DAILY MENU

BREAKFAST.

Entire wheat gems. Coffee. LUNCHEON.

DINNER. Boned breast of mutton, stuffed and

baked. Baked potatoes.

Escalloped tomatoes and cheese.

Strawberry pie.

If you have a bit of choice brocade, make a buckle. Make it square or

oblong, oval or circular, only make it very large. If you fancy the oblong

shape, cut your buckram foundation at least four by eight inches, pad it

well with wadding, and stiffen the

Then put on your cover of brocade

with neatly mitred corners, and add

some long stitches of gold or silver

gold gauze ribbon make lovely buckles; an oddity is one foot long,

half as wide, and is covered with tiny

flat pink flowers.

Buckles of this huge size make the

sole trimming on smart hats and tur-

they confine bunches of ostrich tips

or a searf of chantilly or chiffon, or

Dr. Boulle, of St. Valerien, has just completed his 100th year. His father and his grandfather were also doctors, the succession dating back to 1750. Dr. Boulle

an enormous bow of black velvet.

thread to give additional glitter. Raffia and straw braid, Persian and

OF OLD BROCADE

Cream of asparagus soup.

MAKE BUCKLES

back with milliner's wire.

Broiled Ham.

Fried hominy cakes.

Fried bread sippets.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER

THE THOUGHTLESS MOTHER

By Cynthia Grey.

woman, and was leading by the hand to say, "I am proud of you, son," when the opportunity presented itself. a sturdy little man of 3, also fashion-Glad that I had patience to explain ably clad. His tiny feet had trouble why, when things were going wrong keeping up with mother's longer with him. Glad that much of the strides. His eager eyes saw many happiness that boy of mine knew his busy tongue gave utterance to his through his mother-just as her hap-

Rare was the passerby who did not smile at the child's enthusiasm, but mother was too busy bowing to an "Just then the little man spied a

fittle arm and said impatiently, "Oh, spanking!"
come on, sonny. Don't be so slow!": The aching heart of the lonely and lonely mother, whose only child noted the hurt and disappointment in had been "Sonny" to her. She won- the baby face, and she said to herself. mother realized that these are the lost these golden opportunities." happiest hours of a mother's life— It has been said. "In the man we have the lost these golden opportunities." and sufficient. And she wondered if be touched to gentle issues." she might dare to say, "Oh, do interest yourself in the things that inter-

As she still lingered behind the mother and her boy; she lived over again the babyhood of her lost boy. His first word, his first step, his first tooth, the day his baby curls were shorn, the first day at school, the tonne, with the simplest trimming, story of the first little sweetheart. The ribbon ornaments for the hard so on through the years until he had spring advances. almost reached manhood-when he was ruthlessly taken from her.

I am glad that I was ever interest- yard and a quarter in width, ed in the small affairs of my boy-to nim so important as he was inter- flower most usually used. ways tender in our relations toward form.

She was a pretty up-to-date young each other. Glad that I never failed wonders in surrounding objects, and during his short life came to him

occasional acquaintance, or glancing window full of toys, and gave his at the modishly bedecked dummies in mother's hand an impetuous tug in the shop windows, to share her haby's his efforts to attract her attention to To the child's "Look, muyver, look!" wasn't interested, and she jerked him when he found something particularly toward her, exclaiming, "If you don't interesting, mother only jerked the stop hanging back, I'll give you a good

two walked a bereft mother throbbed in pain when she dered how this mother could bear to "Oh, you thoughtless mother! Perhaps disregard the childish interests of her some day this will come back to you. She wondered if this and how you will wish you had not It has been said, "In the man whose when the child is all hers, when childhood has known caresses, there is "mother" is to him all-powerful, good always a fiber of memory which can

FASHIONS

The ribbon ornaments for the hair which had been confided to her, and are prettier and more unusual as the

Some of the new scarfs are veritable shawls. They are of chiffon and This lonely mother said to herself, measure three yards in length by For hat trimming the rose is the

ested in mine. Glad that my boy and conceivable tissue it is fashioned, and i were comrades—that we were al- the construction is as varied as the note the unfeigned pleasure of her

ALL AROUND THE HOME

BY CYNTHIA GREY.

or half cream and half milk. Mix un- sliced til very smooth and Season with salt

Rub the top of a drawer or the berculosis will rejoice to know that be positively ill if he guessed I had Had it not been for as most amazing hinges of a door with soap if they many doctors say pure, fresh cream friends on board the Naney." creak. It will allay the difficulty.

Three sizes are not too many to have The marks of matches on walls

way and flaked is delicious covered with seap and water.

CYNTHIA GREY'S CORRESPONDENTS

Dear Miss Grev-How must I answer the first card from a young man.

Dear Miss Grey-I expect to give a birthday lawn party for a little girl

A-Send him a picture postal in

of 13. How shall I decorate the table and what shall I serve? MOTHER. A .- Decorate with flowers in season. and, of course, the large birthday valuable than these. cake. Serve sandwiches, small pickles, salted nuts and hot cocoa (or iced fruit punch). Serve an ice with the

birthday cake. The cake may be decorated with the little red cinnamon candies and 13 tiny red candles. Candiesticks with red crepe paper shades will add further beauty to the table. Your little girl might wear red sash through school.

In mixing cottage cheese use cream, with hot rich cream, garnished with hard boiled eggs sprinkled with minced parsely. It may be seasoned with paprika.

The anemic person who fears tucan give points to cod liver oil or Nothing else is so convenient for its compounds in building up the

for different places. They are excel- may be cleaned by applying the cut not hear a word of my departure, but lent for willow furniture. lent for willow furniture. side of a lemon. Then rub the Finnan haddie boiled in the usual place with whiting and at last scrub

and hair ribbons with her white dress.

Dear Miss Grey—Are pearl-gray tie and gloves as good form as white for young man to wear with evening ANNIE J. "There is method in his madness this time," laughed Warden, "Let me tell you quite candidly that if someone A .- No. Dark gloves may be worn and removed with the hat, but the tie should be white or black-white pre-

Dear Miss Grey-Is it wrong to ac-My sister says it is, but I think not, or the cothes do me more good than jewelry, flowers or candy would. WORRIED.

A.—Your sister is right. It is all said. right to accept candy, flowers or an occasional book, but nothing more

Dear Miss Grey-(1) Is it proper for a girl of 16 to accept a theatre ticket from a man she does not know well? (2) How old should a girl be to go with the boys?

С. н. с. A.—(1) No. (2) When she



STORIES



TOUSEL GOES TO STORMLAND

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Tousel Goes to Stormland. [By George Jacob Spinner.] Wish that I could stay awake When another trip I take," Tousel said, and rolled right o'er, Shut his eyes and then did snore! And Sweet Slumber in did creep, For Young Tousel was asleep. Right to Storm King's land they flew-(Listen, now, 'cause this IS true); There they saw the Weather made-Bolts of Lightning 'round them played, Little Raindrops cried real loud, 'Cause they couldn't find a Cloud; There a man made lots of Hail (Stirred it up right in a pail),

Wind of all kinds then they saw-Some well done, but others raw-Rolls of Thunder stacked around, And some Frost piled on the ground Showers, too, hung on big trees, Hurricanes flew 'round like bees; Shadow boxes where were made Little Shadows and some Shade-Sunshine, too, was made in chunks, Then packed down in great big

trunks: (Weather Men, from day to day, Buy supplies there—so they say; When the right sort they can't find, Well-they take another kind). When to Dreamland next you go, Gee! those Flakes did quickly grow! You will find ALL this is so.

CHIFFON AND ROSES



hiffon or sheer muslin dresses trimmed with little roses, single and in clusters. Long loops and ends of the filmy material are worn about the filmy material are worn about the when 9s climbed a ladder to the bottom low-cut neck. Sleeves are short—very of his house when it was on fire, and short.

BY LOUIS TRACY

THE WINGS OF THE MORNING." "THE WHEELS OF FORTUNE."

It gave him a subtle sense of joy to ["You have no idea whom Mr. Baum-"None. greeting. Her face mantled with a

"THE MESSAGE"

but my train does not leave for half yesterday. He was accompanied an hour. It is so good of you to wait here, I was dreading that you might row across to the yacht--not because I did not want to see you again, but Mr. Baumgartner made such a point of excluding me from any knowledge of his visitors last night that he would

"And Mrs. Baumgartnerdusting crevices, woodwork orna- system and helping to ward off dis- in awe where her husband's business affairs awhere her husband's business "She is a dear creature, but much affairs are concerned. She and I passed the evening together. She would she warned me not to say a word about my afterneon's adventures. Mr. Baumgartner is of a nervous disposi-

> bad told him my name and eccupation and added the information that I kept a close eye on the Sans Souci between the hours of 5:30 and 9 p.m. last night, he, being of plethoric habit. would be in danger of apoplexy. They were walking to the station. cept presents of clothing from a man? Evelyn, unable to decide whether or not to take his words seriously, gave him a shy look "You knew I was safe on board," she

For some reason, the assumption that he was thinking only of caused the blood to tingle in Warden's

"That is the nicest thing you could have said," he agreed, and she in turn felt her heart racing.

"Of course, you are very well aware that I did not imagine you might not be differently occupied," she protested. "Let us not quarrel about meanings. You were delightfully right. It is the simple fact that before you were many minutes in the Sans Souci's cabin-by the way, where were you?" Mrs. Baumgartner's state-

"Ah, well-to continue-I was nearly coming to take you away, vi et her daughter at Milford next Wednes-

"But why?"

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Company, Brockville, Ont.

gartner was entertaining?

"The first person to reach the Sans slight color as she held out her hand. Soud after yourself was the Portu-"I am on the way home," she cried, guese land pirate I mentioned to you three chiefs of the men of Oku. Do you recollect my description of the mask on the gourd? She uttered a startled little cry.

"Are you in carnest?" was all she ould find to say. "I was in deadly earnest about

intervention you would certainly have heard me demanding your instant appearance on deck." Then what happened?"

"I must begin by admiting that I was worried about you. I got into the dinghy intending to see you on some pretext. A launch containing this precious gang crossed my bows, and tion I suppose he thinks at the world Peter's asistance. We were near the is watching him because he is a rich Sans Souci on the second trip, when "There is method in his madness stepped on heard the yacht a gentleanother launch arrived, and there man whose presence assured me that you, at least, were safe enough. You will credit that element in a strained situation when I tell you that the latest arrival was the Emperor.' "The Emperor!" she almost gasped.

'Do you mean---' "Sh-s-s-h! No names, If walls have clearly. I heard Baumgartner's humble greeting. And the really remarkable fact is that Peter and you and I share a very important state secret." don't understand," she said.

"Of course, you don't. Not many people could guess why the most powerful monarch on the Continent of and a hand suggestively feeling for Europe should wish to confer with a florin. four of the ripest scoundrels that the West African hinterland can produce. Nevertheless, it is true."

"Then that is why Mrs. Baumgartner kept me closeted in her stateroom nearly two hours?" "Yes. By the way, has she engaged

"Yes. She was exceedingly kind. The terms and conditions are most generous. I rejoin the yacht and meet day. Then we go to Scotland for some shooting, and the Sans Souci returns to Portsmouth to be refitted for a hat an brown boots." cruise to Madeira and the Canaries during the winter months. Altogether, she sketched a very agreeable of Paddington Green," programme. But you have excited my curiosity almost beyond bounds by your description of the goings-on last erly. night. My share of the important state secret you spoke of is very slight. It

consists in being wholly ignorant of it. Can you enlighten me?" "There is no reason why I should not. It will invest the Baumgartners with a romantic nimbus which, Judging solely from observations, otherwise be lacking.'

The girl laughed. "They are pleasant people, but rather commonplace," she said.

"Well, we can talk freely in "You are not leaving Cowes

morning on my account?"

Perhaps her voice showed a degree of restraint. Though she was beginning to like Captain Arthur Warden more than she cared to admit even to herself, he must not be allowed to believe that their friendship could go to extremes.

"If you don't mind enduring my company as far as Portsmouth I propose to inflict it on you," he explained compel me to visit London today. Chris is now waiting at the station island by the first train had I not been Pink Pills fill a girl with overflowing interpret your signal correctly."

"I only intended to tell you-"The time you would come ashore. Exactly. Why are you vexed because we are fellow-travellers till mid-

"I am not vexed. I am delighted." "You expresed your delight with the warmth of an iceberg." "Now you are angry with me."

"Furious. But please give me your well-balanced opinion. If peaches are good in the afternoon should they not be better in the morning?" "I could eat a peach," she admit

Figuero, who did not fail to pick up the newspaper thrown aside by Warden, followed them without any difficulty. When they stopped at & shop all medicine dealers or sent by mail in the main street he took the opporat 50 cents a box, or six boxes for tunity to buy a copy of the torn paper. \$2 50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Mingling with the crowd at the station

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lish language was practically confined plied with gin and cigarettes, bade even alarming the millionaire vachto the trader's tongue spoken all them lie perdu till he came back, and owner with his broken talk of Captain along the West African coast, and he made his way to the quay again. Peter had little knowledge of English ways. was still there, apparently without oc-But he was shrewd and tactful, . and cupation. his keen wits were at their utmost tension. Hence, he was not at a less Souci an' I dash you five shilfin'?" he dreamed of associating Miss Evelyn how to act when he found that a ticket examiner was visiting each compartment. Seizing a chance that pre- he added under his breath, "Sink me Evans' juvenile memories-Arthur sented itself, he asked the man if he if he don't use a queer linge, but Warden himself was driving in a bancould inform him where the pretty money talks.

girl in blue and the tall gentleman in the yachtsman's clothes were going, ucro to discuss his busines in Cowes, of existence would open up before him official lips

Figuero did not trust his memory. Hhe asked the name of the first-named guese slave trader and gin-runner town again and how to spell it. Then spoken of by Warden, and he had not he wrote something in a notebook and failed to notice the hotel which Fighurried back to the harbor. It was uero had visited so hurriedly. lightly.

Seated in a tiny boat in the barbor was a retund, jolly-looking personage exclaimed. "I've been earnin' was a retund, folly-looking personage money today. Sheer off for 'arf an of seafaring aspect. He and the boat hour, an' I'll tie up the dinghy. I've were there when the larger craft got a notion that a pint would be a ears, we are surrounded by listeners. which brought the girl ashore came treat."

But I am not mistaken. I saw him to the quay. But Figuero had taken

Thus it came to pass that while no notice of Evelyn then, because he had not the least notion that Warden was awaiting her. Possibly the sailorlike individual in the small boat could slake his thirst for knowledge. So he hailed him.

"You lib for know Capt'n Varden?" he asked, with an ingratiating smile,

"I wot?" said the stout man, poking out a wooden leg as he swung round to face his questioner. You savvy-you know Capt'n Var-

den, a mister who walk here one-time -just now-for long minutes." "There's no one of that name in these parts." replied Peter, who thought he identified this swarthy faced inquirer.

"Den p'raps you tell name of young lady-very beautiful young lady-who lib for here in shipbeat not much time past? She wears blue dress an' brown "Oh, everybody knows her!" grin-

ned Peter. "She's Miss Polly Perkins, "You write 'im name, an' I dash you two shillin'," said Figuero, eag-

Peter was about to reply that if any dashing was to be done he could take a hand in the game himself, but he thought better of it. Taking the proffered notebook and pencil, he wrote the words laboriously, and pocketed his reward with an easy conscience.
"When Chris heaves in sight I'll send him back for two pounds of steak," he communed. "It was honestly earned, an' I figure on the Captain bein' arf tickled to death when I tell 'im how the Portyge played me for a sucker." Figuero hastened to the hotel, saw

His acquaintance with the Eng- that his able friends were well sup- Senor Miguel Figuero

"Right-o, jump in," cried Peter, but

and a tip of five shillings unlocked the but he met a man who could turn "The lady has a return ticket to aside such conversational arrows Britain, Langton, in Oxfordshire, and the gen- without effort. At any rate, Peter was tleman a single to London," said the now sure he was not mistaken in believing that his fare was the "Portu

essential that he should find out what! There was a check at the yacht. vessels these two people came from Mr. Baumgartner had gone ashore, but for the presence of a Southern Ni- would return for luncheon. So Peter seria Deputy Commissioner in Cowes demanded an extra half-crown for the was not a coincidence to be treated return journey, and met a wondering Chris with a broad smile.

"You're goin' shoppin', sonny," he

Warden, Deputy Commissioner and leader of bush expeditions-alarming "You lib for take me to yacht Sans him so thoroughly that he never Dane with the Polly Perkins of Peter som from Waterloo to the Foreign Of-He used all his artifices to get Fig- fice and wondering what new phase when his news became known to the men who centrol the destinies of Outer

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