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BOYLE NEW MARSHAL.

John M. Boyle, who has practiced law in Tacoma for the past 23 years, was appointed temporary United States marshal for this district Saturday afternoon by District Judge Jeremiah Neterer. It is expected that he will be permanently appointed by President Wilson within the next few days.

This ends the fight for the position which has been waged for the past several months, and confirms the predic-

tion made over a month ago that Attorney Boyle would be appointed when he received a wire from the attorney general's office asking whether he would accept the appointment, to which Mr. Boyle answered in the affirmative. George E. Ryan of Seattle made the strongest bid of other candidates, and had the endorsement of the state central and King county committees and many state officials. His defeat came as a keen disappointment to his many friends throughout the state.

NEW RIDING TOGS.

What the Debutante Will Wear This Spring.



IT'S SMART FOR COUNTRY WEAR.

Decidedly rakish are the newest riding habits for country wear. The skirts or even the bifurcated skirt are passe, and now the young girl wears breeches like her brother's and a very masculine vest.

To complete the costume there are a long coat, a smart looking collar and cravat and a silk velours hat.

The Wedding Ring.

It is just a plain gold band. It is of no value compared to that gorgeous circlet with its coruscating diamond which the young girl proudly flaunts upon the third finger of her left hand. But think of what the wedding ring betokens. Its value is not its intrinsic worth as an article of jewelry. It is the tacit yet eloquent symbol of the golden round of womanly duty lovingly performed, year in, year out, in sickness and in health, with devotion undying and asking no reward but the knowledge of loving, faithful service.

As well think of the old flag, borne through the hell of battle, as nothing more than faded, tattered bunting. It is the emblem of lives laid down for the love of country, "as a lover lays a rose at the feet of his beloved." Even so the wedding ring is the token of a life given daily, hourly, for the sake of all that a woman holds most dear in this human world.

Gown of French Serge.

French serge in one of the beautiful new wige tones called dregs of wine, embroidered with gold and silver



IN DREGS OF WINE SHADE.

threads, is the material of which this lovely afternoon gown is fashioned. The bodice is cut low, and a vest of tacked net relieves the somewhat somber effect of the wine shade.

The Height of Fashion.

If we should see a ragged, ill shod woman in the street shivering with cold and misery and her neck bare almost to the shoulders, we would do our best to help her cover them warmly. But she would be in the height of fashion! If we were to offer any neck covering to the smart women who are foolish enough to go about with bare necks and but partially covered chests, we should get no thanks, quite the reverse. They glory in their folly.

Recipe Notes

Some Recipes From a Recently Issued Cookbook.

The latest addition to culinary literature contains a recipe for brown bread, contributed by the former Mrs. Cleveland: "Take one bowlful of Indian meal, one bowlful of rye flour and one bowlful of sour milk, one large cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt. Steam for two and a half hours and bake from twenty minutes to half an hour, depending upon the heat of the oven."

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan gives a recipe for strawberry conserve that sounds very good. Four boxes of strawberries and one pineapple are required. Crush the berries a little. Put pineapple through a meat grinder, using coarsest wheel. Place pineapple over slow fire until juice comes out; add berries. If there does not seem to be juice enough to keep fruit from burning add a little water. When the fruit is tender add sugar to taste. Boil down to the thickness desired. Stir constantly.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, is a native of Texas, and she has given a recipe for genuine Texas corn bread. She says: "The best corn bread in the world is made of simple cornmeal, scalded with a little boiling water and thinned with cold water; salt and melted lard, two tablespoonfuls to a cupful of meal. Bake in a shallow pan inside the oven or on a griddle on top of the stove. We never eat corn bread made in any other way."

Very quaint are the recipes furnished by Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the speaker of the house of representatives, for some of them date back to revolutionary days. Here is one: "To dress beef sufficient for two gentlemen, with a fire made of two newspapers."

"Let the beef be cut in slices and put on a pewter platter. Pour on water sufficient to cover the slices, salt and pepper to taste and cover with another platter, inverted. Place the dish upon a stool, bottom upward, the legs of such a length as to raise the platter several inches from the board. Cut the newspapers into strips, light with a candle and apply them gradually, so as to keep a low fire under the whole dish. When the paper is all done the steak will be done. Butter may be applied so as to make it grateful."

Mrs. Clark is also the happy possessor of Martha Washington's recipe for pear preserves:

"Ye pears should be very fresh. Wash and put them into boiling lye for a minute. Remove and place them in cold water. Next put ye fruit into a prepared sirupe of sugar and water. Use half a pound of sugar for eve/ie pound of ye fruit; water to dissolve. Now cook for a quarter of an hour. Remove and put on plates to cool. Royle sugar down to one-half its original quantity. Put ye sirupe and pears nto jars and add brandy. Seal while hotte."

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, is a native of North Carolina, and she gives the recipe for the famous North Carolina white fruit cake. It is as follows:

Cream together one pound of butter and one pound of sugar. Add the beaten yolks of ten eggs, two grated coconuts, two pounds of citron, sliced thin and cut in little pieces; one pound of almonds, blanched and broken in small pieces. Dredge fruit with flour. Flavor with mace and nutmeg and a wineglassful of brandy. Fold in the well beaten whites of the eggs. Mix as for pound cake.

Scalloped Oysters.

Drain the liquid from a quart of stewing oysters and set it aside. In the bottom of a buttered bakedish strew a layer of crushed cracker crumbs; season with paprika and salt; dot with butter and wet with oyster liquor and milk in equal quantities. Next put a layer of oysters, seasoned in like manner, then more crumbs, proceeding thus until the dish is full or you have used up all the materials. The top layer should be crumbs with a double allowance of butter. Pour in the rest of the liquor, cover closely and bake. At the end of half an hour or when the surface begins to bubble remove the cover and brown lightly.

Date Suet Pudding.

Stone and cut into small pieces one pound of dates. Chop six ounces of fresh beef suet and mix with it three-quarters of a pound of fine bread-crumbs. Sprinkle a small cupful of sugar over the dates and then add them to the suet and crumbs. To one well beaten egg add one-half cupful of sweet milk and stir into it a half cupful of flour that has been sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Mix all well together, flavor with a wineglassful of sherry, turn into a well greased mold and steam for three hours. Serve with a hot eggnog sauce.

Indian Cutlets.

Mix with quarter of a pint of milk a teaspoonful of coriander-seed, the same of powdered ginger and a small onion finely chopped. Take two pounds of tender veal, cut into neat cutlet shaped pieces and soak in the above mixture one hour. Then roll and fry a light brown. Sprinkle a little suet over each and squeeze a little lemon juice over them the moment of serving.

USEFUL AND PRETTY.

Just What the Housewife Will Like.



CORK BAG OF BLUE LINEN.

Corks are one of the little things one can never find when there is use for them. This little cork bag is the clever idea of an ingenious housekeeper who believes in "a place for everything and everything in its place." The bag is built of blue linen, with a band of cretonne as a decoration. To the end of the bag is attached a corkscrew.

Homemade Flowerpot.

Flowerpots of any size or design may be made of plaster of paris in the following way: First secure a mold of the desired size. It must be smooth upon the outside and the top a little larger than the bottom. Grease the mold and cover it with paper. Mix plaster of paris one part, water two and one-half parts, and into this solution dip lath wide strips of muslin.

Invert the mold and cover the bottom with a square of muslin that has been dipped in the plaster mixture. Then, upon the same plan that a surgeon employs to adjust a plaster cast, begin to wind diagonally, around and around, working from bottom to top and then back again, smoothing out the creases and keeping the strips even. When the last layer is in place add a generous coating of the plaster, rubbing it level by the hand. Set in a strong current of air, and in a short time the mold can be removed.

The strips of muslin should be about ten inches long to manage easily, and the size of the pot will govern the number used, as a large one will require more in order to produce a heavier article.

The last coating can be stamped with any ornamental impression or beautifully marbled by dusting a little powdered lye upon it before finishing.

Have You a Sautoire?

They formerly were known as lorgnette ribbons, but now they are commonly called sautoires—the quarter inch wide bands in black grosgrain that comes in yard lengths and are joined under book equipped slides matching other slides of slightly larger size. The smart sautoire is fitted with slides of bar, circle, diamond or crescent shape in solid silver or gold set with brilliants or pearls and is designed to match a tiny watch or a vanity pendant, if lorgnettes are not used.

For elderly women the smartest thing in sautoires is fitted with a slide in cut jet, some of them in butterfly shape, and to suspend from these are circles in jets concealing a base of silver containing a vanity mirror.

Even more novel is the silk cord of yard length and of a brilliant shade of green, blue or red, supposed by the initiated to match the wearer's hosiery. Perhaps it does, but in any event it gives a fetching dash of color to the costume, and it serves to exhibit one of the new pear shaped pendants which come in pearls, amber, jet or brilliants—whichever one can afford.

Value of Neatness in Business World.

The business girl who knows the value of little things in a presentable and attractive appearance never appears at the office with shabby, unpolished boots or with carelessly manicured hands. The concentrated gaze of the man who is dictating is very likely to fix itself on his stenographer's hand, poised over her notebook, or his lowered, absorbed gaze to focus itself on her feet.

He may or may not notice that the hand is exquisitely white and dainty and the little boot irreproachably neat with no button missing. But let the hand show rough and ragged nails, or the boot show shabby and buttonless features, in nine cases out of ten his gaze is arrested and a mental note against that employee is registered in his mind. Neatness should be the fetish of the girl worker, then economy, then wisdom in buying and finally all the attractiveness she can compass.

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