

Sale Prices Will Be Given During June

We Will Not Be Undersold

We Invite An Honest Comparison of Real Values

Good, honestly manufactured merchandise at honest Sale Prices. Remember, we carry the largest stock of general merchandise in Cottage Grove and we offer to you any article in stock at prices that defy competition. All our goods were bought for net cash, we paid no long time prices—have bought of the best manufacturers in America. We offer you all these advantages. Will sell you at less prices than many merchants pay wholesale.

BURKHOLDER-WOODS COMPANY

The Daylight Store, COTTAGE GROVE

CHILD'S SPRING COAT.

Natty Garment of Blue and White Check.



Children's garments are extremely picturesque this spring. Kate Greenaway effects are favored. Many other quaint concepts that are just suited to the kiddies are utilized by the designers who specialize on children's garments. A coat that is comfortably plain, yet has all the dash and daring that mother or little daughter could desire, is illustrated. It is made of checked wool in dark blue and white and trimmed with white flannel and blue braid. The plain lines of the design are especially fashionable, while the high belt and the pockets offer their share of the chic and the practical. White buttoned boots and stockings and a blue and white hat complete the little lady's outfit.

HANGING OUT CLOTHES.

A System That Saves Time and Extra Labor.

There is an art in hanging out clothes. Begin at lower end of line and hang the flannels, then the small pieces such as napkins and tray cloths, corset covers, neck, cotton drawers, towels, pillowslips, nightdresses, tablecloths and sheets last.

On the other line hang all colored garments, house dresses, men's underdrawers, shirts, children's dresses, boys' blouses, in the same rotation.

It is much nicer to see every article in its place than a sheet here and there or first a colored dress, then a heavy shirt, etc.

If one's clothesline is kept out in all weather it is bound to get grimy and stain the clothes. Save odds and ends of white cotton cloth and sew firmly together (strips), and as each article is hung pin to cloth on line and the bother of washing out soiled ends of clothes is done away with.

Ripping a Garment.

There is an inexact way and an expert way to do so small a thing as ripping a garment. The wrong treatment sometimes puts a perfectly good garment beyond the possibility of making over.

Scissors should not be used for ripping. A sharp pointed knife does the work better.

Buttons, eyes, buttons and clasps, etc., should be taken off with great care and patience, bias seams carefully held that they may not be stretched and all threads neatly pulled out after they are well cut.

Lace trimmings should be most carefully taken off without pulling or snipping.

Avoiding Loss of Thimble.

Either a little pocket with elastic run through the hem, fastened to the side of the workbasket, in which to place the thimble or one of the small boxes in which jewelers place rings will be found a great help in keeping the thimble where it can be found when wanted. Every woman that sews knows the innate depravity of this small article—its propensity for hiding under all the spoons and everything until snugly ensconced beneath a piece of lace it eludes search for many minutes.

New Sewing Implements.

Old fashioned sewing implements are to come again into their own. The "sewing bird," as it was called, that holds the work in its beak, so a hem or bit of basting may not have to be pinned to the knee, is to be had now. There is a square base that screws securely to the work table, and the bird will not shake when in use. On the back is a tiny pincushion for needles and pins.

WHEN BAKING CAKE.

When making cakes or biscuits remember the following points: Your oven must be properly heated. Cakes require a moderate oven and biscuits a hot oven.

Every cake should be well beaten for four or five minutes immediately before it is put into the oven—that is to say, after the last of the ingredients has been added to the mixture. As soon as you have finished beating you should put your cake into the oven. Never allow it to stand about or it will be spoiled.

The plainer your cake, the more rising agent it will require. A rising agent is anything in the nature of baking powder or soda. Rich cakes which contain many eggs and much butter do not need anything of this description.

FOR THE DANCER.

Care of the Feet That Will Keep Them In Good Condition.

You will enjoy a dance ever so much more if when dressing you wash your feet in very hot water. Rub these well with methylated spirit, allowing it to dry on. Then take a cake of soap, moisten it slightly and rub the heels well with this, and also the ball of the feet and across the joints of the toes.

After doing this you will have perfect comfort through the evening and the feet are never swollen or blistered next day.

From a man who dances for a living and is practically on his feet twelve hours of every twenty-four comes the following advice:

Change the shoes at least three times from rising until retiring, the stockings at least twice, and keep the feet absolutely clean. To be clean they should be bathed three times each day.

Use soap only in the morning, other times merely warm or hot water. After drying rub carefully with a good talcum powder. Twice a week rub the entire foot with vaseline. White is best. Oil of sweet almonds is also soothing. No other care is necessary unless there are old troubles to contend with. Less care, and trouble may result.

HANDMADE GARTERS.

They Are a Chic Note In Milady's Linen Outfit.

Delicate handmade garters are a part of the smart woman's linen outfit. Some have garters to match or harmonize with each of their various sets of underwear. The garters are of the same color as the ribbon used in the

lingerie, which also is in a tone similar to that of the gown.

A pair of ribbon garters which are a little out of the ordinary can be made in this way: Cover the elastic with yellow satin ribbon, which should be just wide enough to reach over the elastic when folded. The two edges of the ribbon are overhanded together



REBORN GARTERS.

over the top of the elastic, the ribbon being put on full enough to lie in folds around the elastic.

After the elastic is covered make a buckle by covering a piece of cardboard with shirred ribbon and on either side of the buckle have two loops of the ribbon, making a very stiff tailored bow. Fasten to one side of the ribbon elastic.

In place of the buckle a wreath of ribbon or chiffon rosebuds may be substituted.

If you have a friend who is a bride to be send her a pair of the exquisitely pretty garters that are offered in the shops. Three styles are illustrated here, two trimmed with silk flowers and one studded with rhinestones.

Oddities In Entertaining.

We live in a day of unusual entertainments—at least in a time when the unusual method of entertaining is at a premium.

Dancing at restaurants at tea time and dinner time and supper time is established. At some of the cabaret shows the audience is invited to practice the steps danced by the professionals on the stage.

Some society people not long ago went from Chicago to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras with a freight car fitted up for dancing attached to their private car.

PLACE FAVORS.

Inexpensive and Easily Made Table Decorations.

Hostesses are always on the lookout for original place favors. The latest idea in this line is in the edible table decoration.

Oranges selected carefully for their perfect appearance can be formed into baskets by cutting one in half, with the exception of a narrow strip at the top which is used as a handle. All the inside of the orange is, of course, removed. The baskets thus formed are then crystallized in the following manner:

Put them in cold water to soak for about two hours, drain carefully and replace in fresh water and boil for one hour. Drain again and boil for another half hour. After pouring off this water add one cupful of granulated sugar and boil, stirring constantly until it candies—about five minutes. Place the baskets on plates and shower them with sugar. Put away to harden thoroughly. Small candies that harmonize with the deep yellow of the orange are used as filling.

Crystallized grapefruit is a delicious homemade confection. After removing all the pulp cut the skins into narrow strips and put them into enough water to cover them, leaving them to soak over night. In the morning drain off the water. Cover again with cold water and put over the fire to boil for an hour. Drain once more and place in boiling water, allowing the skins to cook for fully another hour. Pour off this water and add a cupful of sugar and stir constantly until it candies. Turn out and roll each piece in granulated sugar and place on a platter to dry.

Cut bright red apples in half. Carefully scoop out the meat, but leave enough to form a white lining for the shining skin. Make a thick sirup of sugar, and when slightly cooled immerse the half apples and set them aside to harden. Place them on small paper doilies after filling them with selected nut meats.

FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

A Colonial Supper a Nice Way of Entertaining.

There are all sorts of clever ideas that can be worked out for a Washington's birthday entertainment, whether for children, young people or their elders.

For the latter a real colonial supper, served as far as possible with colonial dishes and silver and with the participants attired in colonial dress, seems to be the most appreciated.

For the youngsters plenty of cherries, cocked hats, hatchets and cannon ball arrangements provide the patriotic setting required. If they are allowed to "dress up" with cocked hats, knee breeches, shoes with buckles, powdered

hair, wigs and patches their joy will know no bounds.

An old folks' concert makes a delightful way of celebrating the day.



THE CHERRY TREE BOX.

At a woman's club social last year a dwarf cherry tree was hung full of realistic cherries made from red paper. When opened these were found to contain liniments on each of the guests. As each liniment was read the one to whom it referred took her place in the line until all were out. Then, while standing, the company joined in singing old time melodies.

Boxes that look like the stumps of real cherry trees are cut out of wood or made of papier mache. These are shown in the shops as favors for the Washington's birthday entertainment. Filled with bonbons or inclosing a small gift, they make nice souvenirs for the bridge or dinner party or for the afternoon tea. One of the boxes is illustrated here. A bow of tricolor ribbon encircles it, and a miniature hatchet and artificial cherries give the touch of timeliness.

Care of Teapots.

A musty odor sometimes develops in a rarely used silver teapot that is considered too precious—from associations—for daily use. When put away to be brought out for state occasions only see that it is carefully cleaned and dried; then drop into it a lump of sugar, and there will be no more mustiness if the sugar is renewed at long intervals.

Reducing the Chin.

Every evening massage the chin for a few minutes with this reducing massage lotion: Powdered fragrant, ten grains; borie acid, fifteen grains; salicylic acid, five grains; glycerin, six drams; eau de cologne, two ounces; water, two ounces. Wear low and loose neckbands.

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