

WOMAN'S INTIMATE PROVINCE

THE KIMONO CHARMING IN ITS SIMPLICITY? NOT SO, SAYS JAPAN

Women of the Orient Demand a Less Complicated National Garment—What Has Become of the Fireless Cooker, the Paper Bag and Similar Fads?

SOMEHOW, one always associates the kimono with extreme simplicity. It is the slip-on garment, worn when in the intimacy of one's boudoir, since it can be donned with so little trouble. Indeed, to such an extent does it convey to the occidental mind a severity of attire it will be interesting to learn that in its native land there is serious thought of discarding this graceful garment for economic reasons.

The women of Japan require for a set of kimono eight rolls of fabric, and 20,000 stitches must be put in before they are completed. And this is the simple kimono.

It is put forward that the time and energy spent in making these garments constitute a serious drain upon the resources of the fair sex, the poor, in particular, having to spend nearly all of their money on their clothes.

Therefore a national movement has been started to devise some more suitable mode of apparel for the feminine inhabitants of the Land of the Rising Sun.

Of course, now, the kimono as worn within sound of Broadway—but, then, that for a street costume, even in Japan—would be almost too unaffected.

YOU remember the paper-bag cookery fad with which we were all, more or less, attacked several years ago? From soup to nuts, everything was cooked in paper bags. Indeed, we couldn't imagine how we and our mothers and grandmothers before us managed to prepare any sort of a decent meal without these indispensable adjuncts. How many of us now, I wonder, are preparing their meals in this way?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

This time of year seems very dull; It always drags a lot but then Spring soon will come and when it does Perhaps I'll fall in love again.



The paper-bag fad followed hard on the heels of the casserole craze. To be sure, this was not a new discovery, as the casserole had been more or less in use in Spain, in France and in Scotland for some years; but we swore eternal allegiance to it and laid in a supply of casseroles, large and small, flat and tall. But these, I am afraid, have also been relegated to the top shelf, only being dragged out at long intervals for use.

Then there was the fireless cooker. But why not? Any number of kitchen appliances have been discovered from year to year. If we are sensible we will adopt them all for occasional use—but not constantly.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of today's prize is Mrs. Henry S. Godshall, of 5318 Pine street, whose letter appeared in yesterday's paper.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How can tarnished gold thread be brightened?
2. What is the best way to clean marble?
3. What are truffles?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. A blouse soap is one which has been thickened with mince or crumbs.
2. Beef is the most nourishing of meats.
3. Fried eggs are not so digestible as those cooked in other ways because the heat of the fat makes the albumen leathery.

Nut Bread Recipe—Italian Dish

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam: I enclose a very good recipe for nut bread, which is really made with eggs, but can be made with milk. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times.

Home-Made Pimento Cheese

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam: I enclose a very good recipe for home-made pimento cheese. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times.

Recipe for Rice Cake

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam: Will you please publish directions for making rice cakes and other things. I have made them several times and they are very good. I have made them several times and they are very good. I have made them several times and they are very good.

Eggless Dutch Leaf

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam: This Dutch leaf is made with eggs, but can be made with milk. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times.

Restore Brightness to Aluminum

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam: Please tell me, if you can, what will restore the bright color to aluminum. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times.

Cricket on the Hearth

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam: As you give such excellent advice in many of your columns, I am sure you will be able to help me with my cricket on the hearth. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times.

Lint on Linoleum

To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam: In the inquiry column, would you please tell me what to do to get lint off of linoleum. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times. It is a very good recipe and I have made it several times.

MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

I AWOKE Sunday morning with the sensation of something heavy hanging over my head. It was not yet daylight, and I lay for several minutes trying to remember what it was that was oppressing me.

Then it came to me. This was the day when Jack was to land in New York after a year's absence. I had three things to do during the day, each of which held possibilities of unhappiness.

I must telephone Jack at his old hotel, for he would not know where to find me. I decided immediately to do this with the possibility of luck in the room.

I must have lunch to go to Ellen's sister's dinner alone while I dined with Jack. I must break the news to Jack that during his year's absence I had met and married.

By a fast understanding neither Dicky nor I had mentioned Jack's coming since Wednesday, when he had made the same window and stood gazing at it. He had been so sure that he had met me, but I had feared another when I should telephone Jack.

However, it would be hours before Jack would reach the old-fashioned, little hotel in the Greenwich Village section, where he had kept rooms for years. I turned over and tried to go to sleep.

I found it an impossible task. I tossed and turned until the first rays of sunlight came through my open window. I had little sleep in the kitchen.

Then a possibility which, nearly enough, I had not thought of before, made me spring from my bed, shivering with the cold. I had to go to work.

So I was so cold I was to omit my usual shower. In his letter Jack had asked me to telephone him before he came. I had to do this.

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OFF TO MRS. STEWART'S
In some way I must get word to Mrs. Stewart not to tell Jack that I was married. I could not telephone such a message.

Mr. Stewart, if I hurried, I could get to her home and back before Dicky awakened. On Sunday it is his custom to sleep late.

I went to the kitchen, where Katie looked at me in astonishment. She had just returned from the early service which she attended every Sunday morning.

"You look so early," she asked, "and so early." "No, Katie, but I have an errand to which I must attend this morning. I think I shall be back by five o'clock, and my mother will be waiting for me. I have gone for a walk and will tell him."

"All right, I will tell him," she said. "I will tell him," she said. "I will tell him," she said. "I will tell him," she said. "I will tell him," she said.

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HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD TO GROW BEAUTIFUL

By LUCREZIA BORI

The Famous Spanish Princess Dances

Few mothers realize that the future health and beauty of their children are largely dependent upon themselves. A mother's duty to her child is to watch carefully the mental and physical development of her offspring.

Watch your child when he is sleeping, so that both may attain the greatest perfection. The good looks of many people have been spoiled by foolish habits formed when they were children. Watch for such habits in your child. If she holds her mouth open continually, you should investigate and find out what causes her to do this. Almonds may be the root of the trouble.

These little growths interfere with the breathing, and a physician should be summoned to remove them. Unless they are removed in time they may cause your child to have a stupid, vacant expression that will make her anything but attractive.

The damage done by mouth breathing should be called to your attention, so that you will correct this bad habit in your child. It is not good for the teeth, irritates the throat and spoils the shape of the mouth and nose. The reason why she is at play, work or sleep, and see that her mouth is closed.

The habit of sucking the thumb is one that should be checked in early childhood. Do not let your child suck the thumb. It will not do her good. It will make her mouth and throat sore. It will make her mouth and throat sore. It will make her mouth and throat sore.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Homemakers' Clubs and What They May Mean to You

"No, I haven't any time to go to a woman's club and listen to some one talk about housekeeping," remarked a thrifty little homemaker about six months ago. "I'm too busy at home doing it."

They were trying to get more members for the local woman's club, and so the club president argued with her very earnestly.

"It's just the reason why all of us go to the club," she protested, "because we're too busy doing housework to find time to study better methods of doing it. Do you suppose I can afford to spend a day or a week reading all the books I can find at the library, and all the magazine articles, in order to find out some system that will help me get through my work more quickly? Certainly not. And neither can you."

"But you and I can positively squeeze an hour or even two hours a week out of our busy lives," she persisted, "and we can save a great deal of money by doing these things. And that is not all that the club does." She paused and looked at the face of the thrifty young homemaker.

"If you could meet fifteen of the most well-to-do young housekeepers in town, and they're the only kind we want in our club," she interpolated craftily, "and they would each, in one or two sentences, give you a plan they used for making their work easier, wouldn't you be willing to listen?"

"The thrifty young homemaker was much less reluctant. She was beginning to be convinced. "I suppose so," she said weakly. "Come along then," said the club president, briskly. "We're meeting this afternoon, and you'll be interested in it."

And that was the end of the matter. Today the thrifty little homemaker is one of the most valuable members in the housekeepers' club. And I have a strong feeling that she will be a great help to many other women.

"I found out I had a wrong idea of women's club," she admits, in explanation. "I thought it was just gossiping and more social entertaining than we can afford just now."

"But it's done me so much good. Why, do you know, I like housekeeping so much more since I've found out all the interesting tests and experiments that these bright women are doing in order to improve it. I make lots of them myself. Then there are so many good ideas that all these women have—and I get some good ideas myself when we get discussing plans and methods at a meeting. Why, I've learned more about how to market in the six months since I joined my club than I knew in all the six years that I've been married."

"And I know more about pure food, and what to feed the children in summer, and the hundred and one little facts about cooking that make meals more wholesome. It's so inspiring to me, too, to feel that I can tell these women some things I've found out in housekeeping that they don't know. We're all exchanging information all the time."

Do you belong to your woman's club? Almost everywhere women are finding that the housekeepers' club is the place where even the most frugal, most discouraged homemaker can get help and new interest for her most important job.

Most are always getting some business club to keep themselves informed about what other business men are doing, and they get stimulation and help for improving their own business by talking with other men in "open meeting."

Surely the homemaker should have her forum where she can get help and stimulation for her tremendously important business—her own business. It goes on always in times of peace or war or prosperity or depression—the business of housekeeping.

(Copyright.)
Metallic Fumes
Fumes, causing acute or chronic poisoning, are associated with zinc, brass, copper and bronze smelting, lead working, mercury work (such as mirror factories), amalgamation plants and fire gilding establishments. The dust of such metals also acts as a dust. Nonmetallic fumes and dust which are also associated with specific poisonings are to be guarded against in the reduction and smelting of the precious metals (arsenic, sulphur and its compounds, tellurium and its compounds, phosphorus works and match factories employing white phosphorus; chemical works; dyeing establishments; chromic acid poisoning may be caused by the chromic acid or chromates used in chrome tanning.

(Copyright.)
Charlotte Russe
Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatin in one-half cup cold water. Beat together yolks of two eggs and three-fourths cup of sugar; add to gelatin and cook until thickened. Remove from stove and add one-half cup milk, the beaten whites of the eggs, one pint whipped cream and vanilla thoroughly. Serve decorated with candied cherries.

A PROMISE AND A HINT
"Dear Mrs. Stewart," I said, taking her hand. "You must forgive me, but I came today only on an errand, and must be away again almost at once. I am going to spend the day with your very soon, however."

"Well, I thought it was too good to be true if you could call on me today to visit a poor old woman," she said shyly. "But that's all an old woman has any right at all. It may be necessary of the present, but I don't think it should be a punishment to your child."

Every mother must be on the alert, for the sake of her child's present and future health, to see that she is getting the right methods that will lead to beautiful womanhood.

(Copyright.)
The Aldine Hotel
Chestnut and 19th Streets
Has exceptional facilities for private entertaining. Reception, Weddings, Cards, Dinners, Dances.

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

Trimming Touches Add Distinction to Ready-Made Frocks

like a Dutch housewife with her twenty petticoats.
I saw a model of black satin that appeared particularly attractive. The bodice was made with wide bands of black satin, the fronts in surplus fashion. The skirt was joined to the bodice by a wide band of black satin, the fronts in surplus fashion. The skirt was joined to the bodice by a wide band of black satin, the fronts in surplus fashion.

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