

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



Another Fall Design Which is Smart With Furs and Simplicity



We observed to the young lady across the way if much esprit de corps was in evidence at her school and she said most of the girls dressed quite plainly.

OUR NEWTOWN NEWS LETTER

(Special to The Farmer) Newtown, Aug. 16.—Frank Platt, who resides on Sugar street, was brought before Justice P. M. McCarthy Saturday on the charge of assault upon his wife, in which his mother who lives with the family was concerned in the role of peace-maker. Platt was found guilty and sentenced to ten days in jail, and the mother-in-law was reprimanded by the court. Upon the promise of Platt to behave himself judgment of the court was suspended. Frank, however, was arrested Sunday morning for the same offense by Constable Thomas Carlson and lodged in a cell at police headquarters. He will be brought before Judge McCarthy, as soon as his victim will be able to appear in court.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review



One of the new shades of pink in chiffon taffeta may be used to develop this costume, which has a draped bodice, a lace under-body and a scalloped skirt. Charmingly pretty is this frock of pale pink chiffon taffeta, with a draped bodice and under-body of all-over lace. The bodice is supported by straps of pleated taffeta, while the two one-piece gathered founces on the skirt are finished along the lower edge with corded scallops. To reproduce the model in medium size requires 1 1/2 yard lining 88 inches wide for upper part of skirt foundation, 3/4 yard 2-inch belting for...

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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IF SINGLE PEOPLE ARE HAPPY

"Knowest thou why round his neck the dove collar wears? It is to tell He is the faithful slave of love, And serves all those who serve him well."

There are quite a few young women who have been receiving attentions from young men that consider it a fine showing of independence on their part to come out and tell them that they would never be as happy if married as when single. This is all very well to say but what young man likes to hear it repeatedly and still keep on constantly calling?

She is old enough to comprehend the meaning of the words which fall duly on the one man's ears who has paid her the compliment of choosing to woo her from among all others with marriage intent. She tosses her head high in the air as she laughingly teases him, implying that he is not going to link his future to lady like her. From that time on he supposes that his chances are slim, if in fact he has any opportunity to wed this particular maiden. A sensible girl of this idea leads who has never known any young man's preference for her and who never looks forward with sweet expectancy to having an ideal lover, who may declare himself some one time, proposing to be nearer and dearer, yet than all others.

Little Benny's Notebook By Leo Pope

Sam Kraus was around today with his two glassis awn, which he is up stuck up about, and Sid Hunt and Hay, Sam, duz yure glassis magneryfitch.

Do you think I want them spoll, Ill let you look throo them for a sent, sed Sam.

How many times did you say they magneryfitch, sed Jonny Watsin.

O, about 15 times, sed Sam, and Jonny sed, Aw, rite, Ill give you a sent if you let me look throo them for a sent.

Wares the sent, sed Sam, Wich Jonny gave it to him and Sam took his glassis awn and Jonny put them awn his nose and startid to look around and he took them awn agin pritty quick and we aw sed, Hw was it, Jonny, how was it.

Grate, sed Jonny, Eynboddy eitz want to try it for a sent, sed Sam Kraus.

Ill try it, sed Sid Hunt. And he gave Sam Kraus a sent and put the glassis awn and looked around and took them awn agin, saying, G wizz, G wizz.

Wood you advise me to try it, Jonny, I sed, Being the only uthir wun that I had a sent, and Jonny sed, sure, G, Ill try it, Sam, I sed.

Wares the sent, sed Sam, Wich I gave it to him and he handed me the glassis awn and I put them awn and I sed, Being the only uthir wun that I had a sent, and Jonny sed, sure, G, Ill try it, Sam, I sed.

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EXEMPLARY IN HABITS, NICE AND GENTLEMANLY TO ME. BROTHER DOES NOT MAKE THESE REMARKS WHEN HE IS WITHIN HEARING, ONLY WHEN HIS BACK IS TURNED.

It is too bad when young men disagree over their sisters' lovers. There are two sides to be considered. Try to show his good qualities to your brother. Be governed by the one that is right. Sincerely possible in making them good friends. Quarrels are often serious.

VISITS A GIRL DAYS: ANOTHER EVENINGS

Dear Miss Libbey:— I am 18 years old; kept company with a youth one year older over a year. Twice he was stung, each time came back I went to the city. He quit my company for my girl friend. Previous to my leaving, he said he'd quit, as he did not love me. Asked for my company on my return. I promised to visit me then. I have been home for a long time. Still he keeps company with her. He comes Sundays to see me unexpectedly. Goes to see my girl friend in the evening.

He seems to regard that he is heart whole and fancy free. Young ladies do not care to be treated in this way, he should know. You were perfectly right in refusing him a kiss. He will respect you highly for this lady-like showing. If he quits coming you could ask for your picture. It is no very wise to give your picture to one you are not engaged to. Just as well for you to be friendly with your girl friend, remembering you were not engaged.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NEWS

Cruck by Lightning. Heavy loss by lightning by John J. Kuns of Wilton when lightning destroyed his three connected barns Saturday night. Aside from the buildings three valuable horses were burned and his entire crop of hay. Two now-where three farm wagons, and a strap of harness he owned. The loss will run over \$3,500 and the total insurance was only \$1,000. By a fortunate circumstance his fine herd of dairy cattle were turned out to pasture.

Stole for Joseph Liberato. Dorothy Waterbury, aged 15 years, of New Canaan, stole \$30 from her mother's pocket on Wednesday night to Joseph Liberato of the same town. After hours of questioning, Liberato broke down and admitted having received the stolen money. The result was his arrest. On the charge of petty larceny, he was fined \$10 and costs, and for receiving stolen money the total levied a \$25 fine, making the total amount \$35.88. The young girl will be with warm water from the dining car. Set the bottle in it, after the water has cooled a little so that the sudden heat will not be sufficient to break the bottle.

Greenwich Palace for Cats. A palace for cats, which with its furnishings cost \$25,000 is the remarkable establishment erected by Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon, daughter of Commodore E. B. Benedict, at Greenwich. Mrs. Harmon, says the New York Sun, is famous as a breeder of cats, especially Angoras and Persians.

To care for these blue-blooded and aristocratic felines properly, as well as to show them to the best advantage, Mrs. Harmon decided that a special building was needed. Accordingly she gave instructions to her architect to draw plans for what is undoubtedly the most modern and one of the most costly cattries in the world. The establishment, which includes, besides the kennels for the cats, a 10-room cottage and office for those in direct charge of the animals, covers more than six acres. The main kennel is 20 pens for the cats, each of which is fitted up with every known device that will add to the comfort and health of its occupants. The partitions separating the pens are of a thousand dollars enjoy an occasional romp out of doors as much as the most plebian tabby that roams the back alleys, and so each pen of the Greenwich kennels leads to a cement porch in order to have the regular out-fit clean to put on when leaving the train. The little baby may go barefooted but an older child should have barefoot sandals to protect the feet from the cinders scattered over the floor.

Mothers should observe the same regular hours for feeding their children as at home. One of the worst things she can do is to give the baby candy, hard-boiled sweet crackers, and the like, as so many mothers do, to keep him quiet in the train. This kind of irregular feeding, with unsuitable foods, together with the heat of the train and the fatigue and excitement of traveling are very apt to upset the baby and make him irritable and restless.

An organized campaign for conscription will be started in England.

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Girls Wanted for our metal department. Steady work. Good pay. Apply Warner Bros. Co. Employment Office.

Horlick's The Original Malted Milk Unless you say "Horlick's" you may get a Substitute.

FORGET HIM ENTIRELY Dear Miss Libbey:— I am a girl past 18. I was steadily in love with a young man of 22 who paid me the highest attention for about a year. He left town suddenly. I have not heard from him since four months. Would it be advisable for me to forget him entirely? Kindly reply.

Prospects of His Affection Dear Miss Libbey:— As your constant reader, please advise. I am past my 16th birthday, think very much of a young man 12 years my senior. However, I find he don't seem to take very much notice of me at all. Have I prospects of his affection? S. C.

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THE BABY'S VACATION.

At this time of the year the trains and boats are carrying thousands of families to the seashore, the mountains, or the farms for their annual vacations from the hot and crowded cities.

Among the host of travelers are many babies and young children. Indeed, it is chiefly on account of them that parents are urged to take all the trouble involved in the annual summer pilgrimage, the weariness of the journey, and the many inconveniences of a temporary home.

They are, however, usually repaid by the increased health of the children, and in the early weeks of September the trains are again filled with returning families of happy children whose sunburned cheeks, arms and legs, and irrepressible spirits show their tonic fingers in mountain air or country spaces.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Whether or not this change from city to country life is to be altogether beneficial or not depends upon the sort of living conditions into which the children will come, and upon the character of the milk supply and the drinking water.

In some cities, mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the benefit of carefully inspected milk and drinking water. In the country, it is a wise precaution to look into these matters before selecting the summer home. Flies and mosquitoes are two great enemies of the baby, affecting not merely his comfort, but endangering his health, and possibly his life.

In going to the country, the mother should select, if possible, a place where the doors and windows and the porches are screened and one where water closets or some form of sanitary privy is in use. The latter improvements are not, necessarily, very expensive, and should be provided.

The prudent mother will include a bolt of cotton netting in the outfit she takes to the country in order that the baby's crib, at least, may be protected from insects.

In going to a new place with a baby all the drinking water, and the milk, also, should be boiled if from a strange supply about the cleanliness of which the mother knows nothing.

To travel comfortably with a baby, the first thing to be considered is his food. If the baby is breast fed no trouble will be experienced. For a bottle baby enough feedings must be prepared at home to last throughout the entire journey. The trip takes longer than twenty-four hours. It is best to sterilize the milk for this purpose as follows:

Stand the filled bottles in a kettle over the fire and let them boil for about them for an hour and a half. After boiling, the bottles should be gradually cooled, and then made as cold as possible by standing them in a pail of cracked ice. They may then be sent in a small portable refrigerator. Many types of these have been devised, and may be purchased. A portable ice-box may be made at home as follows:

Use two covered tin pails, one an inch or two smaller than the other, so that it may stand inside the larger pail. Fill the space between the two with sawdust; put the bottles with cracked ice in the inner pail and cover them with a canvas or flannel cover for the whole.

To warm the bottle for the baby, the mother should provide herself with an enameled ware pitcher holding a pint, which the porter will fill with warm water from the dining car. Set the bottle in it, after the water has cooled a little so that the sudden heat will not be sufficient to break the bottle.

The next most troublesome question on a long journey with a baby is how to take care of the diapers. A separate bag or basket lined with rubber sheeting should be provided for them, and with them may be packed a small enameled ware chamber.

For a young baby a number of inner pads of soft paper or old cloth which can be destroyed should be provided. When one of these is soiled wrap it up lightly in newspaper and throw it away. Wet diapers may be tightly rolled and kept in the rubber bag.

The two most common mistakes made in traveling with children are with respect to their clothes and their feet. The hot summer weather, for a long journey, the little child should be dressed only in the sleeveless gauze shirt and diaper, with one thin outer garment. A sleeveless, low-necked slip of white china silk is best, since it is much cooler than cotton, sheds the dust and can be washed out in the basin when soiled.

It is well to change the baby's clothing as soon as the journey begins, in order to have the regular outfit clean to put on when leaving the train. The little baby may go barefooted but an older child should have barefoot sandals to protect the feet from the cinders scattered over the floor.

Mothers should observe the same regular hours for feeding their children as at home. One of the worst things she can do is to give the baby candy, hard-boiled sweet crackers, and the like, as so many mothers do, to keep him quiet in the train. This kind of irregular feeding, with unsuitable foods, together with the heat of the train and the fatigue and excitement of traveling are very apt to upset the baby and make him irritable and restless.

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TODAY'S POEM

I REMEMBER! I REMEMBER!

I remember, I remember, The house where I was born; The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn. You'd hardly know the old place now For dad is up to date, And the farm is scientific From the back lot to the gate.

The house and barn are lighted With bright acetylene, The engine in the laundry Is run by gasoline. We have silos, we have autos, We have dynamos and things; A telephone for gossip, And a phonograph that sings.

The hired man has left us, We miss his homely face; A lot of college graduates Are working in his place. There's an engineer and fireman, A chauffeur and a vet., 'Lectrician and mechanic— Oh, the farm's run right, you bet!

The little window where the sun Came peeping in at morn, Now brightens up a bathroom That cost a car of corn. Our milkmaid is pneumatic And she's sanitary, too; But dad gets fifteen cents a quart, For milk that once brought two.

Our cattle came from Jersey, And the hogs are all Duroc; The sheep are Southdown beauties And the hens are Plymouth Rock. To have the best of everything— That is our aim and plan— For dad not only farms it, But he's a business man.

—Canadian Courier.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Oatmeal Cakes.

Oatmeal cakes are delicious. They taste much like macaroni, in fact many persons call them oatmeal macaroni. Cream a large tablespoon of butter with a cup of granulated sugar, and half a teaspoon of vanilla. Then add two eggs, beaten first separately then together, and lastly two and a half cups of rolled oats mixed with a large tablespoon of flour and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop from the ends of a teaspoon on buttered tins, and bake till done. They require about ten minutes in a hot oven. Be sure to allow space between the cakes for spreading.

Chocolate Cookies. Chocolate cooking makes a novel change and is sure to be liked. Beat one egg well with one pound of sugar, then melt a quarter of a pound of chocolate over hot water and add to it one-fourth of a cup of melted lard and butter, mixed and flour enough to make a dough that can be handled easily. Add a little cinnamon or vanilla if you like. Roll and cut with a biscuit cutter. Bake on well greased tins in a quick oven.

Watermelon By-Products. Some new things in the food line are by-products manufactured from watermelons. Heretofore, each season thousands of melons have gone to waste, because of inadequate marketing conditions. Now a process has been invented whereby usable sugar of highest grade can be made from them, as well as cooking oil, syrup, melon pickles and even cattle food.

Chicken Jelly. One fowl, about four and one-half pounds; one cupful of diced ham or tongue; one box of gelatine, one cupful of cold water; one onion, carrot, celery seed, juice of one-half lemon. Salt, pepper, one bayleaf, parsley.

Boil the fowl in tender in enough water to barely cover, and to which has been added onion, carrot, bay leaf, parsley. When cooked cut chicken into cubes. Soak gelatine in the cold water, add lemon juice. Strain stock through muslin, add gelatine, stir until dissolved, season more if necessary. Almost fill a mold with meat and enough hot liquid to fill. At serving time turn out, garnish with cream and mayonnaise.

Suet Pudding. One cup of suet, chopped fine, one cup of molasses, one cup of milk, one cup of raisins, three and a half cups of flour, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one of cinnamon, one nutmeg, a little salt, one teaspoonful of soda. (Dissolve in the milk). Steam three hours.

POINTS OF INTEREST Clean sweep week in all our summer millinery, shirt waists, petticoats, skirts and coats at E. H. Dillon & Co.'s, 1,106 Main street—Adv.

At Nothmagne's. Many beautiful new patterns of home furnishings of every description are now included in the big August sale reduction. The fresh arrivals are advanced fall samples and depict the latest ideas to make the home beautiful and comfortable. Young home-makers will get splendid suggestions from Nothmagne's greater display of tasteful and substantial furniture right now. Every foot of floor space in this big Main street store is filled with wonderful bargains that will gladden the hearts of home-loving thrifty people. A visit of inspection will well repay you. Read advertisement on last page—Adv.

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