

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



The young lady across the way says her father believes in paying good salaries and she doesn't suppose there's a young man at the office who isn't getting a nominal figure.

WAITRESSES AND TIPS.

Every once in a while there is some new outbreak against the nuisance of the tipping system. The latest to attract notice is a movement among the waitresses of Boston. They have voted to demand a new wage scale. They complain that in some cases they receive but a dollar or two in wages per week. They feel that their pay should be a fixed rate, and should come from their employers, rather than from the patrons. If the tip system is ever ended, it will be killed by the tip-takers rather than the tip-givers. The public is easy with its money. It can never be organized into an effective protest against this nuisance. The American people can't stand it to wait ten minutes for their food. If they can hurry it up five minutes by a dime or a quarter, they will gladly pay the difference. That is high pay for five minutes of most people's time. But it is not so much the loss of the time that frets it. It is the feeling that some one at the next table is getting superior consideration. That kills. The serving of food in hotels and restaurants is just as useful and honorable work as any other. It calls for a good memory and courteous manners. Waiters that have a pleasing personality and some intelligence should be a valuable asset, and ought to be well compensated. The tipping system takes the workers at an ancient and honorable craft,

and makes them merely servile menials. They must toady to people that look good for tips, and slight and hurry over the man with the threadbare coat. That lowers self-respect. Some may make more by the skill with which they wheedle and cajole. But average waiters will suffer. They should assert their rights and end a nuisance against which travellers fret unavailingly. This movement at Boston is one of many signs that they will eventually do so.

There is a great deal of talk as to safeguarding school buildings from fires, in spite of the feeling of the children that a burned school house is a splendid way to get an extra vacation. The politicians are debating whether the blame for that Kansas tornado should be charged up to the Wilson administration, the Republican stand-patters, or the Progressive party.

It is said that about one farmer out of four now has an automobile, but the others are still allowed to use the roads except on Sundays, holidays, and Saturday afternoons.

A 20,000 word communication to England constitutes a "note," how many words would it take to make a real letter?

JUST ARRIVED. FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

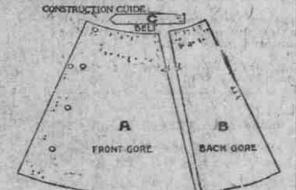
SKIRTS ARE FULL AND ADORABLY SMART.



The new short full skirt in an attractive three-piece model. The lower front edge may be finished in rounded or straight outline. Now, if you are to obey strictly the mandate of fashion your new skirts must be full, and just as short as your sense of the fitness of things will allow. Here is an adorably chic three-piece model with plain front and back panels and pleats at the sides. The lower front edge may be finished in straight or rounded outline, as the closing is effected at the front.

To make the skirt in medium size requires 4 1/2 yards 26-inch or 4 yards of 44-inch material. The front gore is cut from an open width of material and the back gore and belt from a fold of the goods.

It requires only a few hours to make the skirt completely. First, join the knees in notched and pleat, creating on lines of slot perforations; bring folded edges, corresponding lines of small "O" perforations; stitch along the fold.



ed edges, or about 1/4 inch from the folded edges. Lap right front gore on left, center-fronts even (large "O" perforations indicate center-front) and stitch, leaving edges free above large "O" perforation. Adjust 2 inch beltting to position underneath the upper edge of skirt for a stay; stitch upper edges together.

Adjust belt to position on skirt, center-backs and upper edges even.

If the lower edge of the front is finished in round outline the new effect may be emphasized by a trimming of buttons of self material. Length is an important factor this season. No skirt that falls below the ankles may be considered chic. At least it cannot look chic, and each inch of further shortness above the ankle adds an inch of extra chicness until the limit of abbreviation is reached.

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

Two Popular Furs Combined To Give a Handsome Effect



BLoused AND BELTED

Beauty of contours distinguishes this coat of Hudson seal, banded, colored and cuffed with muskrat. This same fur on the bottom of the velvet skirt gives a very rich effect. Nothing could be smarter for fasteners than the three huge seal buttons.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

I was expected to go home rite after school yesterday and do some errands and I didn't get there till a hour late. I was waiting at the front door for me, saying, Well its about time you came home, dont you think so. Yes ma, I was kept a hour after school, I sed. Nothing, I sed. A likely story, sed ma, do you mean to tell me Miss Kitty wood detane you for nothing. Yes ma, shes fearse, I sed. Meaning she didnt believe it, and I wed, Aw rite, you can ask enybuddy. Very well, Ill ask littel Sammy Krauss, sed ma, his mothir tells me hes never kept in and that his conduct reports are the best in the hole class, he will tell me weathir you were kept in for nothing or not, if you wood only pattern your conduct after Sammy Krauss, I woodent have any trouble with you. With jest then who came alavng winding up a top but Sam Krauss with his glasses awn and awl, and ma sed, Sammy, O Sammy, will you come hear a moment. With Sammy Krauss did, and ma sed, Sammy, why woodent you detane a hour after skool this afternoon. I dont no, sed Sam Krauss. You dont no, sed ma. No mam, I didnt see, I was standng with my fease in the cornir for throwing spit balls, sed Sam Krauss. Wich he was.

GIRLS IN BAD HEALTH

Hundreds of girls go to work day after day, afflicted with some ailment peculiar to their sex, dragging one foot wearily after the other, working always with one eye on the clock and wishing for closing time to come. Every such girl should rely on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore her to a normal healthy condition, then work will be a pleasure. For forty years this famous and herb medicine has been pre-eminently successful in controlling the diseases of women. Why don't you try it?—Adv.

ALICE MULLIGAN LOSES SUIT AGAINST M'BRIDE OVER NEW CANAAN LAND

Acting Judge Wilder of the common pleas court has handed down a decision in the suit of Alice Mulligan of this city against John J. McBride of this city. The court finds in favor of McBride to recover costs. It is alleged that in June, 1912, the plaintiff owned land in New Canaan. McBride was charged with having entered upon the land and disposing of profits therefrom. She asked for \$500. The court found that McBride had a valid title to the property.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wainer of 1263 Pembroke street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Ruth, to Dr. Alexander Kramer of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Wainer is a former student of the Teachers' College of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and later she taught at the Educational Alliance of New York. Miss Wainer won much praise for her acting in the part of Dina in "Bar Koehba". Dr. Kramer is a graduate of the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, receiving his degree of doctor of pharmacy and chemistry in 1914. He is very well known in Brooklyn, where he is secretary of the Alumni of his alma mater.

JUST ARRIVED. FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS JOHN RECK & SON.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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CUPID OR WEDDING CAKES.

"O swallow, flying from the golden woods, Fly to thee; pipe and woo her; make her mine. And tell her that I follow thee. Oh, tell her, brief is life, but love is long."

To be a happy bride, to have a pretty, bountiful wedding, is the one wish of a girl among many; declaring it is the longing of her heart to which she looks forward. She can't close a page of the object of her affection, which certainly bore out the conviction that "Barkis was willing!" She said she was going to try ever so hard, to make the wedding under her bridesmaids' pillows to dream over?

I agreed with my fair correspondent that fresh and lovely as the cherished wedding cake was usually, there must be something of a novelty about it, to cause smiles on faces as they viewed it. Instead of Cupid, or an adornment of a newly-wed couple adorning the wedding cake, confectioners have put their thinking caps on to see what different sugared butting they can do to the guests with. Medallions of sugar have been molded into portraits of King George, General Joffre, General French, Admiral Jellicoe and other leaders, which have been exhibited. They are intended as ornaments which are novelties and are in much favor for simpler birthday cakes, christening cakes and will be "admired-on" forthcoming at "Christmas" and New Year's cakes, undoubtedly. To the young women who have no preference for anything newer, their hearts may be filled with expectancy, and I dare say that the guests will be happy participants of this delicate cake, not being the least disappointed in the toothsome making.

It may be but once in a lifetime that each will be fortunate enough to view his or her own wedding cake. Let it be significant of some person, scene, or event, molded not only on the confection, but it is a great deal more to be forgotten. Beauty, previously, of bridal face and figure and the wedding veil used to be charmingly admired, but it is a great deal more now to impress the hearts of newly-weds, to crown the possessors of the adornments, with the much-hoped-for laurel of original novelty.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers\* to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARENTS OBJECT TO THEIR COMPANIONSHIP

Dear Miss Libbey:— I am a girl past 20, escorted by a young man a year my senior. I like him very much; see he likes me. My parents object to our going. Will you allow him to call. He is courteous. My most pleasant hours are with him. Advise.

DISCOURAGED M. G.

It is not pleasant to have company parents object to. Have an unbiased talk with them. Weigh their opinions and then find out his good qualities before going with him.

PARENTS OBJECT, SHOULD THEY KISS?

Dear Miss Libbey:— We are twins, considered good looking. We have two young men of this vicinity. Parents object to our going with them. We have been out several times in their company. They appear to think much of us. We do of them. Are our parents right? How old should a girl be, to keep company steady? If they kiss, is it goodnight and we are not engaged, is it right? Thanks in advance.

ROB HOUSE WHILE RESIDENTS ARE AWAY

While the occupants of the house were absent thieves entered the home of Miss Louis and Mrs. Soursol at 510 Railroad avenue yesterday afternoon and stole three watches, three overcoats a pair of shoes and several trinkets. Entrance was gained through an attic window.

"D & C Waffles can almost fly."

Mrs. F. McChesney, 63 Freeman St., Orange, N. J.

D & C SELF-RAISING FLOUR

With leavening of Absolutely Pure Grape Cream of Tartar.

GIRL ASKS ABOUT KISSES.

Dear Miss Libbey:— I am a girl of 20, care devotedly for a young man of 19. Says he loves me, but does not show it. He is fond of other girls. Lately neglected me. I love him; could not live happy without him. Are kisses proper? Can I win his affection by not permitting kisses? Please advise.

Kisses would be sure to lose him. It is improper, and must not be allowed by single people, who would gain love, respect and marriage. Ladylike ways only win.

ARE GIRLS IN LOVE FROM 16 TO 18?

Dear Miss Libbey:— May I ask if girls from 16 to 18 really are in love? A young man lives eight miles from my home, whom I met when I was 15. At 16 I began to think lots of him. I suppose it a girl's fancy. Am 18 now. Still think as much, if not more, of him than I did at first. Is 18 too young to go in young gentlemen's company?

Sixteen is too young for girls to bother their heads about love. Plenty of time five years later. Eighteen is young for romance. Still some girls are wise and settled then.

HE IS DEVOTED TO ONE UNWORTHY

Dear Miss Libbey:— I am a young man of 18, in love with a girl of 17. Dearly, was devoted to her. She said she loved me; proved by her love to another young man afterwards. Can I gain her love, please?

It is a waste of affection to continue caring for one who has proved unworthy. After she gave her love to another, pride should be at your command, to think no more about her. There are lovely, true girls in waiting for a good, honorable suitor. With the latter you would be happy.

PREPARATION FOR MOTHERHOOD

Among the laxative foods that may be eaten freely are fresh fruits, such as apples, apricots, pears, peaches, oranges, grapes, grape fruit, figs and pineapples. One or another of these is available at almost every season of the year. Cooked fruits, such as prunes and baked apples, also are beneficial. Coarse breads and cookies, as those made from Graham, bran or oatmeal, stimulate the intestines and increase their activity. If molasses is used instead of sugar for sweetening bread and cookies, a more laxative effect will result. Fresh vegetables, especially if taken with an olive oil dressing, have a laxative effect. If these measures do not regulate the bowels, the physician should be consulted.

The entire question of diet is as important one for the prospective mother. There is a popular superstition that the expectant mother needs an unusually large amount of food, that she must eat for two. This is not the truth. Many births are rendered more painful because of the effect of overeating during this period. The mother does not need more than her ordinary amount of food, and this especially if taken with an olive oil dressing, to meet the various conditions.

Another popular fallacy is that the prospective mother should not be denied anything she craves because she might "mark" the child. This is also not the truth. The woman has so little control over herself that she allows her mind continually to dwell on the one thought. She may satisfy her cravings but should not indulge in an excess of any food.

The diet should be nourishing but non-stimulating, and should be considered from two standpoints—its effect upon the mother and upon the child.

Starchy and fat-forming contribute to make the muscles less pliable. A vegetarian and salt-free diet has been highly recommended as ideal for the prospective mother. Fruits will keep the bowels in good condition so there will be no need of laxatives, while fruits also have a beneficial effect upon the kidneys. Poultry or meat of lean, such grains as rice, tapioca and sago, milk in moderation and nutritive broths may be given. Some doctors have advocated the abstention from tea, coffee and all alcoholic beverages during this period.—Dr. Edith B. Lowry, in Woman's World for December.

BRIDGEPORT A. O. H. TO BE ENTERTAINED BY WATERBURIANS

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, of Bridgeport, will attend the twentieth anniversary celebration of Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 5, Waterbury, Sunday. All will attend a military mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 10:30 o'clock, later taking part in the opening of Waterbury's Old Home Week.

THE OLD RELIABLE ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure No Alum—No Phosphate

TODAY'S POEM

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM Again you greet us, thing of toiled glory The final chapter of the summer story, With hints of snow to come. You are no blossom, manicured and fussed up. But debonaire, go as you please and mused up. Oh you gay Chrysanthemum!

Oh, you blossom with a pedigree history You have produced of phrases metaphorical. A formidable sum: We've called you "cold slaw" in our jocund ravings, A tangled ball of yarn, a bunch of shavings, You seemed Chrysanthemum.

The modest violet has long since faded The blighted rosebud pines away unshaded. While bees once loved to hum, But you, though skies look down with sullen sneering, Are on the job, with jaunty perseverance. Old friend Chrysanthemum. —Washington Star

CORNER FOR COOKS

HOMINY MUFFINS Mix a cup of flour, the same of cold boiled hominy, two eggs, a tablespoon of sugar, a cup of milk, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Bake twenty minutes.

IRISH PANCAKES Boil one minute a cup of milk and two pounds of brown sugar, and half a teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon. Add three pounds of pared and quartered apples and boil ten minutes longer. Add three pounds of barberries picked from the stems and strained until the syrup is thick. Seal white hot.

SPICED BARBERIES Boil five minutes a pint of vinegar, two pounds of brown sugar, and half a teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon. Add three pounds of pared and quartered apples and boil ten minutes longer. Add three pounds of barberries picked from the stems and strained until the syrup is thick. Seal white hot.

BERMUDIAN SALAD Cut two beets, thin strips. Add half an onion sliced, two tablespoons of minced celery and one tablespoon of minced sour pickles Season with salt and paprika and serve on lettuce with a French dressing.

BAKED APPLES a la SURPRISE Cream a tablespoon of butter with half a cup of sugar; a tablespoon of flour and the grated rind of one lemon. Core six large apples and fill the centers with the mixture. Bake until tender.

COACHES

The English royal state coach, which is still used in ceremonial occasions, was first used 153 years ago today. It is a magnificent vehicle of its kind, and, according to Horace Walpole, cost nearly \$8,000. The use of coaches is a comparatively recent innovation, for as late as the reign of Queen Elizabeth the English royal family had to be content with a wagnon which was sort of cart without springs, the body resting solidly on the axle. Before the invention of the coach the most aristocratic ladies were accustomed to ride on pillion fixed on the horse, usually behind some relative or servant. Queen Elizabeth often rode into London from Greenwich seated behind her lord-chancellor. In the middle of the sixteenth century there were but three coaches in Paris and it was not until 1663 that the first coach was seen in London. Early in the seventeenth century stage coaches were introduced in England. The first regular stage coach line was between London and York. Persons wishing to go to York were invited to repair to certain taverns, "where they will be conveyed by a stage coach (if God permits), which starts every Thursday at Five in the morning."

TAKE THIS MAN'S ADVICE

Try the Great Kidney Remedy

It always gives me pleasure to recommend anything that is right and so I feel it my duty to herald the praises of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. For years I was troubled with kidney disease and it was so intense that I was bedridden for days at a time. I gave up all hope and doctors for miles around gave me no help. Incidentally I tried several patent remedies and at last tried Swamp-Root. From the first it gave me relief and it was no time before I was able to be up and around and now I am perfectly well and able to work as I used to before my terrible sickness.

So now let me thank you for your wonderful discovery and take this opportunity to recommend it to all who suffer from kidney troubles.

Yours very truly, WALTER SHIVER, 317 N. Main St. Hope, Ark.

Subscribed and worn to before me, this 25th day of March, 1915. A. V. WARE, Notary Public

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Bridgeport Daily Farmer. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.