



Additional Society

CURTAINS NEED SPECIAL CARE, DONT IRON THEM

THERE is a curious little idea prevalent among women that glass curtains of serim, voile, marquisette or some such sheer material are easier to launder than curtains of net or lace, because they can be ironed, whereas the net or lace curtains should be stretched.

As a matter of cold fact, not one curtain in five thousand ever looks well after ironing. Pains-taking housewives may do the job themselves, with utmost care and a grim determination not to iron the fabric crookedly, and not to stretch the selvage. But the result is usually the same—a curtain that hangs badly after it is rebung, with edges longer than the central part of the fabric.

The curtain stretcher is the only reliable means of restoring the soiled curtain to its first beauty. The stretcher can be set to the exact size you wish the curtain to be, and you may be sure of perfect hanging curtains, with square corners, and exact sizes, not the lopsided effects so frequently achieved on the ironing board, resulting in

one curtain of a pair being ironed long and narrow, its mate being stretched wider and perhaps three inches shorter.

Of course net or lace is now the smart thing for the brass curtain, and it really is ever so much more practical as well as more beautiful than a closely woven fabric, no matter how sheer that fabric may be. Nets being nearly all holes, stay cleaner and are much more airy and transparent than cloth curtains. White has also gone out of fashion, and today a soft toned net of old ivory, ecru, sunshine, or pale grey is preferred by the discriminating woman who wishes to achieve the most restful and attractive effect in her home. The light shining through white produces a decided glare that is not pleasant.

Mrs. A. Hoyt, nee Helene Maguire, of Klamath Falls who now makes her home in Seattle, with her little son Jackie, is enjoying a visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Hoyt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Maguire of Peikain Bay and during her visit in Klamath Falls is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnston on Canby.

Society Personals

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Wisecarver have returned home after an enjoyable three weeks vacation. While away they visited in Portland, McMinnville, Pacific City and Mouth. At McMinnville they were the guests of Dr. Wisecarver's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard and daughter Virginia have returned to their home at Hornbrook, California, after an enjoyable week's visit here with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lucas.

Miss Prather Harrison of Louisville, Kentucky, is enjoying a fortnight's visit here, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. A. J. Lyle and family. While west Miss Harrison will visit relatives in Salem, Boise, Idaho, Salt Lake City and Denver.

Mrs. Stella Sheets, former matron of Klamath Falls now residing in Yreka, California, is enjoying a visit with friends here this week. Mrs. Sheets was honored with a bridge party on Wednesday evening, when Mrs. W. P. Johnson complimented her at the Johnson home on Walnut.

Mrs. Sarah Harshbarger, past regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of California, was a guest of honor at the meeting of the local chapter on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Allan Sloan.

SMART THINGS ON DISPLAY IN SHOP WINDOWS

NEW jewelry is striking in color, in spite of crystal, pearls and jet. There are colored stones and enamels and bright mosaics, set usually in oxidized silver.

Manufacturers are showing ensemble sets of necklace, bracelet, brooch and earrings.

Worn with a new coat for the fall is a long scarf of the same material as the coat, thrown back over the shoulder. The scarf is bordered deeply with Persian fluff, which also trims the cuffs.

The so called "Waffle dress" features fine crossbar tucking.

A MAPLE TEACART THE VOGUE

THERE are ever so many rooms in which mahogany or painted wood seems out of place but which would welcome the pretty little maple teacart seen recently. It has three shelves, the lowest inclosed by glass slides that can be raised to form extra shelves if necessary.

DIXIE NOVELS

R. E. Stinson, local photographer, left this afternoon for the lava beds on the California side of the line, with visions of at least a 5-point buck leading him on.

BEAUTY HINTS FOR THE TIRED BUSINESS GIRL

BY their eyes and their chins shall ye know—the jobs they hold. Thus spoke a well known beauty specialist, who has spent pretty much of her life studying women, their whims, their skins and their chins. This specialist asserts that actresses have the only correct attitude toward personal beauty, in that they regard beauty not as a luxury but a necessity, like health, for example.

Business women on the other hand are charged with taking for granted what good looks they have and doing nothing to prevent or correct their "occupational maladies"—the extra chin resulting from close desk work, the unlively little lines about the eyes which come from scrutinizing figures or proofs, and the tense lines about the mouth. And all for lack of a few minutes' daily attention to the vital matter of looks.

Here is a bit of constructive advice on how the poor business woman can avoid the common tragedy of the "tired face."

When she comes home "all tied up in knots" obviously the first thing the business woman should do is relax. As soon as she removes her hat she begins by relaxing those over-worked nerves and muscles which center the back of her neck. The best way is to roll the head around the shoulders, stretching the head well back, then letting it fall forward like a ball. Practice this relaxing five to ten minutes.

Next cleanse the face and neck thoroughly with a cream that not only cleanses but revitalizes. First smooth it on, then pat it with the finger tips. On the cheeks an about the mouth tap briskly, but about the eyes and wherever the skin is tender beat a soft, gentle tattoo.

When applying the cream to the face it is well to protect the hair by tying it up under a rubber band or a strip of glazed chintz.

Now for the chin. Whether it be single or more, clap it briskly with the knuckle side of each hand alternately to stimulate the circulation. Better still, pat into the under chin some good astringent jelly or balsam to aid in the work of bracing the weakened tissues and muscles.

And this finished, madame is admonished to relax "all over." After the cleansing and patting and slapping and stretching, she is to throw herself down, chin up, and let go, not only physically but mentally as well.

Fifteen minutes so spent and the "tired business woman" rises ready for the most strenuous evening.

At the PINE TREE

Are the old standards of morality to give way to new?

Dean Hawkes of Columbia university says that the young people of today are more honest than their fathers and mothers; that they have developed the virtues of frankness, freedom from hypocrisy, independence, self reliance and ambition in a finer, and more vital sense than ever before; that now there's nothing that cannot be said or done without compunction or shame. "An act," he says, "is right if it results in satisfaction to the doer."

It's the slogan of the New Morality; the attempt to change Old Morals for New.

It's the theme of "Broken Barriers," the production that comes to the Pine Tree theater on Sunday.

Acclaimed as a monumental screen achievement and hailed as the greatest historical western since "The Covered Wagon," "The Pony Express," James Cruze's titanic frontier production, begins its local engagement at the Pine Tree next Monday.

In this picturization of the story by Henry James Forman and Walter Woods, Cruze has opened another chapter in the history of America. It is a chapter filled with the glorious romance, the authentic incidents, the thrilling episodes, and above all the wonderful humor of the uncivilized west that has gone, molded together into a pictorial epic of our national life, as only Cruze can do it.

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Thundering horsemen, gallop anew! Beat on our hearts your swift tattoo!

Search us! Rouse us! Are we loath To dream new dreams? Then, out of our sloth, Out of the ruin we call success, Rally us; Rally us! Pony Express!

From "A Harp in the Winds" By Daniel Henderson Courtesy, D. Appleton & Co.

Stakes Are Laid for New Building

Stakes have been laid for the American Legion Memorial building by the Porter Construction company and unless finances or other considerations impede at the last moment, it won't be long before foundations will be laid.

Contract for the construction has been let to the Porter Construction company, who bid at cost.

ASSAULT CHARGED

George Duke is charged with assault in a complaint filed against him in justice court by Cecil Hulingshead, resident of Crescent, with whom he is alleged to have had some trouble. The alleged assault occurred on September 1. A hearing will be held in the justice court of F. M. Cleaves at Crescent next Monday.



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