

## DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

## Bishops Stand Strong For Franchising Churchwomen

The English Bishops of the Church of England Support a Motion to This Effect

A resolution giving women the right to vote in the election of church council, and a second motion whereby women were made eligible for election to parochial church councils were discussed and carried in England last month by the representative church council, consisting of members of the two houses of the convocations of York and Canterbury.

Speaking in favor of the resolution, the Bishop of London, who was elected to the chair, said he could not imagine a greater blow for the church than for them to decline at a time when women were struggling for the political franchise to give them the franchise in their own church. They were not dealing with threatening people, but with a body of women who were only too anxious to serve their church and their God.

Mr. Oacrot, a workingman representative, said that when he saw the work which working women were doing in his parish he could not refuse them the same privileges which they granted to men.

**Woman's Mind.**

The Archbishop of York asked why the mind of women be excluded from the mind of the church? Was it that woman's mind was deficient in intelligence? Were not women more educated in regard to the great mission of their church, its life, history and services than the majority of men? He could not agree that the mind of women was lacking in the matter of experience or of judgment. When he advocated the granting of the franchise to women he was not thinking of young ladies of twenty-one who played lawn tennis and cultivated the society of the uneducated clergy, but of the hundreds of thousands of factory girls and mill girls in the East End of London, in Yorkshire and in Lancashire, who were examples of what women as well as churchwomen ought to be.

In view of the recent decision of the Synod of Huron denying the church franchise to women of this diocese it is interesting to note the result of the vote in England: Bishops, 22 for, 3 against; clergy, 90 for, 15 against; laity, 76 for, 72 against.

The paper resolution, to the effect that women may act as lay representatives on a parochial church council, was moved by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and carried by a large majority. Later in the same day a motion by the Bishop of Southwell to make women eligible for lay representatives on the diocesan conference was defeated as follows: Bishops, 12 for, 8 against; clergy, 86 for, 20 against; laity, 27 for, 34 against.

**Important Step.**

Speaking of the results of the voting, the London Daily News comments as follows: "It is significant that the voting showed laymen almost equally divided on the question and an overwhelming majority of bishops and clergy in favor of the women's claim."

The Manchester Guardian also states: "The decision of yesterday marks an important step forward in the woman's movement. It is the first recognition of the right of women to a share in national as distinct from local government. In other churches they have, we think, the right already, but they have not a part of the national machinery of the state in the same sense as an established church. It is to the credit of the church that for once it should have taken the lead of the civil government in a measure of liberal enfranchisement."

## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

## Hard To Tell

Dear Miss Grey: I am in love with a man, and he is in love with me, but he has been keeping company with a lady a little over a year. But he does not care for her. Now, is it right for me to accept his love? He said he never showed any love for her, but still she bothers him. ANXIOUS.

A—No girl ever lost anything by demanding that a man treat other women right if he wants to be her friend. He kept company with this woman for over a year. Do you believe that in all that time he didn't make love to her? Her distress at losing him now indicates that he did.

If, after a year, he lighted her, will he not do the same to you?

## Loves Girl Deary

Dear Miss Grey: I have known a young lady for several years and have learned to love her dearly. What would be a nice birthday gift for her? 2. Please tell me when it is permissible to wear a tuxedo.

3. I have a knowledge of two languages, and would like to know French.

## Advertiser Patterns



8994—A Most Desirable Model—Ladies' "Over-All" Apron.

This style covers the dress so well and practically it may serve in place of a work or house dress. The waist and sleeve portions are cut in one. The skirt has five sections, slightly gored, and is joined to the waist under a belt. The round neck will be cool and comfortable. Gingham, percale, light chambray, galatea or lawn are all equally serviceable for this design. The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4½ yards of 38-inch material for a medium size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of ten cents in silver or stamps.

**ADVERTISER.**

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

Province \_\_\_\_\_

Age (if child's or misses' patterns) \_\_\_\_\_

Measurement—Bust \_\_\_\_\_ Waist \_\_\_\_\_

**CAUTION.**—Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is sent measure you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you unless you mark them from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents, in cash or in post.

## CLIP THIS OUT

It is a good, safe rule to sojourn in every place as if you meant to spend your life there, never omitting an opportunity of doing a kindness, or speaking a true word, or making a friend.

John Ruskin.

**WANTED.**

Another Million People to use Windsor Table Salt

Those who dwell on water, pilots and builders of waterworks are believed to thrive under this configuration.

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## Tomorrow's Meals

**BREAKFAST.**

CANTALOUPE  
BAKED EGGS, TOAST,  
JAM, COFFEE.

**DINNER.**

CLARIFIED SOUP,  
BAKED WHITEFISH, CUCUMBER SAUCE,  
POTATOES, CREAMED ONIONS,  
WALNUT PUDDING.

**SUPPER.**

TOMATO, RADISH AND LETTUCE SALAD,  
THIMBLEBERRIES, CAKE, TEA.

## RECIPES.

**Baked Eggs.**—Butter small brown butter pie pan thoroughly. Add one tablespoon of milk for each egg, break in enough eggs to cover pan, taking care not to break the yolks. Place pan in oven until eggs are set. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and minced parsley. Send to table in the brown Betty dish.

**Cucumber Sauce.**—Peel and chop fine two or three cucumbers; chop one small onion, and add; season with salt, pepper and vinegar.

**Walnut Pudding.**—One cupful molasses, half cupful butter, one-half cupful boiling water, one egg, one teaspoonful soda, half cupful walnut meats, one cupful raisins, half cupful currants, three cupful flour, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and cloves. Mix and steam in a greased mold for two hours and serve with this sauce: Two cupfuls confectionery sugar, one cupful butter, two eggs, one teaspoonful vanilla, all beaten to a cream.

## The SERVANT PROBLEM

Here's a Way to Help Smoothen It.

I've always believed and always shall, that the most of our household troubles with servants come because we forget they're human beings and have a busy set of brains as well as ourselves. Of course, it isn't necessary for me to tell you that there isn't much variety or chance for gaiety in a hot kitchen, especially during the summer. You've been there yourself, and after the dinner was cooked, you've taken a peek at yourself in the glass. Your spirits are ruffled, your face is red; maybe your bones ache with fatigue. Your maid has just the same feelings, but she can't indulge in a grumble or a sigh. If she does, then she is counted as morose, perhaps accused of what is worse—fits of sulks.

In this mood, the kitchen suffers and so does the dinner; and the kiddies, too, as they bounce into the house for a bite to eat after a heated play.

Why not step into the kitchen-world long enough to sympathize with the cook? You can do this and not lose one ounce of dignity or authority. You wonder how? Let me tell you!

After everyone in the family has worked out the summer Pastime picture, go into the kitchen with the newspaper in your hand.

Molly, in all probability, will be splashing extra salt into the sink. The day's hot and she's tired almost to death. With a smile as bright as a new moon you walk over and say: "Molly, are you interested in baseball?"

Of course, Molly's jaw will drop. It's the first time she's been drawn out of the range of potatoes and salad. She'll drop the dish cloth and shake her head. She might even grunt and say: "No, m'm."

"But, Molly," you argue, "just look at this and see if you can make out the name of this baseball player. Or maybe it's a football player. I don't know. I'll ask you, Molly, but those few words will drag her up a bit nearer the level of human beings; nearer you, in fact. With her hands still in the soapy water, she'll peep over the paper, and the mother of a host of new ideas will be born in her head and she'll say: 'I never was good at puzzles, m'm.'"

Then you tell her just how to do it, explain a little the manner in which you've worked out the others; let her see the handbook. Start the girl by thinking for herself. The sulks will leave the poor girl's face and she'll be glad and glad for the few kind words.

I'll wager she'll stammeringly ask you for the "loan of the paper and that bit of soap, m'm, and she'll work upstairs alone she'll work her way up until some real interest is aroused. And then, ten to one, dear lady, the next morning she'll say: "Would you mind if I buy a new soap every day, m'm, so I can work in my spare minutes, and have a coupon all to myself?" Then you'll be glad, I know!

**AUNT LUCY.**

## The Horoscope

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1914.

This is not an important day in the sway of the stars, according to astrology. Saturn exercises a benefic influence early in the morning.

Under this configuration it is held to be favorable time for dealing with shoemakers and all who handle leather goods.

The sway is auspicious for mining, agriculture and whatever vocations concern itself with land. Discoveries of precious mineral, which will attract throngs to a western state, are foretold.

The rule is said to be particularly lucky for all who work at night, and for all who are engaged in "laborious employments."

In ancient lore those who had made fortunes by denying themselves especially those who had starved to save were believed to benefit greatly under the kindly leading of Saturn.

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## Dainty Dress and Apron For Summer Mornings



Now the bathing suits boast a bit of Scotch plaid in trimming bands, girdles or waistcoats.

Stockings printed with gay flowers from knee to ankle are shown in some of the best shops.

The flaring organdie collar is part of many of the new bathing suits.

Embroidered sponge waistcoats are very effective, especially with white coat suits.

Corset-pointed and basque corsets suggest that we are returning to the tight-fitted bodice again.

Taupe promises to be the favorite grey tint.

A new shade of greenish bronze is oddly known as rhubarb.

The fashionable fan is of white peacock feathers, mounted on tortoise shell.

The long transparent sleeve is greatly in vogue and is largely responsible for the sleeveless coat.

The everyday dress of fine plaid linen gains steadily in approval.

Blue and black remains a modish combination.

On the 21st, is read as foreshadowing "serious religious troubles, scandals and the desecration of secret buildings."

There is a sign indicating changes in moving picture presentation and patronage. Of course, it isn't necessary for me to tell you that there isn't much variety or chance for gaiety in a hot kitchen, especially during the summer. You've been there yourself, and after the dinner was cooked, you've taken a peek at yourself in the glass. Your spirits are ruffled, your face is red; maybe your bones ache with fatigue. Your maid has just the same feelings, but she can't indulge in a grumble or a sigh. If she does, then she is counted as morose, perhaps accused of what is worse—fits of sulks.

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**AUNT LUCY.**

## OUR FOLKS' CORNER

"Elspeth Wilson" sends the following thoughts on "Voices of the Night," her pen being inspired by the actual experience of a night in the open:

How much of beauty and enjoyment we miss during the night hours! spent in slumber, particularly those hours just before dawn.

It was my privilege recently to spend a night in the open air in the heart of a country, one of those starry, breathless nights sometimes met with when the earth is hushed in reverent hush, and the eastern horizon is wrapped in slumber, and a host of hushed seemed over the land.

Scarce a leaf stirred, and nought but the crickets and the katydids, with their endless dispute as to whether "Katy did" or "Katy didn't," broke the silence. Thus throughout the night hours, sleeping or waking, alike, rest the night hours, modulated by distance, broke on the stillness. Soon an energetic young rooster tested his musical abilities, and was quickly answered by a neighboring fowl, determined not to be outdone.