

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

Resinol Soap

does far more than remove the dirt

Any soap will clean your skin—a bar of laundry soap will do if you do not care what becomes of your complexion.

Poorly made toilet soaps contain this same injurious chemical, Resinol Soap has absolutely no free alkali, while to it is added the Resinol medication, which physicians prescribe regularly for skin affections.

Resinol Soap is sold by all druggists. For a trial size case, write to Dept. 10-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Prominent Names Mentioned for Seats in French Academy

Paris, May 11.—Though elections to fill vacancies in the French Academy have been adjourned until after the war, names are being discussed for the empty seats.

Joseph Reinach, who was prominently identified with the campaign in favor of the revision of the Dreyfus case, is proposed for the seat of the late Paul Hervey.

The friends of Leon Bourgeois, minister of state, who failed of election by a narrow margin two years ago, are urging him to present his name

again. Henri Weisshinger, of the Academy of Moral Sciences, Emile Picard and Edmond Perrier of the Academy of Sciences, Henri Robert, head of the order of avocats, Pierre Mille, the author, and Rene Vallery-Radot, are also possible candidates.

Many Women Take Banking Tests For Jobs in London

London, May 11.—The increasingly large number of women employed in various banks in the city gave additional interest to the examinations of Kings College, University of London, in connection with the Gilbert Lectures on banking this year.

Baron Wimborne, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has resigned.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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WOOLING BY MAIL.

"Oh, golden opportunity that means so much. They do me wrong who say I come no more. When once I knock and fall to find you here."

There can be little or no successful wooing by mail, you say, and I answer: Oh, yes, but there is and it is the most romantic kind of romance.

A score or more of friendly letters may pass between a man and woman ere interest is awakened by the few casual words which touch the heart hidden spring.

If he has never beheld the writer, his fancy paints glowing pictures of the fair face bent over the page.

BIBLE SOCIETY CENTENARY

This is the centenary of the organization in New York of the American Bible Society, the greatest organization of its kind in the world with the sole exception of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

The American Bible Society was incorporated in New York in 1816, that this charitable institution was formally launched, its first object being to supply the Scriptures to the poor and destitute in America.

She describes the costume she will wear. He designates the place he will be standing. He hears the train approach with a heart in his bosom.

Since its organization the American Bible Society has distributed considerably more than 115,000,000 volumes.

The society carries on its work in concert with auxiliary societies all over America.

Numerous societies and agencies which included the circulation of the Scriptures among their activities were its objects prior to the beginning of the nineteenth century.

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MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby'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 Libby, No. 916 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR LOVE, NOT MONEY.

M. L. writes: "A young man tells me I am pretty. I thanked him; our conversation right off. What is so to say if he tells her so? I have gone with a young man five years my senior three years ago."

LOVERS PART.

M. L. E. writes: "I am going away to school. Will be parted from my beloved one three years. Only may find a chance to see him once in a year. Do you think he will be faithful, devoted, to me while I am away? We never quarreled with each other. If angry, we leave till passion is over. Parents first objected to his coming to see me, knowing his motives. His means were above ours. He went to them and they were cared for me. Acted sentimentally. Please answer."

FORGET SCANDAL.

D. A. D. writes: "I am a girl of 17. Hurt on account of pitiful stories, 'The New Republic'."

kept company with a nice young man I think a great deal of. His friends assert he cares for me. I am employed in an office with three girls and four boys. Am youngest. Employer favored me. Scandal story started. It is mercilessly untrue. The young man heard of it. Stopped calling me and society some of his friends have known since childhood. I do not care for any other young man—just this one. Am worrying, sick, on account of untrue scandal. Please call my husband to stop. Regain friends' love and respect."

Have your true friends or relatives stamp out these cruel stories from their start. Hold your head high; do not notice the British and Foreign Bible Society. It was on May 11, 1816, that this charitable institution was formally launched.

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HERE'S A NOVELTY FOR THE MOTOR GIRL



With a turban wreathed by spring flowers in pastel shades is worn this new veil, the stripes being draped horizontally. This novelty comes by the yard in all gay, modish shades and is popular for sports and motoring.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

Miss Kitty told the class about King Lear, on account of Shakespeare being 300 years old, and my cousin Sue was at our house for supper, and after supper grandpop came around, and me and Sue started to play King Lear.

Sue being Bedelia, the youngest dawter, and me being the oldest dawter, not remembering her name.

Hoop going to be King Lear? sed Sue, and I sed, Ill ask grandpop if he wants to be. Wich I did, saying, Grandpop, do you want to be King Lear, Im your oldest dawter that pretends to love you but dont, and Sue is your youngest dawter that pretends not to but does, her name is Bedelia.

Sure, all rite, sed grandpop, Ill be King Lear, who rote the lay, you? No sir, Shakespeare, I sed.

O, is that one of his, he rote Hamlet and Julius Seeser, to, sed grandpop and I sed, Now you must ask us wich loves you the most and I say I do, and then you give me all your property.

All rite, wich loves me the most, sed grandpop. I do, I love you som utch its pannel, I sed.

Thats elegant, how about you, Bedelia, sed grandpop. I jest love you like a dawter, sed Sue.

Shame on you, huzzie, sed grandpop. I love you so much I wood kiss your shoes if I had to, I sed, and grandpop sed, Good boy, I meen good girl, take all my property with you wen you go, and now I want to read the paper. Wich he started to do, and Sue ran to the sofa and got a pillow and wen behind his chair, saying, Give me much, I love you, And she started to hit him on the top of the head with the pillow, and I jumped on him and started to hug him, saying, O fathie, look how much I love you, and Sue sed, And Sue keep on hitting both of us on the head with the pillow, and King Leers paper started to tare, and he jumped up, saying, Get away from heer, both of you, Im all throe playing, confound it, look at this paper, now.

And he went in another room to read it, and me and Sue started to play subhereens by butting eetch uther in the back.

Anatomik Shoes.

Time and money are wasted on shoes made on ordinary lasts, when flatfoot or like troubles necessitates a change in footwear.

He who wears Anatomik shoes, conform to the anatomy of the foot and prevent contraction. The foot is allowed freedom of action, the muscles of the leg suffer no strain, and comfort can be obtained by no other means, except when Anatomik shoes are worn.

These much-needed shoes are for men, women and children, and are accurately fitted, at the well known shoe shop of W. K. Molloy, 1028 Main street.—Adv.

Taught in One Hour.

One of the newer ball room dances, the fox trot, will be taught in a lesson of one hour's duration, Thursday and Friday evenings at Gully's School of Dancing in the Colonial Ball Room, Fairfield avenue.

Many of the older dancers know the waltz, which is again taking its place, but have not learned the fox trot and one step, which have taken the place of the two step once so popular. They will have an opportunity Thursday and Friday evenings to master the fox trot. The lesson will commence at 8, and will be concluded by 9 o'clock, an success is assured to every pupil.

The class Friday evening is private. Following the class there will be an evening of dancing. One admission for the entire evening.—Adv.

When spring comes the city man looks for the country and the scent of the flowers. What he would get if there, would be the whiff of the phosphate.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY JOHN HECK & SON.

Advertisement for Cal-o-side medicine, showing a diagram of the human body with various ailments labeled like 'Aching Feet from Congested Nerves' and 'French-heel Strain'. Text: 'Cal-o-side GIVES INSTANT RELIEF'.

TODAY'S POEM

THE DERELICT. Make way! Make way! to the larboard port! The chop and the swell are mine! And I am the ghost of the brawling tide.

The lord of the whelming brine! And I am the wrath of the inky rain. Made mad by the wash and swirl, That pillaged the souls of a hundred men.

Who sunk in a dizzy whirl. Dip, dip your flag and your milk-white rag. And lavish your dole and fee. But turn your prow! Make room! Make room!

For there's never a truce for me! I challenge the bar and the stout sea-wall; I silence the brazen bell; I muffled the song of the galley slave!

In a maze and a dream of hell. For mine is the blood of the blackest night. Made red by the comet's fire: And I am in league with the rampant blade That leaps from the thunder's lair.

I masque in the targe of the after-glow. When the winds are at rest, are I crouch in the track where the green-bills whirl. And hide in the gullied foam.

O, long-wave waves, with their snowy bloom. When the winds are at rest, are mine: And the oran-shill of the equinox. Which musters the hordes in line.

Comes echoing back from the low frontier. And crags where the breakers boom. Like the crooning notes of a lorelei. For I am the slouth of Doom.

And ever the cry of the wander-lure. Alert with a lifting wing, Is urging me on through the sludge and spumme. With a sugr and a heave and swing.

And I am alive! though the dead be dead. And huddled in crowds below. With their faces pale in a murky sleep. Make way! Make way! Yo ho!

For I am in search of the glut and sack. The plunder of ship and crew. And I am the skipper of wreck and raid. And my hundred souls are true!

And I am the stumbling-block of life. The lord of the whelming brine. I flank the gates of the curving world. And its great sea-paths are mine. Herbert Randall, in Boston Transcript.

Braised Corned Tongue. Simmer tongue until skin can be readily removed; this will require two hours. Take from water, remove skin and roots, turnip, onion, celery and put in bottom of baking pan. Place tongue on this. Pour over sauce made of 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 4 cups liquor in which tongue was boiled; season with salt and pepper. Cook slowly about two hours.

Apple Cake. One cup of thinly sliced (sweet) apples cooked until transparent (in one cup of maple sugar, and water to make a good syrup). When cold, add 1 cup of dry, old sugar, 1 egg, 1 heaping teaspoon of mixed spices, 1/2 cup of butter, 1-2 cup of cream, 1 teaspoon of soda, flour to mix till the spoon will stand in the middle without falling.

Baked Veal Chops. Cover the chops with cold water, add 1 tablespoon of sugar, boil five minutes, drain and dry. Melt 1-2 tablespoons of butter, add 1 teaspoon of table sauce, dip both sides of the chops in the mixture, then roll them in the crumbs. Lay them in a buttered baking pan, place a square of bacon on each and bake half an hour in a moderate oven, basting occasionally with hot water.

Baked Hubbard. Skin and cut rhubarb into 1-2 inch slices until you have 1 quart. Put in baking dish, add 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, bake in the oven until tender. If liked less acid, the rhubarb may be allowed to stand in boiling water for about 10 minutes, then drained and cooked as above.

Sponge Cake. Beat the whites of five eggs very stiff, add slowly one-half cup of granulated sugar; beat till quite stiff. Beat the yolks stiff, add one-half cup of sugar and beat well. Fold the yolks and whites together as you would fold an omelet. Stir in slowly one scant cup of pastry flour with a tablespoon of salt sifted in. Beat flour in lightly. Do not smooth in the pan. Bake half an hour in a slow oven. This sponge cake never falls.

Flowers for Mother's Day. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ohio.—Adv.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

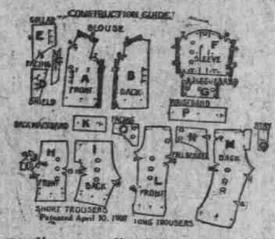
Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

Sailor Suit of Splendid Design.



An ideal suit for the small boy is this sailor design. Developed in serge, linen or khaki cloth it is also very serviceable.

After all the sailor suit is the ideal model for the small boy. The design illustrated is well suited to development in serge, linen, sail cloth or khaki. The trousers may be long, slashed with cuffs or knee length. The blouse has a sailor collar, a shield and one-piece plaited sleeves. In medium size the design requires 2 1/2 yards 37-inch material, if made with short trousers, or 4 1/4 yards for the long trousers. For the trimmings, 1/4 yard of braid are required. The blouse is made first, and with little trouble. Slash the left front along small "o" perforations and insert a pocket. Slash down the fold at center-front from upper edge to



large "O" perforation. Line facings and adjust on left front, center-front and upper edges even. Sew an extension lap about 1 inch wide to right front edge. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations. Sew collar to neck, notches and center-backs even. Adjust shield underneath front, corresponding small "o" perforations, and center-front even.

To make the sleeve, form a box-pleat, creasing on line of slot perforations, bring folded edges to small "o" perforations and press. Plait lower edge bringing "w" to correspond

ponding small "o" perforations. Close seam as notched to the extension. Sew sleeveband to sleeve as notched, fold sleeveband on large "O" perforations and let remaining edge over seam. Sew in armhole as notched, large "O" perforation at shoulder seam easing any fullness.

The first thing to do to the trousers is to slash the fall heavily between small "o" perforations. Next insert pocket. The large "O" perforations indicate the center front. Sew to back section as notched and close under extension on small "o" perforations, work eyelets for lacing. Turn hem at lower edge of leg on small "o" perforations. Close center seam of facing (indicated by small "o" perforation), adjust under front, upper edges and seams even stitch upper and side edges to position. Work buttonholes in front, and sew buttons on fall before. Braid in self-color is the most fashionable this season.

Pictorial Review Suit No. 15

Sizes, 3, 4, 6 and 8 years. Price, 15 cents.

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