

When you think of bread, we want you to call it "Chidlow" or "Ward-Corby." All our bread is made from "Chidlow formulas." "Chidlow" is the world authority on wheat, its fermentation and bread, wheat's best product—the world's food. "Moneyback" if you don't like our bread.

Ward-Corby Co.

FOR and ABOUT WOMEN

DOWN WITH KITCHEN

WOMAN FINDS HER EMANCIPATION FROM THE COOK STOVE

Promoters of the New Fad Serve a Unique Dinner, Comprising Seven Cold Courses, Including Soup, Consisting of Wheat and Cream—Banquet is Hugely Enjoyed.

A unique dinner was served in New York one night last week, the idea being to do entirely away with cooking in the kitchen. There were nearly a hundred guests. Think of it, a hundred people who wished to forego porthouse steak and other delicious dishes issued from the cook stove.

In the seven course dinner not a meat, not a potato, not a cup of coffee nor even a glass of water was served. Of course it was necessary to provide at least seven courses of such foods as were set before the guests, for it would have been impossible to "fill up" on a smaller quantity of them.

Another woman revealed another purpose for this sort of diet. "The diet means the emancipation of the woman from the kitchen and the cook stove. It will soon end the tyranny of the servant and the slavery of the kitchen."

Miss Emma Veraval and Frank M. Roche were married yesterday morning at the Cathedral. Rev. J. J. Lawler officiating. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Mary Veraval, as maid of honor, and Charles Veraval, brother of the bride, was the best man. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and a long tulle veil and carried white roses. The maid of honor wore a simple frock and carried pink roses. Miss Hillegard Roche was the soloist at the Cathedral.

Mrs. L. D. Wilkes, of the Aberdeen, gave an informal luncheon yesterday at the Town and Country club.

Miss Mamie Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kelly, of Collins street, and Henry York will be married this morning in St. Mary's chapel. Father Gibbons will officiate. A reception at the bride's home will be held in the evening, after which Mr. and Mrs. York will go East for a trip. They will reside in St. Paul.

Mrs. Quinlan, of Oakland avenue, will entertain informally this afternoon for her guest, Miss Funk, of La Crosse.

Miss Sadie Milton, of East Congress street, was surprised Tuesday evening by a tally-ho party.

Mrs. John D. Miller, of Virginia avenue, will entertain the Tuesday Whist club this afternoon.

The members of the Archills Tennis Club of St. Anthony Park held their opening entertainment last Tuesday evening at the court, 2428 Territorial road. The following guests and members were present: The Misses Florence Hultsick, Hazel Hipp, Mamie and Birdie Towey, Blossom Gibson, Kate Pettijohn, Bessie Maurice, Marion Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Pettijohn, President Eber C. Presbury and Secretary W. Pay Morris. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Social Union of St. Paul's Universalist Church will hold its last meeting of this season this afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Daggett, on Dayton avenue.

The Territorial Pioneers' Women's club will be the guests of Mrs. A. Allen today at her summer home at Linden, Lake Minnetonka.

Miss Rank will give a supper's recital this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Storr, on Laurel avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Caines, of Ashland avenue, gave a social last night at her home for the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. James' Episcopal Church, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Ryan, of Laurel avenue, will leave today for a week's visit in Anoka, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Joy, of Laurel avenue, will leave soon for an Eastern trip. Mrs. J. F. Prior, Hoffman avenue, left yesterday to make visits at Chidlow.

Herbert visited New York only on one occasion, and, although many of the leaders there were eager to have her at their receptions, she refused most of the invitations and rushed back to Washington as soon as possible. She has announced that she will be in Newport before the end of the season. Lady Herbert, although in a position to shine above all other women in Washington, prefers her home and her children to all the stilted dinners and formal balls on the social calendar.

IN THE SHOPS.

A new belt pin is in the design of a horse's head and is perhaps three inches in length.

A pretty black and white parasol is of heavy white silk with applique designs of rich black lace.

Useful summer pillows are made of braided raffia in a mixture of tan, blue, red and green and are finished with a fringe of the raffia.

All sorts of brass and copper flower pots, jardiniere and hanging baskets of all shapes are used for country houses and porches and give a very pretty effect. They are to be purchased all the way from \$2 up.

Among the Derby day novelties brought out in the shops are small brooches covered with a bit of oval glass underneath which are pictured a horse and jockey running, or others that have simply the head of a horse.

Silk petticoats of taffeta in several different colors and in black, of excellent quality of silk and trimmed with full accordion plaited ruffles headed by ruyching and protected by dust ruffles are offered as low as \$7 each.

That the Fourth of July is at hand is noted by the bonbon boxes shown in the shops. They are in the shape of large and extremely dangerous looking dynamite giant firecrackers, but are

not to be feared. They are in the shape of a miniature painted glass; a gorgeous indolent sun poured down beyond the patch of shade; the hum and hover of insects vibrated in the air; and presently musicians were summoned—girls wearing pale green jellies and silver ornaments, with yellow handkerchiefs, twisted around their heads, men in bright colors. Sitting down between us, each was given a glass of sherry de minot, and by and by they began to play. Weird and wild music it was, that of the targeeta, the

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A lady traveling in Morocco gives the following account of an Arab tea party: "Our host dispensed sherry de minot, the wine of the country, made from grapes; the little domed-shaped pewter teapot was there with its fond associations of Morocco, together with the copper tray and circle of miniature painted glasses; a gorgeous indolent sun poured down beyond the patch of shade; the hum and hover of insects vibrated in the air; and presently musicians were summoned—girls wearing pale green jellies and silver ornaments, with yellow handkerchiefs, twisted around their heads, men in bright colors. Sitting down between us, each was given a glass of sherry de minot, and by and by they began to play. Weird and wild music it was, that of the targeeta, the

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really inoffensive save as to digestion, as they are filled not with powder, but with the richest of chocolate creams.

Chateleine bags are shown in steel mesh mounted with royal copper and studded with the steel.

Very pretty photograph frames in filigree work in gilt are offered on the bargain counters for 50 cents each.

Spats of light gray are shown in the departments devoted to men's wear and are said to be in vogue with smart walking suits.

A pretty white tulle hat made in the flat shape is simply trimmed with a wreath of forget-me-nots and bunches of blue velvet ribbon.

Hanging lamps or lanterns of iron are used to give the finishing touches to the summer porches or the cozy corners and are seen in pretty designs in the shops.

Among the lovely parasols shown are those of silk chiffon in "sunburst" effect. The top of the parasol is of heavy white tulle silk, with two large chiffon ruffles with applique black "sunburst" effect. They are also shown in black, with white applique, and in solid white.

Housewives cannot possibly be too careful in the choice of flower vases, for the effect of even the loveliest blossoms will be spoiled entirely if the colors of the jars or vases clash with those of the flowers, or even if they obscure themselves too forcibly upon one's notice. Nature gives green leaves to all flowers, no matter what their own color may be, and one cannot do better than follow in her footsteps and choose a quiet and inoffensive shade of green for most of the flower vases, whether they may be of glass or of china.

A bright woman who speaks French fluently and correctly is adding to her income by teaching the correct pronunciation of French songs. She has studied singing, and although she is not a vocal teacher, she possesses

enough aptitude for the work to make success of her specialty. She decided to try her luck in this new field after hearing a well known singer render a French song in which but two words were pronounced correctly. "I made up my mind then and there," she says, "that here was a chance and I took it. I have found it a good one."

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