

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

The home is the nursery of souls, and from it go forth the influences which, matured, guide the destinies of nations.—Annie S. Swan.

Why not make a plaited rug? They are very pretty and artistic and so homey. They are so easy to do. One might have one on hand at this season for porch work. I saw one which was given to a bride for a wedding gift, and it really stood out among all the handsome costly presents. She liked it so much, for it was from a dear, dear friend. A friend who could not afford anything extravagant; so she made a plaited rug.

The bride understood; and aside from the beauty of the rug, it was indeed an artistic production; she appreciated it for the work of love which it represented. Every strand had a loving thought woven into it.

The rug was round, one yard and a half in diameter; a solid center of black eighteen inches in diameter. Then followed several rows of solid colors; each row artistically arranged; here and there a variegated row, and now and then a plain strand, to bring out the desired effect. The finish was in several rows of solid black, headed with a single line of yellow.

The artist used old stockings and underwear, dyeing white ones, thereby getting the exact tones and shades she needed.

Why not make one or more? And whisper—Christmas always comes upon some of us so quickly and unawares that it would be fine to have one on hand for the special gift to that relative who always "has everything and we don't know what on earth to give her?"—And while we are on the subject of rugs, I want to say that either a plaited or crocheted white bath rug, using silk rags, for the ideal gift rug, is lovely. They may be made in any desired shape. Oval ones are very pretty.

Directions for Making—Cut a considerable quantity of rags, as for carpet rags, one inch wide. Sew together. Select your colors; fastening three strands together at the beginning, plaiting them and adding to each strand as you go along. After you have enough plaited together, begin to form the rug. Lay the plaits flat on a table and fasten together with good, strong cotton thread.

No longer need the older woman of more mature carriage encounter difficulties in being smartly dressed. Special designers are assigned the task of making a study of such figures and applying the best features of the new mode. Particularly fortunate are the lines of the present silhouette for the older woman if she will only believe it. Paris still proclaims straight lines and low girdles as well as long, narrow panels, which invariably are becoming to the stouter woman. This may be seen in the unusually smart tricotine model, where slendering front and back panels accentuate the length of the dress. This effect is again carried out in the plaited side tunic of the Canton crepe dress of an excellent quality of silk, which relieves its simple lines with a vest of accordion-pleated Georgette crepe in a soft bisque shade. The coat, designed on graceful, well-cut lines, is of Normandy cloth, an all-wool coating.

The peach is one of the most valued of summer and autumn fruits in all the States. It is now coming into the market in fine shape, but not in the usual abundance. Housewives will do well to buy early to make sure of needed supply. The following recipes for canning, preserving and ready table use are recommended:

Peach Cobbler—Prepare a rich biscuit dough. Roll out half an inch thick, line a bread or dripping pan, letting it extend well over the edges. Put in a quantity of pared and quartered fresh, ripe peaches, and sprinkle with sugar. Cover with a thin layer of dough, and more peaches, enough to fill the pan. Sprinkle with sugar. Pour in a pint of water, put on a top crust, make incision, then bake slowly until the peaches are tender. Serve hot with sweetened cream. This was esteemed very highly in the "olden times," and was baked in the old-fashioned "bake-kettle," before the old-fashioned fireplace.

Peach Shortcake—Mix together four cupfuls of bread flour, one teaspoonful of salt and three teaspoonfuls baking powder; sift these dry ingredients into a bowl and rub into them, with the fingertips, six tablespoonfuls of butter. Now beat two eggs light without separating them and add to them three-quarters of a cupful of sweet milk; turn this liquid mixture into the flour mixture and stir well, then pour batter into two buttered layer-cake pans and bake for about 30 minutes in a hot oven. Split open while still hot and place on a large platter alternately with pared and sliced peaches which have been allowed to stand ten minutes sprinkled with enough sugar to sweeten them well. Put the sliced peaches on top of the upper layer as well as between all the layers, and pour sweetened cream over all. Serve at once.

Peach Salad—Remove the skins from ripe peaches by putting the fruit in a cheesecloth bag and lowering it into boiling water for about two minutes, then taking it out and plunging the bag into cold water for a second; the skins can then be removed easily with the finger. Halve the peaches and place them round side down on tender lettuce leaves; fill the cavity in each half-peach with cream cheese and pour cream salad dressing over all. Serve very cold.

Peach Custard—Pare and rub through a colander enough ripe, juicy peaches to make one pint of pulp, add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one cupful of cream or rich milk and three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Bake very slowly until done and cover with a

meringue made of whipping the white of the eggs to a stiff froth, with three teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar and two tablespoonfuls of blanched almonds, chopped very fine. Serve very cold.

Real Estate Transfers.

D. Ross Wynn, et ux, to O. P. Maguire, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$8400.

Joseph K. Alexander, et ux, to William B. Watkins, tract in College township; \$200.

Peter Stout, et ux, to Frederick Stout, tract in South Philipsburg; \$40.

T. E. Greist, et ux, to Mary R. Greist, tract in Union township; \$1.

T. E. Greist, et ux, to Mary R. Greist, tract in Huston township; \$1.

I. G. Gordon Foster, et al, to John Meyers, tract in State College; \$450.

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D. Allison Irvin to E. M. Burns, tract in Howard and Marion townships; \$1.

S. W. Gramley, et ux, to Jacob S. Auman, tract in Potter township; \$1.

Mary J. Martin, et bar, to Mary Ella Ripka, tract in Ferguson township; \$200.

Monroe Armor, et al, to Elsie E. Heilhecker, tract in Bellefonte; \$600.

Thomas R. Pierpoint, et al, to Edward M. Gehret, tract in Bellefonte; \$7000.

H. Laird Curtin, et ux, to Alfred Shawley, tract in Boggs township; \$1.

Michalius Glovasita, et al, to E. Francis Asheroff, tract in Rush township; \$2700.

Frank M. Miller, et ux, to L. L. Weaver, tract in Penn township; \$500.

Annie R. Benner to L. L. Weaver, tract in Haines township; \$100.

C. C. Orndorf, et al, to L. L. Weaver, et al, tract in Haines township; \$502.10.

Margaret Weaver, et al, to L. L. Weaver, tract in Haines township; \$600.

Charles M. Thompson to James J. Mitchell, tract in College township; \$2400.

Monroe Armor, et al, to Robert F. Hunter, tract in Bellefonte; \$1827.50.

Frank Wetzel to Clyde Wetzel, tract in Benner township; \$6000.

Margaret M. Bierly, et bar, to J. Orvis Keller, et ux, tract in Ferguson township; \$6000.

Margaret B. McDonald to Edwin R. Smith, tract in College township; \$5200.

E. P. McGuire, et ux, to The Alumni Association of the Penn State Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, tract in State College; \$900.

Robert F. Hunter, et ux, to John B. Payne, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$750.

Kline A. Miller, et ux, to Clyde E. Duck, tract in Miles township; \$1000.

County Treasurer to Wilson G. Frantz, tract in Taylor township; \$8.75.

G. A. Confer to Blair M. Pletcher, tract in Howard township; \$1000.

Charles M. Casebeer, et ux, to Harry P. Kelley, tract in Bellefonte; \$7500.

Louis Finberg, et ux, to Ruth M. Bair, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Ruth M. Bair to Annie Finberg, tract in Philipsburg; \$1.

Philipsburg Coal & Land Co. to Mid State Electric Engineering Co., tract in Rush township; \$500.

Catherine M. Pierce, et bar, to Edward L. Armstrong, et al, tract in State College; \$6500.

Edward L. Armstrong, et ux, to Sarah E. Garis, tract in State College; \$6500.

C. R. Orton, et ux, to Philip D. Jones, tract in College township; \$700.

P. J. McClintock, et ux, to Mary Josephine Searles, tract in Liberty township; \$1500.

John M. Hartswick, et ux, to C. R. Orton, tract in College township; \$599.50.

J. K. Rush, et al, to L. L. Weaver, tract in Haines township; \$150.

David Houser, et al, to Clyde W. Bouse, tract in State College; \$5000.

Lena Beatty to Charles W. Erb, tract in Rush township; \$2500.

John W. Hubler, et ux, to Claude H. Decker, tract in State College; \$15000.

F. W. Crider's Exrs. to McNitt-Huyett Lumber Co., tract in Spring township; \$300.

Walter R. Hosterman, et ux, to Jacob Z. North, tract in State College; \$4800.

H. W. Orwig, et ux, to Anna M. Dunkle, tract in State College; \$8000.

Knew What It Could Do.

Mr. Biggs was planning to build a garage in his yard, so he bought an expensive saw.

He left his office early the next afternoon with the intention of starting the job. Putting on a pair of overalls, he went out into the garden.

An hour or so later he came into the dining room and flung himself down into a chair in disgust.

"That new saw I bought isn't worth a nickel!" he stormed. "Why, the thing wouldn't cut butter!"

His small son, Harry, looked up in surprise.

"Oh, yes it would, daddy," he exclaimed earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning."

—Every boy on a farm in Centre county who is a High school graduate should seriously consider going to college, and give first thought to an agricultural course. Backed by a lifetime experience, no agricultural college graduate with good standing is forced to look far for a good paying job these days, says a county farm agent. There is a constant demand for farm managers, dairymen, poultrymen, herdsmen, creamery superintendents, vocational teachers, county agents, etc. And of course there is the great and only opportunity of coming back home and working the "old farm" or a neighboring one.

HOGS ON CORN GIVE PROFITABLE RETURN.

If Centre county farmers want to realize a maximum return on a part of their corn crop this year, they should make preparations to allow their hogs to harvest sections of the corn field next month, according to county agent, J. N. Robinson. He recently received some interesting data on hogging-off corn demonstrations conducted last year in various coun-

ties of Pennsylvania by the State College agricultural department.

"It was shown in this work that while corn sold for seventy cents a bushel, those farmers who fed their hogs in the corn field received a pork return of \$1.40 for every bushel devoured by the animals.

"This gain is the figure reached after the cost of fencing, interest on investment, labor, etc., has been subtracted. There were twelve demonstrations in which 264 shoats were

used, averaging about 125 pounds each at the start. There was an average daily gain of about a pound and a half in weight, and each acre of corn averaged a return of 421 pounds of pork. Proportionate returns may be secured by this method of feeding this year, depending upon the market price of pork."

The county agent also points out that hogs should have some kind of good pasture, and should not go into the corn until it is ripe enough—

dated and ready to cut. Eight shoats per acre is about the right number to turn into corn, and they should have from thirty to fifty days there before marketing. In addition to the corn, the shoats should have about a quarter pound of tankage a day, and plenty of water. If a number of Centre county farmers follow this practice and more this year will see the advantage it gives in rapid growth.

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LIFE IS GIVE AND TAKE PROPOSITION

No Man, Under Modern Conditions, Can Live Entirely Unto Himself.

EACH DEPENDENT ON OTHERS

Citizen Who Does Not Aid in Building Up Community Can Not Expect to Have Prosperity Himself.

(Copyright.) There was a time in the world when a man could do pretty much as he pleased. What one man did was of little concern to anyone else, for it had little effect on anyone else. Those days are gone, however, and they never will return. Today, no man can live entirely unto himself. Life is a complicated affair under modern conditions. No one man in any community is entirely independent of all others in that community.

Organized society, in the form of governments, national, state and local, have recognized the new conditions and have decreed that every man must observe certain rules in his relations with his fellow men. He must not do certain things that would endanger the health of other people in his community. He must not do such things as would disturb the peace and quiet of his neighborhood. He must remember that he owes a duty to his community.

Not Question of Right.

A man may say that he has the right to spend his money where he pleases; that no one can stop him if he wants to buy his groceries, his clothes and his furniture in some city miles away from where he earns the money to pay for them. He is right. There is no law to prevent him from doing so, unless it is the law of self-preservation. The man who has the right to send his money away to some distant city instead of spending it at home, also has the right to send his children to that city to be educated in the schools, which his money helps to support, but he doesn't exercise that right. He sends his children to the local schools, the maintenance of which is made possible by the men who spend their money at home.

If in any community today is a give-and-take proposition. A man can not take everything and give nothing and get away with it for any great length of time. He can not take his living from a community and give nothing back to help the other fellow

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make a living. If he cuts off the other fellow's living, he is bound eventually to cut off his own, for unless the other fellow has money to buy his labor or his goods he cannot make a living himself.

You may say that what you buy doesn't amount to much and the money that you send away to the mail order houses in other cities can not have any great effect upon the general business conditions in your town. Maybe it doesn't amount to much and maybe it won't have any great effect upon the community's prosperity in itself, but what will be the result if every person in the community, or half of them, or a tenth of them, take the same view of the matter. Your business, in itself, may not amount to much, but taken together with the business of a hundred others in the community, it amounts to a great deal. It amounts to the difference between a prosperous community and a "dead" one. It amounts to the difference, in the end, between good times and bad times for yourself and your own family. If you lived on a desert island, it would make no difference where you sent your money, because it would make no difference whether you had any money at all or not. But you are not living upon a desert island. You are living in a modern community. To do everything possible to build up that community is not only a duty which you owe to the community, but—more important still—it is a duty which you owe to yourself.

Taxes Will Increase.

You have children to educate. You want your community to have good schools so that your children may have the same advantages that the children in the big city have. If you live on a farm you need good roads over which to haul your products to market. You may say that you pay your share of the taxes out of which the school-houses are built and the roads constructed. Maybe you do pay your share, in proportion to the value of your world's goods, but there is the other fellow to get the money to pay his share of the taxes if, after you pay your taxes, you send the remainder of your money to some other community to help build their schools and construct their roads. The merchants of any community pay a very considerable part of the taxes collected in that community. Go to the tax books and you will find this to be the case. When the business of the merchant falls off and he carries smaller stocks and has less money in the bank, he pays smaller taxes, and as the amount he pays in taxes decreases, the amount you pay must increase if the schools are to be maintained and the roads kept up. It may be a man's own business if he wants to send his money to help build up the big cities where the mail order houses flourish, but it's poor business for himself as well as for everybody else in the community in which he lives.

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