

A PAGE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Clever Women Hold Down Biggest Sort of Positions

Foundries, Steamships and Railroads Claim Capable Members of Fair Sex as Guides and the New-comers Lose None of Their Femininity.

There are not a few women today who, if not exactly making fortunes in the commercial world, are managing businesses which deal with thousands of dollars' worth of orders every year. There is Miss Carré Clark, for instance, head and founder of the C. N. Clark Publishing Company, of Boston, who, without any training and very little capital at her back, started some years ago one of the most successful publishing businesses in America.

A Railway President.
Mention might also be made of Mrs. Mary S. Halliday, the woman railway president of St. Louis, who, through business aptitude, raised the value of the stock formerly held by her husband to close upon \$2,500,000. Another remarkable railway business woman is Mrs. Theodore Beecham, who for some years is said to have made \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year out of railroads. Then there is Miss Estelle Coggin, who carries on in 1913, 4,000 acres and in addition is president of a successful bank with a capital of \$200,000.

The "Iron Woman."
But of all these wonderfully successful business women perhaps the most remarkable is the "Iron Woman—Mrs. Harriet White Fisher Agnew—who took charge of her husband's foundry when he fell ill in 1899 and has built up the business which now supplies anvils and vices to every part of the United States.

A Foundry.
Here is a manufacturer of such achievement that we have got to "forgive and forget her." That was the compliment paid to the wonderful business energy of Mrs. Andrew when the National Manufacturers' Association of America took her into its membership. Furthermore, her capabilities are such that, when a conference of employers and experts of the iron trade met in 1912, it asked Mrs. Andrew to attend. And now, seemingly to clap the climax, a woman has been made captain of a trans-Atlantic liner.

Knows Every Step.
Mrs. Andrew's foundry is situated at Trenton. She is awake and up at 6 o'clock on the farm where she lives, four miles away, motors to the foundry, and is ready to open the gates when the steam whistle goes. When her husband was stricken desperately ill, and she determined she would carry the work herself, she was not inclined to laugh at her. She had no superficial knowledge of any part of the work at that time, but she soon learned it by watching the men in the foundry by lifting a huge anvil unassisted and putting it on a truck, and by showing that she was ready to handle the tools as to give instructions.

Keeps Every Step.
One by one she tried every step in the making of vices and anvils herself, and today she can take the place of any man who may happen to be absent. And if a workman complains of not being able to accomplish in an hour what she demands of him, she promptly takes up the tools herself, works for an hour by the clock, and then shows him that she has done what she calls an hour's work for him. She has also earned the affection of her employees by her friendliness toward them at all times, and by the personal interest she takes in their well-being and that of their families, and has built up a business which has an output four times as great as that reached by her husband who died nine years ago. And now, seemingly to clap the climax, a woman has been made captain of a trans-Atlantic liner.

Keeps Every Step.
The traditional string-bag is not half so convenient as a ball of unbroken twine hung in an old candleshade. If the shade is of metal, so much the better. A trail shade of paper or silk will hardly do for the purpose, as one of the heavy lines upon a frame or of thick parchment will probably do. The shade is to be turned upside down and a piece of ribbon tied across to make a sort of basket handle. This handle is hung to a nail in the wall or upon some little projection in an unobtrusive but convenient place. A pair of scissors is suspended by another ribbon from this twine holder, and a ball of twine is placed within it and an end of the twine drawn through the bottom and the opening of the basket handle. This handle is used for cutting purposes.

BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICHES.
Cut some very thin slices of two days' old white bread and place on each slice of bread a half-inch slice of cheese (any preferred kind), and place a very thin slice of good breakfast bacon on the cheese. Then put the slice of bread containing the cheese and bacon in a bread pan and place in a moderately hot oven, and leave until the bread is toasted, when the cheese will be melted and the bacon will be crisp. Serve with sweet pickles. Eat at once.

THE TROUSER SKIRT.
It has one point.
It should not look it.
If it looks it—it is shocking.
If it doesn't, it is properly subtle.
Any one can make a trouser-like skirt.
The next thing is to make one that will never be identified.

EMBROIDERIES FOR CHILDREN.
So-called "Dickens" suits for the youngsters afford plenty of opportunity for conventional embroidery on collars and cuffs. Linen suits with skirts of a darker shade than the waist, which has elbow sleeves, with cuffs and turn-down collars to match the skirt, scalloped in lighter thread, make small little toilets for morning wear at the shore or for traveling. One noted had a chocolate-colored skirt fastened by large pearl buttons to a white linen shirt. The latter had brown collar and cuffs embroidered in white mercerized cotton. The neck was cut with a slight V and could be worn with or without a tie.

LATEST FASHION FREAK.
Latest of all the monstrosities being tried out by darning Parisian makers is the skirt split from the knee in the back and folded back on one side to display the befringed pantaloons. It is to be hoped that the rumored reform in dress said to be emanating from the French Capital will check this latest "modo" before it is seriously tried out on this side of the Atlantic, since it has not even the excuse of being "artistic" to make it desirable, although it may give a comfortable freedom to the nether limbs in walking!

PIGEONHOLED BUNDLES.
Instead of using bags for odds and ends a woman who graduated from business life to housekeeping has had a set of wooden pigeonholes made for the bundles, patterns, and materials which otherwise would be kept in boxes. This was done by slipping little wooden partitions between shelves and fastening them in place by putting small screw eyes into the shelves, which was done without disturbing them. Some compartments were made larger than others, and a curtain run on a long brass rod protected the open ends from dust.

UNIQUE AND LOVELY WEDDING GOWN.
In a model wedding gown shown by a fashionable modiste the foundation material was a satin, but a superb heavy embroidery in lustrous white silk upon fine net made the gown unique and beautiful. This embroidery, deliciously soft and pliable, despite its heavy character, formed the whole of the long kimono shoulder and encircled the wide, though modified kimono armholes. From the shoulders it ran down upon the bodice, bordering the U-shaped guimpe and continuing in a panel down the front of the gown. Toward the bottom of the skirt this panel widened in harmony with the wide shoulder lines and the embroidery was continued around the skirt bottom, running up to half-length panels at the sides of the skirt.
Plain folds or bands of the satin bordered armholes, guimpe and skirt. It must be remembered that the embroidery was set into these folds and into the bodice and skirt, not merely applied. Such lavish handwork, of course, means extravagant costliness, but this model, however, kept in harmony with the guimpe of the draped armhole, its slightly shadowed waistline, at the sides and back and its long, transparent, wrinkled mid-ten sleeves of tulle matching the guimpe, illustrates admirably the possibilities for the introduction of the latest ideas, into the formal wedding gown.
The long transparent sleeve figured in a number of wedding gowns, but it was significant that in almost every case the gowns had been designed very early and on good authority the most important of the later bridal robes have short sleeves to be worn with long gloves. The long, transparent sleeve may be worn if one will, but it is not to fill the important place of the glove.
A touch of silver is used upon some of the French wedding gowns, heavy embroidery in white silk upon silver net being an effective expression of this idea.

VASELINE STAINS.
Remember that although a vaseline stain seems like a spot of oil, it cannot be treated like a spot of oil, or fat from meat. Be sure to treat it before putting into water. First soak it well in kerosene, or turpentine will do next best, and after letting it lie for an hour or so wash it in cold soap suds.

WHAT IS GOOD!
"What is the real good?"
I asked in music mood.
Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the peer;
Fondness, said the dreamer;
Honesty, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Requits, the mer:
"Sings my heart full early,
The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Lifted this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret,
Kindness is the year."
—John Ruskin's "The Stones of Venice."

THE HOUSE FLY.
A SHOCKING ENEMY IS THE HOUSE FLY
Capable of Carrying 6,000,000 Germs Upon Its Very Small Body.
With the coming of summer our old enemy, the house fly, is with us again, and if we would attain to anything like sanitary conditions in our homes we must wage constant and vigilant warfare to keep them free from these carriers of filth and disease. First, feeding on the dungheap and then trailing their disgusting bodies over table, dishes and food alike, even to the rosy cheeks of the dimpled baby sleeping in its tiny bed.
A government test, made a year or two since showed that a single fly had on its body 6,000,000 germs, and often there is found a million disease germs upon it.
They Breed in Filth.
Flies breed in filth, and cleanliness is the most effective means of keeping free from them. They shiver frantically, soap and water, so that in our war upon them we have not only to get rid of the fly itself, but what is just as important of all breeding places both inside and out. All breeding places and receptacles should be kept carefully covered, and all garbage and decaying matter promptly cared for. The free use of lime made, a year or two since showed that a single fly had on its body 6,000,000 germs, and often there is found a million disease germs upon it.
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The Cape-Like Coat.



The flaring lower edge, the loose back, the crossed straps and belt, all characteristics of the cape, are evident in this coat of black and white checks.

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Way to Be Rid of Them.
For those who live in the country it is claimed that an easy way to rid the house of flies is to keep several vases filled with fresh white clover blossoms, the odor of which is said to be most effective in driving them away. In India the natives plant hop vines about their houses, and as a result are never troubled with flies. If a shovel is heated and twenty drops of carbolic acid dropped upon it the vapor will kill them. A spoonful of formaldehyde in half a cup of water, exposed in the room, will also kill them; but great care must be taken to keep the children away, as formaldehyde is an active poison. Again, dissolve one dram of bichromate of potash in two ounces of water and add a little sugar, put into shallow dishes and distribute about the house, and you will rid yourself of them, and this is not dangerous to human life.

Some Rules to Bead.
"Keep the flies away from the sick, especially those with contagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick-room. His body is covered with disease germs.
"Screen all decaying material of any sort to accumulate on or near your premises.
"All refuse which tends in any way to fermentation, such as bedding straw, paper waste and vegetable matter, should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene.
"Screen all food.
"Keep all receptacles for garbage carefully covered and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with oil or lime.
"Keep all stable manure in vault or pit screened or sprinkled with lime, oil or other cheap preparations.
"See that your sewage system is in good order; that it does not leak, is up to date and not exposed to flies.
"Pour kerosene into the drains.
"Cover floors after a meal, burn or bury all table refuse.
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