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The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

NOT MADE WITH HANDS

I shall build up my house anew, With sturdier roof and walls and floor.

A fairer dwelling, and more true, Than served my soul before.

It was a shining place enough, But God is an observant guest; And every flaw in shoddy stuff Were straightly manifest.

The timbers of a selfish heart Will crumble at the wind's assault; By no apology nor art Could I defend the fault.

This masonry of little worth, These rooms unfit for His degree, The cheap penance on my heart, I cannot let Him see.

Christ was a goodly carpenter, His honest eye would pierce me through With greater shame than I could bear; I build my house anew!

CATERING FOR FIFTY

These quantities an exchange says are for the preparation of meals for fifty people.

- Desserts—Ice Cream—6 quarts (brick) or 8 quarts (bulk). Steamed pudding—8 -quart mould, 2 quarts sauce. Strawberry shortcake—Biscuit dough, 6 quarts berries, 2 1/2 cups sugar, 1 quart whipped cream.

PURPLE LEATHER

Purple as a dark horse seems hardly possible after it has been so much in evidence in spring and summer fashion. But the fact is that in leather circles little or nothing has been discussed of purple as a leather color.

BELLEEK CHINA

In the majority of homes, on some shelf or in some cupboard of treasures, there is a sample of Belleek ware, that dainty and beautiful Irish china which is recognized as one of the most unique and artistic productions in the pottery world.

A Morning Smile

What, No Privileges?

The Judge—"You are charged with running your car sixty miles an hour, smashing a telegraph pole, going through a plate glass window, and injuring six people. What do you say?"

Lovely young lass—"Don't the fifteen dollars I pay for my license entitle me to any privileges?"

Who Cares?

He—"What's the name of the selection the orchestra is playing?" She—"Go Feather Your Nest."

He—"Go jump in the lake. I asked you a civil question."

so they hold first rank of emergency dishes. Because waffle batter is a pour batter, it's most convenient to mix it in a pitcher and pour it on the waffle iron rather than dip it with a spoon from a mixing bowl.

WIFE, DON'T WASH

Never wash a waffle iron! The metal must be seasoned before using, but after that even this material should not be washed.

PLAIN WAFFLES

One and one-third cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sour milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

TOO MUCH SLEEP BAD FOR FIGURE AND COMPLEXION

Did you know that those delicious "bed-in" beds which lots of us indulge in are not only good for lessening our allotted span but are also aids to corpulence?

TREASURES FROM THE LAND OF THE TZARS

There is one aspect of the Exhibition of Russian Art recently held in London which should not be overlooked—the wonderful objects of special interest to women.

Some idea, for instance, of the magnificence of Russia in the Eighteenth Century may be gathered from an inspection of the toilet sets of that period.

It is not difficult to imagine how lovely that toilet set must have been, with its inlaid silver and gold, and consists of a mirror in a star-shaped frame mounted on a box-drawer.

This set piece is flanked by two candleabra of the same metal, which are festooned with ropes of steel beads forming loops between the arms.

It is interesting to find it recorded that so many of the exhibits have a definite history, being presents from one great of romantic figure to another.

INTRICATE CARVING

The Russian love of the intricate is manifested in another toilet set of carved bone, decorated with figure compositions and ciphers of the Empress Catherine II.

Under the mirror is the usual box-drawer divided into several compartments, and a panel opens to reveal yet more tiny recesses.

Everywhere one finds intricate carving in this period—on hair combs, dressing combs and book-covers; while, of course, the fans are carved and bejewelled to a degree that passes description.

Before leaving the mirrors for the embroideries, look into one in a dull silver frame, chased with foliage and inset with cornellians.

When you have assimilated some of the magnificence of the embroidered bedspreads and hangings, there is a cobweb, embroidered still more finely by Russian serfs.

Many hours could be spent over the porcelain collection, which includes sets of plates each painted with a different military figure; gold knives and forks with porcelain handles; figures and ornaments too numerous and beautiful to attempt to detail.

Then there are Oleskonne enamel objects, such as a set consisting of knives, forks, spoons and bowl; bead purses embroidered with seed pearls; jewelled boxes to delight the heart of any woman, whether she be a collector or not.

The priceless lace shawl given by the Emperor Nicholas I to one of the ladies in waiting has a glass case to itself, and has retained its pristine freshness. Each in a glass case, too, are dolls of the Eighteenth Century dress with incredible detail and wearing the tense expressions one associates with Chekov's characters.

WAFFLES IRON OUT DIFFICULTIES OF EMERGENCY MEALS

Luck is the bride who numbers a waffle iron among her wedding gifts. Crisp, golden waffles delight one from breakfast to the after-theatre party and even have a place in the main course or dessert.

Rice waffles and creamed chicken or creamed fish plain waffles and maple syrup or honey; waffles and crushed berries; chocolate waffles and ice cream, ginger waffles and whipped cream and later in the season, green corn waffles, are just a few of the luscious combinations possible.

And most important, waffles may always be made at the last minute.

Have You Any of These Faults? Dorothy Dix Describes Five Found in Married Couples

Is Your Marriage Going on the Rocks? — Look it Over Carefully and see Whether You Aren't Guilty of One of the Five Principal Mistakes Husbands and Wives Make

The chief faults of husbands and wives are these: LACK OF SPORTSMANSHIP. Marriage seems to bring out the yellow streak in men and women as a hot poultice does the measles.



Nine-tenths of the marriages that go on the rocks fail because neither the husband nor the wife has the grit to take marriage on the chin. They simply can't stand the punishment.

It is because so many husbands and wives are tin-horn sports who throw up their hands and quit when the cards begin to run against them that we have so many divorces.

LACK OF SALESMANSHIP. In every other relationship in life men and women try to conciliate those in whose hands their happiness and prosperity lie.

But in marriage you seldom see husbands and wives who try to sell themselves to each other. They don't try to make themselves attractive, or interesting, or amusing to each other.

LACK OF POLITENESS. Why courtesy should be considered a deluxe virtue too good for daily consumption in the home is one of the mysteries of domesticity that no one can explain.

The man who picks up a lady's handkerchief at a party lets his wife carry her own bundles. The man who listens with rapt attention to the babblings of any Dumb Dora tells his wife that she doesn't know what she is talking about when she expresses an opinion.

The woman who would never dream of criticizing a stranger keeps her husband's faults ever before him. The woman who laughs loudest at a visitor's jokes yawns over her husband's stories.

LACK OF DIPLOMACY. Every married couple knows that matrimony is the field for diplomacy to do its great and perfect work. They know that husbands and wives should be handled with gloves.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Benedict know the things they fight over, but they don't avoid them. They drag them in by the head or the heels and go to the mat over them.

LACK OF APPRECIATION. Most husbands and wives never say "thank you" to each other. They take everything that the other does without a sign of gratitude.

These are the chief faults of married people and they could be so easily cured if husbands and wives would only try.

SMART CLOTHES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

You can indulge in several little frocks of this type. It's one-piece! Such a dress calls for the minimum material.

It's so very jaunty in yellow and brown crinkly striped cotton as pictured. It needs no ironing! What a joy for summertime.

Make another with the same pattern of a sheer cotton print in gay dots or floral pattern.

Other nice mediums for to fashion it are chiffon checked seersucker, pique novelties, cotton crash, linen-shantung, etc.

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one, you can curl up cozily and think of yourself as a tiny, still atom in the midst of it, and then the roaring of wind and patterning of rain become a far-off fanfare, conducting you gently over the threshold of sleep.

HERE'S Vitality SHREDDED WHEAT MADE IN CANADA - OF CANADIAN WHEAT. Includes illustration of a child with a cart and a bowl of cereal.

THE COOK'S CORNER Changing From High To Low Heels Very Harmful

Loss of vivaciousness and beauty appear really serious grounds for complaint when viewed in the light of "sanity rules", announced this week by Dr. Paul Schilder, of New York.

No person will go insane, he says, if they: 1—No not worry about being weak or sickly.

2—Are satisfied with their looks, no matter what others may think. 3—Take charge of situations when possible but willingly follow leaders when they must.

4—Are womanly (or manly). 5—Ask no more of the future than can be reasonably expected. 6—Charm the opposite sex as much as they desire.

These points appear to me to be of the utmost interest. Analyzing some of my friends' reactions to situations, I realize that those who are really happy and full of vitality are those who go straight ahead and do

sure to mount. All the future was uncertain and definite plans had to be evolved... for the others.

With this in mind, Jean managed an art course in one of the city's night schools. She had a marked talent for drawing and her daily work suggested certain advantages for its development.

In time, she might be able to create designs for some city manufacturer. This ambition she kept to herself.

After almost four years of work and planning, Jean Sawyer's opportunity came from an unexpected quarter.

Emory Stewart, head of The Iron Block's dress department, sent for her. Jean knew that he had been a

friend of her father in the old days, but she was quite unprepared for the news that awaited her. Mr. Stewart told her that he had been watching her work with interest. He had some plans for his department. They would require the services of an artist-designer and he believed Jean was the one to help him.

The salary he mentioned in a casual way made her eyes shine. Success at last! Without the slightest hesitation or misgiving, she turned her back upon a newspaper life.

(To be continued) SUMMER KNITS Cool summer knits are shown in linen, cotton and silk.

BON AMI "MY SPECIALTY is shining your sinks" Bon Ami works wonders in your kitchen. It not only cleans sinks quickly and easily, removes every spot of dirt and grease, but leaves a beautiful shine!

HOUSE THAT JILL BUILT HAS SIX ROOMS

This is the house that Jill built—a six-room, bay-windowed house of red brick, valued at \$3,000.

And the "Jill" who built it is Mrs. Hinchley, of Rainworth, near Mansfield, Eng., a miner's wife.

Mostly by her own labor she built the villa in which she lives. Now she is building a bungalow.

Wearing plus fours, a coat and rubber boots, she dug the foundations, and may be seen any day laying the bricks.

Mrs. Hinchley is her own architect—her plans are passed by the local authorities. She estimates quantities, buys material, mixes mortar, carries bricks, and does her own plastering and painting.

As the house progresses she employs labor for laying bricks, tiling and joiners' work but she is clerk of works.

"I keep my own house and cook as well as do the building," Mrs. Hinchley told me.

"I obtained all my knowledge of house designing and building by studying technical books borrowed from the Mansfield Public Library.

"I am proud of what I have done and I feel I can challenge any woman in England at building."

ROSE CONTEST

There is a rose contest which can take its place for some of the amusements at showers. Small prizes can be given if so desired.

1. What rose is never seen on a rolling stone? Moss rose.

2. What rose blooms in a girl's cheeks? Maiden's blush.

3. What rose can you drink? Tea rose.

4. What is the aspiring rose? Climber.

5. What is the wandering rose? Rambler.

6. What rose is like a popular book? Red.

7. What rose would you mention should you burn your fingers? Yellow.

8. Which rose is the principal feature of Weddings? Bride rose.

9. Which rose is the vegetable? Cabbage.

10. Which two roses were famed in history? Red rose and white rose.

11. Which rose bears the name of a spice? Cinnamon.

12. Which rose is a perfume? Musk rose.

13. Which rose is a beautiful linen? Damask rose.

14. Which rose bears the name of a country? La France rose.

With showers of any description here is always a lunch served to the guests. It may be of the very plainest kind.