

AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON WOMAN

THE BOGEY MAN IS GOING.
Who's afraid of a policeman?
Of course when we were young we were always afraid of the tall, broad-shouldered, brass-buttoned guardian of the peace who, we were assured by our nurses, was waiting out on the street corner for the sole purpose of catching bad little children. When we wouldn't eat our good bread and butter in the morning he was waiting there to be called upon to persuade us with that club of his. He was, so our nurses told us, always ready to take bad children off to prison if they didn't watch out, and even at night, when we went to bed, there was the feeling that he or some other big black bogey man might catch us if we didn't hustle off to sleep. Yes, we were all very much afraid of policemen in those days.
But little folk don't fear policemen any more. In New York the school

children are treated to a visit from the members of the "force" as part of their regular course of instruction, to learn from them what to do if they would keep out of mischief and out of danger. And the same changing opinion is true of other cities.
No, to the youngster of today the policeman is a very brave, kind hearted individual—who helps you across the street when you are too little to get across by yourself. No one would ever dare to say that that club of his was meant to beat little boys and girls into submission. And if exasperated nurses still have to resort to threats now-a-days they must have to invent some more sinister figure than that of the policeman, one of whose duties now-a-days seems to be to keep his eye out to help little boys and girls.
What do you think of the new idea of making Wednesday of each week

suburban shopping day in Washington?
The idea has been suggested by many representative merchants of the city with the hope that by specializing on one day for out-of-town buyers greater efficiency might be given, and more "special sales" of interest to suburbanites might be held on that day.
Of course suburbanites would continue to shop just about whatever day best suited themselves and Wednesday might not happen to prove convenient any oftener than any other of the six days, and though we might make all kinds of inducements to get our cousins from Hyattsville and Rockville and Anacostia into town on Wednesday they might not choose to come just when we bade them any more than all of us who live inside the District line would choose to do our shopping on Tuesday or any other specified day.
MARY MARSHALL.

Now and 3,500 Years Ago

Fashions of 1600 B. C. and 1915 A. D. Contrasted.



THIS young lady is taken from one of the many authoritative illustrations of fashion in Harper's Bazar to show the latest in smart styles for the present day.

THIS statuette of ivory and gold from Crete is 6 1/2 inches high and is in the Boston Museum. It shows a Minnan snake goddess and a gown worn 3,500 years ago.

HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL.

THANKSGIVING SECRETS.

Discard all cranberries that float on the water in which they are washed, as these float on the water to rot. Be sure not to plan a meal that is too heavy for Thanksgiving. Only have one kind of potatoes, white or sweet, and don't have too many heavy vegetables. Boiled or baked onions are especially good with turkey. Let the salad be a simple lettuce salad, served with French dressing.
Keep left-over turkey wrapped in a wet cloth on the ice.
Use the carcass for soup. Add rice while it is cooking and onions for flavoring.
The last bits of the turkey meat may be made into a mold with gelatine.
Remember that dinner in the middle of the day, as it is still served on Thanksgiving, gives the servants something to be thankful for in the way of an afternoon and evening rest. Supper should be of the simplest sort, tea, sandwiches, and fruit served from a tea wagon or tray whenever appetite makes them acceptable.
When selecting the turkey see that the feet are soft and smooth.
The eyes should be clear.
Remember that most of the Thanksgiving dinner can be prepared the day before or two days before. Cranberry jelly and sauce can be made then. The day before the stuffing for the turkey can be prepared, celery can be washed and trimmed and wrapped in cheesecloth to put on the ice. Lettuce can be washed and put in an airtight tin box or in a wet cloth on the ice. The soup can be made and strained and left ready to heat at the last minute with a cream sauce, to bake the next day. Or squash can be cooked and put into the top of the double boiler, ready to heat.
Mince pie, if they are to form part of the Thanksgiving dinner, can be made long beforehand, and not lose by standing. Pumpkin pie, if baked just before they are eaten. But, at any rate, the pumpkin can be boiled down beforehand, and the crust can be made and put on the ice the day before. Early Thanksgiving morning the pumpkin can be mixed with other ingredients and the pie baked in the oven. They should be baked slowly, so that the crust is crisp and brown.
(Copyright, 1915.)

Mrs. Stoner Makes Many Converts in W. Va. Mines

She Has Just Returned from Suffrage Campaign in Mining and Lumber Camps.

Mrs. Wesley Martin Stoner has returned to her home in this city after a six weeks' suffrage campaign in the coal fields of Southern West Virginia, where she has spoken in 15 different mining towns every night. In most of these towns hers was the first plea for woman suffrage that had ever been heard, and so great was the enthusiasm with which she was met that twenty-six strong local suffrage organizations were formed, as a result of her campaign.
In the county seats she spoke in the court houses to packed audiences, and every Sunday she spoke from the pulpits of some church in the mining towns which she traveled. One mountain church was reached by riding down on a hand car from a lumber camp. During the thrilling ride of thirty miles she made a "suffrage convert" of the young secretary of the lumber company who was going back to his home in Pennsylvania to vote and who pledged himself to vote "yes" on the Pennsylvania suffrage ballot.
Upon reaching the church a large throng of thirty miners, some with rifles and some with shotguns, gathered around the vehicle outside, from a glittering new automobile down to an easy going ox-cart. Most gratifying to Mrs. Stoner was the fact that the crowd was much too large for the church. Groups of men stood listening at every open window and throughout the entire meeting, which was broken up with beautiful music.

FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL.

November 23—Charlotte Grace O'Brien

One of the most distinguished women social reformers of Ireland in the last century was Charlotte Grace O'Brien, who was born eighty years ago today in County Wick, Ireland. She was the constant companion of her husband, who was deeply interested in Irish political affairs and through association with him she became an expert on political subjects herself. Her first novel was based on the Fenian uprising and was gathered from her personal association with the leaders of the cause.
Later, in 1881, owing to the attitude of the government toward Ireland, she wrote many fiery letters to English newspapers, always taking the Irish side of the argument. Miss O'Brien was active in the Irish emigrant question and established a board at Queenstown for the protection of Irish women emigrants who were frequently defrauded by professional swindlers while waiting to take passage to the United States. In order to become perfectly familiar with the situation Miss O'Brien took several voyages in the steamer to New York and back again to Ireland and then established the same sort of aid in New York that she had in Queenstown. During this period she wrote and published a volume of lyric poems, the subject of all of which was the emigrant girl. After her retirement from active life she located in the Shannon district, where she studied plant life, making valuable additions to the knowledge of local flora.
(Copyright, 1915.)

SUFFRAGE LEADER TO RETIRE.

Many Women in Race to Succeed Dr. Anna Shaw.

Surprise was expressed yesterday by Washington suffragists upon learning that Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, for eleven years president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association, will not accept the office for another year when the organization holds its annual convention here next month. Dr. Shaw believes she can be of more service by devoting her energies to campaigning in the various States.
Among those being named as possible successors of Dr. Shaw are Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the New York campaign committee; Mrs. Raymond Brown, president of the New York State suffrage organization; Mrs. Harriet B. Laidlow, of New York; Mrs. Mary Garrett Hay, of New York; and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, of Chicago.

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DAILY FASHION HINT.



LIGHT BROADCLOTH FROCK.
Attractively designed is this afternoon frock in palest tan broadcloth, trimmed with dark brown fur and embroidery in brown, black and gold threads. The full skirt is gathered at the waist-line, while the giraffe falls in rushed folds to conceal its joints with the waist. The fur-edged collar surrounds a vest of corded silk ornamented with tiny velvet buttons. The costume in medium size requires 4 1/2 yards 54-inch broadcloth, with 5 1/2 yards 2-inch wide fur and 1/2 yard velvet.
Pictorial Review Costume No. 6353. Sizes, 32 to 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents. Embroidery design No. 11578. Transfer pattern 15 cents.
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MISS RICHARDS TELLS OF TRIP TO EXPOSITIONS

She Speaks Before a Crowded Audience at Woodward & Lothrop's Auditorium.

Miss Janet Richards began the fourth of her series of talks on current events to a large and enthusiastic audience in the auditorium on the eighth floor of Woodward & Lothrop's promptly at 10:45 yesterday morning. At 12:15, when her talks are scheduled to end, she paused to give a chance to any one who had an engagement to leave. Then she went on talking to an audience that was still large and enthusiastic.
The subject that held Miss Richards' audience Monday morning was neither the war in Europe nor any other topic of world-wide interest. It was her trip last summer to the Pacific Coast. She broke into the schedule of her lecture to tell about the trip because of numerous requests.
To begin with, Miss Richards said that at this time of almost world-wide war, the United States, the only nation that had not set aside a day for general thanksgiving, had much to be thankful for in the peace and prosperity that prevailed. However, Miss Richards feels that the United States, too, has problems in its internal troubles that may at any time prove momentous. These internal troubles are suggested, she pointed out, by the numbers of immigration cases, by the munitions plants and in the whole munitions situation. Are the men who are urging preparedness doing it because, primarily, they want the country of the moment to give a chance to any one who had an engagement to leave. Then she went on talking to an audience that was still large and enthusiastic.
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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY

O-O-M-E-I-N-T-Y-R-E.
Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.
New York, Nov. 22.—The hoodoo still hangs over the imposing Century Theater, built by millionaires to prove that more money grabbers can love art for art's sake it drifted about in the theatrical sea until Ned Wayburn came along and decided to make it a continental music hall.
Now Wayburn is out of his job and Joseph M. and L. R. Eccles, silver mine millionaires, who came all the way from Ogden, Utah, to dazzle Broadway are out \$125,000. They pass the buck to Wayburn and Wayburn drifts back to them. In the meantime the high-salaried cast finds themselves hunting for a job in mid-season.
Joseph M. Eccles is a young man of 27 years and according to the way Broadway puts it is "dippy with money." He picked Wayburn to make the play Town Topics a ringing hit. Now he charges that Wayburn spent money like an inebriated tar on shore leave. He says Wayburn had his name printed in gold letters on every office door in the building.
The ushers wore gold plated badges and he says Wayburn spent two whole days going over samples of stationery before he selected a delicate shade of lavender and ordered \$100 worth of it. The pale blue carpet for his private office cost \$140. The footmen and doormen wore silk stockings that cost \$4 a pair and the monogrammed and embroidered on the sleeves of the flunkeys cost \$1 a piece. It was too much even for millionaires.
And speaking of Utah, J. J. Rosenthal, the theatrical man, has an invitation issued once to citizens of Salt Lake for a lecture. It reads:
Admit Bearer and One Wife.
Those care-free persons who spend their winters on the Riviera or at Bermuda are facing a perplexing problem this winter. Bermuda has felt the blighting pinch of war and its big hotels are bleak and dreary. Steamship accommodations are also crippled so that where formerly three steamers traveled to Bermuda each week now only one makes the trip.
E. S. Van Tassel, dean of the Bermudian visitors, is contemplating a winter in Honolulu. No doubt scores of others who formerly enjoyed the balmy seasons of Bermuda will follow Mr. Van Tassel to the land of the eukaiak. While Honolulu is much farther away, the climate there the year around offers enticing advantages to those who are fortunate enough to idle away a few months each winter.
Col. Bill Roynane is one of Park Row's best-known printing men. His hair has whitened through the various vicissitudes attending the common lot of printers—trying to make enough words for a two-column head to fit into one column space.
The other day he greatly pleased a bright, new and very young city editor who had just delivered to him a headline that was a masterpiece. Col. Roynane explained that the headline was a pretty little thing, high-toned and all that, owing to the fact that rubber type has never been invented, it would be impossible to set it in the given one-column space.
The new Simon Levee of the city-room was exasperated. He raged and tore his hair. "I wish I edited a medical paper," he explained, "and you had to set the type. Every day I would recommend the phenoltrichlorophthal test of liver function."
"You'd have just as much trouble spelling it as I would setting it."
And the argument closed right there.
Read Dan Taylor's Want Advertising Talk next Thursday.



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