



THE visit of Miss Rhoda Niebling is the inspiration for several delightful social affairs, but nearly all the entertaining for the fair San Francisco girl is of an informal character. Mrs. Thomas Gray has planned a charming bridge party for today, when several of the younger members of the smart set will assemble early in the afternoon for a game of cards, and later an additional group of the matrons will drop in for tea.

On Sunday Mrs. Walter V. Smith gave a small French tea for Miss Niebling. The honored guest had spent considerable time abroad and speaks French fluently, and so the conversation of the afternoon was all in French. Only a few intimate friends shared the pleasures of the day. On Monday a little evening party was planned for the visitor by Miss Nan and Miss Mary Robertson, and yesterday Miss Niebling gave a small matinee party.

Mrs. Andrew Dickinson Norris (Clara Weidler) entertained a few of the younger girls yesterday at an informal afternoon tea.

Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot's mother, has gone to Gearhart to be a guest at the Talbot Summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lines were weekend guests of Mrs. John Kollock at her country home at Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wheelwright (Martha Hoyt) have sent a wireless message which announces that they will land at New York on the steamer Potsdam today and will return to Portland soon.

Mrs. Elmer B. Colwell, Elmer B. Colwell, Jr. and Russell M. Colwell are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot at their country home on the Willamette.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Campbell, of Grand Rapids, Mich., arrived last night from a visit to the Yellowstone. They are the guests of Mrs. D. Peters at Alexandra Court. Mr. Campbell is a prominent attorney and counselor for the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railway.

Mrs. J. M. Hodson, Miss Florence Adair and Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sigler have returned from a three weeks' trip to the Yellowstone. They also visited in Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., and in Seattle.

GIFTED YOUNG WOMAN INTERESTED IN APPROACHING MUSICAL EVENT.



Miss Genevieve Gilbert, of Monday Musical Club

Miss Genevieve Gilbert, a member of the Monday Musical Club, is popular socially and is a gifted singer, possessing a clear dramatic soprano voice. She is interested in the Community Sing that will be held in Multnomah Field, August 13, and is working for the success of the event.

Otherwise the addition of a few sprigs of parsley and a slice of onion to the boiling chicken will be an improvement.

Fresh salmon a la tartare is an excellent Summer dish. To prepare it, marinate the salmon in olive oil, poured into a plate with pepper, salt, and a little chopped parsley. Keep the fish in the oil for an hour or so, turning it many times. Then broil it over a clear fire, cooking it slowly, until both sides are light brown. Serve with sauce tartare, made by adding gradually a tablespoonful each of capers, olives, parsley and green cucumber, pickled and drained in a piece of cheesecloth, to a cupful of mayonnaise.

For ham in aspic, put a little aspic in the bottom of a mould and in this put some thin quartered slices of hard-boiled eggs, some capers and some bits of thin pickled beet. Arrange these decorations neatly. Allow the jelly to harden and then put some of the garnish on the sides of the mould in the same way. Now fill the mould with jelly and with slices of thin boiled ham and liquid aspic and let it harden. Turn from the mould and serve in slices, with a mayonnaise sauce.

Sweetbreads in aspic are prepared in this way: Drain the sweetbreads and cut them in two lengths. Have ready some moulds of the size to hold them in and in the bottom of each mould put sliced cooked carrots and green peas. Cover with jelly and let it harden. Then lay the sweetbreads on this jelly and cover them with liquid aspic. Allow it to harden and turn from the moulds.

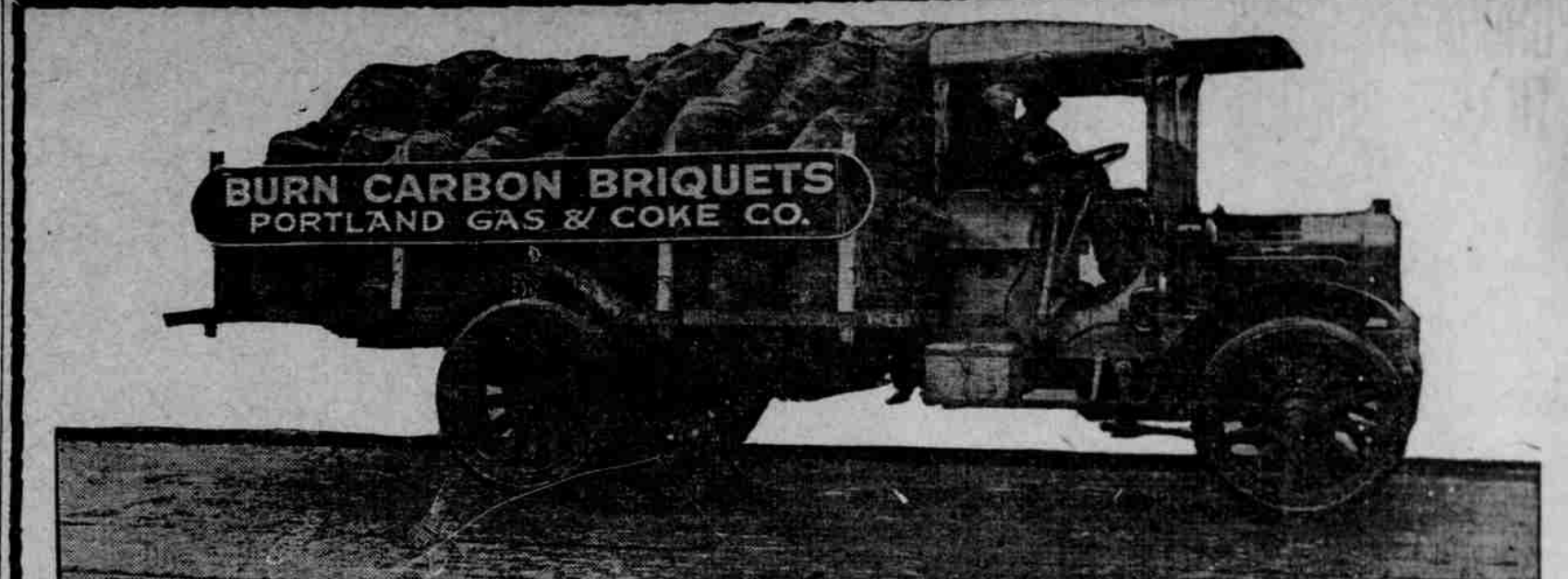
Moulds of lamb with tomato sauce are made with two cupfuls of finely chopped lamb, half a cupful of dried bread crumbs, a tablespoonful each of chopped parsley and onion juice, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, salt and a half of stock and the thoroughly beaten yolks of two eggs, mixed all together and seasoned with salt and pepper. Put the mixture in a tin or ramekins which have been buttered, and bake in a pan of hot water for half an hour. Turn from the ramekins and serve with tomato sauce. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Service.)

Summer Meats.

Jellied chicken is a delicacy to be appreciated on a warm summer day. To make it, boil a fowl until the meat will slip easily from the bones and the liquid in which it is boiled is reduced to about a pint. Then remove skin and bones and keep the meat in good-sized pieces. Put them in a wetted mold. Remove all the fat from the liquid, strain it, season it with pepper and salt, add half an ounce of dissolved gelatine and pour over the chicken. If the chicken is for an invalid the seasoning mentioned will be sufficient.



The Neat Tight Cuffure That Came in Last April is Still Fashionable, but the Little Curle on the Cheeks Have Disappeared in Paris. This Cuffure is Shown in the Sketch, With a Smart New Blue Serge Frock.



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HOME ECONOMICS
by Annabel Turner
Instructive University of Wisconsin
Removing Clothing Stains.

THE easiest time to remove a stain from clothing is as soon as possible after the mishap has taken place. If the nature of the stain is known, and a solvent is at hand, removal will be a simple process. If a solvent cannot be found then something which will form a soluble substance must be sought. If this fails the last possibility is to bleach, but this should be used only as a last resort, as it will remove the color and may weaken the fabric if it is not used with great care. When cleaning spots run a thread around them so as to be able to find them easily after the garment is washed. Always use some absorbent material under the spot so that the loosened dirt will not simply spread. Before using any cleaner try it first on the inside of a seam to see whether it will change the color.

Alcohol, ether, chloroform, carbons, gasoline and naphtha soap and water are all good solvents for grease. Carbons is the commercial name for carbon tetrachloride. It is not inflammable, may be safely used around lights and fire, and works very successfully on the small spots so common on clothing.

Gasoline is the most practical agent for use when the entire article needs cleaning. It must be used away from the fire to avoid any possibility of serious accidents. Cover the garment well with gasoline in a vessel that can be tightly covered, set vessel in a dish of hot water and let it stand several hours or over night. Especially soiled places may require a little rubbing. Rinse in clear gasoline and hang in the open air. The soiled gasoline should not be thrown away as the impurities will settle to the bottom and the clean gasoline may be poured from the top.

The best solvents for paint and varnish are turpentine, alcohol and ammonia.

Divorced Life
By Helen Hessing Fuessle.
Copyright—The Adams Newspaper Service.
Further Instructions for Newly-Weds.

MARIAN'S whole object had been to help Mrs. Dale, the bride, and member of her college sorority. But she was to discover to her dismay that her remarks about married life and its problems had had quite the opposite effect.

One day, while Marian was strolling through the woods near the inn, she found Mrs. Dale seated alone on a rustic bench in a little glade, weeping bitterly.

"Having a good cry?" she demanded good-naturedly crossing to the other side. "It's good medicine for most feminine woes," she added, trying to appear philosophical.

Louise Dale looked up with a start. Recognizing the newcomer, she replied: "You must have a horrible opinion of me."

"What makes you say that?" asked Marian in surprise.

"I'm so thoroughly ashamed and disgusted with myself for talking to you about my husband as I have, that I can't look him in the face with a clear conscience," said the other gloomily. "I've been thinking it all over and wish to goodness I hadn't complained."

"Don't be uneasy," said Marian. "I'll never tell a soul. And it has done you good to discuss matters with me. Analysis of a matrimonial situation can possibly do any harm. But a woman has to guard against too much brooding introspection. It's the worst thing that can happen to her. The thing to cultivate is a sense of humor."

"I'm a good natured man, but a good cry is a pretty good ratio to maintain."

The weeping wife smiled through her tears.

"Sooner or later every wife has to learn," continued Marian, "that mighty few husbands can begin to fill every nook and cranny of their wives' lives. But that's no cause for being miserable. A woman has to learn to live her own life. That's the thing. And there's no reason why she can't do it without making any harm. My husband's business life and his married life. The two are separate and distinct, although they interlock. The wise wife does not interfere with that other life of her husband. She knows that upon his success in the other life, or business life, depends the financial stability of the marriage partnership. As long as the man is the family's money-getter, he is forced to live his two lives. And as long as a wife has a mind and an intellect, she must find breathing space for it, and live her own individual life, as well as her married life."

"You're a regular feminist," answered the former school teacher. "And, incidentally, I think you are right."

"A feminist?" replied Marian, "is the woman who thinks not only of and for her husband, but of and for herself. Remember, it is only man's law that obeys her husband. Honor and respect, she shall live up to, or at least try to live up to, her own best and highest instincts. If she fails to do this, she betrays herself, which is the worst crime I know anything about."

"Where did you learn all these things?" asked the bride, absorbed with interest in the other's remarks.

"I have never thought these things out. I wish I had."

"Oh, my bumps have taught me a good deal," returned Marian. "There's no teacher like a good hard bump."

"I wish you'd talk to Dan like this some time," said Louise. "I think it would do him good."

Tomorrow—The Hand of Destiny.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT
By Mrs. F. A. Walker.
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Drusilla is Arrested.

"**B**obby Jones, were you ever arrested?" asked Drusilla one night.

"No," answered Bobby: "I never was; were you?" he asked, stretching his head out of the box as far as he could.

"Yes, I was arrested yesterday," answered Drusilla, "and I will tell you about it, for I considered it quite an adventure."

"You see, I was out riding in the park, and my little mother was playing with the dog. It was all the fault of that dog, as you will see. She saw some one she knew and began to talk with them, letting my little mother play by herself."

"My little mother wheeled my carriage under a tree and left me there while she and another little girl threw sticks into the water, and watched them all sail away."

"While they were playing, a bad boy came along and looked into my carriage, and he took me out and put the robe back just as though I were in there. He ran a little way and then dropped me behind a bush."

"Of course, when my little mother came back to my carriage she did not notice I was not there, and she went home without me."

"A long time after that it was almost dark, when a policeman came along and saw the edge of my dress sticking out from behind the bush."

"What are you doing here?" he asked; "it is against the rules to let anyone sleep in this park, so I guess I'll have to arrest you," and he picked me up and put me in his pocket."

"The next thing I know he took me out of his pocket in a big room, where a big man sat at a desk. 'Where did you make the arrest?' asked the big man, laughing.

"In the park," answered the policeman; "she was trying to steal a night's lodging, so I arrested her."

"That was right," answered the big man, "we'll make an example of her."

How I Earn Money At Home

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 10.—When I was a girl I made money by staying with children whose parents wished to attend some social functions or fraternal society. Often times I would have to stay all night, and being in school, I would take my books along and when the kiddies were "lucked in" for the night I would get my lessons. I made no special charge for this, but my friends were usually generous in their remuneration for my services. Any mother, dependable girl can do this.

A friend who lives near the hospitals makes many nurses' costumes to order and receives \$2 for each, which gives her a nice bit of pin-money. The sewing, being plain, is not difficult and most any woman can do neat plain sewing.

My sister-in-law, who is a veritable "stay-at-home," makes money raising

DEBANDON, Or., Aug. 9.—A widow of my acquaintance has added to her income by the sale of lily bulbs, which she grows in her flower garden. She takes a great interest in them, and has a ready sale at the florists' at \$1 per dozen bulbs. As they multiply very rapidly, she has a supply each year for the market. She also has a small vegetable garden and this Spring sold early greens at a nearby grocery store, realizing several dollars in profits. Another girl has been successful in growing sage in her home garden. She finds a ready sale at the local meat markets at 25 cents per pound. These women both have been successful in growing things in this way. D. W.

DECREE MAY BE SET ASIDE
Miller Divorce Void If Supreme Court Decision Is Upheld.

W. H. Miller, of Portland, may be separated from his present wife, if a divorce secured in Washington County courts from his former wife, Mrs. Etta M. Miller, be held void.

They were married at Astoria in 1891 and have four children by that marriage. A few months after they moved to Gladstone, Clackamas County, and in April, 1912, he secured a divorce from her in Hillaboro, Washington County. A few months ago Supreme Court Justice Ramsey held a similar divorce suit, granted in another county than that in which the parties reside, void.

The decision to set aside the Miller divorce decree and also Miller's marriage to his second wife, refusing to recognize the legality of the divorce, the first Mrs. Miller filed a similar suit in which she asks a \$500 cash settlement, \$40 a month.

Hot Weather Health

At this season of the year, when the appetite lags and you're "all fagged out," it is not strange that you do not feel your real self. Skipping from one light food to another, the stomach is rarely satisfied with whatever the palate selects, and draughts of chilly ice water often aid in retarding digestion. Malt Whiskey keeps up the essential functions of the human machine in the most healthful way. It is a proper division of labor extending from the office boy to the president. And the efficiency of the human machine is highest when every organ is attending to its own work. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey keeps up the essential functions of digestion by stimulating the mucous surface and little glands of the stomach to healthy action, thereby correcting faulty assimilation of food. And the body is furnished full proportion of nourishment. Since the starved tissues are rapidly fed, the blood, enriched and the nervous system re-built, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey proves itself a food tonic upon which the strength and vigor of bodily vitality can depend at all times. Thousands "Get Duffy's and Keep Well." Why not you?

A Simple Way to Reduce Wrinkles

Remember that wrinkles and bagginess of cheek or chin are due to the muscular tissue losing its strength and shrinking. The skin is then too large to fit the shrunken tissue smoothly, and wrinkles or sags.

To remove this condition, there's nothing so effective as quick-action, as a simple and harmless wash lotion easily made at home. Get an ounce of powdered salicylic acid, four ounces of a half pint witch hazel, mix the two and bathe your face in the liquid. This at once tightens the skin and solidifies the underlying tissue—which, of course, smooths out the lines and draws in the sagging skin. It also stimulates circulation, bringing a feeling of freshness and snugness to a tired face.—Adv.

A Never Failing Way to Banish Ugly Hairs

(Aids to Beauty)

No woman is immune to superfluous growths, and because these are likely to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some depilatory powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is made with some of the powder and water spread upon the hairy surface. In about 2 minutes this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You will then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, however, to get real depilatory.—Adv.

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WHAT ANNE RIPEMHOUSE SAYS

The Coiffure of Today is That of Last August.

PARIS, July 21.—It may be welcome news to many women that the style of the coiffure has not changed since last April. Its flatness is intensified and accepted by almost everyone, no longer seen puffs, nor curls, nor braids. The line of the hair is consistent throughout, always reaching upward to a small French twist that is slightly outlaid over the middle of the head.

Women who do not find this ridge becoming content themselves with drawing the locks toward the crown of the head and tucking the ends under and holding them down with a long amber comb, placed in any position where it will do the most good and is the most ornamental. It is no longer put at the side of the French twist, nor

