

NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

MIDDIES WILL BE VERY MUCH WORN

Summer Wardrobe Will Be Composed of Practically All White Material.

White garb is the acme of style, comfort, and practicality for the summer wardrobe.

Nothing more cool and attractive can be well imagined than a summer dress in a spotless white middie suit, whose chief charm is simplicity. The raglan type is winning most favor with its long sleeves and white collar and cuffs. The only touch of color appears below the "v" opening, in the form of a large bow knot tie of black, red or blue. The skirts are fashioned in sporting lines, some with flares of various styles, others featuring pleats.

For a warmer suit white outing flannel or washable serge is very choice, and for very warm days there are lovely white china or jasp silk middie suits, made on the regulation lines. When the middies are laid aside for the fussy afternoon frock, the abundance of delightful materials especially adaptable for this type embrace most exclusive weaves in pure white, brocade, ruffles, crepes and linens, silks, satins of softest texture and crepe de chine are fashioned into stunning gowns of the long tunic, ruffle and flare types. The handsomest of these models exploit not the least bit of color.

For the dance frock, too, white is again paramount and unrivaled. Net, tulle, lace and chiffon hint of the fairy-like garments donned by the tago-lover and here is where Dame Fashion demands elegance and dainty charms. Gowns of finest quality are furnished with lace, rhinestones and a goodly number of semi-precious stones. The corsage wears the shoe buckles, the fan and the hair ornaments are dually studded with jewels, the finger worn in accompaniment is of exquisite lace and ribbons, and the hoarsely of sherry silk or lace.

LEMON BREAD PUDDING

One quart of milk, one cup of dry bread crumbs, one lemon, one egg, one-quarter cup sugar. Soak the bread crumbs in the milk and beat until foamy. Beat the egg yolk and add to the milk. Grate the lemon, extract the juice, and mix with the sugar. Mix all together, adding more sugar if desired. Bake in a moderate oven. When baked add the whites beaten stiff as for meringue. Set in the oven and brown lightly.

In Germany a very rigid censorship of moving pictures is exercised by the government.

GOOPS

By GELETT BURGESS



Ero P. Pounds

I'll have to make a mild complaint if I should hear you saying "ain't". It isn't proper, and it sounds too much like Ero Perkins Pounds. He is a Goop. You know you can't say "ain't" for "isn't" and for "aren't".

Don't Be A Goop!

MINISTER CHANGES HIS DENOMINATION

At a meeting of the Toronto Presbytery held yesterday afternoon Rev. J. B. Saer, formerly a Congregational minister in Canada and the United States, was present to be received formally into the Presbyterian Church by authority of the General Assembly. Mr. Saer, who is a strong and eloquent speaker and a very widely traveled man, is a divinity graduate of Yale. After further study in Oxford University Mr. Saer worked as a minister of the Congregational Church in St. John, N. B., Boston and at Portland, Maine. Mr. Saer, who has two sons attending Upper Canada College, will reside permanently in Toronto and has made his home at 311 Avenue Road.

THE NEW HOUSEKEEPING

By Mrs. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

SHORT CUTS IN SUMMER COOKING

How a Little Thought and Planning Will Save Fuel and Time in Hot Weather.

THE WARM weather will soon be with us, and with it the added discomfort of staying in the kitchen and cooking over a hot fire when the thermometer registers 80. It is paradoxical how many women complain of work, of how much discomfort they have to endure, etc., when much of this discomfort is unnecessary. In most of our cooking far too great a percentage of heat is unutilized and goes into the air and thus makes the kitchen warm instead of cooking the food. There are many fuel savers, like the fireless cooker, insulated portable ovens, hooded ranges and the steam compartment cookers, all of which save fuel either by conserving it or by cooking several things over one burner.

But aside from these excellent commercial aids, which every woman should invest in as much as her pocketbook will permit, there are methods and short cuts which any woman can follow at no cost except the use of her gray matter—which is often much more difficult to use than any other "labor saver."

First, let there be better planning of meals. By so doing much unnecessary cooking will be avoided. For instance, without a plan for several days ahead, one might decide on mashed potatoes today and beans, and tomorrow on fried potatoes and tomatoes. Now with a plan in mind enough potatoes might be cooked at one time for two meals. Instead of cooking beans today and tomatoes tomorrow, enough beans could be cooked at once to be used the second time as a cold salad. If one did not wish to have the same food on successive days, one day could elapse between, when there are good storage facilities.

I have called this idea the "long and short cooking plan." By that I mean better planning, so that at one time, with one quantity of fuel, enough food may be cooked for two meals. All vegetables can be used hot once and cold in a salad, or part in a cream sauce, and the second quantity with drawn butter only. Similarly the same dessert may be varied by placing enough potatoes with another sauce—but both cooked at once.

Fish lend itself capitally to this idea. First boil a double amount and serve one-half with a hot egg sauce; later on you can use the second half in a scalloped form, in a salad or in a "loaf." The first cooking probably took thirty minutes—the second, or "short" cooking, ought to take about fifteen minutes—and thus save from that to an extra hour on the second day.

Meats also can be planned after this idea, and it is true that more women follow this idea with meats than with any other foods. But far more short cuts can be taken with vegetables, with potatoes, with desserts and fruits, by cooking a double quantity at one time and serving the second half with almost no cooking. It is the kind of short cut in summer cooking, because it saves time and fuel, and it is the kind of short cut in summer cooking, because it saves time and fuel, and it is the kind of short cut in summer cooking, because it saves time and fuel.

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The NURSERY

A Party

If you want to give a party, holiday time is the very best season of the whole year. For then the children can be turned loose outdoors and romp as much as they please. Now, unless you have an estate, you can hardly entertain a crowd of youngsters at your own home. So make it a picnic—a real party, not a dressed-up, stiff affair. Even baby parties are becoming, but a rollicking, old-fashioned kind of party. Children love to romp, indoors or out, and they love the good old games and nursery rhymes. They will dig for plants or build or throw stones in the water, or listen to fairy stories by the hour.

Do not send out formal invitations to your party-picnics. For that means embroidered dresses and best hair ribbons and good stockings and white shoes. And besides, invitations work children up into a state of excitement for days before the party. Instead, simply tell the mothers you wouldn't like to hear. It seems so much better when you are going to give a child a party to a little party, than when you are going to give a child a party to a little party, than when you are going to give a child a party to a little party.

Mr. Ludlam received injuries that rendered him unconscious for four hours. The others in the party were badly bruised and cut.

WORTH KNOWING

Berries should never be hulled until just before the meal; otherwise they lose much of their freshness and taste.

Never keep pastry in the ice box, as it soon becomes soggy.

A wet towel spread over the top of the ice box, before the lid is closed, will keep out the hot air, and lessen the ice bill.

All acid drinks, such as lemonade or fruit punch, should never be mixed or served in a metal pitcher. Use a glass or china one.

To prevent hard crust forming on a pan of boiled mush, rub the top with lard while still warm.



METHODIST ORGAN ANSWERS PREMIER

Guardian Thinks Sir James Comments "Ungentlemanly and Ill-Tempered."

Under the heading "Those Demagogic Clergymen," the Christian Guardian makes the following reply to Sir James Whitney:

"Most men in the hour of victory grow suddenly sympathetic and kindly toward their opponents. Not so the naughty Premier of the Province of Ontario. He's a fighter to the last ditch—and a long way past it. His triumph at the polls last week was made as to the evils of the licensed liquor trade, they would have been the merest pettoons and cowards if they had not done so. If the issue were again tomorrow they would do exactly the same thing, tho they would get at it earlier and try to do it more effectively. If the same issue is on in the next election they will be found in the same position. Some of them, many of them, have had to forget their party affiliations to do as they have done. They did it at the call of duty and conscience, and without misgivings.

"And, apart from those who hate them anyway, and those whose political party is their god, they have kept the esteem and respect of the people in so doing. Sir James' effort to stir up a feeling against them never struck within a thousand miles of any one's heart. Had the ministers of Ontario not done what Sir James complains against their doing, they might well have hung their heads in shame, the people would have been ashamed of them, that is sure.

"Was there any political or other prejudice in it? There might have been in an individual case, but in general there was absolutely none. Everyone knows that. But was it justified in the eyes of the people? Well, that remains to be seen. We believe it did accomplish much, much that will be remembered for years to come."

Liquor Bills Grew.

"But the government had done well, and the preachers ought to have said so. That was Sir James' argument. Well, most of them did, with certain

exceptions. But many of them remembered that with our advance the province was spending more money on liquor every year. In 1905 the people of the province consumed 3,931 gallons of liquor per capita, while in 1913 it had grown to 5,248 per capita. And every gallon drunk means damnation somewhere. A man who is longing and praying for a sober country ought to be forgiven for thinking that the progress was slow and ought to be accelerated if it could be reasonably.

"No, Sir James, even at the risk of your fiery invective, the majority of the ministers in this province are going to be true to their convictions, touching the liquor evil, and consistent and fearless in their opposition to it."

THE LIGHT WOODEN BOXES which are made for burnt woodwork may be purchased for the purpose. They are nicely made, have brass hinges and clasps and may be had in various shapes and sizes.

If the wooden boxes are used, the inside of the boxes should be stained and afterward may receive a coat of shellac, if desired; then satin pads filled with soft powder should be made to fit the bottom of the box. The outside covering may be of moire or striped or flowered silk, or any desired material. The pieces should be cut to fit the sides and top, turning in the material all round and using it double to ensure better wear. The pieces are then glued to the box, putting on the top last, which may be padded if one wishes to do so. The embroidery is finished, of course, beforehand, and the edges of the box may be finished with a fancy braid of dull gold or a color which may be either stitched or glued into place.

Some physicians assert that wearing tight shoes is in a great measure responsible for baldness.

A \$5,000,000 company has been organized in London to operate a line of cargo vessels propelled by oil engines.

Vacuum carafes, permanently installed in the rooms of new hotels, will disband the "ice-water brigade."

More fires occur in London on Sunday than any other day of the week, and August and December are the firemen's busiest months.

CLUB SANDWICH.

This is one of the heartiest kinds of sandwiches and may constitute almost a whole meal. It may be three stores high, and the bread is most commonly toasted and cut across into diamond or triangles, sometimes after the filling is put in. This consists of a lettuce leaf, on top of this a thin slice of breast of chicken, and then very thin broiled ham or bacon, with such individual finish of pickle or olives as the taste suggests.

It was a worse grind of had imagined, I began to keep I didn't mind it. People, however, began to say that I did mind it. I was entirely too much for me and then we'd do what man wouldn't expect. I was entirely too much for me and then we'd do what man wouldn't expect. I was entirely too much for me and then we'd do what man wouldn't expect.

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Peter's Adventure in Matrimony

By LEONA DALRYMPLE

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