

HERALD'S PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS LATEST PHOTOPLAY NEWS

Housewives Daily Economy Calendar

THE KITCHEN WAGONETTE.

One trip from the dining-room to the kitchen ought to be enough to clear any table. You would think that the grocer was very stupid if he brought every article of your order to your back door separately because he continues to pace back and forth from the dining room to the kitchen every day in the year for three meals.

The trouble is that a kitchen wagonette is something that cannot be bought. It has to be home-made, and the chances are that the housewife doesn't know how to handle a saw and a hammer. There is almost sure to be some man in your family who is a good craftsman or a handy man can be hired for an hour to carry out this idea.

The set of wheels are the most important consideration. Wheels from a child's express cart serve admirably and can be bought at small expense. The wagon itself should be sturdy enough so that you do not have to stop in putting things on it. A large strap or other packing box would answer for this. The wheels should be securely fastened to the bottom of the box, and the wagon is well on toward completion. The box can be so arranged that the open part is at one side and a shelf can be put up inside the box. Place off any rough edges of the box and fill up any nailholes with putty, so as to have a fairly smooth surface for your coat of paint.

Any sort of good hard inside paint will answer the purpose, but the best possible kind is enamel finish pearl gray paint. If the paint is of good quality it will withstand the most persistent washing. If not it is a good idea to take a piece of table cloth over the top of the wagonette.

Ways to use this little article of home-made furniture suggest themselves at once. After each meal the wagonette can be wheeled in from the kitchen and wheeled around the table as everything that has to be put in the dining room—napkins, peppers and salts, etc.—are removed. Then the wagonette can be wheeled away with these. Then every piece of soiled china can be piled on it. The table can be crumbed and the cloth removed and the dining-room work is done for the time being. Now the wagonette can be taken to the kitchen and the dishes can be placed directly from it into the dishpan as they are needed. They can be rinsed and drained at the side of the sink, the wagonette can be washed off and sent to the kitchen to be used when they are dry. Then presto! the wagonette can be wheeled to the cupboard and the dishes are done. On the little shelf of the wagonette can be kept various things needed in setting or upsetting the table, such as the cloth crumbers, the salt dishes from which to fill the dining-room salts and the supply pepper box.

It is a good idea to have a little ledge around the edge of the wagonette so that the dishes cannot possibly slip off. But whether or not you have these devices depends on whether your "handy man" knows how to construct them.

FRINCESS A COLLEGE STUDENT.

Princess Margaret, a cousin of King Christian of Denmark, has obtained permission from him and from her own father to enter the University of Copenhagen. She enters by the end of the month on the footing of any young man or woman anxious to obtain a college education.

STOPS HEADACHE, PAIN, NEURALGIA

Don't Suffer! Get a Dime Package of Dr. James' Headache Powders.

You can clear your head and relieve a dull, splitting, or violent throbbing headache in a moment with a Dr. James' Headache Powder. This old-time headache relief acts almost magically. Send some one to the drug store now for a dime package and a few moments after you take a powder you will wonder what became of the headache, neuralgia, and pain. Stop suffering—it's needless. Be sure you get what you ask for.—Adv.

GROGAN'S 'The House of Plainly Marked Prices' New List Every Day. We quote you daily a dozen or more of the specials from our sale. There are hundreds of pieces here on which prices have been reduced from 15% to 20%. Don't miss these bargains, for you can have any purchase charged on an open account, without notes or interest.

Tall and Narrow, Broad and Flat



One's hat must be either very tall or very broad. And if it is tall, it is narrow, if it is broad, it is flat. On the left is a monkey skin toque, trimmed with a tall black feather and a velvet ornament at its base. On the right is a wide black velvet sailor, with a row of ostrich feathers about the edge, and a rose fastened just on the brim.

HOROSCOPE.

The stars incline but do not compel.

Wednesday, October 14, 1914.

This is an uncertain day, according to the reading of the astrologers. Many planets contend for influence, causing both good and evil guidance. Mercury, Saturn and Mars are all adverse, in the early hours, but later some of the aspects change.

The sun is fairly favorable in its way. The conditions should be advantageous for seeking favors. Political campaigns should be under fortunate guidance today, but the elections have the prognostication of extreme results which represent surprising votes, especially in certain Eastern States.

Business men and women will do well to adhere to routine matters, while this configuration prevails. New ventures of every sort should be delayed.

Discontent and serious need among certain classes of workers will cause widespread discussion during the next few months. Strikes are foreshadowed.

There is a prophecy that statesman will cause a sensation in Washington. Danger of international complications is foreshadowed.

Editors are subject to a government that is said to be exceedingly favorable. A revival in all branches of publishing is predicted.

Dancing will be less popular than formerly, the seers predict, but military suggestions will be introduced in social affairs, it is said.

For a year benefits to hospitals have been indicated by the stars. It is now prophesied that immense fortunes will be devoted to these institutions, which will be developed in new directions.

Nurses and all who minister to physical distress are subject to a direction of the stars which denotes the spread of a world-wide humanitarianism.

Persons whose birthdate it is may have many annoyances to meet in the coming year. They should avoid speculations, and those who are employed have a lucky augury.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly self-willed and stubborn. They will be baby to be generous to excess, however, and able to make many friends.

Girls have the omen of a possibly unhappy marriage. (Copyright, 1914.)

POPULAR STYLE.

look to the Orientals, for they are the only ones who have mastered this art. The Chinese and Japanese are masters without question, for generations they have held this secret. The French probably come next. So when we consider that we will not have the luxurious fabrics and colors with which to work that we will have to depend upon our output, we will do well to stick to one color, or, at the most, tones of one color and warily approach combinations of two.

The skirt will flare as well as the bottoms of coats, is quite decided. Bernard shows a skirt at least two and a half, if not three, yards at the bottom, cut circular, without a foundation skirt. It is questioned whether this will take, especially when the skirt of this description is launched by the latest fashion. For we do not see this time and again, a new style launched one season will probably not be taken up by the majority until it has been presented again and again. Witness the first tight skirt how it amused us all.

Bernard insists that the cape of fur will not be as practical as the redingote of pelts. All coats have the flare at the bottom, no matter what the length, and the length varies from thirty-six to forty-two inches. Sleeves are invariably of the set in style, full length coat sleeves with three-inch cuff or stitched at this point to simulate a cuff.

Many are the variations of the tunic. The fullness often arranged in plaits at each side of the front and back, or box pleated to form a panel front and back, what may mean from yoking which invariably are made on a high belt. Besides these there is the circular tunic with or without the narrow foundation skirt.

GINGERBREAD. Here is an old family recipe for gingerbread that has been tried and not found wanting by several generations.

One-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful New Orleans molasses, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one tablespoonful of water, one table spoonful of butter or lard, melted slightly, one teaspoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, one and a half cupful of flour, one beaten egg.

Sift the dry ingredients together into a bowl. Add molasses, milk and shortening. Beat well. Then add the egg. Bake slowly in a loaf, in a flat pan or in small patty cake pans.

Customs: It is the greatest of despots.

Makes Face Young—Tightens Love Ties. A fretful expression, a wrinkled face, and a faded complexion, do more to drive the male sex away from some than any most commonly supposed. It was one of my greatest difficulties to appear smiling, and I have often been told that I was not my friend, my appearance has so improved I look fifteen years younger than before.

A simple face lotion may be dissolved in an ounce of powdered sallolite in a half-pint which has proved a wonderful remedy. To renovate my complexion I purchased an ounce of ordinary mercurochrome wax at my drugist's and before using this I used a marvelous transformation had taken place. My complexion is now as bright as a young girl's, and my appearance has so improved I look fifteen years younger than before.

STUFFED CABBAGE. Nice large cabbage leaves are boiled a few minutes to make them soft. Then in the center of each one is placed a large spoonful of the following: One pound of hamburger, one egg (well beaten), one cupful of uncooked rice, one-half onion (chopped), one table-spoonful of salt and some pepper. Roll the leaves up and boil them one hour. When about half done pour over them one can of tomatoes.

FASHION NOTES OF FEMINE INTEREST

That fashion news will leak through with the war news is evidenced on all sides. We are fortunate to have the French fall models from which to work. For while the European war may furnish one of the most wonderful opportunities for America, it is not to be expected that America will produce gowns over night. The French have made a study and in many cases, a lifetime is not considered too long to expend on the study of creating women's clothes. Now we in America are too impatient as a race to expend the time and infinite attention to detail that the French consider a principal part of the work. To produce a result that will compete with the French there is hardly a doubt but that we are quite capable, but it will be a tall order and not the charmingly feminine effect that is the outcome of infinite patience, the willingness to drape and pin an finely textured fabric for the wide, fancy girdles which sometimes form the only trimming of a costume. A lilac green broadcloth cape costume has a stunning ribbon girle displaying red velvet flowers on a black moire ground. Large warp printed figures in bright colors make the wide girle ribbons very handsome trimmings. A simple navy blue barbatine street dress has the hips of its basque blouse confined by a smart Roman plaid ribbon. The background of this ribbon is Indian mogani, while the stripes appear in old-fashioned garret, moss green and tango.

Ribbon cannot be replaced by any other material for the wide, fancy girdles which sometimes form the only trimming of a costume. A lilac green broadcloth cape costume has a stunning ribbon girle displaying red velvet flowers on a black moire ground. Large warp printed figures in bright colors make the wide girle ribbons very handsome trimmings. A simple navy blue barbatine street dress has the hips of its basque blouse confined by a smart Roman plaid ribbon. The background of this ribbon is Indian mogani, while the stripes appear in old-fashioned garret, moss green and tango.

When you are at a loss for a new form of trimming go to the ribbon counters of the best shops and see what a host of ideas present themselves. Never have ribbons displayed such beautiful color tones, patterns and weaves.

Perhaps you are having difficulty with an idea for that dress pattern of black satin or tulle which you want to use in the early fall. Such a dress might copy one of the newest models which has slight full skirt ruffles, alternating blue and magenta plaid-ribbon rows with those of black satin. The wide crush girle which reaches to the bust and over the hips is made by joining the edges of three lengths of the plaid ribbon. The rolling collar and turn-back cuffs of the long-sleeved black satin bodice are made by the plaid and a facing neckpiece of white organdie relieves the dark costume at the throat.

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Several of Lamb's poems are addressed to his favorite divinity, but almost never in terms of any more than friendly admiration. Still, knowing what were his feelings, it is hard not to detect a note of sentiment in these lines:

"Your tears have passion in them and a grace Of genuine freshness which our hearts adore. Your smiles are winds whose ways we cannot trace, The vanish and return we know not how."

The kimono sleeve is in the last stages of its popularity, and the set-in sleeves of grandmother's day are rapidly gaining favor. They are not as comfortable, but more consistent with the bodice fashions.

orange. Wide velvet stripes in peacock blue edge each side of the ribbon. The use which you make of ribbon in your evening gown will prove just how clever a designer you really are, for there are hundreds of ways in which it may be twisted and turned. The new evening gowns of net, chiffon or crepe show satin ribbon run through the hems of the skirts and tunics.

Bows and streamers showing flashes of color beneath soft douces of lace and chiffon are very effective. When a tulle bodice has a band of pearl or jet trimming extending around beneath the arms this band is "set off" by foundation ribbon of pink or blue. Chiffon ribbon with large all-over designs in gold tissue are dainty for use in catching droopies of gold-run shadow laces. This ribbon comes in narrow widths to edge light lace ruffles of evening frocks. A soft white satin ribbon in which are woven a charming evening gown girle has a wide turquoise blue stripe through the center. On each side of the stripe there are small pompadour designs showing purple orchids. Other ribbons in this same design are edged by ribbons showing a tiny rose or chrysanthemum.

Instead of black lacquered ribbon, white ribbon of the same sort will be used on fall hats. Moire and faille ribbons are among the new novelties, and long and narrow may have from the base of the Directorate evening hat. A narrow grosgrain ribbon placed around the upper edge of the hat crown and ending in a tiny bow at the front is always smart and tailored in appearance. Roman striped ribbons for hats have lines on the same for the use of crown coverings. Very pretty vests for suits may be made from the new ribbons, and the narrow widths trim neckwear effectively.

A HOUSE AND ITS "NEWNESS." The principal trouble about many suburban places is that most of the homes wear an air of such uncompromising newness—and a new house, however well planned, can never possess the atmosphere of home which time lends to any abode.

Often it is possible to tone down this excessive newness by the surroundings, and one scheme which has been observed as immediately giving a moss-grown aspect to a new house was where the landscape gardener had arranged the walk which led to the door on square stones laid an inch and a half apart. In front of the doorsteps were six triangular pieces of the flag, four at the ends and two in the middle, and the grass would grow up between them.

Not only is this method a convenient one, since the lawn mower can be run across the opening and cut the grass, avoiding the common difficulty of keeping a stonewalk free from weeds, but the moment the grass begins to grow, it gives the illusion that the house has been lived in for years.

HOUSEHOLD LORE. To add breadcrumbs to scrambled eggs is to improve the dish and makes the eggs so further.

Brass, silver or Sheffield plate that has been lacquered should never be cleaned with any metal polish, but merely rubbed with a soft cloth.

It saves trouble to lacquer such articles. The lacquer can be bought and applied with a soft brush. The article will keep bright while the lacquer remains intact.

Fresh parsley, celery leaves, sliced lemon, sliced hard boiled eggs and triangles of golden brown toast are valuable as garnishes.

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GAY RIBBONS FIND FAVOR AS TRIMMINGS FOR FALL

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FAMOUS WOMEN

Her Birthday And Yours

October 14—Frances Kelly.

"In many a sweet assumed character I have learned to love you, but simply as I have Kelly I love you better than them all. Can you quit these shadows of existence and come to me a reality as I am? It was in these words that the famous English essayist, Charles Lamb, wrote to the charming actress Frances Kelly asking her to be his wife. He was forty-four at the time and Miss Kelly was twenty-nine.

A few hours after Miss Kelly received the note from Lamb she replied that she would be unable to accept his proposal, but that she trusted that her refusal would not change her friendship with Lamb but the very bravely. She wrote back that she felt "in a lackadaisical no-howish kind of mood," but that she had drawn from her audiences more heartfelt tears and smiles than perhaps any other English actress, and another contemporary wrote of her that she was "the most unprofessional of actresses, undefeated by rouge," and another who met her on a country walk writes, "Miss Kelly, with the heart of a child, had all the child's delight in wild flowers. She had also a passion for little frogs."

The attachment of Charles Lamb for Frances Kelly was abiding. He had admired her from her childhood. She had ventured to ask her to marry him, and he continued to hold her in the highest regard even when there was not the slightest hope of being any more to her than a friend. Miss Kelly herself lived to the ripe old age of ninety-two, still unmarried. It has been said that she was deterred from accepting Lamb's proposal because of a hereditary taint of insanity in his family.

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TODAY'S PHOTO DRAMA.

Nancy, a fishermaid, killed two men in one night. Society would refer to it as a double murder. But were there any extenuating circumstances in Nancy's case—would a jury of twelve men convict her? "The Bride of Marblehead" is a tale with its locale in a fishing village. Nancy was neither a criminal nor even a bad girl. Though she deliberately caused the death of the second man, her story—the circumstances which brought about the awful tragedy, will never be explained. It is simply a case of fate. The first man she killed was her own lover, whom she expected to marry. The blame for her act—the blame for her mistakes, rested upon the second victim. It is a story of breathless interest, well told and beautifully acted.

Harry C. Myers enacted the part of the ill-fated lover, being directing the piece. It is the second drama to be released made by this splendid trio of artists, Mr. Myers, Rosemary Theby, and Brinsley Shaw. Following up "The Cross by the Sea," this play is only another indication of the brilliant quality which will mark them all. True, the present play is as tragically in every essential, yet you enjoy it as only the best in drama can be enjoyed. With its settings secured on the New England sea coast, the atmosphere is picturesque—the details as to characterization and manner of these simple fisher people, are perfect.

"The Bride of Marblehead" will be released by the Victor Company October 15. The part of Nancy is taken by Rosemary Theby, and the parts of Nathan and Jasper are acted by Harry C. Myers and Brinsley Shaw, respectively.

McKinley Manual Training School, Companies C and K—Sergeants, first, W. F. Sparrow, P. Busk and G. E. Barnes; second, D. C. Cooper, J. L. Fellows and H. L. Strang; third, W. A. Arner, R. Rudolph and P. E. Hildebrand; fourth, K. G. F. Zobel, D. Zirkin and I. W. Himmler; fifth, V. Z. Brauner, S. Cole and C. W. Porter; corporals, W. V. Pettit, C. P. Maxton, E. R. Hunter, T. E. Newman, G. M. Nairn, E. R. Rust, E. V. Betham, N. H. Barnes, A. H. Whitney, K. McGregor, L. G. Smith, R. Cramer, C. E. Brown, R. H. Handford, S. P. Corning, V. H. Hartshorn, R. R. Taylor, J. D. Spalding, J. D. Ezzieston, J. G. Byler and D. W. Marshall.

CADET CORPS STAFF COMPLETED. Noncommissioned Officers of High Schools Are Announced. Noncommissioned officers of the high school cadet corps, for the present year, were announced yesterday as follows: Eastern High School, Company F—Sergeants, first, Theodore Chisholm; second, Eugene Cole; third, Anthony McAuliffe; fourth, William Barkman; fifth, Charles Boteler; corporals, Edward Maier, Fred Handy, Day Purser, Herbert Graves, William Douglas and Milo Summers.

Business High School, Companies E and G—Sergeants, first, D. M. Fife and Olin Hartig; second, Benjamin Jafa and L. H. Bron; third, C. H. Berlin and D. B. Groff; fourth, George Henlock and Manuel Menah; fifth, C. E. Griffen and J. L. Cron; corporals, E. M. Hartley, E. S. Chamberlain, W. E. Vaughn, D. H. Moore, C. C. Wilkes, Alfonso Newell, Samuel Taylor, Kenneth Pearson, Herbert Darr, Arthur Fox, Alvin Cross and Maurice Tonkin.

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HUNTS SON HE DROVE AWAY. Father, Seventy. Searches Europe and America in Vain. Shelbyville, Ind., Oct. 13.—Weary and broken in health, William Keyman, seventy, has returned to Shelbyville after a tour of Europe and the United States in search of his son, who, in a fit of anger, he sent away from his home here four years ago.

Keyman, now repentant for the quarrel which caused his son to depart, visited nearly every city in the United States, following up one clue after another, and as well as the large cities of Europe, only to return without tidings from the lost boy.

"If I will remain in Shelbyville but a short time," Keyman said, "after I have rested I shall go to Canada and again take up the search."

ARMY ORDERS. Leave of absence for three months and twenty days, to take effect on or about November 1, is granted to Second Lieutenant Charles M. Haverkamp, First Cavalry. Second Lieutenant C. H. Holiday, Twenty-second Infantry, is on furlough from the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps as an aviation student and will proceed to San Diego, Cal., and report to the Signal Corps Aviation School.

The following changes in the assignment of officers of the infantry are ordered: First Lieutenant Fay W. Brabson, infantry, assigned to the Twenty-third Infantry. First Lieutenant Avery D. Cummings, infantry, to take effect December 1. Second Lieutenant Fred B. Carothers, Tenth Infantry, to take effect December 1. First Lieutenant Clinton W. d'Almeida, medical corps, to active duty, and will proceed to Fort Barrancas, Fla. Upon the return of Maj. Arthur W. Morse, medical corps, to Fort Barrancas, Lt. Col. d'Almeida will stand relieved from duty at that post and return to his home.

NAVAL ORDERS. Lieutenant Commander A. N. Mitchell, to Navy Yard, Mare Island. Lieutenant Assistant Surgeon C. L. Moran, to South Dakota.

MARINE CORPS. Lieutenant Col. C. Lucas, to Marine Barracks, New York. Capt. G. E. P. Rhodes, to Forty-second Company, Camp, Fort Monmouth, to U. S. Second Lieutenant, Richard Bryant, to U. S. Second Lieutenant, E. C. Williams, to Marine Barracks, Mare Island.

HARRY K. THAW CASE FILED. Motions to advance the Harry K. Thaw case and the Danbury Hatters' case brought against the hatters' union under the Sherman anti-trust law, were filed yesterday in the United States Supreme Court. The lower court held the hatters' union liable for \$250,000 damages. Mayor Baker of Cleveland, made a motion to dismiss the case involving the title of railroads to the Bath street terminal land in that city. The court was asked to review the Hinchman Coal and Coke Company's case against the United Mine Workers on the ground that it is an unlawful organization under the Sherman anti-trust law. The right of a labor union to organize a non-union mine is involved.

WILSON FAILS TO EVADE GUARD. President Wilson almost performed the seemingly impossible feat of leaving the White House unattended by secret service men, when he attempted to go to his bank alone, yesterday morning. But two vigilant operatives were notified by White House servants, and overtook the President before he had gotten out of the grounds.