

The Fiercest Creatures in the World.

The wild dogs of Mongolia are said to be the fiercest creatures in the world. Members of scientific expeditions going into the interior must be prepared at all times to defend themselves against these animals.

ENJOYED SMALL FRENCH HOTELS IN EARLY DAYS

If Country Hotels Are Modernized, Major Charm of France Will Go.

HOW NOT TO TRAVEL

Julia Hoyt Appreciates and Enjoys Contrasts in Old Countries.

By JULIA HOYT.

It has always been said of the English that they take their country and their customs with them when they travel—and probably that is a very good thing in colonizing, but it seems a pity to do it when one is travelling supposedly to see and know new countries. Many Americans, too, start out with this idea. I often heard Americans abroad sadly saying:

"Oh, this is very different from the way it would be at home," or "we wouldn't do things this way." But the majority, I hope, appreciate and enjoy the contrasts found in the old countries, and are very ready to enter in and enjoy their customs. To my mind, that is the attitude to have in travelling.

I read a piece of news in the paper while in Paris that, to me, was rather sad; it must be attributed to the enormous number of Americans travelling in Europe. In order to make the little country hotels all through France more comfortable for tourists, they are all going to be modernized. The day that this happens the major charm of France will be lost. Why can't we appreciate this fact and, for the sake of the charm and contrast, stand being slightly uncomfortable for a few weeks out of our comfortable year?

I can remember a good many years ago, before motors were as numerous as today, stopping at many little hotels in France in which there was probably only one bathroom—hotels in which one man, or perhaps one man and his wife, took entire charge. They were always very clean places; the cooking was delicious, and the

CLUB NEWS

MAY QUEEN REBEKAHS.

At the regular meeting of May Queen Rebekah Lodge, held last evening, plans were made for a bazaar, to be held early in the fall, with Mrs. Fred Parsons as general convener. It was also decided to invite Keystone Rebekah Lodge of Ingersoll to take charge of the initiation, at one of the meetings in October. Regret was expressed by the members on learning of the illness of Mrs. Richard Johnston, King street. Mrs. Allan Dundas presided over the meeting.

novelty of being asked, for instance, what you wanted for your dinner (the great simplicity of it) was, and always will be to me, a most delightful relief from the luxury and impersonality of the modern hotel.

Recently I had a delightful chat with a certain painter—a pupil of Sorolla, who has made numerous trips to Europe, and spent many years in France. He told me of the days when he was a struggling artist student and joyously set sail for France, each summer with his meager savings—sometimes trusting to luck to sell a sketch or two in order to pay his passage back. He told me that his most treasured memories of France date from those days when he lived as one of the people and learned to know them and their language.

Later, when he made several trips to France to purchase work of art for an American museum, business considerations forced him to live at the large hotels, to ride in taxis—to enjoy all the luxuries of large cities.

"I had looked forward with such eagerness," the painter said, "to returning to my beloved France in a grand manner. But it was no fun at all. It was just like being anywhere else; the best hotels, the best transportation, are virtually alike everywhere. The fun lies in the element of strangeness."

To travel in luxury—that is distinctly my idea of exactly how not to travel.

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My Best Recipe
By Mrs. D. L. McCrae,
13 Hyatt Avenue

In a two-quart bowl or saucepan, stir two large cups of warm water, one cup flour, one tablespoon sugar and a dissolved yeast cake. Cover and let stand till quite frothy (about twenty minutes). Then add one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon nice shortening, two tablespoons of sugar, and beat in flour till quite stiff. Remove spoon, cover with two or three thicknesses of towel, let rise for an hour or more (till light). Stir down and divide into two well-greased loaf tins, cover to rise again, till light (about half an hour), and bake in a rather slow oven about twenty-five minutes. If desired a pleasant change is made by adding to last loaf a half cup brown sugar, a half cup nut meats and a cup of seedless raisins. Take care neither to chill nor over-heat bread when rising.

TACKABURY FAMILY HOLDS JOLLY FAMILY REUNION

Last week a family gathering was held at Port Stanley, where twelve grandchildren, thirty-three great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren of the late John and Elizabeth Tackabury held a picnic. Supper was served by the ladies, and seventy guests sat down.

Mr. and Mrs. Tackabury were born in Ireland, coming to the state of New York with their parents when small children. About one hundred years ago they came to Canada, settling on the fourth concession of London Township.

Following the picnic, election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Mr. M. T. Payne, president; Mr. V. A. Tackabury, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Whitehall, Mrs. W. T. Kernohan, Dr. C. S. Tamlin and Mr. A. J. Kernohan, members of the executive.

BATH BASKETS FOR THE BRIDE.

New York, Aug. 19.—Among the gifts intended for an autumn bride is a set of "bath baskets." These baskets are crocheted in washable silk and fastened to the front of a big bath towel. The towel is hung over a rack, and the basket filled with wash cloths, their edges crocheted to match.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is There a Cure for the Husband Who Is Too Lazy to Work? A New Solution to the Mother-in-Law Problem—When the Widower With Children Remarries Shall He Pick a Widow or a Single Girl?

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have been married six years and have been working everyday to save a little money for a rainy day, but my husband hasn't worked for nearly three years. He has had an occasional job that never lasted more than a week or two, as he gives it up the minute he gets tired or anything unpleasant occurs. It mortifies me to death for my friends to ask me what he is doing and to have to reply: "Nothing." But he has no shame in being idle and loafing around until I come home at night from work. I am thoroughly disgusted with him. What shall I do?

DISILLUSIONED WIFE.



Answer: I don't blame you for being disgusted, Disillusioned Wife. A clinging-vine woman is a despicable enough, heaven knows, but a clinging-vine man is the most loathsome thing in the world. Any able-bodied man who will sit around the house and do nothing while his wife works and makes the living is too contemptible to be permitted to live. Something with boiling oil in it should be done to him.

But you are face to face, my dear, with one of the strange contradictions of matrimony, and that is that a woman often cannot be as good to a husband as she would like to be without ruining him, and that she frequently cannot tell when a duty is a duty. This is especially true when a wife tries to help her husband. You are trying to help yours by working to lay up a nest-egg and get a start in the world. And because he doesn't have to support you, it makes him a loafer.

So often it happens that when a woman goes to work her husband quits working, that many people believe that it is wise for the wife never to attempt to be a wage-earner, but to force the man to bear the full burden of the family support.

There is also the sentimental aspect of the case. It is undoubtedly true that men are never grateful to their wives for financial assistance. Indeed, the minute a man begins to let a woman support him, that minute he begins to hate her. You know many husbands who sponge on their wives, but you never saw one of them who treated his wife kindly. He is always a dog that bites the hand that feeds him. Nor does a woman love long the man who is too lazy and trifling to work and make his own living. She is bound to have a contempt for him, and we cannot love those for whom we have no respect.

As to what to do with these parasites, there is only one remedy for the choking vine. Cut it out, root and branch. Get rid of it. Free yourself from it.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I wish women would get a law passed so that a girl would not have to live with her mother-in-law when she gets married, because mothers-in-law cause more trouble between a young couple than anything else. My mother-in-law has been jealous of me ever since I married her son and she is happy when we do not get along together, for then she can have him all to herself. They get off together and whisper and talk, and it makes me so unhappy I nearly die.

These widowed mothers, if they want a man to talk to, ought to get married themselves, and not monopolize their sons and keep them from being chums with their wives.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA.

Answer:

That is a great idea of yours, North Philadelphia, and it comes nearer to solving the mother-in-law problem than anything else that has ever been suggested. For it is nothing but the rock-bottom truth that the reason that so many mothers do ruin their children's lives by sticking their fingers into them is because they have no pies of their own to make. They are buttinskis because they have no interests of their own. They wreck their children's homes by going to live with them because they have no homes of their own. And the remedy for it all is for mother and have her own home and her own affairs to look after.

A great many widows refrain from marrying on account of their children. They are afraid that they might give them a stepfather who would be unkind to them. They devote their entire lives to their children, and they feel that the least that their children can do is to pay the debt they owe by devoting their own lives to mother. This might work out all right if the children did not marry. But when they do marry and the in-laws have to live with mother because she is a widow trouble begins.

Childhood isn't very long. It would be only a few years that the children would have to endure a stepfather, even if they didn't like him, so I believe that nine times out of ten it would be better for a widow with children to remarry and establish her own home than it is for her to stay single and be dependent on them when they marry. This is looking at it solely from the children's standpoint. For herself, she would, of course, be immeasurably better off with her own life and interests than being merely a hanger-on of her children's and living with her uncongenial in-laws.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a widower twenty-four years of age with three children, the eldest five and the youngest three years old. My wife was a very affectionate mother to the children, so they miss her very much, and so do I. Would you advise me to marry again and, if so, to a widow or a single girl?

A LONESOME WIDOWER.

Answer:

Certainly I would advise you to get married again, but I would urge you to pick out a wife very carefully. Try to get one who will be a good mother to your little children. Don't marry a frivolous young girl, who would find children a burden to her. Don't pick out a hard, sour woman, who would give them no love. Don't marry a jealous woman who will hate them because they are not her own. Don't marry a widow with children of her own, who would always side with her own children against yours. Choose an amiable, jolly, domestic woman. It makes no difference whether she is maid or widow.

DOROTHY DIX.

WEDDINGS

SHEPARD-YEATES.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Price street, when Birdie Allen Yeates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Yeates, was married to Robert Royal Shepard of Detroit. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. Burgess.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful gown of sand crepe, with a corsage of Richmond roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Bertha A. Yeates, and her brother, Mr. Harry Yeates, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Shepard left for their honeymoon, which will be spent in Hamilton and Buffalo, and upon their return they will reside in Detroit.

Among the guests present were Mr. Carmen French of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. Price of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mrs. McKay, senior, and Mr. Frederick McKay of Kintore, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hyatt, Mrs. Scott, Miss M. Scott, and Mrs. Carswell, all of this city.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Orders for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender, and will not be taken over the telephone.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoffman announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ora Burnice, to Mr. Russell Eckstein, the marriage to take place early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gray, Komoka, Ont., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean, to Richard Manske, M.Sc. of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor of Hamilton, formerly of London, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Jean, to Mr. D. C. McKellar of Windsor, the marriage to take place quietly on Aug. 30.

Fashions by Wire

SLEEVES LEAVE ARMS BARE.

Paris, Aug. 19.—Sleeves, though generally long and slim, sometimes take queer twists today. One sort, though very long, is attached to the shoulder only at the sleeve top, leaving most of the shoulder and under-arm bare.

HATS BECOME DASHING.

Paris, Aug. 19.—Very dashing and brilliant is the new large hat of black. The frame is black felt, and the high, straight crown is black plush. The trimming is a wide plush band with

Store closes on Wednesday at 1 o'clock during June, July and August.

GRAY'S, LIMITED

Wednesday, One Delivery Only, 10 o'clock, a.m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SALE FEATURES

Sale of Remnants

Every short length or odd piece from broken lines left over after a busy season's selling. In a variety of fabrics—Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Cotton Dress Goods and Draperies, to clear at exceptionally low prices. Shop early for best selection. Second Floor.

Silk Remnants

In wanted weaves of plain and novelty Silks and Crepes (all this season's goods), 1/4 to 2 yard lengths. Priced to clear at, per End ... **25c to \$1.75**

Wool Dress Goods Ends

In various weaves—checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors, including many black, (in lengths 1 to 3 1/2 yards), suitable for dress, skirt or waist, and for children's dresses. Sale price **35c to \$3.50** per End

EXTRA

54-Inch All-Wool Navy Serge, on sale Wednesday morning at, per yard ... **98c** Second Floor.

Drapery Remnants

An opportune time, when people are redecorating homes for fall and winter.

CRETONNES, attractive patterns, in light and dark grounds; good quality, suitable for quilt coverings, drapes, cushions, etc. To clear at, per yard ... **25c**

REVERSIBLE TERRY CLOTH, 36-inch width, suitable for cushions, etc., to clear at, per yard ... **50c**

Second Floor.

White Goods Remnants

Including plain White Voile, Mull, Pique and Dimity (1 to 6 yard lengths), desirable goods for women's and children's garments, about half regular value at, a yard ... **20c**

WHITE PIQUE and SATINETTE, superior quality, 1 to 6 yard lengths. Sale price, a yard ... **25c**

BLACK SATEN mill ends. Sale price, a yard ... **25c**

COTTON DRESS FABRICS, broken lines and short ends of Printed Voiles, Ratines, Cotton Dress Crepe and Lingerie Crepe. Regardless of former prices, to clear at, a yard ... **25c**

Second Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

CHILDREN'S BLACK (RAINPROOF) PARASOLS, cord and ring handles. Regular \$1.50. Wednesday morning sale price ... **98c**

LADIES' SILK and SILK LUSTER HOSE in gray, brown and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Values to 75c. To clear at, a pair ... **39c**

CHILDREN'S SUMMER KNITTED and DIMITY COMBINATIONS, short sleeves and sleeveless; bloomer or loose knee; sizes 3 to 15 years. All at one price, per garment ... **69c**

D. & A. VANITY V CORSELETTE, of pink brocade cut, front fastening; sizes 30 to 42. Regular \$3.50 (one dozen only). To clear at, each **\$2.19** Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

TWO-PIECE SETS of French dimity lace, medallion and rosebud trimmed shades in yellow, pink and white. Regular \$3.00. Wednesday morning at half price, per set ... **\$1.50**

CREPE BLOOMERS, butterfly and bluebird patterns, blue, pink or white; elastic band and knees. Full sizes. Regular \$1.00. Wednesday morning ... **69c**

PRINCESS SLIPS of natural pongee (full length), hemstitched tops and strap. Sale price ... **\$3.95** Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

STAPLE DEPT. FEATURING

Silk Stripe Madras Shirting

Regular 75c a yard. Wednesday morning at, a yard ... **59c**

JAPANESE BLUE EMBROIDERED DOILIES, butterfly, bluebird and floral patterns—6-inch, 5c each; 8-inch, 10c each; 10-inch, 15c; 22-inch Centers at 69c each

DOUBLE DAMASK BLEACHED TABLE LINEN, extra quality and big value at, a yard ... **\$1.75** Main Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

WAISTS of fine white lawn, checkingham trimmings; sizes 36 to 44. Wednesday morning bargain ... **\$1.00**

BLOUSES of fancy tricolette, dainty summer shades, pretty color combinations; all good sizes. Regular \$5.00. Sale price, each ... **\$3.95** Third Floor.

RUBBER APRONS (pure gum rubber).

tape bound and trimmed; all good colors. Regular 75c. Wednesday morning at, each ... **45c** Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Wash Dresses (Values to \$12.00) **\$5.00**

LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESSES of voiles, crepe and ratine; all good shades, well trimmed. Wednesday morning to clear at ... **FIVE DOLLARS** Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, pure wool, popular shades and pretty color combinations. To clear at ... **\$1.75** Third Floor.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

BATHING SUITS, pure wool, good shades, nicely trimmed. Wednesday morning ... **ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES** Third Floor.

GRAY'S, LIMITED

140 DUNDAS STREET.

PHONES 115-116

two ends, twisted and standing loftily in the air.

ORANGE BLOSSOMS FOR GIRLS.

London, Aug. 19.—The autumn brides are wearing their orange blossoms with a difference. Orange blossoms hold the veil in place, being arranged in a wreath around the head. And orange blossoms also form the girdle, which is placed low.

VEILS ARE RETURNING.

London, Aug. 19.—Veils are coming in again for little hats. These veils usually match the hat in color,

and are trimmed with large velvet dots in some vivid hue.

BRILLIANT HOSE OFFSET GOWN

New York, Aug. 19.—With the black evening gowns which are to remain in favor, the smart woman today is wearing black velvet, slippers and stockings in some brilliant shades. For this purpose, Venetian fuchsia is good.

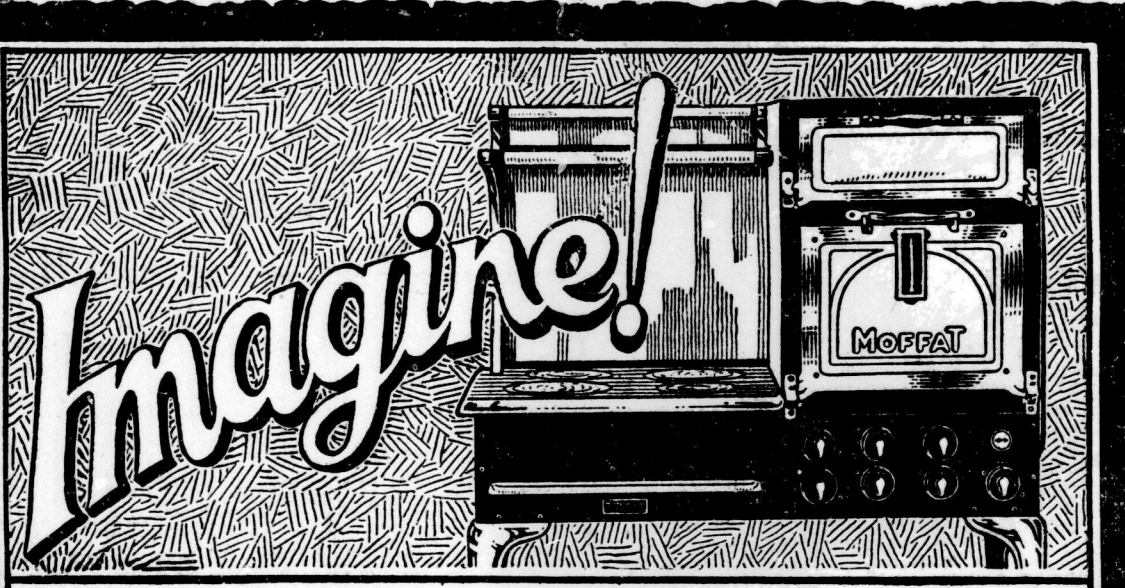
HAND PAINTED SCARFS.

New York, Aug. 19.—Some of the new scarfs of chiffon are very delicate in coloring. But they avoid neutrality of tone by having huge,

bright flowers hand painted across the ends.

SHOWER IS GIVEN.

Special to The Advertiser. Cheapside, Aug. 18.—The ladies of the Baptist Church, and some of the girls of the Sunshine Class and the ladies of the Selkirk Baptist Church met at the home of the Messrs. Stillwells on Friday afternoon. After a short program, Miss Ida Hare was presented with a miscellaneous shower.



10 Years' Cooking Without a Hitch

WOULDN'T you like to own a range that was always ready for work? A shining clean range that turns cooking from work into real pleasure and that will perform, day in and day out, for seven to ten years or more, without a hitch?

You Cannot Buy a Second-Hand Moffat

Every little fine part of Moffats Electric Range is made with deliberate skill and care, to ensure against trouble developing in future years. Over 50,000 women are using Moffats today and have found them utterly dependable.

Try and buy a second-hand Moffats Electric Range. You couldn't find one. Why? Simply because no woman will part with her Moffat. And there are more Moffats Electric Ranges in use today than any other make.

From the economy standpoint, Moffats Electric is outstanding.

All its elements heat very fast and, thus, get their cooking more quickly under way and more quickly finished.

As it practically never needs repairs, you save money in repair bills. There is no leakage or wastage of current anywhere in the range. And the oven is built so that you can attain a certain heat and then turn off the power. The stored heat in the oven completes the roasting or baking. Think what a saving that creates!

Some people have the erroneous impression that all electric ranges are high in price. See an electrical dealer and obtain his prices on Moffats Electric Ranges. Compare the cost with the range itself and you will at once realize that you are getting wonderful value for your money.

FREE! Write us to-day for our new illustrated booklet on electric ranges, "Kitchen Freedom." Moffats Limited, Weston, Ontario.

MOFFATS Electric Ranges

For Sale by The Hydro Shop