

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

WHERE DEAD MEN WAIT TO BE BURIED ON THEIR 'LUCKY DAYS'

In the far interior of China, where even today white men are rarely if ever seen, superstition plays a large part in the daily lives of the people.

placed in every possible way to make them look upon their descendants with kindness. This is one of the reasons why the graves of the departed are held in such reverence.

Seven Selected Cake and Bun Recipes

By ANN MARIE LLOYD

Flat Rice Cakes.

Six ounces of ground rice, six ounces of flour, 15 ounces of sugar, half a pound of butter or margarine, two eggs, a quarter of an ounce of vanilla, a little milk.

any kind of flaked or ground nuts can be used in place of them.

French Buns.

These are also made from the same dough with a pound of raisins and four ounces of finely-cut peel added to it.

Another French Bun.

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Fruit Cake.

Take one pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, a quarter of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of stoned and chopped raisins, a quarter of a pound of currants, a quarter of a pint of fresh yeast, one small teaspoonful of mixed spice, two eggs and a little warm milk.

Tokio Rice Cakes.

Twelve ounces of flour, a quarter of a pound of ground rice, a quarter of an ounce of vanilla, six ounces of sugar, one egg and a half a pint of milk.

Warm one pint of milk to about 95 degrees, put it into a bowl, dissolve one ounce of yeast and one ounce of sugar in it, then stir half a pound of flour in, cover it up and let it stand for 45 minutes to rise and fall.

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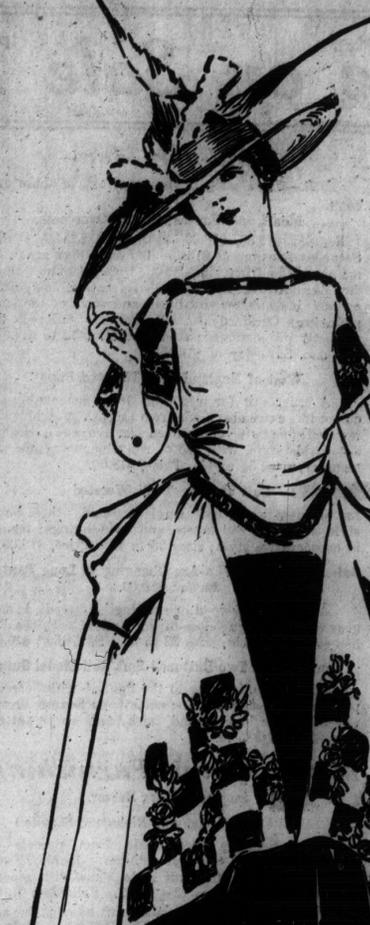
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THE LAST WORD IN GOWNS

Here the Winged Tunic Combines with the Redingote in a Charming Novelty

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW



It is interesting to note the development of the tunic-overdress through the stages of the poplin, the wired umbrella overskirt, the winged or cascaded draperies and the redingote.

The best results are obtained when a two-color combination is used. In this charming gown the designer has artistically allied old-blue and rose-colored pussy-willow taffeta.

The bodice of the overdress is severely plain, the only trimming consisting of a band of old-blue about the neck line.

The overskirt is attached to the sides and back of the bodice and is draped over the hips in a manner to win the approval of La Mode.

An elaborate border of applique embroidery in tones of old-blue and black ornaments the hem of the overdress.

A narrow grade of old-blue silk embroidered in black defines the low waist line.

Effective glimpses of the old-blue underskirt are to be seen below the overdress about the ankles, while in front a pointed panel is formed by joining the corners of the latter over the former.

With this gown is worn a large hat of black straw with a flaring brim. Old-blue wings are poised across the back.

Note Severe Plainness of the Bodice, Long Lines and the Extreme Bouffant Draperies.

ODD FACTS

Fireworks are said to have been first used in Europe in the City of Florence in 1380.

It is said that a single drop of alcohol will kill a rabbit in three and a half minutes.

Most of the improved motor cars used in the present war for outpost and scouting duty are enclosed in a light frame of tough steel plate, ranging in thickness from three sixteenths of an inch to a quarter of an inch, and are impervious to rifle and machine gun fire.

A brilliant and permanent green can be produced from the juice of the keeper, and two of the most un-keepable of dyes used to dye woolen stuffs.

IN THE SAME BOAT.

Owens—My landlord has ordered me out because I can't pay my rent! Bowen—What I get you, so has mine. Let's change quarters.

INSULTED.

The Large One—You look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion book! The Small One—How dare you, sir! I am a respectable lady!

petual invitation to dust and dirt to find permanent lodgment. It is not a good surface on which to stand and work. It is no more fitting in the kitchen than is a Turkish rug or a piano!

The kitchen is simply a cooking room that should be kept at the highest possible point of sanitation. Whatever conduces to greater sanitation, easier methods, better work results—has its place in the kitchen. Anything that does not make for sanitation, for usefulness or for comfort does not belong there—not even on the excuse of beauty!

THE PATIENT'S IDEA.

Doctor (to patient)—You've had a pretty close call. It's only your strong constitution that pulled you thru. Patient—Well, doctor, remember that when you make out your bill.

ILLUMINATING THOUGHT.

Lowbrow—I wish I was built like a lamp post.

Lowbrow—For what?

Lowbrow—So I could lean against a cop when I was lit.

For Sale—Everything from an apple tree to a strawberry plant. Ornamental Evergreens, Shrubs and Flowering Plants, Bulbs, Apperages. Guaranteed stock at reasonable prices. Catalogue free. Silver Block, Forest, 440 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Downham Bros., Nurserymen, Box W., Stratford, Ontario.

What About the Kitchen Floor?

BY ISOBEL BRANDS

WERE just finishing our little house," writes a young housekeeper, "and two of the most un-keepable of dyes used to dye woolen stuffs.

petual invitation to dust and dirt to find permanent lodgment. It is not a good surface on which to stand and work. It is no more fitting in the kitchen than is a Turkish rug or a piano!

The kitchen is simply a cooking room that should be kept at the highest possible point of sanitation. Whatever conduces to greater sanitation, easier methods, better work results—has its place in the kitchen. Anything that does not make for sanitation, for usefulness or for comfort does not belong there—not even on the excuse of beauty!

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Secrets of Health and Happiness

What One City Has Done To Bring Quiet to the Sick

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University)



SILENCE gives consent, according to the poets, to which the physician adds "and health." Just as a fool cannot hold his tongue, so noises cry out in the wilderness against health.

Small griefs find tongues: full casks are ever found to give—if any, very little sound.

To the sick, the downhearted, the injured, the irritable, and the nervous, silence like a medicine comes to heal the blows of noise.

With due regard to and recognition of the fact that many city noises are concerned with the health of the city, the Baltimore Police Force of Officer Maurice E. Pease, the only anti-noise policeman on earth.

The story of the man who went to the country for his health and could not sleep because of the melancholy silence is more humorous than true.

Doctors and nurses have long insisted upon the evil effects of the thousand rattles and rattling sounds which haunt hospitals and sick chambers.

Hospital superintendents, patients, nurses and attendants in Baltimore have made, for the first time in a scientific manner, an inventory of the exact disturbances which produce noise.

Effective glimpses of the old-blue underskirt are to be seen below the overdress about the ankles, while in front a pointed panel is formed by joining the corners of the latter over the former.

With this gown is worn a large hat of black straw with a flaring brim. Old-blue wings are poised across the back.

Nocturnal banging of letter boxes, loud talks by druggists on early morning wagons, greetings by amiable and janitors as they go to work in the wee small hours, cackling hens, crowing roosters, car wheels, screeching on curves, flat wheels on night owl cars, cries of backyard cats, yowling and howling of dogs, freight engines shifting, the thunder puffs of taxi cabs, the cries of hucksters, negroes quarrelling in alleys, singing and phonograph playing after midnight, milk and beer wagon noises in early hours, tuneless pianos played by near-tone deaf

These noises are quite unlike the ordinary type of noise which causes the greatest annoyance. They are open to this objection, and these are the kinds that afford best satisfaction to the patient who regards quality as superior to size.

In richness of color this class is far superior to the varieties we have seen growing so long. There are scarlets and crimsons and yellows that are intense in tone, and there are pinks and pure white varieties

The Amateur Gardener

WHEN you order plants this spring do not neglect to include a few tuberous begonias in your selection.

These begonias are quite unlike the ordinary type of noise which causes the greatest annoyance. They are open to this objection, and these are the kinds that afford best satisfaction to the patient who regards quality as superior to size.

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semi-stationary tribes of the far Sahara would occupy a place together. This position is unique, for unlike most other semi-civilized peoples, the Saharan tribes accord to women a place that is comparable to that which the women of our own land hold.

The destinies of these ladies of the sands are easy, cheerful and happy. Some of them are even more "advanced" than our more advanced militants.

It is exceedingly strange, however, that the women of these numerous tribes seldom do any household work. Even sewing is left for the men to do. And when the household needs a rope it is the "master" not the mistress of the home who spins it.

It is interesting to note the quaint way in which the Saharans make the rope he needs for a halter for his camel or to attach to a bucket to let down into the wells of the oases. Sitting on the sand the man makes the strands of the rope-to-be to his toes. Then with his deft fingers he takes each separate strand and spins it into the rope that he needs. Detaching the rope when he has spun it so long that he cannot work it with ease, he holds the completed end between his toes and goes on spinning until he has to shift his feet. In this way he makes a rope of the thickness and length that he desires.

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