FRESHEN UP YOUR WINDOWS

ummer Is Father's Time to See What Housework Is Really Like

He Is Learning a Great Deal About Why Mother Gets So Tired That She Would Rather Go Out for a Meal Than Get It Herself at Home

woman cannot keep house and hold cown a position at one and the same time, is because he couldn't possibly do himself.

This is the time of year when he finds out how difficult it is. And he can't get it out of his head all

He picks up an ash tray from his that he hasn't got off.

He must talk about that housework. Then he grouns or chuckles or gives

proud smile, according to his dispo-dition and the way he is taking life at the present time, and says. "That the present time, and says. "That reminds me of last night—putting dishes band. way. Did you ever wash a whole meal's dishes?"

A whole meal for one!

He regales his customer or friend,
whatever it happens to be, with a
vividly realistic account of how he
washes the dishes every night now, and gets his own dinner and everything—unless he feels more like going out for a meal; sometimes he's too tired to think of going to all the bother of poaching an egg and brewing some coffee.

His wife's away, you see, with the until he gets his vacation and can join her at the seashore.

He has all the work to do! Makes some toast and coffee, and then gets and washes all those dishes!

And he is feeling more important about it than he ever felt about pulling down that big contract back in 1917 just a little dusting, a bit of order that got him his present very good job! ing. slicking up a bed or two and the Any excuse at all will do as an opsitting down for the rest of the day.

portunity to talk about it.

"Do you know much about house.
keeping?" he will ask his stenographer,
indulgently, as one who should condescend to discuss a common interest
with an inferior. "Well, what is the
best way to keep bacon in the refrig
the DON'T see how you get through
it all." he tells his wife when he
joins her after his ordeal. "There
seems to be so much to do!"

the mother's summer vacation means
a great deal more to her than just erator? I want to have some for my a rest.

breakfast tomorrow, and I'm afraid it Its effect lasts on into next winter.

and goes on with the trivial business of the day.

But somehow his expression for the

rest of the day is dissatisfied. He still has something on his mind

TT IS the best cure known, this going

do you want to go down town for dinner for? What's the use of having a nice, comfortable home when you don't stay in it? And that habit of saying, "Oh, you

a little house like this isn't much to take care of.

alone for a while, just what house-work does mean. He discovers that there are some

up something to eat.

It wouldn't taste good even if he did scrape up enough energy and courhis bed, boils himself an egg, makes age to do it.

He absolutely must go to that little. and order what he wants,

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



The Gate Table

Gate tables were made all during the though we may deserve, put us out of Stuart period and proved so useful their hearts.

and adaptable to a variety of purposes, A few hour that they continued to be made long after nearly all the other Stuart styles had been discarded. They were called "gate" tables on account of the arrivable of legs.

Pairs of legs. connected by stretchers, swung out from the sides like gates to support the leaves. These gates were divoted in the framing at the top and in the long stretchers at the bottom, as may be besides himself.

American table shown in the carly

depending on the preference of the (Some of these mothers are mercifully maker. The tops were usually either dead, but I believe that not even a place rectangular or oval and the feet were in heaven releases them from suffering generally either ball-shaped or also of the so-called "Spanish foot" pattern.

The materials ordinarily used were disappointment or failure or tragedy

Gate tables served not only for dining but for many purposes besides. Nowa-days they are being reproduced in large numbers because they are so handy and adaptable, and well designed likewise One great advantage is that their leaves can be dropped when not in use, so that they take up little space.

Read Your Character By Digby Phillips

When to Talk Mechanics

It is the motive type of man or woman (mostly man) who is most in-

terested in mechanical subjects. You readily recognize him as of the active, muscular type, not only by his build and movements, but by the shape of his face, which is the sort that most people would describe as "square."

As was mentioned in a previous article, characterology won't tell you whether he is more interested in football or golf, carpentry or structural steel problems, but you only need to plance at such a man to know that he will not listen very sympathetically to any discussion of literature, art, lectures, sociology, language and the like. He may not be materialistic in his ideals, but he certainly is in his ordinary habits of thought.

That one glance tells you that he is inevitably the type of man who likes to see the wheels go around, who likes setion, who has the mechanical turn of mind, and the best way to interest him is to give him practical demonstrations. Show him models, pictures, diater, take out your pencil and draw a diagram for him.

Or talk golf, boxing, baseball or any popular sport. You'll find him more than normally interested in manufacturing problems—the mechanical sides

Tomorrow-When to Be Brutally Frank

Lengthening Skirt

That short skirt left over from last summer, does it annoy you? A most attractive and novel way to lengthen this dress is to sew a band of cretonne, perhaps eight or ten inches wide, around the bottom. This will give the required length as well as add an ar-tistic touch to what would otherwise be very plain dress. The neck and eves are also bound in the same striking manner. A buttonhole stitch to match the color of the dress joins the cretonne to the skirt and adds the finishing touch to this very charming

Of Varied Interest In Paraguay the women outnumber se men several times over.

Mearly every newspaper in London women reporters as well as

e used within certain limits, to a girl's appearance, meets with profil of one prominent New

ONE reason a man thinks that a will make the other things taste or

That habit of saying, "Oh, what

women don't know what work is-why.

He learns, this husband who is left

evenings when it is entirely impossible to go into that kitchen and cook

restaurant and sit back at his case And he also finds out that house-work is not to be sniffed at, it isn't just a little dusting, a bit of ordering, slicking up a bed or two and then

Through a Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

"I Will Pay the Price"

"I can do as I please," we frequently hear from those who will not listen to those who love them, "for it is I who will suffer for it. If I make a mistake, it is I who will pay the price." Again and again this is the answer

of those who oppose interest as interference, who resent admonishment and warning as a desire to supervise their lives.

They can do as they please, because they alone must pay the piper!

But nothing was ever further from We may dance alone, but we can-ot pay alone. We must pay fully: not pay alone. but then the ruthless piper makes his exactions upon those who cannot.

A few hours after Governor Small, of Illinois, was acquitted of the charges for which he was recently on trial, his wife died of the effects of the strain. of us.

Every man who takes chances with

The legs and stretchers of gate tables least as much misery as the daughter were turned, the pattern of the turning who said. "I will pay the price."

of exercise-tennis, swimming and long walks-will help you to get thin. Watch oak, wainut, cherry, maple or what-ever other woods were locally conveni-torture in sympathy and in chagrin at which appear from time to time on the their helplessness to effect a remedy.

A thoughtful woman told me the other day that she had never had so dissension with her husband as little since her mother came to live with the same time unusual manner in which because I know mother couldn't to give the presents at a linen shower is stand it. It would hurt her more than to hang them on white ribbons suspend-

would hurt me."

ed from chandellers, curtain poles and If we would all be so thoughtful! If other high places. Hang them in the If we would all be so thoughtful! If every son and every daughter on the verge of a reckless step would stop to think about involving more than their own happiness, if they would stop to think of this responsibility and their duty to those who love them, we would never hear. "I can do as I please, because I will pay the piper."

And in the carclessness and recklessness that will be avoided will be feet from chandeliers, curtain poles and other high places. Hang them in the ding room or where the refreshments will be, so as to have them as a complete surprise. After the guests have all assembled the guest of honor will unwrap her gifts. But if you do not claborate, arrange the packages on a large chair or lounge. If you are going to play bridge or something like that, the best time to open the presents is after you have finished and just before you serve the ice cream and sandwiches.

lessness that will be avoided will be escaped also the reaping from such

A Lost Child

Once my small son was carried away from me by the crowd in a large department store, and, hearing no cry, I knew not which way to turn. can tell where he lives, visions of home the police station, the sidewalk, or the "Lost and Found" department rushed through my mind, as I began searching for my small boy. Then I spied him standing on a counter over the heads of the crowd, and I felt so unspeakably grateful to the sensible woman who had that fine idea that I want to tell of it in case we may, in turn, be able so to help other anxious mothers.—Mrs. E. L. W., in Good Housekeeping.

WHAT'S WHAT By Helen Decie



not ask for a second helping of any fav-orite dish at a family meal. But a com-pany dinner is another matter. If everything is served in courses, anybody who wants to be helped twice keeps all the others waiting for him as the diner illustrated is doing. This delays the kitchen service unreasonably for those who have all the dishwashing to

ence that nobody shall request to be helped twice at a formal dinner. If the meal is served "en famille," the host or hostess may ask if the guest will have another helping. In such a case it is quite proper to accept, as it means only the passing of a dish already on the table, from which probably others, as well as the guest, will help themselves. It is a safe social rule never to do anything con bleucusly unless to professional cleaners, and the paper is minety cents shapes, and the paper is ninety cents above of heavy white linen-finished paper, the passing of a dish already at the drug store. If the stains fall to disappear, take the dress to the cleaners at the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store. If the stains fall to disappear, take the dress to the cleaners at the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store. If the stains fall to disappear, take the dress to the cleaners at the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store. If the stains fall to disappear, take the dress to the cleaners at the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store. If the stains fall to disappear, take the dress to the cleaners at the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store. If the stains fall to disappear, take the dress to the cleaners at the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store of the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store. If the stain fall to disappear the drug store. If the stain fall to disappear the drug store of the color to the stain. Apply carbon tetrachloride to the grease spots at the drug store of the color to the stain. Apply carbon terachloride to the grease spots at the drug store of the color to t

Curtains may be made of unusual materials with charming effects and never been chosen for so many pur-eses as it has this year; and one of poses as it has this year; and one of the attractive uses for it is for bed-

SPENCER

room curtains. Small checked ging-ham in the color to be used in the room is best. It should not be neces-sary to shrink it first; but remember there is considerable shrinkage and allow for it in cutting and making. One width of the gingham will be right for the curtains, and the front edges and across the bottom are fin-ished with straight gathered ruffles of

ished with a narrow facing, siltched on the right side of the curtains, cov-A narrow strap of gingham with a ruffle about one and one-half inches wide set into the lower edge of the

The Woman's Exchange

Wants to Get Thin

old and weigh about 185 pounds. Do

you think it would be all right to take

medicine to reduce?

Dear Madam-I am seventeen vears

Do not take medicine, as you might

injure yourself. Dieting and plenty

for Antoinette Donnelly's exercises

A Linen Shower

MISS F. B .- A most attractive and at

ou serve the ice cream and sandwiches, hope your party will be a great suc-

Unusual Names

Dear Madam—Will you kindly print in your column some odd names for a boy beginning with the letters "I" and "J," also odd names for a girl beginning with the letter "B," and oblige MRS. L. B.

Spotted Dress

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To Reduce Cheeks

To the Editor of Woman's Page

T SEEMS as though gingham has; Unbleached muslin makes wonderfully attractive curtains, too. The hemedown the front and across the bottom are turned up on the right side Make these bems two inches wide cut strips of percale, gingham, chambray or calico in lengths three of three and one-half inches wide. Choose a solid color, matching the color that predominates in the room.

The strip is set on the curtain so that one edge just covers the stitching of the curtain hem and, of course, the ished with straight gathered rulles of the same material. The edge of the ruffles may be hemmed on the machine, using the narrow beammer; allow once and a half the plait, length on both edges to the curtain, and the straight fullness. These ruffles are

ance to go across the top of the window, coming down over the curtains, or not, just as one chooses.



Neither waist and skirt nor onepiece frock. But its French designer calls it a "gown." A blouse of dull gold crepe marocain girdled with rich embroidery is worn over an accordion-pleated skirt of dark blue in the same material. The hat is of black velour with a cock's feather at a rakish angle

Adventures With a Purse

How are these for the girl's names?
Barbara, Beatrice, Benedicta, Bernice,
Hertha, Blanche, Bona and Bridget.
And these for the boys? Isadore, Isaac,
Ignatius and Jacob, Jacques, Joel, Joab,
Jonah, Jonathan, Joscelin, Josiah and
Joshua. STOPPED in to see Bernice the other night and found her looking as if she had been to a mud-slinging party. Her face was completely smeared with something that resembled mud, and she To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I have a very pretty blue charmeuse dress (a little darker than a peacock blue) which I had only worn about three times.

I had just noticed this morning that here and there on the front of the skirt are small streaks and spots which smell like grease. I have tried using beneins looked too funny for words. She ran a tentative finger over her cheek, muttered 'S'dry," and began vigorously removing the mud. And then she told me all about it. It's a new mud maslike grease. I have tried using benzine sage on the market which keeps the and a blotter and have found, to my face in excellent condition and the skin dismay, that the spots have turned

Please Tell Me What to Do

Wants Fortune Tellers

Dear Cynthia—Will you please send me the names and addresses of two good "fortune tellers" in a respectable place? I have no way of finding out and thought you would be able to help me. ETHEL R

No. my dear, Cynthia does not know any such persons and would not be able to recommend any one under any cir-cumstances,

Writes to "Lonesome"

Dear Cynthia—I am almost in the same predicament as "Lonesome." but five years her senior. Do you think she would care to correspond with me? I am here at the seashore for five more weeks and then go back home. I shall never wish loneliness on any one. IRENE E. B.

You may write to each other through the column, but Cynthia cannot give names nor addresses.

Wants Questions Answered

Dear Cynthia—Just a question or two which I wish you would answer for me: First. Am in my teens, but expect to take over control of my salary next week, and wish to know whether I could week, and wish to know whether I could start a banking account in my own right, withdrawing as I wished, etc.
Second. When out with a young man in poor circumstances who is, to your thinking, toe extravagant for his means in order to please, how could one tactfully inform him that one doesn't want him to do this?

Thank you, Cynthia, and good luck May I add that I am another of those who belong to the "Kisa Only Mr. Right Society."

M. W. D.

You will have to consult the treas-Simply say plainly that you would rather not have him spend much money on you. If he spends it on others you have no right to say anything about

Foolish to Take Offense

Dear Cynthia-Will you please give ne a little advice?

I have been going with a fellow three cars my senior for a year and a half and we expect to be married next year. and we expect to be married next year. A few weeks ago we (my friend and I) were out in my father's car and when we came home, as it was rather early, he suggested going to his sister's home. We started, but instead of stopping at his sister's he stopped at a girl friend's house. The girl, who I know slightly, was sitting on the front porch with a boy and girl friend, so my friend stopped the car, called to them asking them if they wanted a ride. They went and we all had a good time except myself. I felt hurt because I wasn't even asked whether we should stop at the girl's house or not.

Cynthia, what shall I do about it? I wouldn't like to lose him, but don't want the same thing repeated.

LOLA.

on both edges to the curtain, and the strap to hold the curtain back is of the color.

A rather deep box-plaited valance should be made to go across the top, and a trimming band stitched across top and bottom, allowing a one-inch hem of the muslin to show.

Instead of putting these valances on made above the curtain back is of the curtain bac

She Calls Girls to Account

which is read by almost every one in Philadelphia, and ask how to win love. how to kill it, who to love and what to do. Have they no sense; haven't they any friends or parents or fellow.

This custom for outlined the diel. they any triends or parents or fellow workers to ask these questions if they themselves can't think these things out? By the time dueling was forgotten the

I'm right,
This is not advice I'm seeking. The trouble is this: When will girls get over this madness for money and good times at almost any price?

Give a girl a well-dressed man, a machine and a few dollars and age makes little difference when it comes to

a good time.

Or give a girl a good-looking, tall, dark chap with that swinging stride which the fellows and girls have assumed lately. It is becoming to some fellows with their new suits. I'll admit. reliows with their new suits, I'll admit. A chap who is either a good dancer or a good entertainer. He need have little or no money. His looks are his fortune nowadays. That's all he needs and he knows it.

He needs only to suggest a walk so

and he knows it.

He needs only to suggest a walk so that every one can see she's been out with a real Big Timer or a Regular Old Timer and the girl will have enough to talk about for two months or so.

Nowadays the girls do the running inviting and calling on phones trying to make dates with almost any one.

I find that no matter how many times a fellow makes a date and disappoints the girl she is almost always ready to make another with the same chap if he only will make up any old excuse.

Another thing about girls. It is a shame that they can't have a chap to hang their arms on. When with a fellow they can't keep their hands off, so glad are they to have one.

When alone, how quickly they do step along. One would think they would need a crutch when they have to leave the chap on the street.

When girls go out they are not afraid to go home alone, but just as soon as a chap happens around they act as though a tramp has threatened to kill them at any corner and they just must over a fellow see them safely heme

them at any corner and they just must nave a fellow see them safely home. How the girls ever started to become such babies on the streets beats me. I'm not talking of our main streets.

I'm not talking of our main streets. On them these very same girls are so bold and brave that they themselves can almost hold up a giant with their talk and actions.

Oh, girls, girls, when are you going to stop acting like painted dummies? The fellows know you like a book. What a girl may do, say or how she may act is nothing new to any fellow. I mean the sort of fellows I know. So wise up and act like a girl, not like a Jack.

M. S.

Things You'll Love to Make



dismay, that the spots have turned white.

I know the color did not go through of it costs \$2, and has at least a half of it c parts of snaps to your parasol, using as many snaps as you will have flowers. Sew the other parts of the snaps to the backs of the flowers you have made. By having a set of flowers to match each frock, you can readily make your para-sol match the frock you duose to wear.

Of Metal Cloth



At the Grand Prix Ball held recently in Paris gowns of metallic were seen on all sides, and this is a striking model in gold gauze. It is made without sleeves, with the somewhat high neck afwoman, and adorned with an insert of embroidery of the same kind as that which finishes the anklelength skirt in points

Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

the Custom of Clinking Glasses When Drinking Originated

drink a glass of wine before the combat. This custom also continued with the smile that spread over it. through the days when dueling was Evidently it meant something to him considered the only method of settling and I mentally resolved to be course, in those days, the question of I possible treachery had to be considered at all times, and, while he who had my coins, after giving my number, and been challenged was perfectly willing waited with my heart beating fast for a voice on the other end. No doubt to follow the custom of drinking wine Norman would answer the telephone before the duel, he felt the need of assurance that the wine had not been me, and at the thought a ray of happipoisoned. Therefore, insisted that the rehearsed what I would say to Norwine be poured from one glass into the other before drinking, so that, if it were poisoned, both who drank would Dear Cynthia—I really think the peo-le are very foolish to write to a paper die. So it was the challenger invariably who took the first sip, and poured

> custom was so firmly fixed that the practice continued until long after the original reason for doing so was for-

> And so, even today where drinking is permitted, the friendly spirit is still shown, outwardly, toward one who is drinking with you. Instead, however. of actually pouring the wine from one glass to another, the custom has been reduced to the mere touching of glasses usually coupled with one or another salutation, such as "Here's how," "cheerio" or some similar expression.

Tomorrow—"Why Were White Mice Formerly Carried on Submarines?"

An Unfailing Way To Banish Hairs

(Beauty Notes) Ugly hairy growths can be re-moved in the privacy of your own home if you get a small original package of delatone and mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the hairy surface. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then removed and the skin washed and every trace of hair will have vanished. No harm or inconvenience can result from this treatment, but be sure you buy real delatone.-Adv.



Service

You don't have to be deprived of Huyler's just because you are away from home. Send your order by letter or telegram and it will be shipped to you wherever you are.

Special this week: Chocolate Ice Cream Soda

The Wife Cheater BY HAZEL DEVO BATCHELOR

Joan Stockbridge marries Norman Wayne in spite of many warnings from her friends. Norman is the kind of a man who has never been known to care for one woman more than a few weeks at a time, and he and Joan have been married only a few weeks when Norman becomes infatuated with Alice Wilson, a mutual friend. Joan assects the truth.

CHAPTER XIX I Miss My Train

HERBERT took me in a taxi to the station and I was worried about making my train. If I missed it there wasn't another for an hour and I wouldn't reach Hilton before 8 o'clock. What would Norman think? That was my one thought. I had forgotten all about my wish to pay him back in his own coin. own coin.
"Do you think we'll make it?" I

asked nervously as we careened up Madison avenue. "I really shouldn't have stayed so late."

Herbert drew out his watch. It was a great solid gold watch, probably an inheritance from his grandfather, and it was so typical of Herbert's solidity that I could have smiled if I hadn't been so miserable. Norman's watch is one of those paper thin things and he were the or a gold said platinum. he wears it on a gold and platinum chain. Even his manner of taking it out of his pocket is different from Herbert's. Why did I love him so

much?
"I didn't realize it was so late,"
Herbert returned, "but there's a
chance." He leaned forward and spoke to the taxi driver, and a few moments later we whirled into the station. I waited impatiently while Herbert deliberately paid the driver, and then we rushed into the station, but the train had just gone. I had missed it by an infinitesimal margin.

Herbert presented an unruffled appearance. thing would ever excite him. His pro-posal to me had been as calm a thing as though he had been inviting me to go to the theatre with him. It was no wonder that I had chosen Norman, who was all fire and passion.

"Why don't you stay in and have dinner with me?" he asked.

I shook my head. "O, thank you. Herbert, but I couldn't do that."
"You might telephone Norman," he persisted. "He will have eaten anyway by the time you arrive at Hill. way by the time you arrive at Ilil

I hesitated. After all, why not? I knew it would give me no pleasure, but having carried the thing so far, In the days of the Roman gladiators why not go on with it?

"All right," I said, making up my mind suddenly. "I'll telephone." Herbert's face lighted up surprisingly

an affront. Either the challenger or his friends provided the wine. Of had consented to stay in? In the telephone booth I dropped in

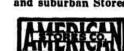
So Different From the Ordinary



Think of smooth, rich peanut butter spread on fresh bread or toast.

There's a sandwich to please any one if it's made of Wilmar Peanut Butter.

WILMAR PEANUT BUTTER



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Teais really a most refreshing, economical and harmless

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and a 5-Minute

You can serve datnty sand-wiches and a delicious salad, prepared in a few minutes with French's Mustard.

The little booklet of recipes packed in every carton will tell you how to make a fiveminute salad. And for sandwiches, any meat or cheese you may have on hand will make up wonderfully tasty when spread with this different mustard.

french's Cream Salad

Mustard



man, and I must make my tone cases. I had missed the train and was staring in town for diuner. Was that enough? Need I say that I was dining with Herbert? It would fit in so much better with my plans if I waited until I reached home to tell him that, unless, of course, he asked me a direct question. I could hear the operator ringing my number, and then suddenly there was a click as some one took up the receiver at the other end. My heart leaped suffocatingly, and then instead of Norman's anxious voice, there came infatuated with Alice Witson, a mu-tual friend. Joan suspects the truth, but is not sure until Margaret Hunter tells, her of it. The knowledge that Norman is deceiving her drives her to make an engagement with Herbert Livingston, an old suitor.

the Irish brogue of Mary. I came to earth with a dizzying crash.
"Mary, this is Mrs. Wayne," I heard my voice saying. "Is Mr. Wayne

there?"
And then came Mary's reply. "Mr.
Wayne telephoned this afternoon the
he wouldn't be home for dinner." Misery suddenly engulfed me. When was Norman? Was he in town with Alice? At the thought my head swan and the close air in the telephone bootl turned my faint and ill.

Tomorrow-A Surprising Discovery



Will make delicious Club Sandwiches or any other dish requiring chicken meat. Wholesome and econ-

omical. Approved by housewives and campers for over half a century. Just tender chicken meat in sanitary tins.



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