

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

Yes, I Have Eaten Plain Griddle Cakes !!

But, the HECKERS' pancakes are so different. They have a flavor and aroma that reminds one of the things in life really worth while!

They are energy building!

The HECKERS' pancake man has the best chance every time for the top round of the ladder!

OLD HOMESTEAD PANCAKE FLOUR

Just try it!



JUST A LITTLE BIT DRESSIER THAN HER SCHOOL COAT



LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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WOMEN WHO ARE TOO GOOD

'Love that is too hot and strong Burneth soon to waste. Still I would not have thee cold. Nor too backward, nor too bold. Love that lasteth till 'tis old. Fadeth not in haste.'

Everybody adores the saint—at least they say they do. We couldn't get along without the saints to offset the pranks of the sinners. Yet, many a man says that taking a saint to wife has its drawbacks as well as its pleasures.

When a man marries he wants a companion—a loving woman to sit with him at the fireside, and to talk over their mutual interests. Every woman enters an angel unawares. He should go to the Bible class Monday evening, prayer meeting Tuesday evening, Wednesday evening conference, Thursday evening, Sunday school teachers' meeting, Friday evening to church revival—and only let out on Saturday evening because there is nothing going on.

Every man who goes to work can carry them for good too far. A human being feels uncomfortable and inferior in the presence of a saint. Every woman should be just as good as she can be but she should be quiet, unobtrusive to better the lives of those about her. One does not have to dress in sackcloth and ashes to be great good, noble and true.

GOING VISITING

This child has a warmly lined coat of striped velvet in two tones of brown. Collar, cuffs and belt are of plain brown velvet, as is the bonnet with its tiny ostrich tip on one side. This is the kind of coat that clever mothers can successfully make.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

My cousin Artie got a printing press for his birthday, being a real one with ink and letters and all, and me and him went into partnership in the printing business, Artie supplying the printing and me supplying the ink.

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.

EARNED HER LIVING, TRY TO BREAK OFF ENGAGEMENT

I am a girl of 24, have been keeping company with a nice man of 25. I care devotedly enough for him to marry him. Since our engagement, some folks say it would be wrong to marry him—that he is not inclined to be industrious. I have had to earn my living since we were 16. Would be sorry to give him up. He has always treated me well. Others say he has no bad habits. Please advise.

YOUNG, YET SHE EXPECTS TO MARRY IN SUMMER

I am past 17, I have been engaged to a youth for five months. During this time he has been faithful, true. I am sure of my love for him, confident I alone have his love. We expect to marry next summer. He will have finished school and be able to support a wife. Do you think he is too young to know his own mind? As he grows older will he tire of me? Some say that we are too young to marry. Thanks for advice.

CHRISTMAS TREE CANDLES CAUSE FIRE

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THEY DO NOT UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER

I, your reader of 17, ask your advice. I have corresponded with and been escorted by a youth for a year. He seems to care for me. He spoke of this to me one evening, but I did not reply. He seems to think that I am once since. The youth is very bashful. He has nothing to do with the rest of the girls if I am near. Am I to speak first if we meet to show him that I am pleasantly disposed, or is he to bow first? Can his bashfulness be overcome? Is it proper for a girl to call a man up on the phone once in a while. He calls me up every day or two. Visiting sister would like to see this in print soon and your views, please.

Tercentenary of Marriage of the Famous Anne of Austria

Christmas in 1615, just three centuries ago, is a date that deserves commemoration as marking a turning point in history, for the marriage of King Louis XIII. and Anne of Austria was destined not only to be productive of civil strife and bloodshed, but to initiate changes in government which led logically to the great Revolution. After the death of her weak and feeble husband, Queen Anne seized the reins of power, and from that time until the fall of the Bastille absolutism was established in France, and the nobles and middle classes were unable to offer resistance to the royal power. Anne of Austria was the powerful minister of Louis XIII. in France, and not her son, the impetuous Louis XIV.

This extraordinary woman was the daughter of Philip III. of Spain and Marguerite of Austria. She was the granddaughter of the famous and bigoted Philip II., and her father was born of the fourth wife of that tyrant, Anne of Austria. At the age of thirteen Anne was led to the altar by Louis XIII., and began the career which marks her as one of the most remarkable women in history. It was soon after the royal marriage that Cardinal Richelieu, the all-powerful minister of Louis XIII., became the real ruler of France. Richelieu dreaded the influence of Queen Anne, who was becoming imperious, strong-willed woman, and, moreover, a Catholic. Richelieu's policy was to repulse his project of becoming her lover. Richelieu so worked upon the monarch's prejudices that he permitted the Queen to be subjected to continued persecution. At times she was exiled, and left to suffer the greatest penury. Richelieu accused her of conspiring with England and with Spain, and accused her of unfaithfulness. Each charge may have been true, for, like most of the "high born" ladies of that time, she had little regard for marital vows.

During the eighteen years that Richelieu controlled the destinies not only of France but of Europe, Anne was forced to remain in the background of affairs. Shortly before Richelieu's death a temporary reconciliation was effected between King Louis and Queen Anne, and in 1633 Louis XIV. was born. Queen Anne was then thirty-six. The birth of an heir to the Queen was hailed with the greatest demonstrations of joy because the people who gave to the future Louis the Great the appellation of "Dieu-donne," or "God-given."

Richelieu died in 1642, and Louis XIII. the following year, leaving Anne, as mother of the infant Louis XIV., the undisputed regent of France. Anne chose for her minister the Cardinal Mazarin, who was entirely dependent upon her, and as such her servant as well as her master. Mazarin had been the master of Louis XIII., Mazarin, according to contemporary historians, was her lover as well as her minister. Although a successful insurrection for a time limited her power, Anne and her advisers triumphed over the nobles and citizens, and inaugurated that era of autocratic power which was to continue to the Revolution.

Queen Anne was a woman of unusual beauty, extremely intelligent, fond of pomp and ceremonial. It is said that she possessed a peculiar and extremely delicate sense of feeling over her whole body, and could not bear the touch of any but the finest and shearest lingerie. She loved most flowers passionately, but had a peculiar aversion to roses, and could not bear the sight of them, or even painted roses.

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VISCOUNT DUNLUCE

Randal Mark McDonnell Kerr, Viscount Dunluce, who is an officer of the Royal Lancashire regiment and has made a brilliant record at the front, is thirty-seven years of age. He is the eldest son and heir of the Earl of Antrim, and has royal blood in his veins, for one of his ancestors married Princess Margaret, the daughter of King Robert II. of Scotland. The Viscount is a nephew of the late Sir Schomburg McDonnell, who recently died from wounds received in France. Sir Schomburg married an American woman, the daughter of Major A. D. Davis of Louisville, after he had been named as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by the first husband of the lady. Viscount Dunluce is not the only heir to an earldom created nearly three centuries ago, but he will also inherit an estate of about 35,000 acres. Included among the holdings of the Earls of Antrim is the famous Giant's Causeway in Ireland. The Viscount has only one brother, Angus McDonnell, who was married in Chicago some years ago to Miss Ethelwyn Jones, an actress and the daughter of Henry Arthur Jones, the dramatist. They lived for some time in British Columbia. The eleventh Earl of Antrim will be 65 next month, and has held the ancient title since 1869, when he succeeded his father. He married some 40 years ago Louise Jane Grey, daughter of Gen. Hon. Charles Grey. Lady Antrim was for many years a lady of the bedchamber to Queen Victoria. The principal seat of the family is Glenarm Castle, in Antrim, which is the northeastern county of Ireland.

ICE TALE PARALLELED

Paris, Dec. 27.—"The Murders in the Rue Morgue," as narrated by Edgar Allan Poe, are paralleled in real life at Clermont-Ferrand in the mystery surrounding the death by violence of Marie Mathie, a young and beautiful woman of a wealthy family. The police have been investigating a report that the girl was slain by a monkey. During the night on which Marie Mathie met her death, five other persons were killed in their homes. Neighbors found her dead, with wounds on her head. The family offered a large reward. Inquiries by the police led to the arrest of the girl's brother, Jean Christophe, and her mother, Mme. Marguerite Christophe. Recently reports became current that monkey had killed her. The police searched the town. They found one of the distinguished blades, but an alibi had been established for each.

PRIEST AVERTS FIRE PANIC

Newark, Dec. 27.—While the Rev. Rudolph Huelsebush, pastor of St. Augustine's Roman Catholic church at Sussex avenue and Jay street, was celebrating mass at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, he was informed by an altar boy that he smelled smoke in the vestry. The priest sent ushers to investigate. They found an overheated furnace had set one of the cellar beams on fire. Smoke meanwhile was coming into the church, and the congregation was being restless. Father Huelsebush calmed his parishioners, and finished the mass. The worshippers were leaving the church quietly when the fire apparatus arrived and extinguished the blaze. Twenty-three years ago yesterday, on Christmas morning, the church was destroyed by fire.

TODAY'S POEM

AN AUTUMN PILGRIM

He takes the open path at dawn. With golden lures to lead him on— The truant wind's low murmurings, The surge of southward sweeping winds.

He tastes the brow that Robin Hood Once quaffed within the ancient wood— The aromatic essence Of beechen and of balsam trees; And feels an ardor run along His veins and stir his lips to song— A simple strain of reedy mirth, Echoes of airs Arcadian, Full of the ecstasy of earth, The joy of Pan.

He thrills to hear the crickets croon Beneath the arches of the moon. When the red harvest, promise smiles From all the fruited orchard around And gleams more glory from the hues That on the hill slopes flame and fade— Senses in them a stronger spell Than in the radiant dyes that glow On canvases by Raphael And Angelo.

And if the dusk and dewfall find Him still unhoused, he knows their kind Like the light touch of tender hands; And through the quiet autumn lands Accompanied by dreams, he goes. His spirit, filled with sweet repose, Then on the bosom of the west A fair beam beckons from afar, A guardian and a guide to rest— One pilgrim star! —Clinton Scollard.

CORNER FOR COOKS

To Cook Pumpkin.

To can pumpkin cut it up and pare it, then cut into pieces about two inches square, and pack into glass cans. Stand the jars on a rack in a boiler, adjust covers and rubbers, but do not fasten down tight. Pour water into the boiler till it reaches up to four or more inches; cover boiler and boil continuously four hours. Lift out jars, one at a time and fasten down cover airtight, and when metal is safe. If you wish to fill up one can with another, the can may again be returned to the bath, and sealed while scalding hot.

Meat Loaf.

Chop one pound fresh pork, one pound veal and two pounds beef. Mix and add one cup bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper and 3 eggs, slightly beaten. Shape in loaf, put in pan and lay across top six slices fat salt pork. Roast 1-2 hours, basting every ten minutes, at first with 1/2 cup hot water and then with fat in pan. Remove to platter, pour around tomato or brown sauce and garnish with parsley.

Chocolate Filling for Layer Cakes.

One cup of grated sweet chocolate, one-half cup of milk, one-half cup of sugar. Boil 15 minutes. Flavor lightly with vanilla and spread while hot between layers and on top of the cake.

Peach Jam.

Weigh peaches after they are peeled and pits removed. Allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of peaches, and a half cup of water, one-eighth teaspoon of cinnamon. Cut the peaches in very small pieces, add the water and let boil over a slow fire 15 minutes. Take a wooden spoon and make it fine and add sugar and cinnamon. Add sugar and cinnamon, boil 15 minutes longer, or until a light brown color. Stir it occasionally to keep from burning. When cool put in sterilized jars and seal.

Baking Powder Biscuits.

Sift well two level cups of flour with two level teaspoons of baking powder and 1-4 teaspoon of salt. Chop in a piece of butter size of egg with knife, then work with finger tips until well mixed. Stir with a knife, adding enough milk or water to make a nice soft dough. Cut in cakes with 1-2 pound baking powder can. Makes eight or nine.

"PEACE ON EARTH"

The first warring peoples to declare a truce and cease hostilities at Christmas time were the savage northmen of the Scandinavian countries, and, strange as it may seem, this custom is much older than Christmas or Christianity. In ancient times the season of the winter solstice, falling in the latter part of December, was almost universally celebrated in Europe and Asia. The savage and warlike inhabitants of northern Europe were almost constantly embroiled in strife with their neighbors and the people of other tribes, but for 14 days during the winter solstice all hostilities ceased by universal consent, and former enemies fraternized and feasted together in honor of the pagan gods, who were believed to return to earth and to hold communion with men at this period of the year. The doctrine of Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men, was practiced by all, and good fellowship reigned supreme. To engage in battle at this time was considered an offense to the gods.

ASK FOR AND GET HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk. Cheap substitutes cost YOU some price.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

A Mode For Young Women.



Ingenious designers can always find some new way of expressing the one-piece frock. This model is fashioned of Bolling green chiffon broadcloth, trimmed with buttons of black velvet.

The waist which is finished with a high collar, is of cream colored silk gauze. If desired, the tabs which overlap the belt may be extended to form large pockets. In medium size the dress requires 3 yards 54-inch material, with 3/4 yard 36-inch gauze for the vest.

Confining to-day's lesson strictly to the cutting of the dress, the home dressmaker is advised to lay her material full length on the cutting table, then fold it exactly in half. Along the lengthwise fold place into position first the back gore, which is about one-half the length of the front gore from the end of the goods. To the left of the back gore is laid the standing collar, provided it is made of broadcloth. As a guide is suggested, however, lay the collar pattern on the gauze as it is shown here on the cloth. Near to the end of the material and on a lengthwise thread to the left of the back gore, the front gore is placed, with the shield to the right. The back of the waist, collar and the belt are laid on the lengthwise fold, while the front, the sleeve and cuff are placed exactly opposite, on a lengthwise thread.

For a sleeve shorter than the one illustrated cut off lower part of sleeve on small "y" perforations. In tafetta, faille or voile this little frock makes up exceedingly well. It is easy to slip on and comfortable to wear, therefore small women as misses will accord it ready favor.

The one-piece dress never will lose its place in the wardrobe, it is too valuable for that. The chief effect of this model is the cream colored silk gauze with its frilled high collar which can always be freshly laundered and made to look new and bright.

One-piece frock in chiffon broadcloth trimmed with black velvet buttons, which correspond effectively with the green of the cloth.



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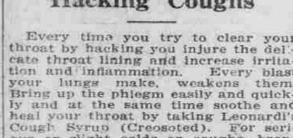
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