skirt and then introduce a touch of the color in the waist.



5431

HEALTHOGRAMS.

An effective health prayer is the daily use of the toothbrush on rising and retiring. You cannot be a good fellow unless your health is good. In our large cities values sink as rent values rise.

There would be less need for the fasting treatment if the feasting fetes were less numerous. Sleep is a silent partner to the greatest health investment. An artificial mode of life leads to an unnatural death.

A good way for children to grow big is to "play big." Good ventilation is the first essential in the purity of the home. The preservation of health means the prevention of disease. If you will take proper care of your body it will help you to be "some" body.

THE TURKISH WOMAN'S DAY IN A HAREM IS FULL OF MISERABLE MONOTONY

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

(Continued from Yesterday.) "The harems of a past time, when there were several wives, must have been less dull; they kept each other company." The poor little present day Turkish woman reminds you while she wants to know what she can do to pass the day.

Paint in Water Colors? "We can all paint beautifully in water-color," she tells you. "Ah! the screens we have painted, the fans, the hand screens. Or painting the plans of the 'Red Paul Bourget'! Or do some embroidery, taking one of our long, golden strips and be absorbed, all alone, in sewing, our white, dainty little fingers laced with rings flying over the stitches?"

"What we want is something new, which we dream of without hope, something unexpected—a flash, a thrill, an excitement, which never comes. We stirred for a fortnight; but we are forbidden to go out alone. There is no conceivable errand as an excuse—nothing. We pine for space; we crave air. Even if we have a garden it seems impossible to breathe there, because the walls are too high.

The Visitors' Bell. "A bell rings. If it were but some catastrophe. What joy! Or even only a visitor. What joy! It is a visitor; the slaves are hurrying along the passages. We jump up; a looking-glass, quick, to make up our eyes, in eager haste. Who can it be? Ah! a charming young friend not long married. She comes in. Mutual delight, eager hands, rosy lips kissing pale cheeks.

"A minute later and we drive off in a closed carriage. On the box by the coachman sits a negro. Dilaver, the inevitable Dilaver, without whom we may not stir.

Then Evening Falls. "The visitor leaves. It is evening; lamps are lighted very early, for night soon falls in a harem in consequence of the close lattices to the windows.

"But here comes the bey, her master, announced by the clatter of his sword on the stairs. Then the poor little woman's soul is more chilled than ever. As a matter of habit she looks in a glass; the reflected image is really very pretty, and she thinks: 'All this beauty for him! What a pity!'

"He, stretching himself insolently on a pile of cushions, begins a history: "To-day, you know, my dear, at the palace—

"Oh, yes, the palace, his fellow-officers, his guns, new weapons—these are all he cares for; nothing else, ever.

"She does not listen; she is ready to cry. Then she is told she is 'out of sorts.' She asks leave to withdraw to her own room, and soon she is sobbing bitterly, her head on a pillow of silk brocade with gold and silver, while the European ladies of Pera are going to a ball or to the theater, and are gay and admired under a blaze of lights."

After such a picture of atrophy nothingness, the American woman who runs the gamut of license in her pursuit of liberty seems an enviable being. The woman of the harem is shriveling away and dying while yet alive; if she is educated and accomplished enough to realize her position, the dying process is painful; if she is ignorant it is one of torpor.

Abolish All Slavery. Every form of slavery which woman endures in the world to-day must be abolished; the slave of the harem, the slave of the factory and sweatshop and mill, the slave of convention, the slave of greed—all must break their chains and go free before the human race can rise to its full stature.

Women must come forth unveiled and unafraid to look men in the eyes; and most of all, to think of women as friends, comrades, lovers, wives, and mothers—equals in God's sight.

Competition between the sexes—that monstrous and unnatural growth on the face of civilization—must be removed by the X-ray of universal love.

LINEN MAKES THE COOLEST SHEETS. The majority of housewives think that if bed linen is clean and exhales a faint fragrance of lavender, no more should be asked by even the most fastidious persons. Yet, there are many points about bed linen that she would be wise to take into consideration.

One is that while cotton sheets are the most comfortable in weight, with the coming of warm weather linen sheets will be found much more satisfactory, since they are far cooler in touch than cotton ones.

MISS BREHAUT COMBATS THE ARGUMENTS OF A. T. J. WITH ABLE DEFENSE OF HER POSITION ON THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION

A. T. J. says that women possess "civil intelligence, civic self-control, and civic conscience," entirely ignoring the fact that the Hon. James Bryce referred to these qualities as exercised by men in political life. I was talking of the average woman, and not of the "many intelligent, educated women," which expression in such a controversy necessarily means intelligent and educated in the words of the community and the country.

I cannot too emphatically deny that the average woman possesses this civic intelligence, self-control, and conscience. The many intelligent and educated (in the needs of the community and the State) are the minority, and the members of the woman suffrage organization are still smaller minority.

When A. T. J. says that the suffragists wish to offset the vote of the "out on the street" by the vote of the "many intelligent and educated women" who would vote if permitted, she is stating a plain truth, for the National Woman Suffrage Organization demands the vote for all women, and the wife, sister, and mother of the "out on the street" are not generally intelligent and educated persons. This vote, because it is so often buyable, is a millstone around the neck of the reformer.

Matter of Opinion. Whether an "interest in politics will be aroused by the acquisition of a vote" is a matter of opinion, based on the facts known to each. Because the women of Wyoming perform their civic duties in no reason why woman suffrage would be expedient for New York City, where nearly 1,000,000 immigrants are added each year, where all the signs in the public parks are in four languages, Yiddish, German, Italian, and English, and where the political machine against which the decent element has struggled for many years to admit that we have not reached the crest of the wave of rapid betterment, but we are making rapid strides which even the suffragists ought to appreciate, and the anti does not believe that average women would do better than average men by their votes.

Will the suffragists please state wherein

me that she was not sure but the same progress would have taken place without women's votes.

Reforms materialize when public opinion is ripe for them, and men are in the majority in the West.

During the last twelve years the civic welfare of women and children are being enacted, due to the raising of ideals of thought, among whom are many well-known men and women (suffragists and anti).

Cities and towns all over the country are being better governed, laws affecting the welfare of women and children are being enacted, due to the raising of ideals generally.

Thirteen non-suffrage States passed laws limiting the hours of labor for women in industry before the suffrage States awoke to their responsibility; but I am glad to say that recent legislative sessions have added two more to this thirteen, and Washington, a suffrage State, is one, and that six more bills are pending, among which are Colorado and Wyoming. Does any suffragist claim that these bills would not have been introduced without women's votes?

Inexpedient for Majority. A. T. J. does not correctly state the anti-suffrage position. We do not favor the vote for any class of women because it is not expedient for the majority; because it would be a menace in the great centers of population; because it would add to the responsibilities of the majority women in the settlement of her particular business in life, and because there is no necessity for woman suffrage, which is proved by the glorious freedom of women in this country.

SHALL WOMAN VOTE?

The readers of The Herald's Page for Every Woman are invited to express their views on woman suffrage.

It is desired to have the free and frank opinion of every woman in Washington, each of whom will be given the privilege of a "come-back" if her argument is combated.

Names will not be published, where it is so requested. Please write on one side of the paper only and limit your argument, whether pro or con, to 500 words.

It is impossible to publish all letters received immediately, as there are many and space is limited, but they will all find a place on this page before the question is closed.

because they are without votes, but because they are women, with the limitations, which A. T. J. will not admit, but about which a literature has been written.

Woman's limitations are natural and not to her discredit. According to the Pittsburg Survey, she is often prevented by inferior strength from competing for the best positions. On extensive tests made by Engelmann, as many as 76 per cent of working women showed impaired ability for work at regular times. As many as 65 per cent of another class admitted that mental exertion and study are difficult at these times and require great effort.

When the men in home and business life cheerfully assume the occasional lifting of heavy burdens, when they also offer their seats to tired women in street cars, when they give them the first places in lifeboats at a time of common danger, what reason can there be for this consideration if women have no physical limitations? On what fact is the courtesy based?

But more frequently, she is hampered by inferior training and experience. She will many times not compete with men if she believes her industrial life will be no more than six or eight years. She will not compete with men if her living expenses are in part met by her family. Hence, her inferior training. She has been slow to see an advantage in organized labor. In the city of Troy, N. Y., thousands of girls are employed in the collar and shirt factories, and they are unorganized. They could improve their industrial condition by organization.

Inspiration to Legislators. The woman with broad outlook is as often an anti as a suffragist. Women like Jane Adams, Mrs. Mussey, and Mrs. Kliment (suffragists and anti), have been an inspiration to legislators, and have received full credit for their constructive work.

We are all proud of them and also grateful to the pioneer women, who helped so effectively to form public opinion which brought about legal rights for women. Women everywhere are enjoying the fruits of their labor, and

we do not understand what fruits have not come to A. T. J.

We have forty-six States, and it is impossible in this letter to take up the laws of each. Mr. Bryce is considered an authority, and he says: "In all or nearly all the States married women have complete rights to their property; in most, mothers have rights considerable if not quite equal to those of fathers; in all, women enjoy the equal protection of the law, and are admissible to professions, while the laws of divorce, whatever may be said of them in other respects, are rarely more indulgent to husbands than to wives."

The American man is especially deferential to women, and the American statesman exceptionally disposed to comply with every request that is urgently pressed upon him.

The mention of fighting in my first letter was in a quotation from Mr. Bryce, which I did not wish to mutilate. I know too well that the suffragists believe in the ability of women to carry on in war, and that military companies composed of women have been formed in England.

If she is able to endure the burden and strain of war, she should not shrink the lesser burdens, and I am serious in suggesting that she show her good faith by assuming the burdens of which man has so often relieved her.

Breathe Deeply. The deep breathing of fresh air has been called a form of prayer. The soul, mind, and body call for rest and recreation, and the answer comes in steady nerves, clearer brain, and larger outlook. Drafts are not good for us, but bad air is worse. If we stopped to think of the meaning of foul air we would breathe less of it. How can a dainty girl without protest take into her lungs air which others have already breathed? Is not that thought a sufficient argument for thorough ventilation even at night. Pure air is a magic cosmetic. It clears and freshens complexions, brightens eyes, and banishes headaches.

Advertisement for Skannsons' Co. featuring 'The Coronation' special exhibition on the second floor, including King George V and Queen Mary. The ad describes the coronation regalia and the figures of the monarchs, highlighting the quality and historical accuracy of the display.