

WINNERS OF PRIZES OFFER THEIR THANKS

Surprise May Be Dealt Out By Puzzle Editor Tomorrow.

SUCCESS INSPIRES ALL NEW MEMBERS

Miss Olive Taylor Tells How It Feels to Be Lucky.

With all the records in, the showing in puzzledom is surprisingly small; in fact, I am sure when the day comes to announce the findings there will be a genuine surprise dealt out to the puzzling contingent.

Just to show you all that there is no ill-feeling on my part, I am going to give you a peep into two notes of thanks written by recent prize winners, so here goes for the first, which is short and sweet:

Dear Frances Carroll: I have received a check for \$2.00, the third prize for the locked Greeks contest. I thank you very much.

Very truly,
OLIVE TAYLOR,
The Anta, 28 Ninth street northeast.

The second goes like this:

My dear Miss Carroll: Just a word to tell you how greatly I appreciate the check just sent me by The Times. As that puzzle was my first attempt, I thought I would mention it to you—but I have learned since that "one prize covers a multitude of trials," whether at the beginning of the attempt or later. For once one begins to work out puzzles—and particularly when one wins—it becomes a habit not to be broken.

Even today, when I should be getting ready to visit my "adopted home," Washington, I could not resist "tackling" those scientists—but as yet only three have revealed to me their identity.

Again, thank you for your generosity. Yours very truly,
MARGARET JANE RUSSELL,
Luray, Va., May 16, 1910.

I fancy a good many puzzlers can sympathize with Miss Russell, although her entrance into puzzledom was a bit more encouraging than that of her new colleagues can boast.

FRANCES CARROLL

SPRING THE TIME TO KILL INSECTS

Turpentine Is Excellent Fluid to Destroy Most Pests That Frequent Houses.

The time to kill insects is in the spring—the breeding season.

Turpentine is excellent to destroy most pests, and is well known that formaldehyde will kill moths, carpet bugs, bed bugs, roaches and practically all house insects. If used in closets to kill moths, pour a quantity into a saucer and close the door, allowing the odor to penetrate all crevices for twenty-four hours.

Perhaps nothing kills ordinary roaches more quickly than borax. It is cheap and clean, and not dangerous to throw on the floor where the roaches hold forth. The roaches eat the sweet borax and die.

An excellent liquid to use in a spray to reach insects between cords or around doors is gasoline and carbolic acid. An atomizer will answer for the spray, but be careful of fire when using it with gasoline.

The last recipe is to use kerosene and the white of an egg beat together for bed bugs. With a small paint brush or large leather paint all parts of the bed where the bugs are likely to be and you will never have one in the house.

KEEP FROM TAKING COLD.

Although, perhaps, too late for this season, some good souls may bear this in mind when winter returns. Just before you strike the cold air take a long breath and go out into the cold air still holding your breath. Take another right away, and then two or three more until you become used to the cold air, and the chances are you won't catch cold, because of the simplicity of this preventive most people neglect it. Try and see if it is not worth the effort.

BAKED POTPOURI.

Add to two tablespoonfuls macaroni left from dinner (when preparing it cook a little more than needed and lay aside) a cupful tomato bisque and enough veal stock with dressing cut in very thin slices, to fill small pudding dish. Stir in tablespoonful butter; cover with bread crumbs and brown in oven.

The Bedtime Story.

Published for the thoughtful mothers who wish to read to the little folk while they are being tucked into their beds for the night.

THE LITTLE BROWN JUG.

By FARMER SMITH.

"THAT looks interesting," thought little Billie Bubble to himself, as he spied a round, dark something in the bottom of the little brook.

"It'll just go down and see what that is."

Little Billie Bubble whirled around and round, for little bubbles always have to go down in a little whirlpool. Pretty soon he found himself in the bottom of the brook beside the round, dark thing.

"What are you?" asked little Billie Bubble.

"I'm a Brown Jug," answered the round thing in a hollow voice.

"What's a Brown Jug?" said Billie.

"That's what I am," said the Brown Jug. "Once I was filled with sweet lemonade. I was in great demand then."

"What's lemonade?" said Billie, as he went to the top of the jug and let himself down inside.

ATTRACTIVE PRINCESS FOR YOUNG GIRL

Cost of This Dress In Two Materials

Cotton Voile.	
In size 16 years, 7 1/2 yards cotton voile, 27 inches wide, 50 cents a yard.....	\$3.75
1 1/2 yards net, 18 inches wide, 85 cents a yard.....	1.17
10 1/2 yards banding, 25 cents.....	2.63
3 yards satin ribbon, 6-inch ribbon, at 50 cents a yard.....	1.50
Ladies' Home Journal Pattern, No. 4836.....	15
	\$9.20
Gingham.	
7 1/2 yards check gingham, 31 inches wide, 25 cents.....	\$1.82
1 1/2 yards 22-inch all-over embroidery, 38 cents.....	1.35
3 yards ribbon, 5-inch ribbon, at 25 cents a yard.....	.87
Ladies' Home Journal Pattern, No. 4836.....	15
	\$4.19

Daily Fashion Talk.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

THE attractive princess model pictured offers itself as an ideal frock for a young girl. The time of its wearing, the occasion and the type of girl of course will have to be taken into consideration when selecting the material for the evolution of the garment, which, with its fascinating lines and its dainty finish, I am sure will prove most becoming to a wearer of any age between fifteen and twenty.

By the shrewdly adjusted fullness at the shoulder and the cleverly arranged belt line with its rosette finish, girlish angularity may readily be transformed to girlish slenderness and grace, while the simplicity of the garment combines good taste and good form. Not the least attractive feature of the outfit is the facility with which the average home dressmaker may evolve it. For a party frock or for a summer day's dressy frock the gown worked out in porcelain blue or cyclamen pink cotton voile or batiste with yoke and undersleeves of figured net or point d'esprit would be found very modish and becoming.

The fashionable tunic effect may be accomplished by sewing the flounce to the top of the tuck and leaving the lower edge free, or should plain and figured material be used the flounce might be set on to a bias band of the material, contrasting with that of the main body of the garment. In this event the girle and the strappings across the yoke should correspond with the band upon which the flounce is set; so, also, should the piping at the neck and on the sleeves.

For a practical gown, blue and white checked gingham suggests itself, pipings of black and yoke and undersleeves of eyelet embroidery combining to make a very Frenchy little frock.

White pipings, of course, may be used with good effect, while another satisfactory medium for the exploitation of the model as an every-day costume would be dark blue linen piped with chamois red. The yoke and undersleeves in this event should be of heavy blue net touched in chamois red.

The Ladies' Home Journal pattern No. 4836 required may be had at S. Kann Sons & Co.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Black hats are much worn for evening, and are almost devoid of trimming in many instances.

White, colored, and black egret and ostrich feathers are used to trim them.

Upturned brims are the smart thing in millinery. Small hats are high in favor.

Scarlet in every shade is the predominant color in millinery.

Long pendant earrings of jewels or jet are worn with evening costumes. Large hoops of Egyptian design are in high style.

Hair dressings are marked by simplicity.

Hats worn by children are of the small, round, mushroom type, and are made of fine black, cream, or tan Milan straw.

Small flowers are used for trimming them.

Various gray combinations are much in evidence in homespun suits.

Ginghams, percales, and colored lawns are favorite material made up in pleasant blouse styles.

A unique and most effective trimming for a gown is made of shirtings of net over colored satin rat tail.

DON'TS FOR WOMEN.

Don't begrudge your husband a few hours spent with his men friends. You meet friends. Be considerate, and give him the same privilege.

Don't bother him with troublesome trifles that happen during the day.

Don't whine and complain over household difficulties.

Don't overwork and be tired and cross when he comes home. Your husband will see you tired and irritable where he will not be conscious of a few grains of dust which you may easily dissipate at the expense of your strength.

Don't let yourself get old and ugly. Take time to keep your skin young and cultivate your good looks. If you can't be beautiful try to be interesting.

Don't forget to cultivate your mind. Read about what is going on in the great world, so that if he makes a remark on current events you will be able to answer him intelligently instead of giving him a blank stare.

Don't inquire how his business is unless you are sure from his face that he has something pleasant to tell you.—Virginia Pilot.

GOOD RECIPES

First make the burnt sugar or caramel. Stir one cupful of sugar in an iron frying-pan over a hot fire until black and smoking. With cover partly over to prevent burning the hands, pour in from side one cupful of water. Bottle for future use, or for flavoring fruit-cake, gingerbread, cookies, etc.

For the cake—One and a half cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of butter, three well-beaten eggs, one cupful of water, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of burnt sugar, and two cupfuls of flour sifted with two level teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake in three layers, and when cool put together with the following icing: One cupful of confectioner's sugar, one tablespoonful of the burnt sugar, one cupful of milk or water—about a tablespoonful to make the right consistency. Spread on the cake and between the layers.

For the cookies—Cream two cupfuls of sugar with one cupful of butter and lard-mixed—gradually adding two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of the caramel, one-quarter teaspoonful of allspice and cloves and salt, two cupfuls of raisins and nuts, and a cupful of sour milk in which a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved. Mix with enough flour to roll, and bake in a moderately hot oven.

MANY LACE WRAPS SHOWN THIS YEAR

White Ones Can Be Worn With Many Different Styles of Dresses.

Lace coats and wraps of all sorts and varieties continue to be as popular as ever, in fact, seem to have taken a new lease of life this spring and are appearing among the most recent French importations.

Made up over a chiffon foundation, a three-quarter half-fitted jacket of black lace gives a most effective finish to a black and white silk or chiffon gown and will look well with almost any afternoon dress.

The robe is, as a rule, made up for the coat, in which case the lace wrap is attached to and made in one with the dress. If it is desired to have the lace more generally useful and to be worn with a number of frocks then it will look just as well separate from the costume.

Naturally it is possible to expend almost any amount upon a lace wrap, the cost depending entirely upon the quality of the lace employed, and there are some of these coats that are very beautiful and well worth the purchasing, if only in view of the investment.

A white lace coat, for example, can be worn with so many different styles of dress and trims any gown so effectively that even the most expensive varieties may be a saving in the end. Of course it is the same thing with the black coats, which white can be used for more elaborate wear.

JEWEL CLASP WORN ON SHOES

A curious jeweled clasp which can be taken off and put on different pairs of slippers is being shown at the stores.

The clasp is tended for a Louis Quinze heel, has a metal bottom from which rise jeweled spikes which clasp into the heel. The metal gives a faint clicking sound at each step and the spikes ornament the satin or leather heel admirably.

It is one of the latest "follies" which tend favor with a certain set.

DRIVING OFF RED ANTS.

Fresh sage leaves laid where red ants are found will drive them away. If food is placed upon newspaper they will not go over the printed matter.

GIFTS FOR BRIDE SHOULD BE USEFUL

Many Beautiful Articles That Are Serviceable Are on Sale.

If the average bride could select her presents, as she selects the furniture for her future home, it is likely that a great many handsome but useless articles would be left unsold in the shops. It takes little imagination to see the bride passing by the glittering baubles of personal adornment and electing to spend the money in something that would beautify the home rather than its mistress.

It is not necessary to descend to commonplace things when choosing a present that will be of every day use or ornament in the house. There are so many beautiful things to be seen in the household department these days that a tour through one of these centers leaves one bewildered as to what to choose from the great variety of unique things in china and glassware, lamps and candlesticks and old and novel articles of attractive design for table furniture.

One of the prettiest and most acceptable presents for the bride and one that will always be remembered by the giver is a fern holder. There are so many different kinds of fern baskets and fern receptacles that it is not easy to begin to describe them. They are made for the table, to stand on the floor, to swing from brackets and to rest on a mission table.

This last fancy is a particularly novel one, and in this particular the intending bride may do well to use judgment and discretion buying with a definite end in view, rather than with a desire to get through a tiresome task.

Indulgence in drink or ignoble pleasures of any kind will prove disastrous. Persons of variable and fit dexterity must control themselves with unusual force in this period, as the time is dangerous for vacillation, coquettishness or fitful moods.

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel." Sunday, May 22, 1910.

Yield not to jealousy, nor from thine lip let words of malice or anger slip.

MARS and Neptune occupy positions of power this day. The Moon is in a sign indicating power for carrying into execution the desires of friendship, love, family affection, and spiritual idealism.

Persons of evil disposition are under threatening aspects.

Indulgence in drink or ignoble pleasures of any kind will prove disastrous. Persons of variable and fit dexterity must control themselves with unusual force in this period, as the time is dangerous for vacillation, coquettishness or fitful moods.

In this sign there is often a disposition to be jealous of others and to resent their success. Persons with a keen critical faculty are particularly prone to do this, and should abstain entirely from uttering unfavorable opinions during these twenty-four hours.

Satire and ill-natured wit are dangerous.

Women are likely to cause passion and quickness of retort among friends if they argue about personal matters today.

There is a warning against "quarrels with strangers."

Surgeons, physicians, oculists, and other scientific practitioners are under good omen in configurations like today's.

Courts, engagements, and weddings are likely to prosper.

Energetic and just people should be very successful today in dealing with others.

Women and men with this birthdate are under planets that usually reward their subjects for good, giving them the talent of making their minds and hands work in harmony.

Children are born today under stars that are held to grant gifts for any done in the hour of their birth.

KEEP LIPS CLOSED WHILE SLEEPING

Rules That Should Be Followed If One Is to Retain Beauty.

Lying on the back with the arms thrown over the head invites disease of the throat, eyes, and nose.

The pressure of the palate against the back of the throat prevents free breathing and weakens respiration; the mouth opens and collects foreign and injurious matter floating in the air. No should the arms be folded on the chest, which tends to draw the head down to the neck and the cheek into wrinkles and slightly numbs the skin.

Beware of the frown of discontented expression, else they may leave their imprint during the long hours of the night, and in olden days yielding in drowsiness summons a pleasant thought that shall set the seal of peacefulness upon your face. Beware the drooping of the mouth, which will settle heavy curved lines, so difficult to eradicate.

No matter how short the slumber, cover yourself lightly; an open newspaper is better than nothing. Nature seizes the opportunity when one is resting to give the head much to do; when in a recumbent position it makes ten strokes less a minute than when you are standing up.

LAWN SHIRT WAISTS HAVE POLKA DOTS

Polka dots provide ornamentation for a plain lawn shirt waist.

The colored dots form a line down the front box pleat and the pleats on each side.

They also run down the top of the sleeve and cover the entire four-inch cuff and the attached high collar.

A heading of the same white material extends down one side of the front pleat, and this is edged with a narrow line of plain color.

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NATURALNESS DESIRED IN WOMEN, SAYS MAN

Correspondent Repudiates Charge That Puffs and Powders Appeal to Masculine Taste—"Wellwisher" Makes Practicable Suggestion for Companionship-seekers.

THE postman today brought me a score of letters about the topic which we have been discussing for the past few weeks on this page.

Any number of schemes have been proposed to help the cause of the socially stranded men and women in Washington, but to my mind few have shed much light upon the matter, and once again I must say that letters addressed care of The Times will not be forwarded. My correspondents write to me under the distinct understanding that their addresses and names shall be considered confidential, and this rule has been invariably observed.

Some of those who have written to me have taken the stand that men prefer artificiality in women. In defense of his brothers and himself, doubtless, C. F. J. writes:

"Miss Frances Carroll, The Times: Men do not prefer rats to natural hair, nor puffs to the arrangement of the hair in conformity with the natural lines de la tete et de la figure.

"Not one man in 10,000 would include either pencil or rouge in his list of accessories for the fair ones.

"Artificialities may deceive the half blind and the unsophisticated, but not the healthy, strong, robust, normal man, who admires such, and, moreover, are coveted by the lonely few.

"Perhaps the lonely one is too sweetly complacent. Perhaps she is not interested in companionship in man, yet with all her physical beauty, tempered with sweet modesty, she utters no

endeavor to elevate herself above that same uninteresting commonplace. Let me speak for the men, and respectfully but most earnestly, bear in upon all women, the fundamental fact, that only the regard begotten of the real can hope to live, and that admiration and love inspired by the artificial must yield to disaffection, when the veil is lifted and the deception revealed.

"Cordially, E. F. J."

Another attempt at the solution of the problem is contained in the letter appended.

Acquaintance Found in Studies.

"Woman's Page Editor, The Washington Times: 'Madam: I wonder if the lonely men and women whose communications have recently been published in your department have not overlooked one of the simplest ways of realizing their desires.

"There is probably some accomplishment, such as music or dancing, or some art, as shorthand or the languages, which every one of them either has or desire to acquire and would like to practice in congenial companionship. Companionship in such pursuits is as helpful as it is often delightful, and is free from the embarrassment attending many other ways of getting acquainted.

"I often see in the Help Wanted columns of The Times advertisements having such companionship in view, and I suggest the use of this honorable and independent method by some of your correspondents. Respectfully, 'A WELLWISHER'."

I print "A Wellwisher's" letter trusting that it may throw light on the perplexities of some of my readers. FRANCES CARROLL.

ONE SHAD MAKES THREE GOOD DISHES

These Recipes Show How All of the Fish May Be Utilized.

Here is a recipe for shad prepared for the rich man, poor man, beggar man: Wash and clean thoroughly a large roe shad.

Rich Man's—Take out roe and break up into small pieces. Beat two eggs lightly, add a lump of butter mixed with a teaspoonful of flour, salt, cayenne pepper to taste and a little milk. Mix all thoroughly and fry in hot lard. Garnish with parsley.

Poor Man's—Split the shad down the middle, and with a sharp knife make two large cuts, taking out completely the bone running through the center. Lay this aside. Put fish in cold water and let remain until all the blood has drained out and the meat is white and firm. Sprinkle with salt, wash with cold water, and morning dot plentifully with butter and bake brown in hot oven.

Beggars'—Man's—Take the bone which was cut from the shad and which will be found to have quite a little of the meat adhering to it. Put in a stew pan with two or three onions and water and thicken with a little flour. Have half a pound of bacon cut fine and fry a nice golden brown. Put fish on a platter and pour bacon over it.

HINTS OF VALUE MANAGED BY WOMEN

To take spots from wash goods rub them with a yolk of an egg before washing.

To remove old putty from window frames, pass a red-hot poker slowly over it, and it will come off easily.

To take white spots from varnished furniture, hold a hot stove lid or plate over them and they will soon disappear.

Sweet oil will remove finger marks from varnished furniture and kerosene from oiled furniture.

Faded goods, plush goods and all articles dyed with aniline color which have faded from exposure to the light will look as bright as new after sponging with chloroform.

To prevent cracking of bottles and fruit jars, if a bottle or fruit jar that has been more than once used is placed on a towel thoroughly soaked in hot water, there is little chance of their being cracked by the introduction of a hot liquid.

A good way to clean mica in a stove that has become blackened with smoke is to take it out and thoroughly wash it with vinegar. If the black does not come off at once let it soak a little.

EASY WAY TO WASH MOSQUITO NETTING

Those who are obliged to use mosquito nets will not be troubled with the manner of washing the latter if they try this simple method.

Leave the net on the frame and pla. It securely in several places on two or more clotheslines stretched in the yard. Wet it thoroughly by means of the hose, then soap it all over, rubbing with the hands the soiled parts; then turn the fine spray from the hose on it for about an hour, and in the end you will have a clean sweet net, with very little trouble, and the sun and wind will dry it in a little while.

KEEPS SILK FROM FADING.

Those who embroider know the difficulty when laundering to keep the colors from fading. No matter how reliable the silk or how carefully it is washed the colors will tinge the water. These simple directions will solve the problem: Press carefully with a rather warm (not too hot) iron before plunging into water to be washed, and the silks will be exactly the shade as before laundering.

GRAHAM CRACKERS



10c AT YOUR GROCERS

CHIPS OFF GEMS WORN ON CLOAKS

Flimsy Affair of Chiffon Used As Cover for Evening Costume.

In Paris the new cloaks are much more voluminous than the dresses they cover. An example of this freak of fashion may be noted in the form of a mantle of a soft shade of mandarin yellow chiffon, decorated with bands of embroidered net in tints of China blue silk.

To the sides of the cloak deep flounces of chiffon are added, caught down beneath rope gausings of the material at the top. A sailor collar is added, and is developed in black satin with a band of blue crepe to edge it.

Not the least expensive item of the modish wardrobe is a flimsy affair that is designated by the name of cloak, which, though it is made of chiffon, is embroidered with chips and slabs of real rose quartz, turquoise, amethyst and other stones. How it is possible to embellish so fragile a fabric as chiffon and leave the cloak light and airy affair it is after the addition has been made of stone decorations it is difficult to understand. Mere flakes of the stones are used, with here and there a cabochon or faceted gem, the sum total being an embroidery of exquisite beauty.

A wrap of this description, a mere circular cloak, is made specially to be worn beneath the evening cloak, so that throughout the evening at the theater or while playing bridge the full dress toilette can be veiled and an appearance of warmth can be given as well as a sensation of it for chills, delicate though it may be, is, like ice-cream, capable of bestowing a sense of comfort upon its wearer.

Cameos are coming in again, like so many old things that have of late become new. Coral and seed pearls are other revivals.

Cameos figure on evening gowns, and form clasps to cloaks for evening wear. They look well on the shoulders or on the front of the bodice, and sometimes at the waist line on frocks. Gold and brown are a favorite mixture, and several tones of one shade.

Even for evening gowns brown sequins blend well with gold thread, and gold fillets are worn in the hair for evening. The metal is very thin and flexible. It goes on the brow and nape of the neck, is arched over the head, and morning dot plentifully with butter and bake brown in hot oven.

Jeweled girdles under the bust, with a clasp in the center of the front, are very much in evidence on some of the more striking of the new evening gowns.

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