

What Red Blooded Children Like to Play In



A WARM WEATHER UNIFORM.

A CHARMING smock, handmade, is fashioned of white linen, not too heavy a quality. The cut is the thing. The deep hem, roll collar and cuffs are finished with double feather stitching daintily done, and the yoke is beautifully smocked in an intricate pattern, which may be displaced by the usual diamond dot design. The front is finished peasant shirt fashion and closes with four crocheted buttons. Beautifully made, quaint of design, loose and cool, this garment makes an ideal play uniform for children under ten.

Apple Dainty.

One quart of apples, one cupful of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of butter, one cupful of whipped cream. Wash, pare, quarter and core the apples. Brush guernsey dish or pie tin with the butter, place the apples in and cover with the brown sugar. Bake until the apples are tender. Lift carefully into ice cream glasses or glass bowl and cover with the whipped cream. Garnish with candied cherries, a few nuts or a few raisins.

Creamed Sweetbreads.

Parboil a sweetbread, cool and cut in half inch cubes. Sprinkle with salt, dredge lightly with flour and saute in butter five minutes, then drain. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, stir into this three of flour and while stirring constantly add one-half cupful each of chicken stock and rich milk or cream. Season with salt and cayenne and serve in pastry cases.

A pound of mushrooms cleaned, broken and sauteed in butter may be added.

Calbreath & Jones GROCERS

Where a Dollar brings one
hundred cents of value

A dollar for every dollar or
a dollar back

Great Is Truth

THE teacher had told the pupils the story of Washington and his little hatchet and had then shown them an engraving which depicted two small boys standing in a repentant attitude "explaining things to mother." The title of the picture was "The Truth Tellers," and the children were asked to write a composition thereon. This was little Johnnie's effort: "One day mother left me in the house all alone. Pretty soon Tommy Jones came along and said lets go swimming. My mother wont let me. Ah, come on. So I went. When mother came back she said what makes your hair so wet? I said mother I cannot tell a lie I went swimming. And she said Johnnie I'm glad you took a bath."—Life.

Monitor Ads Get The Business.

THE SOCIAL WORLD

BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

"In meadows bright with violets
And Springs fair children of the sun,
With all that love and youth begets
We romp and play and laugh and run.
The crocus with a face of snow
We oft discover as a prize.
Love blushes in her cheeks, I know
And blossoms in her eyes."

The glorious Spring weather the past week has made such a subtle and insistent appeal that milady when she could has spent her time motoring, consequently the week has been almost devoid of entertainment apart from routine club work.

ANNIVERSARY

On Friday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hayes entertained their whist club in a most hospitable manner, the occasion, too, happily celebrating their wedding anniversary.

After a pleasant season at was served from handsomely appointed tables, an elaborate luncheon was served from handsomely appointed tables.

WEDNESDAY CLUB

Mrs. J. G. McIntosh very charmingly entertained this club with a sewing party at her home Wednesday afternoon.

The rooms were prettily arranged with an abundance of Spring flowers, and the luncheon served by the hostess was excellent in every detail.

Beside the club members, guests enjoying Mrs. McIntosh's delightful tea party included Mesdames Mattison, Pearl Hedges, Claire Irvine, Clyde Ecker and the Misses Grace and Katherine Jones.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. J. D. Hibbs was a very pleasant hostess to her literary club last Wednesday afternoon.

The members responded to roll call with an interesting tid bit of San Francisco, their season's study including the history of California and Oregon. The afternoon was completed with excellent refreshments.

SURPRISE FAREWELL

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Behrens on 5th street last Monday and tendered them a most glorious surprise farewell evening before their departure for Greeley, Col., where they will make their home.

During their sojourn here of less than two years Mr. and Mrs. Behrens have made a warm circle of friends who deplore their departure.

MRS. BEHRENS HONORED

Mrs. Al Whitney entertained with a pleasant informal party for Mrs. Behrens last Wednesday afternoon.

Cards and visiting with the honoree, wishing her happiness in her Colorado home, were followed by a splendid repast.

KLOUS TILICUMS

The members of this club assembled at the J. J. Fenton home last Thursday evening and enjoyed "500" until a late hour and then partook of a splendid luncheon.

JITNEY SOCIAL

The Tuesday Evening club gave a merry jitney party at the Moose hall last Friday night. A diversity of fun, frolic and eats made up an excellent evening, all for a jitney.

Pompadour Effects.

Pompadour silks are more popular than ever. This is not to be wondered at when one considers the trend of the styles to Watteau and Louis Seize effects. Yards and yards of fine laces are combined with the pompadour silks to make charming evening dresses in panned and ruffled styles. A small reticule of the silk is made to hang on the wearer's arm or attached to the frock. This may hold the lady's fan and handkerchief.

DON BEST FROCK TO HUNT A JOE

Women Without Means Once Fe
Back on Their Families—Now
They Pink All Up and Go
Out In the World to Find Work

WHEN a woman wants a job to day she goes out confidently and gets one. And she goes forth joyously on her hunt for work.

She dons her best frock and her most becoming hat. She wears shining boots and perhaps she spends her last cent for the latest veil. Then she considers her abilities, decides what she can do, picks out a bright and sunshiny day and starts out to find work where by she can support herself and sweet others as may need her help.

In the old days if a woman found she must work she wore her shabbies clothes, for shabby clothes became a gentleman in straitened circumstances. Then she went to the minister and perhaps wept a little when she told him of her hard fortune. Next she went to her nearest male relative—poor, long suffering male relative there were in the old days, too—and cast herself delicately, self effacingly upon his bounty.

Perhaps she could take care of his children. She didn't like children, and they didn't like her, but that was beside the question. Perhaps she could sew for his wife. She couldn't sew very well, to be sure, but sewing was a ladylike occupation. Perhaps she could index his library, quite unprofessionally, of course. Perhaps she could be his amanuensis and copy papers that didn't need copying and write letters in careful longhand that nobody would ever read.

Yes, in the old days the woman who fell on hard times went to her relatives, and they knew that they must find an inconspicuous place where she wouldn't show and where she could keep the family disgrace—the disgrace of having to earn one's living—dark. And if there were no relatives—poor thing!—she went to some friend, and the friend discharged a servant, and she, called by grace a companion, did the extra work.

Today there is no stigma on working. Women who work have the respect of the world. Their lot is pleasant. They are well paid, and they have an ever increasing list of occupations from which to make their choice. Moreover, they are fitted to take care of themselves in a way that will bring them happiness and good salaries.

So no wonder the woman who wants a job spends her last cent for a smart new handbag. She will need it soon to hold her cheerfully earned salary.

GAY PARASOLS.

Parasols are to be gay this season, many of them in startling black and white effects. One very daring model has alternate panels of black and white. And there are pluk parasols bordered with roses and parasols of brilliant green ornamented with great clumps of blossoms. The Spanish movement in dress is gaining in force to plague us. The Spanish movement has as its most important outward and visible sign the skirt wired and outstanding at the hips, a thing very lovely when seen in old pictures in an art gallery, but not so becoming to the American woman as she walks along the street.

butterfly Girdles.

The butterfly girdle, made of pussy willow in faded rose shades, is one of the season's pretty novelties. White bead eyes give the butterfly that perches at the back of milady's waist line a very realistic appearance.

Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!
Laugh! Laugh!
ALL THE TIME AT

"SINGLE LIFE"

A Scream Comedy From
Beginning to End

5 Old Maids - - 5 Old Bachelors

Two hours of just-one-
thing - after - another

Independence Opera House
FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 14

Benefit of the Tuesday Evening Club which is
raising funds for the building of a Social Hall
ADMISSION, 35, 25 and 15c

THE INDEPENDENCE NATIONAL BANK

Established - - - - - 1889

A Successful Business Career of Twenty Five Years

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TIME DEPOSITS

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R. R. DeArmond, Cashier
W. H. Walker, I. A. Allen, O. D. Butler

YOU Can Have Electric Service, Too

Electricity in your home, with all its charm, comforts and conveniences, will be a very simple matter to arrange this spring. Thousands of people everywhere, living in unwired houses, will take advantage of the unusual inducements offered to have their homes wired for electric service during

"Wire Your Home" Month
A Nation Wide Movement
March 15 to April 15

DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU?

If you have your home wired this month this company will give you—absolutely free—a fine electric iron or toaster. Dealers offer special wiring rates for this month. Wire your home on the installment plan, if you choose, we will make necessary arrangements with the contractors and this company will carry your accounts for four months.

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