

Correspondence Column Helps for Home-Keepers Recipes and Style Notes

A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bright Articles Daily on
Women's Interests and
Activities Here and There

The Startling Clothes French Women Are Wearing

By Maybelle Mortimer

Paris, May 6.—Don't these pictures make you think it is about time we should originate our own fashions in Canada?

Could anything be more startling than these gowns which accentuate the new carriage with its high stomach, dropping shoulders and general ugly and suggestive contours?

There is nothing artistic, modest, or graceful about these dresses. It is said that even the gentlemen of France who seldom put an eyelash over



the most eccentric fashions were somewhat aghast over the startling display of Longchamps this spring. Will these clothes be worn by Canadian women?

What do you think about it?

"WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT—HOUSE CLEANING?"

By Olive.

Mrs. Briggs was housecleaning. One did not need to inspect closely to disclose this fact, for the whole of the Briggs household bespoke of one great uproar, in which Mrs. Briggs, with broom in hand, attacked the dust and dirt of the winter with the practiced hand of the victor. In the end, of course, she would come out conqueror, only Mr. Briggs and Theodore, aged 12 years, respectively, did not think this, and considered housecleaning an unnecessary evil, to be witnessed at four decisive seasons of the year. During this interval, Mr. Briggs took his meals down town in order to escape the strain on his nervous temperament.

Mr. Briggs, swallowing his wrath, after falling over obstructing obstacles, such as chairs and bric-a-brac, would betake himself to the back yard, there to give vent to his long-suppressed temper in resounding whacks on the dining-room rug, a fact good Mrs. Briggs did not regret in the least. And as for Theodore, housecleaning did not appeal to his better nature. Life was one series of "Teddy run and get Mother the duster; I think it is in the right-hand corner on the top shelf in the woodshed." The-ou-pou Teddy instigated a search, failing in which he had to call on his Mother to find the missing article. It was not alone the numerous errands or small jobs, although they were the most undignified, such as washing dishes when Mother was too busy to attend to that small duty, which annoyed him, but rather the lack of meals that bothered Theodore. Such a sorry pretense, the tea was usually boiled. Hand-outs were the limit, served in buffet style, which is not the most convenient way even when indulged in at a pink tea. Principally Ted satisfied his appetite by munching apples, for the supply of cookies had long since run out.

Home was certainly the most uncomfortable place. Father stayed out of the way as much as possible, while Theodore pleaded that he had to stay in at school.

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT

How to Dust and Polish

Few women off on both sides. The same thing may be done with matting or woven grass rugs. Sometimes this process must be repeated several times in succession to remove all the dust, but in the end they will be as clean as though they had been done by a carpet specialist in cleaning.

People often wonder why their furniture never has a fresh and polished appearance after it has been rubbed with oil and such preparations as are usually sold for the purpose. The reason merely is that the furniture is not clean. It should be washed first with plain water—no soap, for soap eats the varnish. Then it must be rubbed with oil—any reliable oil. A mixture of crude oil and turpentine in half and half quantity is excellent. The second trouble with dull-looking furniture is that the oil is not rubbed in with sufficient vigor. One is left to stand on the top and reason why they wear out so quickly. The one who is cleaning the rugs or carpets should carry them off with a broom, open and sweep them out of a broom. Then they should be rolled up and beaten with a rattan beater. Then they should be opened up and swept

Daily Healthgram

Pneumonia begins rather suddenly, often with a severe chill, headache, and general pains like a gripe. In a few hours cough begins, short and dry, with violent stabbing pain in one side of the chest. Breathing is rapid, with expanding nostrils. The face is anxious and flushed. The temperature is high.

Daily Menu

WEDNESDAY.
BREAKFAST.
Cooked Cereal. Beef Hash on Toast.
Apricot Jam. Coffee.

DINNER.
Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce.
Asparagus Salad.
Queen of Puddings.

SUPPER.
Currant Buns. Canned Strawberries.

Asparagus Salad.—Cut tender parts of boiled asparagus into short lengths and asper with mayonnaise dressing.

Queen of Puddings.—Use ½ pint bread crumbs, 1 pint milk, ¼ teaspoon sugar, yolks 2 eggs. Beat eggs and sugar together and stir into the milk in which the crumbs have been softened. Grate a little nutmeg over the pudding and place in the oven and bake until it is of a nice brown color; remove and spread fruit, jelly or jam over the pudding, cover with a meringue made from the white of the eggs, beaten with a little sugar. Brown slightly in the oven and serve cold.

Cheese Omelet.—Beat 2 eggs until thoroughly mixed; add half a cupful milk or cream, two table-spoons finely grated cheese, little pepper and salt. Mix thoroughly and turn into a well-buttered frying pan.

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF.

If you are to make your efforts count, you must believe in yourself; you must work expectantly and confidently. There is no use in saying, "I'll try," when your attitude is hopeless. No matter what you say or what you intend, you cannot really try unless you work with the determination to succeed. Set your standard higher than "I'll try." Say, "I will accomplish it." Hold yourself to the purpose of doing what you have set out to do.

The Nuwara Eliya plateau in Ceylon, 6,200 feet above sea level, possesses the finest tea estates in the world. The "Salada" Tea Company import their tea direct from this district. The delightful flavor and absolute purity of "Salada" will please you. Your grocer sells it.

SHE KNEW HIM.

Two women got on a street car down town. The car was crowded. One of the women suddenly reached up and pulled a heavy veil over her face.

"Why do you do that?" asked the other.

"Hush!" commanded the woman with the veil. "My husband is sitting over there and if he doesn't recognize me he may get up and give me his seat."

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED

The Callaghan Piano House has engaged the services of Mr. Alec B. Stein for their tuning and repairing department. Mr. Stein is a thoroughly competent man, and all his work will be guaranteed by Callaghan—phone 708. Write or call at 618 Wellington street.

PROBLEMS OF THE FAIR SEX SOLVED BY CYNTHIA GREY

[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 as they are received. No letters can be answered privately.]

Her First Appearance.

Dear Cynthia.—This is my first appearance in your column, though I am a constant reader of The Advertiser, and get a great deal of help from time to time. That is why I come to you now seeking help.

I have a good navy blue serge suit, and from the shoulders to about half-way down the back of skirt has become quite glossy. I have tried sponging it with gasoline and benzine, but with no effect. Do you know of anything that would take the gloss off, and at the same time give it a new suit, and I need one very much.

Answer.—Gasoline and benzine would have no effect on this. Sponging with ammonia and water or vinegar and water would improve it, but the best plan is to get soap bars. Steep one ounce of soap bars in a quart of boiling water for fifteen minutes. Then brush the suit with this.

"Even Hoes Among Flowers."
Dear Miss Grey.—I feel as though I have a bushful of trouble. I am 20 years old, a charming and beautiful girl. I like music and love to associate with congenial people near my own age. I make a lot of friends. But a girl not far from here seems to draw friends away from me. She is not beautiful at all, and she does such rough work, such as baking, washing, scrubbing, ironing, and so on. I am not like her, and I am not so well satisfied with myself, and you will be more popular. Self-satisfaction is nearly always a sign of mental growth.

Her First Letter.
Dear Miss Grey.—This is my first letter to you. I have read it ever since we started to take The Advertiser, and I have dark eyes, and am 5 feet 2 inches tall. What are my colors, and how long should my dresses be?

Answer.—I. Any of the pretty spring colors should look nice on you, grays, tans or blues. You are fairly well built, and I think your dresses should reach at least half way between the knee and your shoe tops.

Shortbread.—To one-half pound slightly salted butter, add one pound flour, then four ounces loaf sugar, and work into a smooth ball, smother with the juice of a lemon; then roll out until it is an inch thick; prick it over with a fork, and cut into the centre of each, and bake in a moderate oven. Orange marmalade.—Six oranges, three lemons, very fine and put to soak in two quarts of water for letters.

MONKEYS THAT SAVED GIBRALTAR.
Visitors to Gibraltar occasionally catch a fleeting glimpse of the monkeys which scamper about the rock, and which have one physical peculiarity, they are very powerful and ferocious. This is probably a result, in spite of their regarded as almost sacred, and any attempt to injure them is met with severe punishment. It is recorded that once during a long siege these monkeys saved the rock—some, perhaps, accounts for the regard in which they are held. The story goes that the enemy were creeping up to

take a battery by storm when their coming was heralded by a watch in which the monkeys rushed into the fort and aroused the occupants to a sense of impending danger.

A NEW NONSENSE GAME.
"Wings" is a nonsense game that, if played with vim, will throw out the worst possible collection of self-conscious folks. The leader begins with a statement such as, "Geese have wings." The company flap their arms in assent and he proceeds to enumerate bristly other winged creatures. The leader then says, "Geese are not bristly." The company flap their wings. There is always a victim who flaps his assent and who consequently has to become leader.

Novel Uses for Ribbons.
This is a heyday season for ribbon. Ribbon trimming is used on many of the smartest hats.

Ribbon girdles decorate some of the newest lingerie frocks, girdles of wide ribbons in velvet, satin and silk, gorgeous ribbons in velvet, satin and silk, girdles and garters for room wear are made of flowered and plain satin ribbon. Negligees are made of satin ribbon in one-inch widths, and together with in-lace of Valenciennes lace the same width.

Many of the petticoats for negligees wear have ruffles of ribbon and ribbon is a side-placed corn net ruffle on a rose pink crepe de chine petticoat edged with three rows of narrow pink ribbon to match crepe.

An interesting use of wide flowered ribbons on white lace and net bodices shows small buttons, outlined button-holes and bows and ends of different colors. The wide ribbon is cut in horizontal strips, with the result that a tab on one sleeve shows a strip of red, rose, on the other part of a blue butterfly; one button is pink, one yellow, one is green and another is violet.

Tassels of silk thread are much used to end sashes. One of wide crepe ribbon shows pointed ends with three tassels on each end, one at the tip of the point and one on each side of the ribbon where

36 hours; then boil for two hours; add 4½ pounds sugar, and boil until the syrup will jelly. Pour at once into jelly jars.

Cynthia Grey, Gilbert, Martin, Ralph, Oscar, Maurice, Arthur, Louis.

Beth's Budget.
Dear Miss Grey: What is the meaning of Isabel, Maud, Angela?

2. Do you have to pass your entrance to train for a nurse?

3. Are sashes of black velvet to be worn this summer?

4. Will pongee linen be worn in long summer coats this year, if so what color would you prefer?

5. How to remove gum from a black cloth skirt?

6. Where can I get the book called, "Pail For, and Who is the author?" I have tried at bookstores and cannot get it.

Hoping to see this in your column soon.

BLACK BETH.
A. 1. Isabel, consecrated; Maud, holy; Angela, lovely or angelic.

2. I believe so.

3. Yes.

4. Yes. Personally, I prefer the natural cloth, tan.

5. Cover the spot with brown paper and pass a hot iron over it; then remove as much as possible with a knife, and sponge thoroughly with alcohol or benzine.

6. The name of the book is new to me. If any correspondent to this column happens to know the author, or where the book is obtainable, I shall pass the information on to Beth.

Too Much Space.
Miss Cynthia Grey: Kindly publish the correct and latest schedule, and rules of Five Hundred.

A.—It would take too much space to answer this query. Inquire at a bookstore for a book on the subject.

Four Chums.
Dear Miss Grey: This is the first time we have ever written to you, but we all enjoy reading your columns very much.

Now would you be kind enough to answer a few questions for us.

1. What is the meaning of the following girls' names, "Rebecca" and "Nellie"?

2. How long should a girl of thirteen years wear her dresses, whose height is five feet one and one-half inches?

3. What are the latest styles for girls of thirteen to wear their hair?

4. What do you think of this writing for a girl of thirteen?

Thanking you in advance.

FOUR CHUMS.
1. Rebecca, "Enchanting beauty"; Nellie, "Light."

2. Your skirts should come nearly to your shoe tops.

There is no style so girlish as hanging in a curl and a large bow at the nape of the neck, some prefer the hair worn in braids around the head. This style is very becoming, especially if the hair is naturally fluffy.

4. Your writing is very neat and easily read. Try to exercise more freedom in the formation of your letters.

take a battery by storm when their coming was heralded by a watch in which the monkeys rushed into the fort and aroused the occupants to a sense of impending danger.

A Little boy who had reached the age when boys feel that a watch is the one thing that makes life worth living, was told that for the present a watch could not be given to him.

But Edward continued to tease for one, until the whole family were weary. Then his father, after explaining that he should certainly have a watch when he was older, forbade him to mention the subject again.

The next Sunday, the children, as was their custom, repeated Bible verses at the breakfast table. When it was Edward's turn he astonished them all by saying:

"What I say unto you, I say unto all: Watch!"

A NEW NONSENSE GAME.
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the point begins. The point is formed by turning the ribbon back and tacking it together on the under side.

They all roses are used to edge ribbon girdles. They are especially effective used with white ribbon on white gowns for young girls.

"And before we were married you said you would be willing to die for me." "I know it." "And yet you refuse to beat the rugs?" "Sure. Dying is my limit."—Houston Post.

Hips are no longer to be confined to nothing at all.

Home Dyeing

Is the way to Save Money and Dress Well. It's Clean and as Simple as "A.B.C." if you use

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The Celebrated "ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOODS."

Mistakes are impossible. Don't fail to send for Color Card and Booklets.

BY-O-LA

The Johnston-Richardson Co. Limited, Montreal.

There are a few little things easily made, that those contemplating an

Kingsmills May Days Call for Summer Dresses

Muslins, Voiles, Ratines, Crepes, Dimities, Etc.

This store invites you to view the latest of Summer Wash Goods. Exclusiveness and style, as well as quality and price, are noticeable in this charming array of dainty fabrics for cool summer frocks.

Muslins

Probably the most popular of all summer fabrics, and its place is well earned. Never were the colorings so charming, the designs so chic. Every piece a fresh delight to women who are looking for a pretty dress. Unusual values at 25c YARD

Voiles

In stripes, flowers and plain colors, in every new shade. Be sure to see those very new striped patterns. White ground with pink, mauve, sky and tan stripes, guaranteed to wash and not fade. Special at 20c YARD

Silk Striped Voiles

40-inch Silk Striped Voiles in every new shade. Will wash well and are fade-proof; sky, mauve, reseda, navy, black, white, cream, etc. Special value at 50c YARD

Fancy Spot Lustres

Washable. A good quality for dresses, etc., 40 inches wide. White, cream, pink, champagne, Copenhagen, Nile, and sky. Special, 50c YARD

ART SILKS

75c Yard
For summer dresses. Ten pieces only in champagne, gray and tan; 36 inches wide. Regular 75c value. Will wash perfectly.

ON SALE, 35c

Kingsmills

In the Kitchen

A capital method of cleaning copper pans and kettles is to fill them first with all with boiling water and then to rub the outside with sour milk. The milk must have reached the condition of thick curds, a piece of flannel, Butter-milk is even more satisfactory. When dry, the metal should be polished with a clean chamol leather.

Garlic juice used to be considered the best cement for fine china in bygone days. To extract the juice from the garlics, they were crushed in a mortar and then pressed in a piece of muslin, the juice being collected and mixed with the top of the broken edges with a brush or a feather.

The finest whitening, obtained to a powder and then made into a paste with 2 drop or two of sweet oil, represents an excellent polish for polished silver. This should be rubbed on with a piece of flannel, and a little of the powdered whitening inclosed in a muslin bag afterwards sprinkled over the top. A glass may be obtained by finally scouring briskly with a chamol leather.

A little soap rubbed on the hinges of a door will prevent it from sticking. An old-fashioned method of cleaning an oven is that of placing a handful of straw inside it and setting fire to it. The oven door must be kept closed until the straw has burned itself out. The smoke was considered to soften the crust of grease and fruit which it is often impossible to prevent after meat or fruit tarts have been cooked in the oven.

A knife may be required to scrape the stains, and the whole must be well scoured finally with a cloth wrung out in boiling soda suds.

A FEW USEFUL BAGS.

Color-bordered heavy linen handkerchiefs of the sort sometimes carried by men with their business suits make exceedingly useful mending bags. After cutting the square of linen, stitch it once through the centre, making the row about an inch apart and forming a pocket for a pair of small scissors. At each end of the doubled-over handkerchief, stitch two-inch wide strips, one of them to lead a row of white or pale blue thread reels strung on an orange sized cord, and the other to hold the thread. The two wide pockets between the stitches are for pins and needles, and cushions, needles and darning needles.

A yard of cretonne, doubled lengthwise for a third of its width and its edges turned in, will make a useful mending bag. It may be perpendicularly stitched into pockets for three pairs of scissors, and will still remain to form a flap which can be buttoned down over the lower section and protect the contents from dust. The back of the bag should be lined with heavy canvas, and if one is prone to putting the shovels away without once and embrodered within an inch of the bottom with a broad band in punch-work over-stitched with octagonal beads. Edging the bag all round is a heavy floss cording matching the shade of the satin or bengaline, and four inches from its top a similar double cording run through prominent eyelets closes the affair.

FOR AN OCEAN TRIP.
There are a few little things easily made, that those contemplating an

ocean trip certainly will find considerable additions to their comfort. A bag which may be hung on the steamer chair for holding the magazine, fancy-work, book or writing pad will save one many a step in going back and forth to the stateroom. One of the leather covers provided with handles of just the right size for a Baedeker is invaluable, and on one's return, it may be used in numerous other ways. A small cushion provided with straps or loops so it will hang over the back of the steamer chair at the right height to fit the neck, will add comfort to every nap.

ALL teas may look alike to you—but the difference in Red Rose Tea is in the taste and the smell. Another marked difference is the agreeable strength that puts real quality in the cup with less tea in the pot. Will you try it.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

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