

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

CORNER FOR COOKS

BEEF TEA. Beef tea, chicken-jelly, calf's feet jelly, etc., should always be home-made when given to invalids.

LEMON TARTS. Line your pans with a rich pie crust, prick with a fork and bake in a quick oven. Mix in double boiler 1 cup of sugar, 1-2 cup of butter, 1 tablespoon of flour, the juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, yolks of 3 eggs and white of 1 cup of hot water and cook until thick.

FILET OF BEEF. Wipe, remove fat, veins, and any tendinous portions; skewer in shape and hard upper side with grain of meat (if you do not wish to take trouble to lard filet your butcher will do it for you).

NUT COOKIES. Cream 1-4 cup of butter in 3-4 cup of sugar, add yolk of 1 egg, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, 1 dessert spoon of milk, 1-2 cup broken walnut meats, beaten white of 1 egg. If too soft cool place on ice for about half an hour. Sprinkle tops with granulated sugar.

ARE MEDICINES LIQUORS? A certain class of prejudiced and jealous doctors call patent medicines only alcoholic beverages. They will tell you that such and such a medicine contains as much alcohol as a glass of beer or a certain quantity of whiskey; but they do not mention that the beer or whiskey is swallowed at one draught, while only a small quantity of the medicine is taken at one dose.

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TODAY'S POEM

HER LITTLE BROTHER. That Mr. Brown 'at comes to see Our most every night. He thinks an awful lot of me— 'Awe what he does, all right. Cause when I stayed las' night in there Where him an' her wuz at He made me sit up on his chair To have a little chat.

TAX PROTEST OF ROMAN MATRONS. The earliest deputation of women to parliament was organized else on two thousand years ago.

ENVOIOUS FRIENDS. They name thee before me, a knell To mine own self. A shuddering comes o'er me. Why wert thou so dear? They know not I knew thee, who knew thee too well; Long, long shall I rue thee too deeply to tell.

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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To have loyal friends, steadfast and sincere, is a blessing given to but few. In the sunshine of youth, wealth, prosperity and popularity, how they crowd about the favorites of fortune, each vying with the other to be the one nearest and dearest.

If a young woman is extremely popular with the opposite sex, she is sure to create envy among the less prepossessing of her own sex. These girls envy her, but consider it exceedingly clever on their part to keep in close companionship with her to be introduced to her young men friends and, through her, get the opportunity of meeting them often.

Envious friends are a thousand times worse than an avowed foe. One knows what to expect from an enemy. The envious friend strikes a treacherous blow in the dark. A girl should have as wide a circle of desirable acquaintances as possible, but the friends she chooses to her bosom should be sure of thorough long contact and experience with them.

If poverty or disaster comes to a woman, then she will soon be able to sift the wheat of real friendship from the chaff. When a girl makes the unwelcome discovery that certain women are envious to her, past all doubting she should avoid them as much as possible. Treat them with courtesy, but shut all the approaches to her heart against them. True friendship is "the secret sympathy, the silver link, the silken tie, which binds heart and mind to mind, in body and in soul can bind."

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 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAKE CAREFUL INVESTIGATION

E. B. writes: "I am a girl past seventeen. Have had company of a young man several months. Think quite a bit of him. Changed my feelings when his breath, in the parlor where he sat, had odor of wine. I chided him. Inferred we'd quit. He asks me to make up with him. Don't want to, not knowing how long he has so he turns up. Can't nearly decide if he's stopped again at home. Please tell what to do."

FOR CANDY, SAY, "THANKS, PLEASE HELP YOURSELF"

R. L. writes: "I am somewhat happy in companionship of young man these six years past. He is most six years my senior. Is he too old for me? I am twenty-two. Think great deal of him. He's desirable. No bad habits. If a young man takes a girl home, stops to buy a box of candies, saying, 'Sweets to the sweet,' is she to own it so with thanks? If he gives the candy before leaving, should she have him wait as she opens box?"

RIGHT AND WRONG WAY TO WOO

M. A. R. K. writes: "I am young man nearly out of my teens. Wish to go about with a bright girl eleven months past fifteen. She is willing as she is young. Never had company. Her parents strictly object. Do you think it right for me to keep with her, not call at house, but meet her at parties, dances and nice public places? I like the girl. She is in love with me."

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

(By Leo Papo)

Sam Craws showed me a trick today, saying, Hay Benny, if you leave me punch you as hard as I want to I'll leave you punch me as hard as you want to.

Not in the face, I sed.

No, on the arm, sed Sam. Me being a better fiter than wat he is, and I sed all rite, go ahead.

Jest hold your arm loose, sed Sam. Wich I did, and he gave me a punch rite in the mussel with his nuckles, making my asm feel as if it was paralyzed.

Hay, hay, I sed.

Wats the matter, now go ahead and hit me, sed Sam.

How can I, I cant hardly-move my arm, I sed. And I tried to hit him and heidnt hardly feel it. Then he showed me how to do it by hitting a persim mussel with your nuckles in a serten place, and jest then Reddy Merfy started to come up the street, and I thawt, G, heers a fine chance to get a good shot at Reddy. And he came up and I sed, Hay Reddy, if you let me hit you on the arm ill let you hit me.

Sure, thats a sntch, sed Reddy. Hold your arm loose, I sed.

Its loose, sed Reddy. And I hit it in the rite place with my nuckles, and Reddy sed, Owtch, and started to rub it.

Hee, hee, I sed, laffing, now you hit me.

You bet your sweet life I will, sed Reddy. And he dumbled up his other arm and gave me sutch a fearsome crack I can feel it yet. Me forgetting all about he was left handed. Proving a good trick is only a good trick if it works.

Puds Simkinses unkle ust to be a actor and yestidday he was there wile me and Skinny Martin and Ed Wernick was at Pudeses house, and he recited Himilit for us, sounding jest like a regular actor, and after he went us fellows started to play Hamilt, me being Hamilt and Puds Simkinses being Hamilt's father's spirit, and Skinny Martin being Ofeella and Ed Wernick being the king, Puds starting it by wawking up and down with his hair mussed and saying, Hamilt, ill give you 3 guesses who I am.

Who I give it up, I sed.

I am your father's spirit, sed Puds. Good niteff how stout you have become, I sed.

Beware of the king, hes a sun of a gun of a king, he poisoned me wile I wasnt looking, sed Puds, beware, beware, beware, be wawer you want. And I started to wawk up and down, saying, To be or not to be, thats the deer, weather to cast bows and arrows at the king or die and sleep a wile darn him, for 2 sents Id show him sunthing all rite.

With jest then Ek Wernick wawked up, saying, Make way for the king, hello, Hamilt, tawking to yourself agen?

To be or not to be, thats the deer, I sed.

Out of my way, I got some laws to make, sed the king. And he gave Hamilt a push and started to wawk up and down, saying, Ofeella, ware are you?

Heer I am, king pop, sed Skinny Martin, running in.

Were you bin all this time? sed the king, and Ofeella sed, Making fudge and thinking of Hamilt.

Well you can make fudge but you got to cut out thinking of Hamilt, sed the king, that guy tawks to himself to much, he will end up in the bug house, zounds, zounds.

Wich jest then Hamilt jumped in back of the king, saying, You pushed me a little wile ago, nave, jest for that you die. And I stabbed him a fearsome crack in the middle of the back, and he yelled mad as anything and we started to ressie, and Hamilt's father's spirit and Ofeella jumped in and we nocked some chatters over and Mrs. Simkinses ran in, put all the actors out, and we got up a game of lame duck.

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EDITOR'S YEARS OF LABOR ON AN IDEAL ENDED WHEN PRESIDENT TOOK OVER LINCOLN'S CABIN



LINCOLN STATUE AT HODGENVILLE, KY.



RICHARD LLOYD JONES

When President Wilson delivered his speech at Hodgenville, Ky., on Labor day he relinquished a New York state corporation. He went to the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln to accept from the Lincoln Farm association the national memorial which this patriotic society had placed there and the endorsement that went therewith. When this was done the whole plan and purpose of this organization incorporated under the laws of New York was done. Twelve years ago Richard Lloyd Jones, then associate editor of Collier's Weekly and now editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, as a student of the life of Lincoln, visited the birthplace of Lincoln in the heart of Kentucky. He found the property in a sad state of neglect and involved in court litigation of a wealthy New York restaurant owner who had a few years before bought the property, taking the cabin from its original site to exhibit it at various fairs and expositions around the country, including the Chicago world's fair, the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo and the world's fair at St. Louis.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

A New York Stock Exchange seat was sold for \$64,500.

Stage hands of all the Syracuse theatres demanded an increase in pay.

Conductors on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul have voted not to strike.

Exports of copper from Atlantic ports for the week ended Aug. 31 totalled 6,955 tons.

The British steamship Arawatta of Sydney, went aground near MacKay, Australia.

George R. Martin, of St. Louis, was elected vice-president of the Great Northern Railroad.

Twenty-two persons were killed and 40 injured when an Allied air squadron bombarded Ghent.

Three men were killed as the result of an ammonia explosion in a meat market at Kansas City.

Four persons were killed and twenty injured when an express train was derailed at Mataro, Spain.

The English people have contributed more than \$250,000,000 to various British war relief organizations.

C. C. Lewis, Jr., of Charleston, has resigned as chairman of the State Democratic executive committee.

Food prices in New York public market were raised from 10 to 25 percent in anticipation of the strike.

The Dutch steamship Prinz Willem I., which arrived at New York from Port-au-Prince reports passing 30 large sharks off Atlantic City.

A Serbian force commanded by Gen. Gadjiche has entered Rumania to co-operate with the Rumanians and Russians.

C. L. Gramley of Rebersburg, Center county, Washington, Prohibition candidate for the legislature, has withdrawn.

Italy has confiscated the metallurgic establishment maintained by Krupp, the great German gun works, in northern Italy.

Bonds to the value of 1,000,000

The Old Age Sign Double-Crossed

Don't let gray hair make you look years older than you are, for it is now an easy matter to tint gray, faded or bleached hair in a harmless way. The new preparation, "Brownstone," is proving so popular that thousands of people of refinement and many leading hair-dressers are now using this wonderful product exclusively.

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REMEDY FOR MEN

AT YOUR DRUGGIST.

frances were discovered in a cash box found in a trench on the Somme. A captain found among the papers a bill bequeathing \$20,900 to whoever recovered the cash box.

The Senate unanimously passed a bill authorizing private construction of a bridge across the Niagara river, near Buffalo.

More than 6,000 employees of the Central of Georgia would be thrown out of employment if the railway strike goes into effect Monday.

President Wilson signed the bill passed by Congress appropriating \$35,000 for the erection at Washington of a memorial to John Ericsson, the inventor of the Monitor.

President Wilson signed an executive order for one year until Sept. 1, 1917, the time during which foreign-built vessels may come under the American flag.

Serious fears are entertained in Spanish shipping circles for the crew of the Spanish steamer Lonteria, which has disappeared in the North Sea. It is believed that the vessel was torpedoed.

SAVAGES AND THEIR TEETH.

The common idea is that the diet and climatic conditions of the negroes are the cause of their having beautiful teeth, but some authorities dispute this. Thus, in some parts of Africa, when an infant has gone through the "teething period" his mouth is rinsed out with an injection of leaves of a native tree, possessing a constituent which causes the gums to shrink, so tightening the teeth.

The natives living near the sources of the Nile employ the roots of a pod-bearing plant to relieve toothache, while another tribe farther west use an infusion of kassu seeds for the same purpose. The toothbrush as used in this country is, of course, unknown to the savages, but many of them have a most effective substitute. They use a piece of wood from certain trees which contain beneficial qualities. Further, this stick is free from the great objection to brushes: it can be renewed at very frequent intervals, and is thus always fresh and wholesome—a great advantage over the toothbrush of civilized races.

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Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

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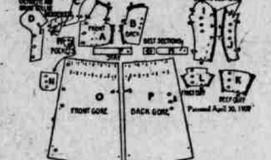
Very Chic For Fall Wear



costume shown here, exploits the new all-over effect and is made of blue faille trimmed with black satin. The buttons have centers of red wool embroidery. The bodice is dart-fitted, with open neck finished by a collar of white organdy. Laid in side plait at the top, the attached four-piece skirt hangs very full without flaring beyond the conventional line.

In medium size the costume requires 6 3/4 yards 36-inch material, with 3/4 yard satin for the revers. If the grandy is 27 inches wide 3/4 yard will be needed for the chemisette and collar.

Some of the sections of the pattern



are cut from an open width of material, while for others it is necessary to fold the faille in half. Take two widths of the material, laid on the cutting table with right sides facing, and on these place into position first the front gore. This is laid on a lengthwise thread of material and to the right of it is placed the cuff. Above the cuff is the back gore of the skirt and the space left below this provides for the upper sleeve section and pocket. Above the front gore is the belt section and the pocket for the waist. When cutting the chemisette and collar, place the pattern on the organdy just as shown in the cutting guide, on a lengthwise thread.

Now, on the folded material place the back of the waist, directly on the lengthwise fold, to avoid a seam. To the right of this lay the back of the chemisette. Above the back place the under section of the sleeve and to the right of the sleeve the front of the waist, the two latter on a lengthwise thread of material.

This design makes up most effectively in serge and would be serviceable in that material. There need be no change in the decorative scheme.

The acme of smartness is this all-over costume in blue faille trimmed with satin revers, an organdy chemisette and satin buttons, with centers of red wool embroidery.

Every woman is interested in the styles for coming months and justly so, for they were never so attractive as shown in advance models. Fall remains popular, despite the coming and going of other materials. It is always dressy and is capable of such variety that one never tires of it. The

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