

Hints About Making the
Window Boxes in Spring.
Topics for Home-Makers.

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

Billie Burke Describes
Her New Spring Bonnets.
Katherine Leslie's Chat.

Some of My New Spring Hats



By Billie Burke.

The spring hats are small, but the small hat is not youthful, so I have compromised a little and bought hats that are very small, hats that are medium size, and hats that are quite large. You see, I am rather an extravagant woman when it comes to hats.

I think every woman likes something to wear on her head. Almost the first thing a peasant girl buys when she gets over here, is a hat, to replace the shawl she has been wearing over her head, and whenever I feel somewhat cast down I go and treat myself to a hat.

A woman can't be very unhappy when she knows her head is crowned with a beautiful flower-trimmed hat—at least, I can't.

I am very fond of an all black hat for utility, in fact I am fond of a black hat at any time on a woman with red hair. It is a stunning hat to wear with an elaborate dress. It makes a nice frame for the picture, but if you wear a black hat you must also always wear a smile. Nothing veils one's beauty points to such an extent as a black hat over a sad or fretful face.

You will notice that my black hat is of fine straw, simply trimmed with black satin ribbon and two black nummie quills over the back.

One hat that I like very much because it makes a fine background for

my profile is a wide-brimmed dark blue henn, with a wide brim and a medium sized crown. This is trimmed with a dull blue moire ribbon with a spray of American Beauty roses at the side. I wear this hat with a dark blue serge frock made very simply and trimmed with a sash of soft Bulgarian colors wound around the skirt twice, and tied very low at the side. I call this hat my "comfy" hat, as I feel so good in it.

My little silk hat is one of my special favorites. It is of dull greenish blue charmeuse puffed about the entire frame, and the only trimming on it is two little bunches of thistles in

the bluish pink of the natural weed. wear this hat with a very short coat of the same color, which is open at the neck over a soft waist of net.

A hat of cerise straw with a bunch of lighter pink ostrich feathers at the side is very stylish in color and shape, and it has a saucy air that makes one's eyes brighter and helps the youthful contour of the face. If this color is becoming you cannot help but feel happy in this shaped hat, but if you have lots of color in your cheeks beware.

Don't buy hats because they are pretty in the stores or because some one else looks good in them, and be sure that your hats look well on you from all angles.

If you have a round face a small hat, with collar and cuffs of white serge, with your hair curling softly from under is very becoming, but it will not be as comfortable when the weather comes as the larger hat that shades your face.

You will surely find a hat that is becoming to you this spring, as they are much prettier than they were last.

Don't you think so?

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.]

A Mole Trouble.

Dear Miss Grey: I lately have had made an appearance of a mole in a very conspicuous place on my face. Do you know of anything that would remove it, or have you ever known of anyone to have them removed successfully? I am anxious to have it off, as they say it is very noticeable.

Trusting you can give me some advice, yours,

LULA.

A.—Moles are rather dangerous things to tamper with. A certain kind of acid will destroy them, but it is apt to eat into the flesh and leave an unsightly scar. To saturate a piece of absorbent cotton with castor oil and touch the spot frequently with this has removed moles for some people. And an old remedy is to tie a piece of silk thread at the base of the mole. It is said that the excrescence will then drop off in time.

A Chance for Someone.

Dear Miss Grey—Do you think it would be possible to get a refined person who had a large back lawn and play room, to look after, say six or eight children over two years of age

from three to six every afternoon but Saturday? There are many young mothers keeping help who otherwise would not if they had someone reliable to leave the little ones with. Do you think the plan possible? Thanking you.

A LONDON MOTHER.

A.—I do not see any reason why, ever, why the plan should not be carried out in London. It sounds very feasible to me, and in view of the fact that many women seek some form of employment which enables them to remain in their homes, I should think some one woman, at least, would be glad to find an opening of this sort.

In there not some woman who reads this column who can fill the requirements—namely, a good-sized room for play and a large lawn, and whose love of children would make the work a pleasure to her? I should indeed be pleased to hear from any of my correspondents in regard to the matter, and shall forward any addresses sent to me to the London Mother, whose street address I hold.

At an Evening Wedding.

My Dear Miss Grey: As I am a constant reader of The Advertiser have taken great pleasure out of your column, and hope in the near future you will be able to find time to answer my question.

1. Is it proper for men to wear full dress at a little evening wedding held in a church, or is the frock suit the correct thing?

Thanking you very much, ROSIE.

A.—The regulation "dress suit" is required.

Who Has It?

Dear Miss Grey: Would you kindly publish in your column a recipe for grapefruit marmalade, and oblige.

MRS. J. C. H.

A.—I cannot locate a recipe for grapefruit marmalade at the present moment, so refer the query to some kindly reader. Does anyone happen to possess this recipe?

Going Out West.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. Could you tell me where I could get a book containing speech and debate forms?

2. What would be the necessary things for a 16-year-old girl taking a two months' trip out west, stopping at all the places of interest?

3. Will white shoes be worn much this summer?

4. Is the play called "Love and Honor" in book form, and who is the author?

5. I have a very beautiful calendar, but the firm that gave them away have their name printed across the top. Could you tell me something to

remove the printing and not spoil the picture?

6. If a person is acquainted with some member of the family but they have never met them, and they speak to you, is it proper for you to speak to them?

AUDRE.

P. S.—Will you kindly publish your correct address if this one is not right.

A.—1. Ask at a book store.

2. Would suggest: A Russian blouse suit of light weight bedford in navy blue, with collar and cuffs of white serge; one separate skirt in dark serge to be worn with middie and sailor blouses of which you will need several; two one-piece dresses in wash goods; one white dress of embroidered flouncing; or a colored frock of mes-saline silk for best wear; one long coat for travelling. This may be of linen serge, or if desired a raincoat makes a practical substitute. I should think that four changes of underwear would be necessary, six pairs stockings, one small plain hat and one more dressy; two pairs shoes and one pair slippers. This should make a very complete outfit for a girl of your age.

Is Inexperienced.

Dear Miss Grey: I have received advice once before from you, so I have come again for more information.

1. Could you tell me through your circle if young women, working in London as servants, are permitted to bring in girl and boy friends into their mistress' house? And must they always entertain them in the kitchen or are they allotted a room to take their company in? Would any young woman be telling her experience along this line to the circle?

2. What does Clara mean?

3. Do girls that pay for their keep at a boarding-house get their laundry done there, too? I am inexperienced, and would like to know these things before I venture out. PERPLEXED.

A.—1. Different mistresses make different rules regarding the entertaining of company by their "help," but generally speaking, servants entertain their friends in the kitchen. You have, perhaps unwittingly, sounded one of the vital notes of the "servant problem" upon which chapters, you whole books, have been written. I shall cheerfully publish any letters received from young women with reference to this welshy problem.

2. Bright, or illustrious.

3. The laundry has to be paid for separately, and it (as is usually the case), it is not possible to get your washing done at the boarding-house. It is necessary to engage a laundress for the purpose.

Write me again if there is any help I can give you about life in the city.

Daily Healthogram

[By a Physician.]
STOOP SHOULDERS are best remedied by straightening the spinal column through properly developed muscles gained by gymnastics and exercise persisted in for a long time, and by the avoidance of posture and occupations which cause them.

Tea Shop Girls In British Metropolis

[From London Daily News.]

Unlike most official or semi-official documents, the report issued yesterday of an inquiry conducted by the Women's Industrial Council on the life and status of the tea-shop girl is something more than a dry statistical survey, made up of gruesome statistics, tables and cold, indigestible facts.

It is a human document, and the insight into the psychology of the tea-shop girl revealed by the writer, Miss Barbara Drake, is a feature of the report that will carry an appeal far beyond the circumscribed circles of economists and social reformers.

"The place of the tea-shop waitress in the social scale," Miss Barbara Drake explains, "is somewhat difficult to fix. More refined than the factory girl, she is said to be a degree less educated than the shop-assistant, and a degree more independent than the domestic servant. The type varies, however, with that of the customer she serves."

"In the cheaper kind of tea-shops many girls come from, and some return to, factory work; others have been hotel or domestic servants, and many are daughters of tradesmen. Another type, again, is one nearer to that of the actress or chorus girl, and in an occasional instance here or there the waitress by birth and breeding is a lady."

All waitresses, however, have one characteristic in common. Each of them is a marrying girl, and to the workgirl of 18 who means to marry, to marry well, the tea-shop has something of the fascination of the ballroom for the leisured lady of another class.

Small Pay, Long Hours.
When Miss Drake comes to the background of the picture, she lays on the colors with relentless realism. One pound a week, or a little over, is the maximum wage of the tea-shop waitress.

An average of 13s net is a first-class wage. A more common sum, after the usual 6d deduction for the midday meal, is 12s. The pay for the modest wage always received in full, for in addition to the deduction for food many firms charge for breakfast. The deal life is the pay for long hours of work, for the tea-shop day works out to ten and a half or eleven hours.

Out of twelve typical cases of waitress' earnings and hours of work enumerated in the report, two or three may be taken as examples. One girl, employed by a firm which has 2,200 waitresses, received in all 15s 9d a week for which she worked 63 hours.

She lived at a hostel, the cost of board and lodging amounting to 10s 6d. Another girl, employed by a firm with a staff of 1,000, had to work 60 hours a week for 16s 3d. Another case quoted is that of a girl who has to work 78 hours for 13s a week.

Not an Unhappy Life.

Yet Miss Barbara Drake assures us the life of the tea-shop waitress is not, on the whole, an unhappy one. "Something at least is hers of the gaiety and excitement which belong to the life of the three or four girls, out of every staff of twelve or fourteen, are said to be taken out or otherwise treated by customers. The drive in the taxi, the dinner at the restaurant, the excitement of the theatre, sweet flattery and pretty things, after a long day in the shop—the delights of the evening are almost irresistible."

To simply address the preceding as innocent enough. With the young man, the clerk or the shop-assistant, little or nothing removed from the class of the waitress herself, marriage is not the infrequent result. It is the older man, the married man, the so-called "gentleman" of another class, who is said to be responsible for the dark places of a waitress' career.

KATHERINE LESLIE'S HOME CHAT



The Parisienne and Her Veil

When a Parisienne comes to putting on her veil she does not put it on in the hat under her hair at the back and then draw it all the way round the head. She then draws the veil which hangs straight round the rim of the hat under her hair at the back and then draws it all the way round the head. She then draws the veil which hangs straight round the rim of the hat under her hair at the back and then draws it all the way round the head.

of long practice. With her it would be impossible for a veil to slip down from the front brim of the hat at an inopportune moment over the nose. Front is fastened as well as back. She then draws the veil which hangs straight round the rim of the hat under her hair at the back and then draws it all the way round the head. She then draws the veil which hangs straight round the rim of the hat under her hair at the back and then draws it all the way round the head.

Satin Under-
skirts, all colors,
\$2.98.

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BULGARIAN FOULARDS—Cotton Foulards are always stylish for summer dresses. These new Balkan and Persian patterns have just arrived. New shades and designs. They are fast colors and wash perfectly. 27 and 30 inches wide. Per yard.....**25c, 35c and 40c**

NEW RATINE CLOTH—For suits and dresses, in every wanted new shade. Plain colors and stripes in Copenhagen, navy, sky, white, cream, etc. 27 and 42 inches. Priced at....**20c, 40c, 60c and 75c**

CREPE CLOTH—In cotton crepe, wool crepe and silk crepe, our showing is most complete. Every new shade in light and dark colors. Some Silk-Striped Novelty Crepes. Priced at, yard.....**15c, 20c, 49c and 60c**

Special — Um-
brellas and Rain-
coats.

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Parisian Scarfs
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Half Price.

JUST ARRIVED Our Big Special \$1.00 KID GLOVES

Our big special French Kid Gloves, two-clasp, gusseted fingers, tans, browns, grays, greens, navy, champagne, mode, beaver, black and white. These are the best glove value in all Canada. Lay in a supply. Special, per pair.....**\$1.00**

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In every new shade, also tan with black, white with black, black with white embroidery. All sizes. Special values....**\$1.25 and \$1.50**

Kingsmills

New Suits
and
Coats.

Nevertheless, comparatively few girls to organize a trade union of tea-shop come to grief altogether—the waitress employees have failed so far, the only is little known to the rescue worker, remedy left, according to the writer, Her trade requires her to be a girl of for raising the present low standard of "savoir-faire" and quick parts, and she conditions, is an extension of the trade is able as a rule to take care of her-boards act.

The Remedy.
The need for reform in the tea-shop from 15s to 17s for a 55 hours' week, trade, the report states in conclusion, the writer claims that this is indeed a most interesting character to a house than well filled and cared for window boxes. In France this fact is fully understood. The humblest cottages are often gay with flowers blooming on the windowsills. Even the business houses there have made use of the window boxes, says a writer in the New York Sun.

WINDOW BOXES BEAUTIFY HOUSE

It is time to make ready the window boxes, and every lover of flowers rejoices. In city or country nothing gives a more interesting character to a house than well filled and cared for window boxes. In France this fact is fully understood. The humblest cottages are often gay with flowers blooming on the windowsills. Even the business houses there have made use of the window boxes, says a writer in the New York Sun.

One of the great dressmakers, whose name is known all over the world, appreciating the suggestion of charm and coolness which flowers give, has the windows of his business establishment fitted out with boxes filled with perfect, growing flowers. In the summer, the time when many of his foreign patrons visit Paris, his business house makes an altogether beautiful spot in a neighborhood which is itself attractive enough. Surely if the fair Canadian has any money to spend she will gladly spend it there.

Follow Color Scheme.

One thing to remember in planning window boxes is that it is better to have a color scheme in mind and to buy flowers which conform to this scheme. For instance, pink and white can be carried out with pink geraniums and marguerites; scarlet and green, with red geraniums and ivy; Sweet alyssum, ageratum and marguerites, with white-edged vinca, make a charming combination of blue and white. Heliotrope, white geraniums and ivy are interesting for a lavender and white box.

Potted plants, sunk in a box of moss, can be used, or else the flowers and vines can be planted directly in the soil. If the moss-filled box is used the plants can be changed from time to time without much trouble, but possibly they do better when they are rooted in the soil of the box.

A metal box is suitable for holding

the moss, but wood makes the best box in which flowers are to be planted directly. Cypress, authorities say, is the best wood, and although it costs a little more to begin with it outlasts any other kind.

The soil should be very rich—the smaller the box the richer the soil must be. The bottom of the box should be punctured with inch-wide holes in several places, and bits of broken flower pots should be so arranged over these holes as to make good drainage sure. Rich soil can be bought from a florist, or it can be bought from the woods in bags or boxes. Wood soil should generally be mixed with sand for use in winter boxes.

Nasturtiums Good.

Nasturtiums are satisfactory growers in boxes. The dwarf variety should be used, and the plants should be thinned out to stand six inches apart. The flowers should be picked regularly. If this method is followed blossoms can be had all summer, until frost kills the plants in the fall.

Climbing nasturtiums can be combined with those of dwarf habit. Two climbing plants at each of the two corners of the box nearest the window can be trained over a cord or a trellis made of wood which follows the outline of the window frame. It is not well to train any plant on wire, as the wire heats quickly in hot sun, and the stems twisted about it and ultimately causes the death of the plant.

A substitute is always inferior to the real thing. This is true of tea as of anything else. Insist on getting "SALADA," and you get the best tea in the world.

The Poet's Corner

As ships, becalm'd at eve, that lay
With canvas drooping, side by side,
Two towers of sail at dawn of day
Are scarce long leagues apart
described;

When fell the night, upspring the
breeze,
And all the darkling hours they plied,
Nor dreamt but each the self-same
sea.

By each was cleaving, side by side:
E'en so—but why the tale reveal
Of those, whom year by year un-
changed,

Brief absence join'd anew to feel,
Astounded, soul from soul estranged?

At dead of night their sails were fill'd,
And onward each rejoicing steer'd—
Ah, neither blame, for neither will'd,
Or wist, what first with dawn ap-
pear'd!

To veer, how vain! On, onward strain,
Brave barks! In light, in darkness too,
Through winds and tides one com-
pass guides
To that, and your own selves be
true.

But O blithe breeze! and O great seas,
Though ne'er, that earliest parting past,
On your wide plain they join again,
Together lead them home at last.

One port, methought, alike they sought
One purpose hold where'er they fare—
O bounding breeze, O rushing seas!
At last, at last, unite them there.
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

Beef is a Worcestershire.

Either fresh or cold leftovers from roasts or steaks may be utilized for this dish. If fresh beef is used a longer time is required for the cooking. Place some fat or butter in a saucepan to heat. Cut the beef into thin slices about one-fourth of an

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Our large display of LACE
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RUGS, LINOLEUMS and
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inch thick; fry in the fat until brown; then add salt, pepper, and two tablespoonsful of Worcestershire sauce, and enough boiling water to almost cover beef. When the meat is ready, thicken the gravy and pour over some thin slices of hot buttered toast and serve. This is an excellent savory dish for lunch, Sunday night tea, or even dinner.

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 613 Wellington street.

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Your affairs will be unsettled and unsatisfactory for a time, but a steady pursuance of the same course promises better than great changes or removals. Do not deny yourself or those depending on you the outdoor recreation which their health requires.

Those born today will be active, and should be encouraged in outdoor sports when children, for such interests will turn them away from more frivolous pleasures, to which they will be attracted when a little older. They should not be too much restricted, but should be taught the correct values of their amusements compared with

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in tea must be distinctive, pleasing and unvarying to merit continuous use. The flavor of Red Rose Tea is all its own, and it never fails to win and hold approval because it never fails in quality. Try it.

