THE WOMAN AND THE HOUSEHOLD - USEFUL HINTS AND FASHIONABLE FANCIES

EFFECT OF THE WAR ON THE SERVANT QUESTION

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

While we are trying to avoid thinking | I believe that in the future efficiency re talking about the disastrous struggle and all it means will not be considered alread, it has become so much of a a fad by the homemaker. When she reality that we cannot avoid considering how it may affect various phases of sees herself facing a still higher cos' American life. We have already heard of existence, still higher cost of service. numerous discussions of its effect on our the only course open to her is better industries and trade, but little has been management and more individual han-

of our servants is drawn from the plans of house construction so that securities involved in the war or in coun- work can be done with fewer servants. tries surrounding the war sone. No one or none. She will be forced to learn class of houseworkers has been so re- how to handle equipment, to develop linule and thorough as the German, and her mechanical sense and get full benefrom Austria, Rumania and Servia we fit from mechanical labor-savers. She have drawn another type of stalwart ser- will be forced to learn nutritive value vants. These women, with their strength of foods, how to market on a basis of darived from long pes, ant parentage, have nutritive value, not cost. She will be come into our homes and been our hew- forced to follow a standard of living ers of wood and drawers of water. The which shall be simple in point of fursecond generation of these workers and nishings, clothes, table service and also of those from Irriand and the Scan- amusement. She will be forced to totally dinavian countries have scorned house- change her perspective as to the degradwork and gone into the shop or factory ing influence of housework and to put even at a lower wage. So that it has her home on a business basis. Yet withal, ben on the constant new supply of immi- she will see still more clearly the beauty grants that we have been forced to draw and worth of homemaking, and will not largely for our houseworkers.

this supply and its consequent result or communistic life. and significance to our homemakers? We can assume that no matter how short ade it will be a case of the "survival the struggle, women in those countries of the efficient." The indolent, tradiwill be needed at home, and that their respective nations can ill spare them from fields, factories and workshops, where every hand will be needed to reconstruct the nation. This will mean that few, if any, of those formerly coming to our shores will be allowed or able to come. In addition, many women now here will certainly return to help with farm and will still more squarely face her daughother work in the old country, where tevs and grandchildren. She must therefamily ties are keen and where they are fore begin now to train her girls in all Impelled to go by their patriotism. This branches of homemaking, show them its will mean a still less number of servants equality to any other profession and preon which to draw. What will be the pare them to succeed in it. American homemaker's solution?

Milady's Toilet Table

Pimples are a great trial to a pretty girl, and a worse one to her less fortu-

nate sister. However, pimples, like the poor, are always with us, and have a

liabit of coming out at the most inop-

portune times, usually just before an oc-

easion at which you want to look your

A good many doctors when asked for a

the skin absolutely clean and to keep the hands off them. The pimples themselves are the result of a disordered system,

and will seldom become very offensive looking if they are not handled and irri-tated by the finger nails. Dangerous in-

fections of all kinds can be spread by the finger nails. The painful sore they cause is the least of the evils.

A drying lotton is good for pimples, too.

Try the following:

Idme water ounces

that, where did you go?"

when he gets home in the evening.

The average man is thinking mostly of

his dinner when he first gets home, and

you can ask any number of questions when that important function is over and

he is resting with a pipe.

But it's drucity to expect a hungry, tired man to give a resume of his day's doings he moment he enters the house.

He wants to forget his day's work just an thoroughly as you would like to forget the household bothers of the day.

And it wou halp him do it he'll love.

And if you help him do it he'll love

Wisdom in Brief

To have suffered much is like knowing

She who cannot forgive others breaks

the bridge over which she must one day

pass, for all have need to be forgiven. In all evil-speaking she who listens is the accomplice of the one who speaks

of human happiness.

If you would be of use in the world, think of yourself last.

Talent develops best in solikude, but thansator in the stream of busy life. It is not the suffering but the cause that makes the marry.

A Thought for Today

Even if some one you love very much imappoints you, don't allow yourself to tree bilts. If you have loved truly and testibily, you will have emploid your-off to the process. So it is not entirely trees away.

Correspondence of general interest a women resister will be printed on a name thank correspondence abouts a lightest to the Victoria Editor.

What an easy and delightful thing it

to make others happy.

many languages.

.....10 grains



For the homemaker in the next dec tional, haphazard homemaker is going to be buried like a pterodactyl in the slough of her own inefficiency. No sentimental tears need be wept over her, because she has only herself to blame if she cannot adjust herself to new conditions. Not only must she consider the problems of lack of service, high living cost, etc., as

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Snapshots in the Market Everybody is interested in the prices of poultry just at present. Those who may have to "substitute" for the Thanksgiving turkey will appreciate the following prices:

Guinea fowl, per pair, are \$1.40. Ruddy ducks, per pair, \$1.25. Squabs vary according to size, from 65 cents to 90 cents a pair. Ducks are cheap, selling at 25 cents. Turkey costs 28 cents to 30 cents a pound. Chickens, frying, sell at 25 cents a

Stewing chickens are 23 cents a pound. Broiling chickens are 25 cents a pound. Redhead ducks are \$2.50 to \$3 a pair. Blackhead ducks are \$1 to \$1.25 a pair. Mallard ducks are \$1.25 to \$2 a pair. Canvasbacks are \$4 to \$4.50 a pair. Rabbits are 65 cents a pair.



MODES OF THE HOUR

have increased in popularity as they have | tio design. her own problems, but as problems which increased in the beauty of their work- Frosted crystal inlaid with rhinastones manship and setting.

every excuse for beautiful combs and ornaments, and the makers of such things have been lavish assto the kind and the dants and side ornamentations. quality they have supplied.

One of the favorite combinations of the they are called. A number of these new ornaments are

A bow for the hair in cut jet and brilliants has a very graceful shape and it not a pendant, but a watch of very nated in the knot and the look and shops are exhibiting.

the square and oblong stones are alternated in the knot and the loops and the and the knot and the loops and the ends very effectively.

Another pin for the hair has a rather peculiar head. It is eval and the stones are rounded and set obliquely somewhat above the flat surface.

The introduction of French jewelry oc- white, where combs are concerned is a curred many years ago and paste and comb made of pollshed black bone and ensemi-precious stones and imitation pearls crusted in brilliants in some highly artis-

makes a comb of dazzling whiteness and The present styles in confirm furnish one very beautiful for evening wear.

The neckband of black velvet, tied in

The one illustrated, like all the ornaments sketched, is set with jet and paste. The earrings are set so that the black season is jet and brilliants, or rhinestones and white stones alternate, and they or paste—they shine by whatever name swing free from the ear in, the way of earrings of the long ago.

The chain pictured is one of the very slender ones of silver that are hardly sketched today to show some of the very attractive shapes and settings that the much the more conspicuous.

Nowadays watches hang from chains or else are worn on the wrist. The leather strap bracelet watch is really serviceable; The crescent pin, one of the favorite ornaments to be worn with the French twist, is a solid mass of jet and paste in a charming design and one especially becoming to the fact that it is worn so often by men, mining engineers and army officers, not dandles, but hard workingmen, proves that to be beyond dispute.

But the days when women carried the

Is Pity Akin to Love?

In most cases it is pertiously near it; se near, in fact, that if a girl finds hershe knows it would not be wise to care the pliant strands of radia have to be outlined with the same.

upon the sentiment.

There is a tenderness in the nature of a girl or woman that has only to be appealed to for it to spring into action. It even an enemy can call forth this divine pity, how much more actions and willow greens, which alone are employed, present a refreshing appearance ployed, present a refreshing appearance ployed, present a refreshing appearance ployed, present a refreshing appearance ployed present a refreshing appearance p pity, how much more will it be evoked by one who is no foe, perhaps even

To feel pity there must be a sort of helplessness in the one pitied which renders him for the time being weak and dependent, and it is then that Cupid finds his opportunity.

The girl has taken off her armor of

maldenly alcofness, and so she is an easy victim for the shafts of the little archer. He has found the weak spot in her defenses, and he rejoices.

Right into the heart left unguarded and open, love enters, and, in the guise of misfortune, is allowed to pass. And he takes care that he does not leave it again until its fortress has surrendered.

Making Use of Sorrow

Have you ever thought of it, that all the experiences of life are yours to use and do what you like with? The sorrow which must be used to form character.

Joy comes, and the true man or woman welcomes joy; he rejoices, and uses it, and in using it wins true riches.

Wealth comes. and he welcomes wealth, and uses it as a trust, and in using it wins true riches.

Sorrow comes, and he welcomes sorrow, and in using it his sympathies are always, inclosed in using it his sympathies are always, inclosed in using it his sympathies are always, inclosed in the interest of the other tones.

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ened, and his character is made more beautiful

Pain comes; he wetcomes pain, and uses it to gain wider sympathy.

And so he goes on, taking life as it

omes; not running to meet joy and fly-ing from sorrow, but facing each, calmly and earnestly, and using each as a stepping stone to higher things.

That is life. Don't be at the mercy of every wind that blows, and let it do what it likes with you, but take it, use it, whatever it is, and appropriate it to yourself and all its strength and goodarated at discretion. It would appear much too crowded if embroidered just as it appears in the original. ness will become a part and parcel of yourself, that no man or devil shall ever be able to take from you.

Brown Betty

Mix half a cupful of sugar with the grated rind of a lemon and a pinch of useful tray illustrated. These trays with handles can be bought in several sizes at art shops, or can be made by any picture framer at moderate prices.

The sheet of glass protects the work very effectually, an important matter when we consider the spotless surface of the heatground. cinnamon. Melt half a cupful of butter and stir into it a pint of soft breadcrumbs. Prepare a pound of sliced applies, butter a pudding dish, put in a layer of breadcrumbs, then sliced apple. Sprinkle well with sugar and keep on strap bracelet water is really serviceable; the fact that it is worn so often by men, mining engineers and army officers, not dandles, but hard workingmen, proves ornaments to be worn with the French twist, is a solid mass of jet and paste in a charming design and one especially becoming to dark hair.

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POPULAR WILLOW WORK Willow work, as the novel adaptation of the summer house, which has a pleraffla embroidery is appropriately called, turesque roof in two shades of green, is an ideal pastime. The very fact that

Colored raffis, properly prepared, may

used while damp makes for coolness and

elect has also been carried out in willow work. This is a circular case intended to hold dainty round dollies for the dinner table, of which most prospective tounekeepers posses a goodly store.

White cotton crops was chosen for a foundation. This is a loosely woven material, much easier to work upon than

terial, much easier to the dear old poplin or linen.

The familiar boat from the dear old willow-pattern plate is portrayed in the centre, while above it flit the lovebirds of the legend.

be bought in skeins. The strands must be unbound, soaked in water for a few minutes, and kept in a damp cloth by the side of the worker.

The dark-blue boat is antilned with side of the worker.

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The ribbonike fibre can be split to any width required, and threaded through large-eyed crewel-needles just as the ribbons in ribbon-work.

Three shades of color only are used—they blue, willow green—which is almost a silvery gray—and a brighter seagreen which forms a pleasing contrast to the other tones.

or hung upon the wall.

In this ever-popular and ancient pattern are to be found many happy ideas for willow work, the aim of the embroidress being to produce a piece of needlework resembling china as closely as possible. fect in willow work.

For a willow-patterned breakfast or tea service this would be most appropriate. The materials upon which the work can



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be done lend themselves also admirably to this purpose, as cotton crepe or poplin look delightfully fresh, and all can be easily cleaned when soiled.

Either of the designs illustrated would look pretty; so, if desired, both could be employed, one on the front of the cosy and the other at the back. The whole affair should be carefully lined, and then padded with cotton wool. A final lining must also be added to protect the padding.

The cosy could be finished with a fine cord, either in blue or green. But which-ever color is chosen it should exactly match the shade of the raffia used in the

match the snade of the faths used in the embroidery.

A little bag in cotton creps, to wear with a blue or green striped frock of the same material, would be a novel application of willow work. Just a single tree, with the well-known mountain behind it, as the background, would be sufficient in the way of em-

New Recipe Book

magazines and papers, made as follows.

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any desired stiff paper. Cover and en-velopes are bound together by punching

three or four holes through the bottom

of each, the same distance apart, and rur ning narrow ribbon through the holes and tying the ribbon in the middle.

A charming book for keeping one's

BABY'S BATH Care of His Skin in Cold Weather

as possible.

to any size.

If she is fortunate enough to have be-

Other Oriental designs, especially those with quaint houses and temples, form good subjects, and can easily be adapted

to any size.

One of these forms the subject of the decorative motif embroidered upon the useful tray illustrated. These trays with

the background.

In this case the latter is of white pop-lin, a material greatly in favor at the

particularly good care of baby's bath this heated olive oil or cocoa butter. This weather. The skin is so tender that it should be done about once or twice a becomes chafed and excoriated with the week, and preferably at night. slightest carelessnes. It often becomes | Use a gentle, firm stroke, and si chapped, too, and this is very painful for a child and is likely to make him irritable. will be quickly absorbed. If chaing is If the child's face is patted dry, instead of being rubbed with a harsh towel, the skin will not be irritated. Chapping can be prevented by dashing cold water gen-tly on the baby's face just before he goes out, but take care to rub cold cream lightly over the skin to protect it from

Often a child's skin will become rough and scaly from a sudden change in tem-perature. You can keep your baby's sidn soft and dainty at all times if you follow a specialist's advice. He says that after baby's skin, the regular warm bath you should rub sult of care.

recipes and other clippings out from

warm bath has opened the pores, the oil will be found most useful and a great very bad, use oil to wash the baby's body instead of water for a while. Don't use any soap, either; a bag filled with bran, oatmeal or simond meal is just as good. Finish this with a good dusting of "Meats," "Salads." One envelopes may be labeled "Kitchen Helps," and another good finish this with a good dusting of "Miscellaneous," etc. Make the cover of talcum powder or the following: Stareh very bad, use oil to wash the baby's envelopes. good. Finish this with a good dusting of talcum powder or the following: Starch, two-thirds; boric acid powder, one-third. Borated talcum, corn starch, rye flour, fuller's earth, rice powder, etc., are good,

If you follow this treatment on your

The doctor says that you should take | the child from head to foot with slightly

baby's skin, it will certainly show the re

For the Table

Bittersweet, with its orange and scarlet berries, grows in abundance on the out-skirts of Philadelphia. It trails along fences and hedges, making a gorgeous blotch of vivid color in a landscape that has already assumed a wintry tone. For a Thanksgiving decoration there is nothing prettier or more appropriate. If the stems are placed in water or in a bowl or vase filled with wet sand it will last until Christmas or even longer with indiminished glory.

It is a native of Asia and the East, but it became naturalised long ago, and to the birds we owe it that it is now found in

the frost is it in its full glory. Up to that time the berries are orange colored. But the frost breaks the outer shell and caustle, etc., to them. This is a good

WILLWIN YOUR HEART

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cate bitter-sweet, but it flourishes best in cate bitter-sweet, but it flourishes best in the wild state that is natural to it.

Even at this season of the year one need not come back from the woods empty handed. To find violets in the autumn is like finding treasure trove. An occasional flower can be found in some place sheltered from the wind, where it has sprung up in the warmth of the hadden and the state from Burning.—When baking a cake, place a small pan of water on the top part of the oven to prevent the part of the oven to prevent bushing a cake, place a small pan of water on the top part of the oven to prevent bushing a cake, place a small pan of water on the top part of the oven to prevent bushing a cake, place a small pan of water on the top part of the oven to prevent bushing a cake, place a small pan of water on the top part of the oven to prevent bushing a cake, place a small pan of water on the top part of the oven to prevent bushing.

Care of Children

Children often complain of a cankered mouth. This is very painful and usually the birds we owe it that it is now found in almost every one of the States. They are perhaps attracted by the color of the berries, for they pick them, carry them hundreds of miles, and then finding them unpalatable, they drop them to take seed wherever they fall and ite.

The botanical name is nightshade, and it has a slightly poisonous quality that is a part of the make-up of all the branches of the nightshade family. The popular of the nightshade family. The popular algorithm of the stomach.

A good laxative is always a safe remember of the stomach.

A good laxative is always a safe remember of the stomach. part of the make-up of all the branches of the nightshade family. The popular name is said to have come from the taste of the stem. Any one with curiosity enough to bite it is conscious first of a bitter taste and afterwards of a lift the child is very young, reduce the Not until after it has been touched by dose accordingly.

that time the berries are orange colored.
But the frost breaks the outer shell and it ouris back in four parts, like the petals of a flower, and an inner berry of scarlet, containing the seed, is revealed.

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The Housekeeper Says—

place sheltered from the wind, where it has sprung up in the warmth of the sun's rays under the delusion that spring When baking cakes, if no sweet milk can be procured, the same amount of water be procured, the same amount of water be used with good results.

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GET THE STAGE SECRET OF HEALTHY HAIR

Though wigs are often used in special parts played by actresses, it is a notable fact they all have beautiful, natural hair which is the result of sensible care only. Their only accret is cars. Not strenuous, but regular. In washing the hair it is not advisable to use a makeshift, but always use a preparation made for shampooing only. You can enjoy the best that is known for about three cents a shampoo by getting a package of canthrox from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fulfy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you while the stimulated small parts the hair had been been and the color of the c delight you, while the atimulated scalp gains the houlth which insures half

The Artistic Thanksgiving Dinner Every woman wants her Thanksgiving | house plants. The dinner itself is so | You can buy the instrument which cuts

is applied with a soft cloth. Allow it to table to look as pretty as possible. We dry on the fact and brush off the excess powder. A few weeks' careful treatment will show a vast improvement. creeps over us when we see a table just fairly piled with edibles, no matter how well they are cooked. Heaping dishes The Questioning Voice repel even the hungry if they are piled "You're rather late, darling? Have you on the table with no regard for appearbeen very busy? What kept you? Who ances. The hostess with an eye to the have you seen today? Yes, and after esthetic, as well as the practical, will

look to her Thanksgiving table. I expect you've met the wife who greets Unfortunately, this is a feast which her husband with a fusillade of questions omes a bit between times, as to floral decoration. It is just too late for autumn This sort of thing is enough to make leaves, and just a little early for Christany man bad-tempered, or even deceitful. He'll tell you right enough where he's been if you let him do it at his own time.

them, or with very few, substitute "color

This can be done successfully and with very little trouble. Serve a fruit cup first. has been laid in the dish, place two large green leaves-mint preferably-on top, and top off with a bright red maraschino

costly this year that a good many people | these shapes for very little. Place a sprig all know the feeling of disgust which hesitate to spend money on flowers. If of parsley on your mashed white potatoes, you want to arrange your table without and candy your sweet ones in melted sugar.

> This can be placed in the tall compotes used for this purpose. Use segments of orange, grapefruit, malaga grapes, pinsapple, with or without nuts. When this

mas greens. The happy medium is potted The turkey can be surrounded with plants, chrysanthemums, artificial or hot-

The salad course offers unlimited possibilities. Tomatoes laid on lettuce and stuffed are very artistic in coloring. Green peppers, beets, queumbers and tomatoes, out into segments, and laid in the hollow of a lettuce leaf, are pretty, too.

Your dessert decoration, of course, depends upon the dish. Montrose or Nes-

selrode pudding is very ploturesque. Fruits of all kinds, nuts, raisins and differently colored peppermint wafers furnish all the tints you could desire. After such a pretty affair, nobody would miss the

THE THANKSGIVING HOSTESS

spring and summer months. Thanksgiving offers unlimited opportunity in this regard, both for the family party and the schoolgiri entertaining her young friends during the holidays. The woman who has a large country house will find her Thankegiving program greatly simplified. A successful hostess tells about her weekend party:

"I had everybody come down on the one train, so that those who didn't know each other would have a chance to be introduced at once. It was a good idea, for they were such a jolly crowd that there was no stiffness. I sent the machines after them, taking care to send plenty of wraps. People as a rule hate to carry a lot of excess wraps, and many a thoughtless hustess has lot her guests fairly freeze on the road to and from the hous.

"I showed everybody to their rooms as soon as they arrived. Some of them rested until dinner time, others started the victroix and danced, the men played bifflards and, of course, the suction tables were full. We served a light tea late in the afternoon. I had it sent up to those who remained in their rooms. So everyone was entirely at home.

"It's this 'at home." fasling that makes a party suncessful. I've found that you "I had everybody come down on the one Many by being thought to be better than they were are made better. Hind words are the golden rivets that help to hold together the shattered wase

"It's the 'at home' failing that makes a party suncessful. I've found that you can be sure of auch success by observing two rules—invite the right people, and let them do as they please. Guesta don't appreciate a rigid regime—even a regime of pleasure—laid down for them. They like to loaf about sometimes, or to ride and motor at other times. Besides, I always divide up my Important recoile, askand motor at other times. Heatdas, I always divide up my impersant people, asking a few at a time, and a good many
datesing men and young woman. The
spirit of youth salivens a party immensely. The many serious-minded people will
invariably result in duliness.

"I always make a goint of personally
inspecting every bedroom before my
guests go into it. I have looked at every
led, too because they are uncomfortable
sunstance, as matter what your pay for

Week-end invitations are just as pop- them. I see that a small medicine chest ular at this time of the year as in the is in every room. It saves a great deal of unnecessary excitement over sudden of unnecessary excitement over sudden headaches, etc. I have the very best cook I can get, and perhaps that is the secret of my successful entertainments." Young hostesses might get some hints from this matron's advice. A word from a successful hostess is often more practical than reams of books. Besides, Thanksgiving is the time when everyhody ought to be happy.

> The Thanksgiving Turkey The turkey, being the most important part of the dinner, should be selected with great care, one of from eight to 13 pounds being considered best, and if it is to be rossted it must be a young bird. The

age can be judged by feeling the lower part of the breastbone. If this is found

pliable and rather soft, the bird is young, but if stiff the bird is too old for roast-ing. The drawing, cleaning and singeing of a turkey is done the same as a chicken, but it is best to arrange with your butcher for the drawing of the sinews from the legs. This is hard to do at home, and if not done the drumsticks will be very tough. After the turkey is cleaned and singed it should be wiped dry inside and trussed the same as cleaned and singed it should be wiped dry inside and trussed the same as a chicken. The neck should be cut off, leaving a piece of skin long enough to fold under. Rub with salt outside and in and if lacking fat, add butter to the water in the baking pan to use in basting. Feople differ in their opinions as to whether the turkey should be stuffed or the stuffing cooked in the pan around it, and this can be left to choice. Some thin strips of breakfast bacon tied over the breast will keep it from drying bethe breast will keep it from drying be-fore done and also give it a good flavor. When almost done remove bacon and let the breast get golden brown. If one does not care for bacon a place of heavy paper may be buttered and laid across breast, removing when turkey is basted.

Lemon Pudding

Mix together a quarter of a pound of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two ounces of breadcrumbs, three ounces of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, and three cunces of shopped sust. Beat an egg and mix well together the juice of lemon and half a gill of milk. Put into a greased basin and cover with greased parchinent paper. Steam for an hour and a half. This is delicious served with lemon juice.

Mushroom Stuffing for Vegetables
Add a small cuptual of chopped mushrooms to a similar quantity of the breadcrumbs, one tablespoonful of finely chopped ham, a tempoonful of finely chopped parsiey, a flust of powdered thyme, a pinch of lemon rind and a small portion of online. Mix all thoroughly, then fry in boiling fat and see as a suffine for marrow, tousions or large outloos.

