

SOME HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES FOR BOUDOIR, TOILETTE AND KITCHEN

THREE "D'S" BARRED IN SEWING CIRCLE.

A circle of young married women have formed a little sewing circle to meet at each other's houses during Lent.

There is but one restriction to these gatherings. The members have sternly forbidden the three D's, and conversation which touches on dress, domestic or disease is strictly tabooed.

To keep the matrons from straying back into familiar conversational paths, a fine of ten cents for each offense is imposed upon every one indulging in those enthralling topics.

The proceeds of the fines are to be devoted to a charity yet to be voted upon. At the first meeting it looked as if they could endow a hospital, but at the next one fines had lessened marvellously, nor had the members turned deaf mutes.

To relieve the strains, part of the afternoon was devoted to reading some interesting topics of the day which was later discussed.

Similar vows against the Three D's would be excellent Lenten discipline for many women, either in clubs or in those three topics one need only decide to cut them out.

APRON SHOULD COVER SKIRT. The kitchen apron should cover the skirt and front of the waist, though not necessarily the sleeves, as most house dresses are made with short sleeves.

In making the apron, provide it with an immense pocket, in which can be carried a small dustcloth, a pair of needles, dust particles on the furniture, windows or banisters while doing the morning work, and the dustcloth is at hand.

Again one has to pick up numerous articles to throw into waste baskets, and the pocket holds such articles until the waste basket is reached.

It is equally handy for holding a few clothespins while hanging out the clothes; in fact, the large pocket is recognized as something decidedly useful in the kitchen apron.

NEW THINGS FOR COOK. For the cook there are constantly new things to be found. A handy little utensil put on the market recently is a combination cookie cutter and pie crimper.

It is shaped like a cookie cutter, with scalloped edges, but is so made that if turned around a pie being made ready for the oven it not only trims off the superfluous pie dough, but crimps the edges, that process which is usually tediously performed by the old thumb and finger method.

This handy little device is to be had for only 10 cents.

FURNITURE POLISH WARNING. When making a furniture polish out of beeswax and turpentine, one must never place these ingredients on the stove in order to have the wax and turpentine blend. Serious accidents have resulted from just this thing.

If the wax is cut in small shavings, covered with turpentine and set away for a few hours, it will be ready for use. Turpentine always should be kept where there is no possible danger of its taking fire.

TO MAKE MUTTON TENDER. Mutton chops can be made very tender, quite as much as lamb, if before they are boiled or fried they are allowed to simmer in just a little water on the back of the stove.

This also makes the flavor more delicate.



GRACEFUL TEA GOWN. The Empire lines of this season's styles are particularly adapted to that most fascinating of all a woman's wardrobe—the tea gown.

The model here pictured was developed in baby blue silk crepe, the overskirt and shoulder scarf were decorated with dainty silk embroidery in delicate shades of pink and blue, soft cream net with Valenciennes lace insertion formed the little low-necked vest, underskirt and soft flowing sleeve.

HOW TO BLACKEN STOVE.

The easiest way to blacken a stove is to use a flat paint brush about 1 1/2 inches wide, and a tin or jar large enough to receive the brush to mix the blacking in.

Apply the blacking to the stove as you would paint, and use a newspaper to polish with, which can be burned.

In this way the hands do not come in contact with the blacking during the whole operation, and does away with unsightly cloths and brushes, which soil the hands.

If a small grape basket or box is used to hold the tin and brush, the former will not need to be handled either.

USE OF BROWN FLOUR. For the making of gravies, thickening or roast gravies, it will be found useful to have browned flour on hand at all times, which can readily be kept in a Mason jar, or any covered vessel.

To brown the flour, there is no better way than to put a quantity from a pie or cake tin, into a hot oven, say while roasting or baking, or after through with either and the oven is still hot; brown to the desired color and put away for future use.

WASH IN BUTTERMILK. If last summer's white dress has turned yellow put it in a stone jar, covered with buttermilk and let it stand a day and night.

Then wash well and starch with blue starch. This is better to whiten goods than freezing, sunshine or the use of borax.

In packing fine white goods to remain for some time wrap in blue tissue paper.

HOW TO LIGHTEN CAKE. A cake which has been removed from the oven should be placed on a wire stand on the stove and the steam allowed to thoroughly escape from it, as to obviate any chance of its becoming heavy.

TRYING TO FIND OUT TIME, FALLS TO DEATH. Philadelphia Printer is Killed by Tumble from Window of Baltimore Hotel.

BALTIMORE, FEB. 5.—Leaning out of a third-story window at McLaughlin's Hotel, to see what time it was by the clock in the city hall tower, shortly after midnight, Harry G. Ueberroth, 35 years old, of Philadelphia, a printer, lost his balance and fell to death on the pavement below.

A passerby saw his white-clad figure hurling down from the window. Ueberroth was taken to the City Hospital, but died without regaining consciousness.

Ueberroth had been boarding at McLaughlin's five weeks, and was employed at the printing shop of Lowenthal & Wolf, on Lombard street. He came here from Philadelphia, where his mother lives on Ninth street and is engaged in the fish business.

Good Cough Medicine for Children. The season for coughs and colds is now at hand and too much care cannot be used to protect the children.

A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when he has a cold. The quicker you cure his cold the less the risk.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the sole reliance of many mothers, and few of those who have tried it are willing to use any other. Mrs. F. F. Starcher, of Ripley, W. Va., says: "I have never used anything other than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for my children and it has always given good satisfaction."

This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a child as to an adult. For sale by R. H. Jordan & Co.

WHAT BECAME OF THE CONSTABLES?

Magistrate of Wardmalaw, With 43 White Men and Over 1,200 Negroes, Wants Reward Offered for Discovery of Murderers of Four Constables Serving Under Him—Has Employed Detectives.

CHRONICLE BUREAU, COLUMBIA, S. C., FEB. 5. Magistrate Leiby Clement, of Wardmalaw, is here to-day asking the Governor to offer a reward for the discovery of the murderers of two constables acting under him and for the arrest of parties setting fire to buildings on two of his places.

Judge Clement says he has had five constables disappear mysteriously since his appointment as magistrate, two of them within the last four months. He attributes the situation to the organization of a negro secret society and the aversion of negroes to any of their race serving as constables, whose main duties are arresting law breaking negroes. He is obliged to use negro constables because of the scarcity of white men on the island (there are only 34 white men and these run over 300 negro voters in Republican times and so many now that there is no counting them.) His present constables have received warning that they must quit. He has offered to duplicate any rewards the Governor may offer and has employed private detectives. The situation is becoming unbearable and really alarming.

BRIDGE WHIST.

Presbyterian Standard. What do we know about bridge whist? Have we ever played a game? Have we ever seen a game played? Never. What do we know about the bubonic plague? Did we ever have it? Did we ever see a case of it? Never. What, then, do we know about it? Enough to keep away from it, and to advise others to do likewise. This is all we know about bridge whist, enough to let it alone and advise others to do the same. It is not so fatal as the bubonic plague—it merely makes its victims useless. They are not worth killing. Of course, we mean those who have a malignant, chronic case of it. And there are such. Its ravages are mostly among the women. They seem peculiarly susceptible to it, especially society women, women who are not under the stern necessity of working, and who have no serious purpose in life. When women of this stripe are found in any considerable numbers, there bridge whist is sure to break out, and to assume a chronic type.

Looked at morally, there is nothing intrinsically wrong in bridge whist. Neither was there anything wrong with the bachelors and the widows there was nothing good in it, and this was its fatal undoing. The owner believed that a fig tree ought to bestir itself and do something. He planted it for this, and cultivated it for this. There is nothing good in bridge whist. A dozen ladies may play it day by day for weeks and months at a time, and nothing good results. They will be no better off at the end than they were at the beginning, either in body, mind or estate. They will simply wish to keep on playing. They will feel less disposed to do anything else.

We know an old lady, upwards of eighty years of age, almost blind, who can do nothing but bridge whist. Her sight is so bad that she cannot knit fine lace, or do any other kind of fancy knitting. She can knit only plain, coarse white mits. She finds some demand for them, and she spends her time knitting these. It is not a great occupation, but it beats bridge whist four to one. This octogenarian, poor and blind, is doing more with her remnant of life than any four able-bodied women are doing by giving themselves to bridge whist.

Some married women fall victims to this plague. They have homes where their presence is constantly needed, where they could make themselves very useful. But afflicted with the whist rabies, they are restless. They are impatient to be at their club, and they rush through their domestic affairs, giving them a lick and a promise. Home-making is secondary, and domestic duties are growing more and more irksome. Husbands, good, honest, hard-working husbands, are sometimes neglected. Their comfort is not carefully looked after. They must take their chances for a scrappy dinner or a cold supper, if business detains them late. Bridge whist must be attended to, it has the right of way, and must not lag, though the heavens fall.

Some mothers fall victims to this plague. Then the children must get along the best they can in the circumstances. If either bridge whist, or the children must be neglected, then it is all the worse for the children. They can be left to the tender care of nurses. That is all that nurses are fit for. They cannot play bridge whist. The children would be the better of a little more maternal care, but they can get along without it, whereas bridge whist would stop stock still without these mothers to keep it going.

As already confessed, we have no personal acquaintance with bridge whist, but we do have an extensive acquaintance with women, and we are fully persuaded that they are too good for bridge whist. We believe woman is the finest of God's earthly workmanship. We are reluctant to put the angels much above her at her best. Cherishing such views about women, we feel perfectly sure that God made her for some higher, nobler purpose than bridge whist. Had this been the end, He might have left out about three-fourths of the best ingredients. She would need no literary capacity, no artistic talent, no heart qualities, such as sympathy and love, none of that wonder-working tact for home-making, only gray matter enough to discern the difference between the cards, and a memory. R. H. Jordan & Co's drug store and see what a splendid medicine it is. ing labor and expense in repair and renewal of woodwork on the farm is to add to the durability of the timber.

Dedicate New School. PARIS, ILL., FEB. 5.—Dedication of the handsome new high school building in this city took place today, the feature of the exercises being an address by State Superintendent Francis G. Blair.

For That Dull Feeling After Eating. I have used Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for some time, and can testify that they have done me more good than any tablets I have ever used. My trouble was a heavy dull feeling after eating.—David Freeman, Keokuk, Iowa.

These tablets strengthen the stomach and improve the digestion. They also regulate the liver and bowels. They are far superior to pills but cost no more. Get a free sample from R. H. Jordan & Co's drug store and see what a splendid medicine it is. ing labor and expense in repair and renewal of woodwork on the farm is to add to the durability of the timber.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine & Mellin on every box. 25c Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days



WHEN YOU DRINK, USE ONLY GUARANTEED WHISKEY

Table listing various whiskeys and their prices per gallon and in bottles.

Our Specials: AMULET CORN Fine Old Cop- per Distilled, 4 full quarts, \$2.65; 8 full quarts, \$5.00. COCKADE RYE Smooth and Mellow, 4 full quarts, \$3.15; 8 full quarts, \$6.00.

COUSINS SUPPLY COMPANY, M. I. HESSBERG & SON, Proprietors, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA. The Old Reliable Mail Order House.

NEW "ARTISTIC" OXFORDS

A fine make of Ladies' footwear, Shoes that fit, are comfortable and have plenty of snap. These are the newest lasts for spring 1909 and have just been placed on sale. See our show window. Ankle Straps, Pumps and two-eyelet Ties and Button, in Tan, Patent and Mat. Kid. "Colonial" \$3.50; "Artistic" \$3.00, and "Florine" \$2.50.

Men's New Oxford Shoes Our new Spring "Knox" Shoes for Men have just come. We have Oxfords and High Cuts, in Tan, Patent and Calf, Button, Bal and Blucher, at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

One lot "Knox" Patent Bal and Blucher Men's Shoes now for \$3.50.

Everything Strictly Cash. Beginning Monday, 8th, We Will Close at 6:30.

H. C. LONG COMPANY Clothing, Shes and Furnishings.



Every Month writes Mrs. E. Fournier of Lake Charles, La., "I used to suffer from headache, backache, side ache, pressing-down pains, and could hardly walk. At last I took Cardui, and now I feel good all the time."

TAKE CARDUI It Will Help You Cardui is a medicine that has been found to act upon the cause of most women's pains, strengthening the weakened womanly organs, that suffer because their work is too hard for them.

It is not a pain "killer," but a true female remedy, composed of purely vegetable ingredients, perfectly harmless and recommended for all sick women, old or young. Try Cardui. Women's Relief. AT ALL DRUG STORES



"PRESCOTT" "OLYMPIC"

NEW SPRING STYLES

We show above two of the new styles of SPRING HATS FOR MEN. Our spring shipment is in and we have ALL OF THE STYLES that are made, both soft and stiff, and in all shapes, sizes and colors, to suit and to fit all men, particularly the "hard to please."

We invite an inspection of our stock.

ED. MELLON COMPANY

Remember, Mellon's Clothes Fit.

Our Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

Our Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Sale was a grand success. Sold all we had on hand. Mrs. G. M. Rainwater, N. Pegram street, got the free cabinet, which we will keep on exhibition to take orders by for a few days. We will have another shipment of these fine cabinets in a few days. Every kitchen should be supplied with one.

LAWING-ROBBINS FURNITURE CO. Complete Home Furnishers.

OF COURSE WE'RE CROWING!



Over our past record. Over the many years of prosperity since this store began business.

We have succeeded. We have made friends. We have held the confidence of our patrons and have always tried to give them goods that were exactly what we represented them. Through our reputation we have been known as the oldest and most popular clothing store in the State and we intend to leave no stone unturned to maintain it.

LONG-TATE CLOTHING CO. Known For Style, Fit and Quality. Goods Sent on Approval Returnable at Our Expense.