EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

We asked the young lady across the way if she was interested in the hot potlot and she said of course with her social position and all she met them frequently and found them very nice but really she considered the common people ever so much more interesting.

Italy's Dowager Queen, 64 Today, Author of Verses to Cheer Soldiers

Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy, the widow of King Humbert and the mother of King Victor Emmanuel, will pass her sixty-fourth milestone today. She is the daughter of the late Prince Ferdinand of Savoy, and was only 16 years old when she was led to the altar by Crown Prince Humbert, the son and heir of Victor Emanuel II, the first monarch of united Italy. It was 10 years after their marriage, in January, 1878, that Humbert and Margherita succeeded to the throne, and their reign continued until 1900, when King Humbert was slain by Bresci, an anarchist, at Monza. King Humbert and his queen were cousins, and came from the same royal family, the house of Savoy. The Dowager Queen is said to have favored Italy's entrance into the war on the side of France, Great Britain and Russia. Shortly before Italy declared war Emperor William is reported to have written a letter to Margherita, asking her to use her influence toward preserving Italy's neutrality. Her reply, it is said, read: "In the House of Savoy we reign one at a time."

Since the outbreak of war Queen Margherita has written a number of verses designed to inspire the soldiers, and they have gained great popularity. The Dowager Queen has long been devoted to literary pursuits, and these are by no means her first poetical products. Some of her verses, addressed to the wounded, are distributed among the patients in all military hospitals. Translated into English prose, some of them read:

"O heroic defenders of Italy, may you find in this place rest from your glorious labors and draw therefrom renewed strength to stand new tests if your country summons you again.

"O heroes, who endure in silence your bleeding wounds, remember, every one of you, that your country thrills with admiration for you, because she knows that your wounds are the price of her glory.

"Honor, immortal honor, to those splendid legions of heroes, who, every day, every hur, offer o thee in silence their lives, O fatherland, and ask nothing in exchange but that thou mayst rise to greatness!

"Every drop of blood shed for Italy becomes a precious jewel that will enrich Italy's crown."

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

A BLOUSE FOR MODISH WOMEN.

The contrasting blouse is asserting itself once more, and this model in a gay rose tone will be charming to wear with the tailored costume this winter.

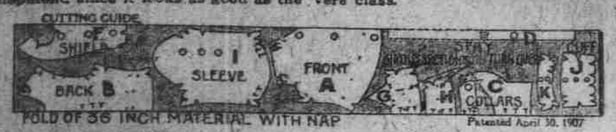
There were seasons when the modish woman wore a matching blouse with her tailored suit, but the contrasting blouse has asserted itself once more, and it comes in as many attractive designs that it is sure to hold the ground it has gained.

Models trimmed with embroidery are numerous, and Georgette crepe seems the most fashionable as well as the most practical material for their development, since it looks as good as the best of silks and satins and launders as well as the coarsest of lawns.

The little details of this waist help to make it unusual—the bead-tipped tabs falling over the top of the girdle, the shoulder yoke and the shaped collar. In medium size the blouse requires 3¾ yards 36-inch material. If a high neck finish is preferred, a removable vest, with standing collar, is provided.

The crepe is first folded before cutting. The back is laid along the lengthwise fold and opposite to it the vest, or shield, is placed. If made of contrasting material, however, be sure to place the pattern in the same position on the other goods as it is shown in on the crepe. Next to the back comes the sleeve, arranged on a lengthwise thread of material and following the sleeve the front. There are two sections to the girdle, back and front, and these are laid on a lengthwise fold of the goods to the left of the collars. The turn-over and cuff are placed into position next and the stay comes last, being laid along the selvage edge of the crepe.

Bright blue, green, clay color or pink would be a fashionable color. In addition to the crepe blouses there are some very good models of simple design in soft faille. They are in lustrous, soft, rich looking silk which in some cases has a shot weave that gives it a bloom and are in the lovely pastel tones that have come to the fore again and that succeed in being warm and glowing without being vivid. These blouses will be charming to wear this winter with tailored costumes of the more severe class.



Pictorial Review Waist Embroidery Design bust. Price 15 cents.

Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches

Transfer pattern 10 cents

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

A BEAUTIFUL DANCE FROCK FOR THE DEBUTANTE

A PARLOR DIANA

Fashioned of pale blue net that falls in tiers lengthening at the back, this skirt is an admirable length for dancing. The simple bodice has shoulder straps of blue harebells, which also wreathe the front of the skirt. The girdle is wide blue satin ribbon crushed.

ADVERTISING THE CHURCHES.

It was reported at the Middle States Unitarian conference at Pittsburgh, Pa., a few days ago, that the denomination had increased its distribution of pamphlets the past year by 200,000 copies. Also the churches were reported to be using a good deal of newspaper advertising. Evidently this denomination realizes the value of printer's inks and publicity.

The newspapers are always generous about notices for the churches. At the same time they are under no more obligation to contribute service free than are the merchants to give the carpets, fuel, lights, and other supplies.

It costs money to print a newspaper, just as it costs money to print hymn-books, or to make a cook stove for the church parlor. The newspaper man is under obligation to be generous to a good public cause, just as are all other business people, but under no more obligation.

A church that takes regular advertising space among the announcements of public functions or in the business notices, seems like a going concern, conducted efficiently and successfully. It gives the idea that it renders such good service, that its expenses are paid in a normal way.

Advertising a church attracts public attention, just as advertising a store does. A mere notice that services are at certain hours will help. Announcements of subjects of sermons that seem interesting and practical is still better. Little write-ups of different features of the church work would interest a great many people. In that way many persons could be attracted to Sunday school, Bible classes, Endeavor and missionary societies, etc.

A church that advertises is never accused of being a religious club for a limited set of people. It looks like the Church of the Open Door, welcoming strangers. The newspaper view of the subject may seem prejudiced. But the business men would say that the increased contributions would more than pay for the advertising. Try it!

JUDGE LANDIS

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, whose name has long figured prominently in the deliberations of the Hot Stove League, will began his fifieth year today. The Chicago jurist who has been asked to pass upon the famous trust suit against O. B. brought by the Gilmore circuit is a federal judge, but that, of course, has nothing to do with the sympathies of a baseball fan. Ever since the Feds filed their suit the alarmists who are always seeing the finish of baseball have been predicting the decision of Umpire Landis would rip the game wide open, tear off the shackles from the poor serfs who are held in slavery by the wicked Legrees, and otherwise cause general runctions. However, Standard Oil survived the $29,240,00 fine imposed on it by Judge Landis. The distinguished jurist is a native of Millville, O., but was brought up in Logansport, Ind.

PEREGRINE WHITE

The first white child born in New England was, quite appropriately, the offspring of the White family, William and Susanna, who were passengers on the Mayflower. Susanna White was visited by the stork 295 years ago today, Nov. 20, 1620, while on board the Mayflower at anchor in Cape Cod Bay. The heart of William White was gladdened by the announcement, "It's a boy." The youngster was duly christianed Peregrine, and survived all the trials and tribulations incident to pioneer life in the Massachusetts wilderness. His father died soon after his arrival in America, and the widow became the bride of Edward Winslow, a fellow voyager on the Mayflower, whose wife had passed away soon after landing on American soil. The White—Winslow ceremony was the first marriage performed in Plymouth colony. Peregrine White held numerous civil and military offices in the colony, and died in Marshfield, Mass., in 1704, being in his eighty-fourth year.

Andrew Carnegie will celebrate his 80th birthday on Thanksgiving Day.

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

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

HEART TOPICS

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BREAKING UP THE HOME.

"I took you—how could I otherwise—
For a world to me and more;
For all love greatens and glorifies
Till God's aglow, to the loving eyes
In what was mere earth before.
Oh, light, light love has wings to fly
At suspicion of a bond;
My wisdom has bidden your pleasure goodbye
And why should you look beyond?"

There is nothing in this world which brings such contentment as having a home of one's own. The house may be small, on a side street, far removed rrom the maddening crowd, but it is the heart's anchor when the buffeting storms of the day are over. A wife and children romping about the home should fulfill a man's dreams of supreme happiness.

But even in such an Eden discontent may enter if husband or wife allow the rosy veins of love to slacken ever so slightly. The first angry retort from the lips of the one or the other is considered of but slight consequence at the time, but it is a wedge inserted in peace which slowly but surely works great havoc—ending in open ruptures, bitter quarrels.

The children in such homes are to be pitied. The words from mother's lips, "Father threatens to break up the home," fill their young hearts with constant terror. How can they be cheerful among their young mates with such a fear eating their hearts?

Even the most loving of children are wont to side with one parent or the other. "Mother shouldn't nag father for money so much," declares the son. "What's to pay for grocer and butcher bills if she don't?" retorts the daughter bitterly. "Father is unreasonable. If he had not wanted the expense of a home and family he should have remained single."

The son hesitates about unfolding to his parents his sweet and wonderful secret—that he has a sweetheart and moreover he has asked her to become his wife. The daughter openly declares never again while she is beneath the family roof will she invite company there to spend an evening for on the last occasion the lively tilt between father and mother in their rom over the little parlor, was plainly audible to her guests and she would never be able to live down the shame of it.

There is no possible excise for a parent to take part in an angry discussion at such a time. Young hearts are easily distressed. Gossip spreads swiftly.

Man and wife should do all in their power to live in unison with each other. The thought of breaking up the home should never find lodgment in either's summing up of marital infelicity.

Husbands and wives who quarrel are sure that their love for each other is wholly dead; but this is not true. Even from a root supposed to be devoid of life a green shoot may spring and flourish, though there seems to be little tangible for it to feed upon.

No matter how uncongenial life may seem to a married pair, the home should never be ruthlessly wrecked until every possible means to save it has been resorted to and proven futile.

There are some wrongs which cry out for the separation of the whole wide world between the pair who vowed at the altar to love and cleave to each other until death should them part—unfaithfulness and the mad pace of the spendthrift, around whom cluster the accompanying evils—but while there is a shred of hope to cling to the woman who has made a home for the man should not desert her post. The way will come, soon or late, when he will need her, yearn for her and the dear old home as he never yearned for and appreciated it in the earlier years.

Many butterfly women flit across a man's path who attract for the time being. Weak indeed is he who allows any one of these or any cause under the shining sun to break up that dearest spot on earth, "home, dear, dear home."

MISS LIBBEY'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.

A CLOUDED PAST.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am 19 and a bride of one year. When I was quite young and ignorant of the ways of the world I got into bad company and fell from grace. My husband recently found out about my past—which seemed to kill his love for me then and there. He is now cold and indifferent, does not speak for days at a time; says he can never love me the same any more. I cannot imagine what blow it is to my young life and how hard it is for me to bear—that I am unloved by the one man in all the world that is dear to me. He threatens to leave me, and oh, I shudder to think of my future life without him. What am I to do to regain his forgiveness and love and a happy home. Heart broken wife.

MRS. G. J.

Your case is indeed most unfortunate and deserving sympathy. The past is past beyond control. Grieving over its consequence is useless. The present alone is yours. Have an earnest heart-to-heart talk with your loved one. Convine him that, buoyed up by his love, you commenced life anew and are new living only for him. Be undaunted by reboffs. Prove to him by your every act and word that you are sincere. Be gentle, sweet, patient and loyal. Your patience must win a restoration of confidence in the end. Confidence in you in the present and future.

HE KEEPS AN EYE ON HER.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am your reader. Eighteen months ago I met a nice young man two years older than I am. He is 26. I did not care for him at first, nor he for me. He began to take me out into public gatherings. I fell in love with him. Friends tell me he loves me. He has gone out with me only twice. When we're out he keeps his eyes on me constantly, which is not as often as I wish. What can do to win him?

MISS E. B.

It is wisest and best to let events take their natural course. The young man evidently does not believe in engaging a young girl's attention until he is sure of his attitude toward her. Be modest, natural, ladylike. Those are the three graces which wi na man. Above all, do not let him observe that you are interested in him. Men like girls who are not easily won.

OVERCOME FAULTS.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

How can I over come the annoying fault of yauning—at any time or in any place?

MISS I. B.

You must exert your will poyer to counteract the inclination to yawn. One is always conscious of when it is about to take place; that is the time to think instantly of some very amusing incident which causes a spontaneous action of the muscles of the mouth in laughingter. On seldom or never yawns while very busy or under excitement while lasstitude invites it. You are your own best doctor in this case.

CHANGED IN MIND.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a girl of 17, have been keeping company with a young man of 21. At first he was deeply in love with me but now he does not seem to care anything for me and this at the end of two years. We have been engaged a year. Now he tells me he does not think he can marry yet, as he is not able to care for a wife. I hear he has been talking to another girl some. What must I do? If he loved me, wouldn't he wish to marry me?

H. G.

No dependence is to be placed on a man who plays fast and loose with a young girl's affections. It is rather late in the day for him to decide, after being betrothed a year that he is unable to wed. He should have considered that before winning your love. It does not cost very much more to support two (if they live prudently) than one. You are so young you should not worry about being loved, won and wed by some lover good and true all in good time.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

By Lee Pape

Miss Winkle went away to go sumware for a cuppel of days, and she asked ma to keep her parrit for her till she came back. Miss Winkle being a old maid living awn our street and ma sed she wood and Miss Winkle brawt the parrit down and hung it in our setting room, and this afternoon my cuzzin Artie came erround and we was standing in frunt of the parrits cage looking at it and Artie sed, G, does it tawk.

Miss Winkle sed it did, but it aint sed enything yet, I sed.

Wich it hadent, and Artie sed, G wat do you say we teetch it to sware so it will sware at Miss Winkle wen she takes it back, G, I bet she wool be so shocked she wood faint, I bet shes the werst old maid in the sity.

So me and Artie startid to teetch the parrit to say, O heck. Not teetching it to say enything werse awn akkount of being afrayed the parrit mite tell who tawt it, and we stood in frunt of the cage both saying togethir, O heck, O heck, O heck.

Maybe we awt to say it wun at a time, sed Artie aftir we had bin saying it about 5 minits without eny effeckt awn the parrit.

Wich we startid to do, farst Artie saying, Come awn, pritty polly, say O heck, O heck, come awn, you darn berd, say O heck, say O heck, O heck, O heck and then me saying, Say O heck, polly, O heck, O heck, O heck, nice polly, say O heck or ill puntch you in the nose, O heck, O heck

Ony the parrit jest sat there awn its stick looking erround as if he wasent mutch intristed in wat we was saying, and we kepp awn saying, O heck, O heck, O heck, and awl of a suddin Artie sed, Hay, look at him now, he looks as if hes going to say sumthing

And we both looked at him and the parrit opened and shut its mouth about 4 times and then it sed, O dam, O dam, O dam.

G, the sun of a gun, sed Artie.

G, wat we no about Miss Winkle, I sed. And we stopped trying to teetch the parrit to sware.

It must be a source of solid comfort to some men after being ordered around by their wives for a life time, to know that they are going soon to be installed as Grand High Supreme Potentate of some order or other.

French exports for the first 10 months of 1915, amounted to $470,400,000, an increase of $164,200,000 over the same period last year.

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

CORNER FOR COOKS

FRIED CHICKEN

Joint the chicken and drop each piece in boiling fat. Keep boiling until the chicken can be pierced with a fork and is a nice brown. For the creamy gravy, melt two tablespoons of butter and stir in a tablespoon of flour. Keep stirring until smooth and then add a cup and a half of milk and keep stirring until thick.

RICE MUFFINS

Mix one cup of milk with one cup of flour, one egg, one cup of flaked rice,, two teaspoons of baking powder, the same of butter and little salt.

Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

PINEAPPLE-CHERRY PIE SALAD

Mix a cup each of chopped maraschino cherries and pineapple with a mayonnaise. Add a quarter of a cup of chopped nuts and serve on crisp lettuce.

CAFE PARFEIT

Whip one cup of cream, and a cup of very strong coffee, a cup of powdered sugar, and turn into a mould. Pack with salt and ice and let stand three hours. Unmound and serve.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD

Cut up pumpkin into two or three square inch pieces, peel and take out seeds, steam until soft and rub through culander. Two cups of pumpkin, two eggs, (beaten) half cup of sweet milk half teaspoonful of cinnamon, a liittle grated nutmeg; sugar ,to make quite sweet. Bake in pudding dish until set and serve not very hot, with plain or whipped cream.

ST. PATRICK'S DRUM

Press three cupfuls of mashed potatoes through a sieve, and three tablespoons of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt and the beaten yokes of three eggs. Shape with the fingers into the form of a drum, brown in the oven and serve with shamrocks stuck in top.

TODAY'S POEM

A RHYME OF LITTLE GIRLS

Prithee tell me, don't you think
Little girls are dearest
With their cheeks of tempting pink,
And their eyes the clearest?
Don't you know they are the best
And of all the loviest?

Of all girl with roguish ways
They are surely truest;
Sunshine gleams through all their days
They see skies the bluest,
And they wear a diadem
Summer has bestowed on them.

Lydia doesn't care a cent
For the newest dances,
She is not on flirting bent,
Has no killing glances,
But without the slightest art
She has captured many a heart

Older sisters cut your dad,
Little sisters never;
They don't giggle when they've said
Something very clever—
They just get behind a chair,
Browning, smiling at you there

Florence, Lydia, Margaret,
Or a gentle Mary,
They form friendship that, once set,
Never more can vary—
Staunch young friends they are and true,
Always clinging close to you.

Buds must into blossoms blow,
(Morn so early leaves us!)
Maids must into women grow,
(There's the thing that grieves us!)
Psyche knots of flying curls,
That's good by to little girls!

—Meredith Nicholson

Learns That Wife And Three Children Were on Ancona

Filipo Di Bisciglia, living at 30 Hallett street, yesterday learned that his wife and three children for whom he had saved pittances from his daily wage that they might join him in America, had taken passage on the ill-fated Ancona. They are reported among the missing.

The Ancona was sunk off the Tunisian coast, Sunday, Nov. 7, after a torpedo had been discharged from an Austrian submarine.

Mrs. Bisciglia was 28 years old. The children, Theresa, aged seven; Rosina, aged four, and Maria, aged two, accompanied her on the trip to America. Whether they managed to get in a lifeboat or sank with the vessel is not known at the steamship offices.

Sexton To Go To Los Angeles, Cal.

Vincent Sexton of Stratford, a member of the editorial staff of The Telegram, will leave soon for Los Angeles, Cal., where he will visit with relatives. Intimate friends gave him a banquet last evening.

Mr. Sexton has been identified with the newspaper business in Bridgeport for several years. He was with The Farmer three years ago, "covering" the city hall.

President Wilson appointed Col. John F. Morrison, of the Fifteenth Infantry, station at Tientsing, to be brigadier-general.

James Turner of Jersey City, whose automobile ran down and killed four-year-old George Lomatz, was arrested for manslaughter.

Thomas J. Duffy, aged 40, of Richmond, was burned to death in an acid tank while at work at the duPont powder plant at Hopewell, Va.

CONNECTICUT SUFFRAGE NEWS

One of the most important results of the recent campaigns in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New Jersey will be the institution of better team work methods among the Suffragists. Hitherto campaign work for the Votes for Women has been carried on too much as if the women suffrage were a very local issue and as if each town and village had to work out its own salvation independently even of the State. A state campaign must necessarily bring the different parts of the state into a working whole. The women quickly recognized that no matter how thoroughly they may convert their own immediate neighborhood, they will effect nothing unless the rest of the state also goes for suffrage. The next step after recognizing the state solidarity is to recognize the national unity of the movement, and now that the immediate campaigns are over the state associations are coming together and also suffragists all over the country are throwing themselves into the work for the Federal Amendment.

The first signs of this new unitedness of purpose was seen in New York when four state wide associations agreed to unite. These were the Woman Suffrage Party of New York, The New York Woman Suffrage Association, the Equal Franchise league, and the Collegiate league. The Men's league for Woman Suffrage is also to join the new amalgamated association, and the suffrage work in New York State will be carried on henceforth under the combined direction of the heads of these associations.

Another plan for united work concerns the states where the popular vote on woman suffrage is to be taken in 1916. These are Iowa, North Dakota and Kansas. The idea is to form plans of campaigns which shall be similar in each state, and that in these plans the new campaign states will utilize the experience of the workers in New York and Pennsylvania, will use the literature that has been most effective, will adopt the methods which produce the best results and will avoid the mistakes which were discovered by experience during the arduous campaigns which preceded the votes on November 2nd. In this way it is felt that since the woman came within sight of a victory in New York and Pennsylvania, it is almost certain that with another year in which to work, and with the added wisdom of this rich experience, the winning of the new states will be practically certain and 1916 will see some large additions to the suffrage map. It is not yet certain how many states will vote on the subject in 1916 because in several states which have the initiative, it is proposed to get up the necessary petitions for the submission of an amendment.

I. O. O. F. LODGES TO HAVE JOINT MEETING

Members of Adelphian and Monitor lodges, I. O. O. F., will have a joint meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellows hall when a number of candidates will be initiated. There will be a social, supper and entertainment following the degree work and the Monitor quartet will sing.

Prof. Bailey of Yale At People's Church

Prof. William B. Bailey of Yale University will be the next speaker in the Sunday evening series at the People's Presbyterian Church, Laurel and Park avenues, next Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Prof. Bailey holds the chair of Psychology at Yale, and he will speak next Sunday night on the social side of the emigrant.

"The emigrant and what he has done for us" is his complete subject. A most cordial invitation is extended to all men and women to come and hear him. Prof. Bailey is considered one of Yale's most popular orators. Seats are free at the People's church.

Rapides Parish, La., went dry by a majority of 7 votes in last Tuesday's prohibition election.

President Underwood of the Erie and Delaware & Hudson railroads, was fined $3,500 for violating the interstate passenger traffic law.

The members of the government and the foreign envoys to the coronation of Emepor Yoshihito left Kioto for Tokio, the ceremonies having ended.

Jeremiah S. Shanaman died at Harrisburg, Pa., just after receiving an order for $100,000 worth of artificial limbs from the French government.

Two Swedish army officers have invented an apparatus by means of which wireless messages may be sent from moving trains and automobiles

Resinol Soap shampoos
keep the hair healthy, rich and lustrous
Leaves no stickiness or unpleasant odor. Resinol Soap sold by all druggists and dealers in toilet goods. For sample free, write to Dept. 7-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

JUST ARRIVED.
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULBS
JOHN RECK & SON