

Special Features Of Interest To The Times' Women Readers

Society

A net profit of \$2,224.50 was shown in the report of Mrs. D. S. Johnson of the Colonial Bazaar last evening at the regular meeting of the Children's Industrial Home board.

Mrs. Margaret McLean Stoebe and little daughter, Margaret, are here from Los Angeles visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Virges.

Rev. J. T. Griggs and wife and daughter Helen, of Owatonna, Minn., are here as the guests of Mrs. Chas. Grinnell, sister of Mr. Griggs.

Monday evening has been set aside by the Orpheus club for the annual election of officers.

Mrs. F. E. Beck of Boise, Ida., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKeehan are at home after a wedding tour of northern cities.

The Tacoma association of the George Jr. Republic, will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Bauer, 906 South E. st., at 2 o'clock.

The guard of honor of Fern Chapter will meet Monday, July 8, with Mrs. Robert Nellist, 908 South Sheridan av.

Smith Floral Co. 1116 So. C.

DO YOU KNOW

That if you want to prevent your dining table from becoming marked by hot plates, buy small squares of white asbestos and put one under the tablecloth at each place.

That lemon juice and a little salt will remove all stains from white ivory knife handles.

That a rusty grate may be cleaned by brushing it over with blacklead that has been mixed with cold water to a soft paste. Leave it for a day or two. Then clean in the usual way.

That shoes should be fitted late in the day as feet are larger then than in the morning.

That if milk has overboiled, and you suddenly find it rising above the pan, take it off the fire and blow it gently for a moment. This will prevent it from going over.

That when soot or ink falls on a carpet, sprinkle it thickly with dry salt and let it stand a while before attempting to remove it.

That tea water strained through muslin will be a capital cleanser for varnished or stained woodwork?

DRIP PANS WILL CATCH WATER

Did you ever strain your back placing a drip pan under a refrigerator and adjust it carefully with the edge of the pan about half an inch from the drip spout so that when the refrigerator was visited in the morning all the water that had come from it had run out on the floor?

There is a sure way to prevent such an accident. The pan can be kicked under the refrigerator and it will land right under the drip pipe just as surely as the needle swings toward the pole. Two pieces of board about a foot long



and two or three inches high are all that is needed.

Nail the boards to the floor to form a right angle under the refrigerator, the bases of the angle being the two front corners of the refrigerator. The boards need not be long enough to meet, although the opening should not be very wide. Then when it is necessary to put the pan under, put it on the floor, push it with the foot until it strikes either of the boards and then push it a little more until it hits the other one. It will then be directly under the drip pipe.

IF You want a photo of yourself—one that your friends will love and admire, go to

908 Tacoma av.

Billie Burke



MISS BILLIE BURKE. The first word—JEALOUSY IS THE VAMPIRE WHICH FEEDS ON HAPPINESS.

One of the greatest faults a woman has to guard against is jealousy. I know nothing which will so quickly spoil the disposition and content of a young girl as to indulge habitually in this terrible tendency.

One should always remember that one receives in this world not according to one's need, but according to one's merit.

The girl who receives love and friendship you may be sure gives it out in fullest measure.

To be jealous of another because that one has perhaps more of this world's wealth and position, is to tacitly admit that one is inferior. The sight of the possessions of others should spur us to greater endeavor to obtain them for ourselves and we should try and find out how the other obtained them.

Just one last word—JEALOUSY IS PERHAPS THE GREATEST CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS ON THIS EARTH.

By Billie Burke

COMMON SENSE TALK BY THE TIMES PHYSICIAN

'SANATOGEN' VS. COTTAGE CHEESE.

Ever hear of Sanatogen? Most likely you have, for it is widely advertised as a special nerve tonic containing "over 700 per cent more tissue building, life-sustaining nourishment than wheat flour."

The American Medical Association has been looking into the claims made for this patent food medicine and concludes that it does harm to nothing but the patient's bank account, but that poor folks who can't afford to pay several hundred prices for their food would better buy cottage cheese than Sanatogen, since 15 cents worth of cottage cheese is practically equal to \$4.50 worth of Sanatogen.

HOT HEADS COOLED, COLD ONES WARMED BY DEVICE

Cooling hot heads is to be done in a scientific way in the future. The old method of wrapping a wet towel around the forehead will be tabooed as soon as the manufacturers of the recent discovery of Dr. G. Gaertner of Vienna are able to supply the orders.

Dr. Gaertner was not trying to alleviate the suffering incident to the "morning after" when he perfected his device. What he wanted was to secure something that would do away with the wet and clammy cold and hot compresses that are necessary in some diseases or ailments that make the head hot or cold as the case may be, for his invention is good to correct either fault.

The device is nothing but a mask made of aluminum coils for the face or a cap of the same material for the head. The coils are hollow, of course, and a constant stream of hot or cold water is passed through them from conveniently placed fountains or tanks. Anyone can make a thing that will have the same effect by knitting together rubber tubing in the way the aluminum is fastened.

Are you reading Berton Bruley's poems on the editorial page every day? They're good.

CYNTHIA GREY'S ANSWERS

PROMISSORY NOTES OF LOVE Dear Miss Grey: I am a young married woman. My husband is considerably older than I am. He is good to me, when everything is just as it ought to be, but what are money and clothes? I would sooner have him love me and let me be cared for, once in awhile. But he never does either. The only time I find out he loves me is when I ask him. Then he'll say, "You know I like you. You are a funny girl. What more do you want when we have all we want to eat and to wear?"

Am I foolish, Miss Grey, to expect more of him? If the least little thing goes wrong he gets very angry and calls me awful names, and tells me that just hates me and is sorry he ever met me. I don't say a word back to him. If I do I will never hear the end of it.

God only knows how hard I try to get along. I used to be a happy girl; but I don't know myself any more. I don't deserve to have to suffer like this. When I cry he says I am mad, and doesn't care any more for my tears than for dish water.

When he gets over his angry spell he tells me he didn't mean any of it. But he gets angry so much. If I didn't have my little baby I would know what to do. Tell me if all men are like this. Please advise me.

HOPE. A.—If every man and woman would consider their love vows as sacred as their business promises the divorce courts and Cynthia Grey would lose their jobs.

You certainly have a right to expect more than meat and drink. Your husband during courtship led you to believe he would be loving and kind; he also solemnly promised to "love and cherish" you.

In business affairs he no doubt keeps his word. He is morally under as much obligation to fulfill his courtship and marriage vows? If he is not willing to do so, he should provide for you and his child, elsewhere.

Tears do absolutely no one any good. If his temper is a disease and he is willing, with your help, to overcome it, stay by him; if he will make no effort, leave him to work his problem alone.

A CHILD WITH A "GROWN-UPS" WORK Dear Miss Grey: I am 10 years old, I am very weak and poor. Some of my friends tell me that if I would work harder I would be stronger. But, Miss Grey, I do work hard. My mother is only home nights and my father and three brothers are away all the time. In the morning I get up, wash the dishes, make the beds, feed the chickens, hoe in the garden, sweep and dust rooms. I take care of the flowers, do the ironing and help with the washing. The remainder of the day I pick berries. I also cook and sew. Do you think I work too hard, or not hard enough to become strong? JULY WORKER.

—You are working too hard for your years, and if there is no way to lighten it report to the Humane society or the juvenile judge.

THIRTEEN, LOVE, AND KINDLING WOOD Dear Miss Grey: I am 13, in the sixth grade. When I was going to school I got acquainted with a boy and he asked me to go several places with him and he got mad because mamma would let me go. Please tell me how I can regain his love. I am 5 feet, 3 1/2 inches, how long should I wear my dresses? I wear them about 3 inches below my knees. My sister says they are too long, and mamma says they are too short. Please tell me how long I should wear them?

Am I too young to split wood and do such things around my home? Please answer at once as I wish to know.

SHORTIE. A.—Love and thirteen years are separated by seven or eight years at least, so I advise you to stay a little girl, split wood if you want to, and wear your dresses half way between the knee and shoes tops.

'UNCLE KORNTASSEL' ON 'LIFE'S VOYAGE' Dear Miss Grey: Your column starts more good things than a harvest moon. And here we have the whole family together, "Grandpa," "Grandma," and the "girls," and the "boy" who made the three-base hit for his mother.

"Boy," I like you, you are started right. Admire the women, fight for them, nearly die for them, and a beautiful whole, but you will find it less expensive for hair tonics, if you love them one at a time. They are built that way.

Meanwhile lets take a sea cruise. Here is the helm that steers the ship, the compass that keeps the course, the "leg" that gives the speed, and the "sextant" that "takes the sun," and when the captain uses them all his work is just begun, for to get his exact position on the waste of waters he must refer to a wonderful clock he calls his "chronometer," which keeps time so correctly it ticks twice in a second. This wonderful time-keeper the captain has been careful to have regulated and set by the time to a second, on usually, the "Greenwich Meridian," before he leaves port. The captain allows no one to touch the chronometer but himself, and as he winds he counts the turns of the key, that the tension on the spring may always be the same. The captain, as captain, is monarch of all he surveys, but he can't run his ship without knowing the time on the Greenwich Meridian, and this he gets from his "chronometer," the only thing on the ship that has not lost hold of the starting point.

"Boy," the "chronometer" on the ship of human life, that sails the seas of tractless time, is woman, and the divine love within her bosom, the wonderful mechanism that never for the fraction of a second lets go the "round turn" or the "Greenwich Meridian" of God.

Now, "Boy," Miss Grey says, "long yards make poor reading," we will "belay" the wind till she says we may "brace around the main topsail" and get headway again.

The Churches

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