

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

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THESE DRAPERY DAYS

Exit War and World-Weariness! Enter Delight and Draperies!

We are expressing a reactionary flaring out of gaiety in our house furnishings. To the four winds with the somber classical; hail the festive festoon!

Of course, we are not discarding our neutral backgrounds and staid furniture, but we are using these as the whereupon to hang draperies. We are gladdening-up against "the cold and cruel winter, the long and dreary winter."

The first thing in the re-make of a room is to clear out all but the prime essentials, then decide upon the color tone. If it is a dark, north room, a bright, warm red, yellow or rose is the thing; if a light, southern exposure, then dainty lavender, soft tans or grays with blue, green or pink figures or stripes. If for a man or boy, choose "any color just so it's red"—the one and only masculine favorite from the cave age. The girls will like rose or green or blue. Mother will prefer purple, lavender and gray, or real linen-color, dear to woman from the days of home-spu.

Having determined the color, the next question is where to put it and how much. Hang it on everything—yards and yards of it. The draperies furnish the room, with scanty concession to a few necessities.

As to the windows—inside the lace, no tor silk curtains which cover only the window frame and reach but to the sill, is the drapery curtain. It hangs in long panels on each side of the window and is weighted and lined to give a heavy, dignified sweep as it reaches the floor. The white saten lining presents a white front to the outside and helps the non-fade feature. Most of the long curtains hang straight at the sides of the room, but we are reckless rule-breakers in our present mood and some of them drape from the middle and are caught back at the sides.

Across the top of the window is a valance a foot deep. This may be plain, shirred, pleated, or festooned after the fancy of the undertaker. The draperies may be of simple hem, ruffled, fringed or double shirred—anything goes and originality runs riot.

The bed must also be dressed—overdressed. It fluffs out like a ballet dancer. A cover, of the same material as the window draperies, hangs to the floor, perhaps with a ruffle all around. It reaches up and includes the pillows.

The rocker is decked out with draperies to correspond. Dresser and table scarfs and even the electric light shades are made off the same bolt.

Drapery materials may be velvet, damask, tapestry, cretonne, linen, or

silk. They may be figured, striped or plain. They may be dark, dignified brown, royal purple, or majestic maroon; blooming, quaint, historic, conventional or grotesque; any possible shades and combinations of glory—but they must be consistent. The design, style of drapes, and materials must harmonize. If of silks, satins or velvets, all must be of these; if washable, then stick to the washables.

THE WOMAN CITIZEN

We sense conditions most keenly by contrasts. For this reason picture to yourself, first a street, wide, orderly, with even, smooth, quiet pavement, buildings of uniform height, of beautiful architecture, of harmonious frontage, with attractive show windows displaying the wares for sale inside, no unsightly poles nor mesh of wires, nor toppling light posts, nor boxes, nor trays, nor carts to clutter the roadway or the sidewalk no ragged awnings flapping in the wind, nor signs extending dangerously overhead.

Picture again a narrow street, roughly paved with noisy brick or stone, with here a sky scraper and next to it a low building, with a beautiful front neighboring with an ill-planned building protruding a foot or two on the sidewalk, goods for sale piled in masses out on the street which is cluttered by carts and baskets and boxes and trays, signs rattling and creaking overhead, awning faded and worn, posts for every purpose—holding lights, awnings, telephone and telegraph wires and trolleys.

Which street is your down town? If the latter, it is time the women citizens got busy.

Telephone, telegraph and lighting wires are now laid in pipes underground in up-to-date cities. Artistic posts may hold the lights, ornamental by day as well as by night. The arrangement of lighting has much to do with the beauty of a street. It may not only be beautiful in itself, but by its brilliance and arrangement may light up to the best advantage beautiful buildings, statues, fountains, and parks. It deserves study by the citizens. We can surround ourselves as well with civic as with household beauty, if we will.

Hope for the Mother-Baby Bill.
The Sheppard-Towner bill which has met with much opposition all along the line, is now faring more happily. It has been reported "favorable" unanimously, by the House committee where it was formerly most bitterly opposed. It will probably become a law. By its provisions the National Government of the United States will co-operate with any state, so desiring, to establish more effective mother-and-baby life saving agencies.

RECIPES

This year, when there has been somewhat of a shortage of fruit and something mysterious has happened to our raisins, the cranberry may help out. It may be substituted for raisins to give richness to many recipes. It may be combined with other fruits to give bulk and tang.

Cranberry and apple pie may be used, with sliced apples and cranberries, half and half.

Cranberry and apple jelly is a good combination. Use two-thirds of a cup of sugar to each cup of combined juice and cook five minutes. Use cranberries in your mince meat and don't forget grandmother's good old cranberry tart.

Grapefruit Salad

Scrape out the center of grapefruit and heap it on lettuce leaf for a garnish. Sprinkle a tablespoon of grated cheese over the grapefruit pulp and pour French dressing over this.

Hot Pie With Sauce

Hot, individual pies beat the cold articles all hollow. When serving pour over each a hot pudding sauce made with any combination of fruit juices, or a lemon or vinegar sauce, enriched with plenty of butter and thickened with cornstarch.

Carrot Pudding

Don't stick up your nose at this just because our friend, the carrot, is a humble, homely creature. This pudding is an aristocrat, and, true to the species, of earthy origin but unrecognizable in gorgeous make-up.

Mix cup of ground carrots, half cup suet, cup floured raisins, teaspoon cinnamon, teaspoon salt, half teaspoon each of cloves and allspice, half cup sugar, three tablespoons of flour. Steam in baking powder cans two and a half hours and serve with same sauce as above.

MRS. SOLOMAN SAYS:

Whew, but how we dislike to sit beside her of the freshly dry-cleaned garment! She is pretty certain to smell of gasoline. Which reminds us of the fellow who entered the vaudeville show they were burning those smoky chemical lights. "I smell punk," he remarked to the usher.

"Sit down here," answered the usher consolingly, "and nobody will notice it."

Our dry-clean-odor lady would smell less punk if she would evaporate off those last persistent odors by hanging the garment in the hot sun or in front of the register. It takes a little extra heat to drive off the lingering smell. But she must take care not to get the garment over-hot or hang it near an open fire where the escaping fumes will catch fire.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Columbia County, George Reynard, Plaintiff, vs. Albert Osborne Reynard, Defendant.

By virtue of an execution, judgment order, decree and order of sale issued out of the above entitled Court in the above entitled cause, to me directed and dated the 26th day of November, 1921, upon a judgment rendered November 23, 1921, and entered in said Court on the 26th day of November, 1921, in favor of George Reynard, plaintiff, and against Albert Osborne Reynard, defendant, for the sum of \$1500.00

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the St. Helens Co-operative Creamery at their office in St. Helens, Oregon, for the construction of a cement walk in front of the creamery building on Strand Street, St. Helens. The walk is 12 feet wide by 45 feet long and must have three inches of cement and gravel with one-half inch of finish of equal parts of sand and cement. Bids should be submitted on or before Saturday, December 3, 1921, and addressed to G. W. Mills, Secretary of St. Helens Co-operative Creamery Association. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Advt. 5112

Read the Classified ads in the Mist

Oh! Dear, What Shall I Give?

You're wondering perhaps just what to give your wife, mother, some other member of your family, or very near and dear friend.



My whole business life has been helping to solve these very questions at lowest cost. It is wrong to suppose that any jeweler carries only expensive articles. So won't you let me see your Christmas list first and get my suggestions?

Come in soon to avoid the later crowds. I am sure you will enjoy the visit whether you buy or not. In no other store will you find so quickly gifts at every price, attuned to every personal desire. Please don't delay.

JEWELRY GIFTS THAT LAST

VON A. GRAY

Let Your Jeweler Be Your Gift Counselor

DIAMONDS : PEARLS : GEMS : JEWELRY
WATCHES : CLOCKS : SILVERWARE

Just Arrived

Complete Line of
OVEN GLASSWARE, PIE
PLATES, CAKE PLATES,
CASSEROLES BREAD PANS
BAKERS, CUSTARD CUPS.

Also Fine Line of
ALUMINUM WARE

Nothing Nicer for Christmas Gifts,

E. A. ROSS

Masonic Building

St. Helens, Oregon

George Gives Sensible Advice

(By GEORGE, OUR BOY REPORTER)

The chief waz out when mister Philip what runs a real estate office and sells farms an houses and lots and everthink he sed can to our office and sed for me to write an ad for him to sell farms and houses an lots and he sed I mus learn the whole bizness in the newspaper and he sed to go ahead an try an maybe mister philip will like the ad.

Houses and Farms for Sail

Buy your wife a christmas present of a farm an say the moneys you pay for rent and eggs an milk an spuds also an dont be fraid the job will shut down.

We can sell you a house cheap an \$ ten dollars down an \$ ten dollars a mont will take it an you can say the rent for the house will be yours or your wifan mister philip sed he had a lots of good farms an esy farms an good groves with houses an barns an everthink an when I tol my mather about it she sed George I wish your father wuld buy won of those farms an we wuld hav fine bakes an pies and things with pure kream an for your muth and coffee an you culd drink lots of milk wich cows give an she sed others pay chek wuld go to pay for the farm and of paying it so somebody els. Gee I wish my father wuld buy a farm an we culd get cream and berrys and mebbe I culd get a pony to ride to the office when I rite.

If you want a farm or lot or hous or anythink you had better see mister Philip at the---

Central Real Estate Company

ST. HELENS, OREGON

PHONE 147

Santa Claus Says:

"MAKE THE WIFE HAPPY AND THE HOME COMFORTABLE."

You can do this by installing a furnace. You will get satisfaction and comfort from it. The house will be warm and cheerful during the dreary winter months.

Welcome Universal Furnace

Is one of the best pipeless furnaces made. There are many installed in the homes of St. Helens and each one giving the satisfaction demanded of the UNIVERSAL.

Installed in Your Home--Only \$185.00

This furnace, in the above size, is suitable for a 5- to 7-room house and will give ample heat. We also have on hand the American Radiator Company's "ARCOLA" furnace. One of these furnaces is installed in the new S. P. & S. depot.

NO. 3 COMPLETELY INSTALLED AND READY FOR USE ... \$204.83
NO. 5 COMPLETELY INSTALLED AND READY FOR USE ... \$327.00

We can and will give you prompt and satisfactory service

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Heating and Plumbing Expert
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