

Bird Puzzle Hunters Like Hard Solutions

The echoes from last week's contest will not down. By common consent Mrs. Bruner's puzzle was set down as the "hardest ever." Still, admitting all difficulties, everybody had a good time. Last week's letters really were a joy to read. One good bird hunter who declared that she had been on the verge of neglecting her household duties to get after the birds would up her cheerful little greeting by saying that even though she would win no prizes she derived great enjoyment as well as information from the puzzle.

FLOCK OF BIRDS TO SOLVE.

- 1—A high flyer.
- 2—A high stepper.
- 3—A clerical bird.
- 4—A gay bird.
- 5—A shrinking bird.
- 6—A musical bird.
- 7—A deceptive bird.
- 8—A family bird.
- 9—A thirsty bird.
- 10—A rubberneck bird.
- 11—A fast bird.
- 12—A foolish bird.
- 13—A deep water bird.
- 14—A country bird.
- 15—A saucy bird.
- 16—A poet bird.
- 17—A dressy bird.
- 18—A nautical bird.
- 19—A rapid transit bird.
- 20—A cautious bird.
- 21—A greedy bird.
- 22—A colloquial bird.
- 23—A master sportsman.
- 24—A warm member.

Miss Marie White, of 1406 Sixth street northwest, said she thought No. 2 was "horrid, as weapons and sarcasms don't go very well together, especially among birds." Miss Margaret R. Fogarty, of 27 F street southwest, with her list forwarded a cheery note of thanks and appreciation for the pleasure she derived from the Woman's Page contests.

Butcher Bird Worries All.

Throughout the entire course of last week's contest the patient butcher bird came in for a perfect onslaught of innuendo. Every other contestant after "A cruel bird" amiably wrote "butcher bird." Few, indeed, realized that the tallor bird through his ability to wear his own nest is really one of the most skillful denizens of the bird world. In the matter of religious birds, very few persons were of the same mind. Scores of answers were submitted with the bird of paradise as a leading favorite. No. 2, one contestant thought was a "spirit duck."

One good housekeeper thought a good answer for "A helper" would be a dishwasher. Some thought No. 2 was a "scrub bird," others found "carpenter" to fit in exactly after No. 3. Miss Della R. Barry, an early bird with a very cleverly arranged list, introduced to the motley assemblage a "laughing jackass," which it seems is a variety of penguin. Mrs. David R. Brown's one best guess for No. 17 was "a spring chicken." Indeed all through the week's contributions there were smiles and snatched laughter between the lines.

"Church in Birdland" Clever.

Among the aspirants for the second prize, Miss Alice Hill's "Church in Birdland," Miss Hattie M. Hyer's catchy

Caring For Hair of An Invalid Is Task That Requires Patience

In every one's life there comes the work of having to comb or disentangle the hair of one who has been sick. It is not an easy task. It requires patience and a good deal of knowledge.

Those who have never done the work may be glad to stow away in their memory these facts: That knots in the hair should always be disentangled from below, not above.

In smoothing and combing a sick person's hair the first work is to part it from forehead to nape of neck and brush the two divisions well away from each other.

The hair should be separated by the comb into small divisions, one at a time, beginning at the forehead.

The combing should begin at the end of the hair, never at the scalp. The hair near the head should be twisted over one finger so that the scalp will not feel any pull from the comb.

Begin work about an inch from the end and gradually work up. When a knot is struck it should be separated, if possible, from the smooth hair and loosened by the teeth of the comb at its lower edge.

If a knot is loosened by the teeth of the comb inserted into the outer edges and shaken gently, the hairs uncoil and spring back into the rightful position.

A little skill and a little patience will teach a person how to disentangle any snarl with speed and ease.

When each division of the hair has been gently combed out, and separated from those that are uncombed, all the hair should be drawn back over the shoulders and the comb gently run through it from forehead to end.

If the patient remains in bed, the hair should be again parted down the center and softly braided into two plaits which have the ends tucked under and securely tied with baby ribbon.

Restaurants Selling Cultivated Berries

Cultivated blackberries are now being used almost entirely in the blackberry pies that are served at restaurants and hotels. There is a reason for this. The cultivated variety of the berry is practically the only kind that is reaching the market.

This week probably will witness the close of the blackberry season, if not entirely, so nearly so that blackberries will be about as scarce a commodity as any on the market. In fact, they have almost reached this stage now.

The few berries now reaching the market naturally are of good quality, and the corollary of this is that the blackberry pie being served Washingtonians are above the average. After next week canned fruit will have to be used principally in the pie making business.

Must Adjust Weight To Walk With Grace

The first essential of graceful walking is poise. The weight of the body must be adjusted over the balls of the feet. In correct poise, the chest always leads, the abdomen recedes, the back and head assume their right positions. It goes without saying that there can be no grace in a hasty walk. Haste causes irregular and uncertain movements of all portions of the body, detracts from a woman's dignity, and makes rhythm impossible.

Activity and right use of the feet are the second essential of a graceful walk. The feet have a double duty to perform—in bearing the weight and propelling the body. When the standing position is right, one leg is swung forward from the hip, the knee acting in harmony, and the ball of the foot touching first. The weight is so lightly transferred that the heel makes no noise. Women who walk heavily leave the weight on the heel and are never graceful. The general saying that one should "walk on the balls of the feet" has led some people to try not touching the heel at all. The result is a mincing gait wholly without dignity or grace.

GIRL WHO "DEARS" IS NOT SINCERE

She is rather prevalent in the business world—the girl who "dears" everybody. Sometimes she is quite young. If so she is partly excusable. Again she is quite old, and then, as one person expressed it, "she is sickening."

An affectionate disposition is more desirable, to be sure, than a cold, unsympathetic temperament. But it is to be doubted if the truly affectionate nature is at the root of the disposition that calls a two days' acquaintance "dear" in the same tone that she would a friend of long standing. Just what may be the cause of this trait of character it may not be worth while to seek. That it becomes a habit is sure. And that it is not a desirable habit for the business woman is equally true.

Habits that annoy are not wise to cultivate in business. One does not know at just what critical time they may be the little rift that will spoil the business life from trifling forth a most delectable tune of promotion or raise in salary.

An affectionate nature is to be desired in a woman. But there's a difference between affection and love, and even with genuine affection there is a time, as Solomon says, "for all things." Business is not the place for an overflow of emotion.

LOCAL MENTION.

For Delicious Soda Go To Brownley's. Open till 9:30—126 G St.

A Great Strength Builder. Berens Bakery Rye Bread is thoroughly nutritious. It digests quickly and is conducive to perfect health.

Sound Advice for Housewives. Three times a day a note go often to have Schneider's "Mail" Bread on your table. It's a perfect health food. Have the grocer supply you daily. 5c loaf.

\$1.00 Reduction in the Price of Flour. A car of "Old Time" just arrived, \$2.25 per bbl. 6-lb. sack, 30c. J. T. D. Pyles' 13 stores.

Spring Stock. Cottage Lamps—Gas Ranges—Water Heaters, 818 12th St. C. A. Muddiman & Co., 1204 G St.

Caverly's plumbing, 1331 G St. N. W.

Swift & Company's sales of fresh beef in Washington for the week ending Saturday, July 31, averaged 7.67 cts. per lb.—A.J.V.

UMBRELLA JAR MAT. If you dread your umbrella jar will be broken from careless handling, try putting a rubber mat in the bottom. One housewife has inside of hers a circle of rubber tubing on top of which is a flat tin plate with slightly upturned edge. The tubing keeps this from resting on the bottom, and it can easily be emptied of drippings.

Sewing Machines at Less Than HALF PRICE. A \$45 drop-head sewing machine with all the latest attachments. Guaranteed for 10 years. Specially reduced for the holidays. \$19.75. Easy payments if desired.

OPPENHEIMER'S, 514 9th St.

Worth up to \$4.00 \$1.95

ALL THE LEADING POPULAR SHADES. We do re-covering and repairing of every description. We can make your old umbrella look new.

KROEGER'S, 618 9th St. UMBRELLA STORE—Opposite Patent Office

CORBY'S 100% PURE MOTHER'S BREAD

Worth up to \$5.00, for \$1.49

ONLY ONE PAIR OF A KIND.

CARING FOR YOUR WAISTS

Delicate Lingerie Can Be Made to Wear Well.

If you will only launder your delicate lingerie waists yourself, instead of putting them with other clothes, to be rubbed to pieces, you will be repaid by their wearing three or four times as long.

First, carefully mend any little rip or tear in the waist, then wash in warm water with pure white soap, rubbing as little and as carefully as possible. You will find that squeezing will take most of the dirt out. Rinse the soap out thoroughly, putting a few drops of bluing in the last water. Make a very thin starch by putting one heaping tablespoonful of elastic starch in a flat earthenware crock, adding cold water to make a paste, then turn on slowly one quart of boiling water, stirring all the time, and add a bit of bluing. Dip the waist in this, wring out, and if white, hang in the sunshine to dry and white; if colored, dry indoors.

Half an hour before ironing, sprinkle and roll in a towel. Be sure your iron is clean, and rub a little paraffin over each one and try on paper before using. Remember that ponce should always be ironed when it is perfectly dry, and with a warm, not hot, iron.

Iron the sleeves first, and by using a rather small iron you will find it possible to iron them without creating, even if you do not possess a first-class iron, the tucks and plain part on the right side, leaving the embroidery and lace, which should be ironed on the wrong side, for the last.

Start at Top To Iron Tucks. To iron the tucks nicely, start at the shoulder, holding the waist at the bottom of the tucks firmly with the left hand, to straighten them, and be very careful not to use too hot an iron.

The mullies and jabots look much softer and prettier if no starch is used, but the little neck things that are intended to hang straight can have just a bit of thin boiled starch in them.

The plaited jabots should have the plaits firmly basted into place with fine stitches before being washed, and it is better to baste just at the bottom edge, so that the thread won't show when it is ironed. When ironing, begin at the bottom, pulling it gently from the top. The plaited jabot should be ironed on the right side, to curve it. Turn over the embroidered part last.

Enjoyment of food and a really healthy appetite are gifts which are almost as great as the gift of a sense of humor, though not so rare. But they are contagious influences with them which has its effect on the other people at the table. If a woman pretends to have a small appetite and helps herself to birdlike quantities, a sort of wet

Children Should Have Regular Wading Suits

The difficulty of keeping a young family tidy during a visit to the seaside must present itself to many harassed mothers. If some consideration is given beforehand to the children's requirements, it may save taking the enormous amount of washing clothes, so often thought necessary.

At a fashionable resort certain smart habits must be done on occasions, but the morning, at least, is always spent happily on the sands. The little ones play with no thought concerning clothes, for the tinnest mackintosh waders with a little apron bib in front save many a wetting. They protect from the careless splashing babies. Insist upon when paddling.

It is the common custom for little girls to wade about with their petticoats turned up, pinned at the waist. Did, any one ever have charge of a child like this, without finding when returning home a dripping skirt and sopping underclothes? Why not dress the child in

the morning expressly for paddling, and then a tidy change can be made for the afternoon walk or whatever entertainment is the order of the day?

A simple costume would be a combination bathing suit. For boy or girl they are equally suitable, and cost but a trifling sum. Over this, the girl wears a serge skirt and thin jersey, the boy knickerbockers with jersey or blazer. Their appearance is quite respectable for walking through the streets.

When they arrive on the beach, off comes the skirt or knickerbockers. The bathing suit can be rolled up high, and clings so tight to the legs it will keep dry.

The absence of bundling petticoats round the waist is a great comfort to the little wearer, and there is nothing to get out of place. This plan will save constant changing of wet underclothes. If the suit becomes wet, it is quickly dried, requires no ironing, and is ready for paddling next day. Keep one suit specially for paddling, as it is hardly likely to be soaked through entirely. If it were also used for bathing, some danger might arise of its not being sufficiently aired.

Women Is Surely Advancing; Eats Plenty and Not Ashamed

It was not considered good form two decades ago for a woman to have a healthy appetite. At a dinner party she played with her food delicately and ate little. There may have been moments in the pantry when she satisfied her hunger, like the young woman in the poem. But in company she was never hungry.

Now, all this has changed. A good, healthy appetite is an excellent thing, and nobody deprecates it any more or thinks its owner is indelicate or unfeminine. One dietitian says that the average woman eats more than the average man. She eats often. A sensible woman is not ashamed to have a good appetite, and takes a second helping without blushing. She goes straight through every course at a dinner without flinching, and when she has finished she openly expresses her pleasure.

Enjoyment of food and a really healthy appetite are gifts which are almost as great as the gift of a sense of humor, though not so rare. But they are contagious influences with them which has its effect on the other people at the table. If a woman pretends to have a small appetite and helps herself to birdlike quantities, a sort of wet

blanket falls over the company immediately, as if people begin to wonder at once if the food is very good after all.

But when one of our fine athletic young women exclaims: "My, this is nice. Please give me some more," there is good cheer and plenty around the table and everybody begins to eat with more zest than on some other day.

Women are certainly advancing. They are learning many things, and perhaps not the least of them is not to be ashamed of a big appetite. I always admired the young woman in the song who ate a dozen raw, a plate of straw, and so many other things that she swamped her young man's pocketbook, with unblushing candor. She at least had the courage of her convictions. She is far more to be commended than the woman who pretends she isn't hungry when she is. And she probably had all events, a good, generous appetite is not a thing to be ashamed of, but rather to be proud of.

KEEPING YARD CLEAN. Take a long kitchen-fork with three sharp, spreading tines, and bind the wire handle along the end of a sawed-off broom handle a nail in the end of the stick is a help in securing it firmly) and you have a most efficient aid in keeping the yard free of paper and other light trash.

Lansburgh & Bro.

420 to 426 7th St. 417 to 425 8th St. Business Hours: Daily, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 6 P. M. NOTICE—During the summer we will give complimentary tickets to a Moving Picture Theater.

\$1.25 36-in. Black Taffeta, 78c

This is our famous Roman Selvage Black Silk that has such a reputation. It is very strong, perfectly woven, has a high, lustrous finish, and carries with it an absolute guarantee to wear. We could say more, only that there are but ten pieces to be sold at this price; so would advise early shopping in order not to be disappointed. Remember, this is a regular \$1.25 value. For tomorrow at this special price.....78c

Clearance Prices on Wash Goods

10c Wash Goods, Yard, 4 1/2

A splendid assortment of colors and styles, in printed batistes, lawns, etc.; for waists, dresses, etc.; will pay you to put them away for a later date at this price. Clean-up price, yard.....4 1/2

12 1/2 to 20c Wash Goods, 7 1/2

36-inch printed Striped Madras, Arnold's Taffeta, Plain Voiles, Cotton Challies, Printed and Embroidered Dotted Swisses, Satin-striped Organdie, French Organdie, Plain and Printed Batiste and Lawn and Linen-finish Suitings. To see them means your purchase of one of more dresses. Yard.....7 1/2

\$1.68 Nearsilk Petticoats 98c

Of excellent quality near-silk, in navy, tan, copenhagen, green, gray, brown and black; made in a number of pretty styles; 98c cut full width; lengths 38 to 44. Special.....98c

75c Silk Lisle Gloves 39c

Ladies' 2-clasp Silk Milanese Lisle Gloves, in black and white. Our regular 75c quality. Special for tomorrow.....39c

\$3.00 Satin Marseilles Spread \$2.19

11-4 Full-size White Satin Marseilles Spread; four handsome designs to choose from. It's a spread that will please judges of bedwear; has the appearance of a much more expensive article. \$3 value. Special.....\$2.19

Odd Pairs Lace Curtains

Our annual summer clearance of odd pairs Lace Curtains is one of the events looked forward to by all frugal-minded women. This is an opportunity not to be missed.

Worth up to \$3.00, for 95c

All Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains that sold up to \$3.00, tomorrow at.....95c

Worth up to \$5.00, for \$1.49

All Scotch Lace and Cable Net Curtains that sold up to \$5.00, tomorrow at.....\$1.49

Woodward & Lothrop

New York—Washington—Paris

During the heated term store will close at 5 o'clock. Saturdays at 1.

Clearance Sale of Women's Summer Dresses

THE remainder of our stock of Women's Summer Dresses offered at very special prices for immediate clearance. Included are dresses of lawns, batistes, and gingham; also of soft foulard, messaline, and pongee silks—and right at the height of the wearing season comes this rare buying opportunity which should be of interest to every woman.

Divided into three lots, as follows: Lot 1—Women's Gingham Dresses in checked effects, made with lace yoke and tucked long sleeves; skirt with fold.

Special price, \$1.95 each. Regular price, \$3.75.

Lot 2—Women's Wash Dresses, of fine lawns, batistes, and gingham; all made in the popular one-piece style—some have yokes, others square or Dutch necks.

Special price, \$2.50 each. Regular prices, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Lot 3—Women's Dresses, of foulard, messaline, and pongee silks, made princess style, with lace and net yokes; some are braided, others made in neat plain effects. Unusual values.

Special prices, \$5.00 to \$15.00 each. Regular prices, \$12.50 to \$32.50.

Special Sale of Women's White Canvas Ankle-Strap Pumps

WE have secured and shall place on sale tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, a large lot of Women's White Canvas Ankle-Strap Pumps. They are made in one of this season's most popular styles on a short vamp last, with Goodyear welt sole and Cuban heel, and finished with neat bow.

Sizes 3 to 7, A, B, C, and D widths. The value is exceptional. \$1.95 pair, for choice. Value, \$3.00.

Special Values in Linen Department

500 yards Irish Linen Poplin, woven of flax and mercerized cotton thread. Shown in pink, tan, heliotrope, and green and brown stripes, 27 inches wide.

15c yard. Regular price, 29c.

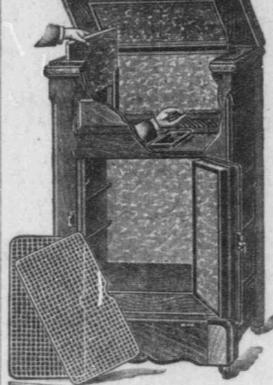
36-inch Natural-color Linen—all pure flax. 20c yard. Value, 25c. 25c yard. Value, 30c. 30c yard. Value, 37 1/2c.

27-inch Oyster White Linen Crash Suiting. 60c the yard.

36-inch Linen Crash Suiting, in green, heliotrope, and natural color. 37 1/2c the yard.

48-inch Natural-color Linen. Very desirable for Women's Coat Suits, Skirts, etc. 75c the yard.

Exceptional Values On the Sixth Floor

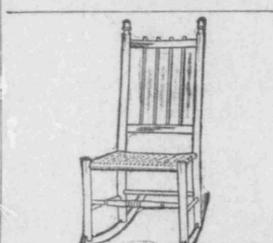


Hardwood Refrigerators, with galvanized steel lining, wire shelves and mineral wool insulation. Special price, \$7.95 each.



Nursery Refrigerators, made of block tin, packed with mineral wool and lined with galvanized metal. Very desirable for nursery, sick room, or bachelor apartment.

Small size, \$2.50 each. Large size, \$2.95 each.



Natural-finish Rockers, with double-woven reed seat; suitable for nursery, sewing room, or veranda. 79c each.



Collapsible Folding Go-Carts, in black and tan, with reclining back and 10-inch rubber-tired wheels. Special price, \$5.95 each.

Woodward & Lothrop