

Woman and Her Varied Interests

Potato Chips.

To make potato chips, wash and pare large potatoes, and cut in thin slices, says the New Haven Journal Courier. Let stand in cold water half an hour, and fry in deep fat. When crisp and a delicate brown, take from kettle and allow them to stand in a colander until dry.

Bow Back of Neck.

One of the whims of fashion is the placing of black bows at the back of the neck instead of the front, says the Chicago Record-Herald. The bows are flat and tailored in effect and the fringed ends reach to the waist. This method of placing the bows seems to be in line with the tendency to gather the skirt in the front and leave it plain in the back.

Porch Work to Be Picked Up.

This is just the time when the shops vie with each other in attractive offerings in porch work for the women who like to have some handwork to pick up, says the Newark News. Such a woman wants nothing arduous and nothing that cannot be done piecemeal. It may be today she will spend five minutes over it, tomorrow half an hour, and then not pick it up again for a week. Of course, she wants something that, when finished, will really be worth while. It is to fill just such a demand that the designers have been busy for months.

In lingerie, there is no end of pretty pieces, some with dainty button-holding, others with simple designs in satin stitch or punch work, and still others with the embroidery in combination with lace insets. It is really difficult to make a choice, for the designs are exceedingly artistic. One thing to remember in selecting a pattern is to get one simple rather than elaborate, lest one tire of it before the work is done.

In stamped dresses for the small boy or girl, there are, likewise, many from which to choose. The dresses of colored linen and chambray, when embroidered in the white, are decidedly effective. The cotton crepe

makes the prettiest of frocks and nightgowns. The buttonholing, done in a fairly heavy thread, is particularly effective on the crepe background. Luncheon sets and runners, pillow covers and table covers are shown in abundance. Aside from those calling for embroidery, there are others needing the Hardanger work, the punch work, drawn work or the simple darning designs.

Whatever one gets make a resolve to see it completed. Do not let the porch work be another avenue of unfinished effort. On the other hand, do not spend hours at work with the needle that might be spent out in the open. Do the embroidery and hand work only when one longs to do something a little out of the ordinary, something that, in itself, is such a pleasure that the time spent doing it is restful. This rule followed, summer porch work becomes a vital factor as a vacation help, not a hindrance.

Wearing Things Comfortable.

Not only have Nell-rose, Jess-blue and Pam-green been made popular by the favor shown these colors by the occupants of the White House, but, according to reports, the president himself has asserted his independence, broken away from old customs and made popular the comfortable white flannel suit.

When the news spread through the stores that the president had appeared in a suit of this kind bulletins appeared to that effect, show windows were given over to the display of them and an increased sale of this line was quickly noticed.

Yachting and vacation wear seems to call for white for both men and women, and in a season of such vivid colorings it is delightful to see the contrast and to note that the chief executive can break away from the prescribed custom of wearing the long black coat and silk hat and don a suit that evidently pleases him. It is not only that he has added favor to this line of wear that is of interest, but that he has given an impetus to independence in dress and wears what he

likes and a suit which is becoming and comfortable.

There was considerable discussion a few summers ago over the advisability of letter carriers wearing shirt-waists during the warm weather, and everyone admires the comfortable appearance that these employees of the government make as they go about their work.

The independence which enables people to get away from old customs is rapidly increasing, and if the plan of Mrs. F. H. Goff of Cleveland, second vice president of the Consumers' league, succeeds, we shall see this idea carried into the ranks of department store employees, policemen and elevator men. Particularly in the case of the store people she believes it not only would be of advantage to the employees but that more goods would be sold, and it would be refreshing to customers to see the clerks looking so cool and comfortable.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco, Delvalle, Tex., R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by Koepsens.

BRYAN'S STATEMENT STIRS UP CONSIDERABLE TALK

WASHINGTON, July 16.—"Cut out the grape juice and stick to spring water," was one of the suggestions hurled at Bryan by members of the senate and house. Bryan's declaration that his salary as secretary of state was insufficient to enable him to maintain both a home at Lincoln and his position here aroused considerable comment.



EFFECTIVE BLOUSE.

The blouse shown in the drawing is of white batiste with pipings and embroidery of madonna blue batiste. A cluster of fine tucks on each shoulder contributes sufficient fullness. The collar and center pleat and a portion of the cuff are piped with the blue and embroidered in the same color to stimulate tiny buttons and button-holes. The left edge of the center pleat is finished by a batiste ruffle. The sleeve boasts a little fullness both at shoulder and cuff into which it is tucked. A line of odd little embroidered motifs trims each side of the front.

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with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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CAR SHORTAGE IS ANTICIPATED

With the usual rush of business incident to this period of the year, the railroads are scenting trouble ahead in the form of a shortage of cars.

In anticipation of this the railroads have repaired and added to their equipment, but it is the fear of those in charge of railway operation that this alone will not suffice and to avoid serious delays and congestion the shippers and the railroads must actively co-operate.

Delay on the part of shippers in loading and unloading cars is often the direct cause of the carrier's inability to furnish cars, whereas if the shippers would load and unload promptly and when consistent load cars to their rated capacity difficulties incident to rush of business would, it is believed, be approximately relieved, says the Baker Democrat.

The solution of the problem appears to be co-operation, prompt loading and unloading by the shipper and prompt movement and delivery of cars by the railroads. With this in view, last year the California Railroad Commission, as well as the Railway Commission of Oregon and several other states, took cognizance of conditions and with the hearty support of many trade and commercial organizations developed a spirit of co-operation between the shippers and the railroads which very substantially relieved the situation and a heavy movement of traffic resulted without serious delay or congestion anywhere. The plan gave such general satisfaction that in all probability it will soon be a mutual permanent working arrangement.

Present indications are that in the near future demand for cars will be very heavy and even with a large supply of equipment in serviceable condition to prevent delay and congestion in supplying and moving cars, active co-operation between the carriers and the shippers must obtain.

Permanent Muscular Strength cannot exist where there is not blood strength. Young men giving attention to muscular development should bear this in mind. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives blood strength and builds up the whole system.

NO HEAVY FIRES YET IN FORESTS

Government Service Has Hopes That Loss This Year Will Be Smaller Than Heretofore.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(Special)—As the summer progresses without heavy fire losses on the national forests, the forest service is having higher hopes for small fire damage during 1913. Not only has the fire loss on national forests to date been gratifyingly small, but conditions everywhere except in the southwest, according to the officials of the forest service, are more than ordinarily favorable. They point out, however, that the situation may change almost overnight, and that a comparatively short period of general dry weather and high winds may bring disaster. The appropriations for fire fighting are not yet large enough to insure immunity from heavy losses.

A Telegraphic System, a system of telegraphic reports from the field keep the chief forester at Washington informed as to conditions on the 163 forests under federal supervision. During the past week general rains in the far western states, with the exception of Arizona and New Mexico, have reduced the present fire danger to a minimum. But in the latter two states the weather is reported very dry, with occasional electric storms that bring chances for fires set by lightning. Four fires are burning on the Coconino forest in Arizona, and during the past week there have been fifty-eight fires all told in the two southwestern states. The acreage burned is reported as 2,090 acres, as against only 20 acres reported burned on national forests in all the other western states.

Thus far this season there have been 30,733 acres burned over on the national forests, or only sixteen-thousandths of one per cent of the acreage which the forests include.

BRYAN EXPLAINS HIS MEANING

Says He Never Meant to Criticize Salaries Now Paid Government Officials.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Stung by the criticism of a recent declaration that he was forced to lecture to augment his salary, Bryan promised to issue a statement explaining what he meant. He will deny he was a champion of high salaries for government officials and explain that he meant his salary was insufficient because he was compelled to maintain his position here and also keep up his home at Lincoln.

"I did not intend to find fault with the present government salaries," said Bryan, "later in the day I'll make a statement, making everything clear. In the statement I will not discuss the high cost of living either."

GARRISON WILL BE IN WALLA WALLA SOON

WALLA WALLA, July 16.—Definite announcement that Secretary of War Garrison will be in Walla Walla on August 6 or 7, was received yesterday. Private telegrams to that effect were received by members of the committee of the commercial club, and the Associated Press also sent out the news. Its statement follows:

"WASHINGTON, July 16.—At the request of Idaho and Washington senators and representatives, Secretary Garrison of the war department, today decided to include Boise, Idaho, and Walla Walla, Washington, in the itinerary of his forthcoming western inspection trip. He expects to be at those places about August 6 or 7."

PORTLAND MAN READY TO LAUNCH PLAN TO WIPE OUT DISTILLERIES IN U. S.; APPROPRIATES \$50,000

PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—First having provided an adequate substitute for whiskey in the form of a gift of twenty-five bubbling fountains for Portland, S. Benson, millionaire timberman, is today fairly launched on his project to wipe out, by constitutional amendment, every distillery in the United States.

Although he is a total abstainer himself, Mr. Benson does not propose to place this constitutional amendment restriction upon the manufacture of beer or wines, because of the honest difference of opinion prevailing among medical experts as to the harmful nature of these beverages. But declaring whiskey and kindred spirituous fluid poisons, he would stamp them out "as one would stamp out a poisonous serpent in the lane." For the preliminary work of wiping out whiskey, Mr. Benson has made an appropriation of \$50,000 which he will draw on as heavily as is necessary.

"I have the money," said Benson today, "and I believe it my duty to use it for humanity. We have entered into this fight from the standpoint of economics. Religion does not enter into it at all. Our fight is a strict-

ly business proposition, and will be conducted strictly on business lines. The fight may take two years or ten. I personally have nothing to win or lose, but I have seen the misery which whiskey produces. I have seen bright, energetic men in my lumber camps become worthless simply through the appetite for drink.

"Information I have gathered shows that a billion dollars is annually spent over saloon bars for liquors bearing a high percentage of alcohol. Seventy million dollars is invested in the manufacture of this so-called industry. This is a sore that should be removed from our national economic life. State legislatures cannot do it. It rests upon the government to take the step."

Benson believes the plan he has tentatively mapped out will not prove too great a financial catastrophe upon the men engaged in the business. He proposes to allow them five years to go out of business after the amendment becomes a law.

For more than a year he has had this idea in view. His counsel, E. E. Covert, of Portland, has been in Washington conferring with legislators and investigating further into the liquor question.

AUSTRIAN PLAN HELPS FARMERS

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION AIDS TILLERS GREATLY

Details of the Plan are Explained to the American Commission on Agriculture—United States Department of Agriculture Might Find Many Benefits in Method.

VIENNA, July 16.—(Special)—By means of a semi-official status given to the principal agricultural association of the country the Austrian farmers possess an organization which maintains a constant and intimate touch between themselves and the Ministry of Agriculture. Details of the organization were explained to the members of the American Commission on Agriculture during their stay here, and may of the Americans believe that the United States Department of Agriculture and the American farmers might consider benefits of this system.

The association which thus connects the farmers directly with the government is the Royal and Imperial Agricultural Society of Vienna. All of the local agricultural societies of the small communities are affiliated with the central society. Through a system of general assemblies held for members of the various affiliated societies an executive committee is elected to carry on the affairs of the central society. The government is given representation upon this committee and the society enjoys subsidies for certain classes of work from the government.

Although the plan of government support and even of direct leadership in agricultural affairs is as thoroughly accepted in Austria as in other European countries, this semi-official society carries on work which no American would consider without the province of the Department of Agriculture. Undoubtedly the strong representation of individual interests in the society enables it to do its work with greater freedom than would be possible for a department of the government. For instance, this society studies the question of cost of production of agricultural products and based upon this data makes direct recommendations of a semi-official character to the government regarding the tariff to be fixed upon agricultural products. It protects the rights of the farmers in legal matters, and even works to secure him a fair freight charge on shipments of his produce to market.

Work of this character could hardly be carried on by a department of the government. At the same time the society carries on experimental work for the betterment of agricultural methods and breeding of cattle, distributes farm literature, furnishes expert advice to farmers and does many other things which in the United States are carried on directly by the government. David Lubin, delegate of the United States to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome believes that through such a society the government can be kept in closer touch with work of the farmers than it could be when it depends solely upon a department of the government. Such an organization, he believes, could be formed to serve as a connecting link between the government and important agricultural societies which directly represent the individual farmer. It would prove, he believes, a great force in the propagandist work necessary to spread co-operation among American agriculturists.

FLOODS ARE FEARED IN OHIO

Cloudbursts Responsible for Rapidly Rising Water—Residents Flee to High Ground.

ZANESVILLE, O., July 16.—Residents of Zanesville feared a repetition of the March floods when the heavy rains which started late Sunday night developed into a cloud burst and rainfall of 6.45 inches. More than 20 bridges were washed away, crops were ruined throughout that section and the damage including that to farmers was estimated anywhere from \$200,000 to half a million.

Thousands of acres in the lowlands of the country were under water, while in the city 50 houses were inundated to a depth of several feet. In the flood district people found the water approaching their homes rapidly and they moved their furniture to the upper floors.

JAMES M. BARRIE IS NOT BIT PROUD OF HAVING TITLE

(By Beau Rialto, Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, July 16.—If he can influence the press agents and newspapers of America, New York will never see Sir James M. Barrie, Bart., the English author and playwright recently honored by King George. The famous author of "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister" will visit New York in November, but it will be Mr. James M. Barrie, Esq., on the ship's passenger list, and the Gotham hotel register, not Sir James M. Barrie, Bart. The writer issued an ultimatum when he received his baronetcy on the king's last birthday, that his title should not be used for advertising purposes, and ordered all publishers and managers using his plays on no account to let "Sir" appear on the title page of any of his books and in press notices and papers advertising his plays. The baronet feels strongly on the subject and says he will never use the king's recognition of his literary and dramatic work to boost his fame.

This will be his second visit to the United States, and the purpose of his trip is to see Miss Maude Adams about a new play. Coincidentally, his first visit concerned Miss Adams, though on that occasion it was accidental and not by design. His first visit occurred some years ago, when he first discovered the talent of the American actress. The night before he sailed for home, Barrie saw Miss Adams in "Rosemary," and said to Charles Frohman: "If you can get Miss Adams to play the part of 'Lady Babble' I will dramatize 'The Little Minister.'" How he did dramatize the book and how Miss Adams used it as a vehicle to convey her almost instantaneous stardom now is a matter of history.

The purpose of the coming visit of Sir James is to see Miss Adams in her coming revival of "Peter Pan" and to consult her about "Leonora," a new Barrie play which Mrs. Pat Campbell is about to give a premiere in London. The author wants to produce the play in this country with Miss Adams in the title role.

On the other side it is said that his title has not changed Sir James a bit. His only celebration of the honor, as far as his friends could see, was to have a new bowl put in his cherished and inevitable pipe. When rehearsals of "Leonora" began the other day at the Duke of York's Theatre in London, Sir James read the manuscript to the cast without removing his pipe from his mouth. Barrie's small and slight personality and unassuming manner led to an amusing mistake recently on the part of Henry Blossom, the librettist who collaborated with George Robyn in "The Yankee Consul" and other pieces made famous by Raymond Hitchcock. While Blossom, Charles R. Dillingham and Charles Frohman were in London together, Blossom rushed excitedly up to Dillingham and demanded to know the identity of "that little guy in a blue flannel shirt, with a pipe in his face who is panhandling Frohman."

MISSOURI SANITARIUM MAY LOSE \$100,000 GIFT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.—It was announced today that the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium will lose the \$100,000 gift of the late A. D. Brown unless the Baptists of St. Louis and other sections of Missouri raise the \$50,000 they agreed to set by August 24. It was provided that this sum be raised before the \$100,000 donation go to the sanitarium. Of this amount \$30,000 already has been raised, but E. P. Nelson, chairman of the subscription committee said today that he fears the remainder will not be forthcoming unless some wealthy friend of the Baptists donates it. It may be necessary to appeal for help from Baptists outside the state.

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