WOMAN'S WORLD

MISS ANNA WEBB.

An Indiana Woman Who Is an Expert In Her Business.

Miss Anna Webb of Summitville, Ind., is one of the few women millers of the country and the only one in Indiana who gives her personal attention to every detail of the business, being her own bookkeeper, assisting in weighing grain, sacking flour and meal and traveling through the community calling upon the trade.

When a few years ago her father, L. R. Webb, the town miller, died he left as a heritage to his widow and family the little town mill. A brother-in-law volunteered to take hold of the

MISS ANNA WEBB.

business, but, being unfamiliar with that line of work, he was unable to keep the mill up to its standard, and the daughter of the dead miller came to the rescue, taking sole management.

Her success has been pronounced. The little mill has risen to the dignity of a fifty barrel roller mill, with all modern machinery and new equipment, and all mortgages have been removed. Miss Webb is a charter member of the Indiana Millers' association and is secretary of the Madison county division. At a recent meeting of the Indiana Grain Dealers' association she was admitted to honorary membership. She is the youngest mill manager in the state. Though besieged by newspaper men and magazine writers, she modestly expresses her desire to remain "out of print," and consented to have the accompanying photograph taken only after much persuasion.

Giving Away Clothes.

There are two ways of giving away old things—a moral and immoral. Those who are guilty of the latter are the people who use the poor as a sort of garbage barrel, something in which to dump everything that is useless. They are the people who give to their washerwoman old ball frocks and soiled white satin slippers and things too ragged for any human being to make use of. They are the women—it seems incredible, but it is true—who carefully cut off all the buttons on any garment that is to be given away and never think of mending anything. With such persons giving is not a virtue, but a convenience. They feel they can rid themselves of much rubbish and yet obtain a reputation for charity. A ray of illumination on this subject was obtained by one woman on seeing a busy house mother darning some old stockings. "I must get these finished," said this latter. "I want to send them down to Mrs. (mentioning a pensioner) today." "You don't mean to say you darn the stockings you give away!" exclaimed the visitor. "Why, of course I do," was the reply. "They are generally too busy or too careless to do it themselves."—Pittsburg Press.

The Wholesome Girl.

People may laugh at the idea of platonic friendship, but there never was a time when the comradeship between men and girls was so healthy and natural as at the present day. Men used to expect no companionship intellectually and least of all in their sports. But the modern girl meets a man in a charmingly frank fashion. There is something very fresh and healthy and sincere about her. There can be no morbid sentimentality in a girl who plays golf instead of reading French novels. Neither does a girl who is fond of athletics and outdoor life necessarily grow masculine. She joins the men in canoeing, wheeling or sailing, and so great is her proficiency in these sports that she is no hindrance, but rather a great addition, to their pleasure. Men and girls meet on common ground, and in the freshness and healthfulness of the great outdoors they have the nicest sort of comradeship and form firm friendships.

Since they know men better in this natural sort of way girls are less apt to rush into early marriages after seeing a man half a dozen times in society.—New Idea Magazine.

Your Back.

Close attention to the supposed overlooked details in one's costume is an important thing in the makeup of a well dressed woman. In walking behind the women any shopping day how many are the smaller carelessnesses one notices! The lovely effect of pretty and dainty stockings, just peeping from the daintily raised skirt, will be entirely spoiled by the slipshod appearance of the rundown heels, a trivial thing that any shoemaker will correct for 25 cents. A well fitting skirt will lose all attractiveness by the riding belt beneath which protrudes the unsightly beetlelike head of a safety pin. Thick, glossy hair will be exquisitely brushed and pompadoured in front, while moist, stringy strands will be seen making their way down the collar.

As Lillian Bell says, "The back is defenseless." A smiling countenance will draw the attention away from any overlooked detail in front, but the back is at the mercy of the hundreds of critical eyes behind us.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Odd Table Cover.

A white linen table cover that was different from the ordinary type and as pretty as it was unique was bordered with a design in mallows worked with white silk. The weedlike blossoms were arrayed in clusters of three, each flower having a long stem, but no leaves. The stems were brought together as if tied, and on either side of the simulated tying two slits were cut in the linen and buttonholed. White ribbon was run through the buttonholed slits and tied in a smart bow with ends. A frill of heavy Florentine lace edged the cover.

How to Save Coal.

The following uses up the debris which accumulates in every household and is at the same time a good way of using up quantities of waste paper. Put the paper into a pail of water, let it steep a little, then squeeze into loose balls. Place these on a clear, low fire of cinders (or coke will answer). On the balls throw coal dust mixed with cinders. Leave the fire untouched for hours. When poked it lights up into a warm, glowing fire. This is a splendid way when a fire has to be kept all night.

Wash the Face Upward.

There is a great deal in the way you wash your face. Instead of washing it downward, as 99 out of every 100 do, it should be washed upward, and gentle friction given to the parts most likely to wrinkle. Spraying the face with soft hot water at night is good. The best plan of all is to nourish the body with good, wholesome food, which will in its turn nourish the skin and fill out the face in the parts where wrinkles generally come. Face powder only deepens the wrinkles.

Cracked Crockery.

To make cracked crockery last put two or three pieces of sugar into the cracked vessel with one-third of a tumblerful of water; then place it on a very brisk fire. Spread the sirupy liquid over the cracks. The melted sugar will ooze through the cracks and soon grow hard, completely stopping the fissures. Vessels employed for cooking food can be mended in this manner. The burnt sugar does not give any unpleasant flavor.

Blackheads.

Those who are troubled with blackheads should never squeeze them out; it only makes them grow worse. Bathe your face in warm water in which a little bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved, and, after drying it on a very soft towel, dab it gently with this lotion: Eight ounces of elder flower water and one dram liquor of acetate of lead. Avoid using soap for your face and take plenty of aperient medicine.

Use For Old Stair Carpet.

Old stair carpet can be turned to good account as follows: First shake it well and cut away the bad parts and with the best of it make pads for doubling short lengths and tacking them at the edge of each step where the tread comes before laying the new carpet. This will make a new carpet wear twice as long and also make it very soft to walk upon.

The Children's Teeth.

A child's set of teeth should be almost if not quite complete. At least the first set of twenty should be through. The four extreme back teeth are sometimes delayed two or three months. But if at two years only a few teeth, say half a dozen, have been cut something must be wrong and a physician should be consulted.

Lamp Chimneys.

To prevent lamp chimneys from cracking wrap each chimney loosely but entirely in a cloth, place them together in a kettle and cover with cold water. Bring the water to a boil, continue the heat ten or fifteen minutes and then cool off. By this tempering they are toughened against all ordinary lamp heat.

Wax For the Workbasket.

A dainty way to keep wax for the workbasket is to fill half shells of English walnuts with melted wax, fastening the two half shells closely together at one end. There will then be a small space at the other end, through which the thread will slip when the wax is being used.

Strong alum water is efficacious as a vermin destroyer. Closets, wooden bedsteads and loose wainscoting in old houses which prove troublesome should be brushed with this solution.

A clever woman traveler mended a rent in her gown by using a hair from her head as thread for the needle she always carries in her purse.

The most fattening vegetables are carrots, turnips, potatoes and peas. Avoid them if you are inclined to put on superfluous flesh.

To restore rusty and faded crape dissolve a piece of glue in skim milk and dip it in when scalding hot.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Two Pigs

A man was taking a pig to market when they came to a tree on which hung hundreds of apples.

"I'd like to have an apple," said the pig as he looked up wistfully.

"I'd like to have a barrel of apples," said the man, eying the fruit greedily.

A little farther they came to a pear tree.

"I'd like to have a pear," said the hungry pig.

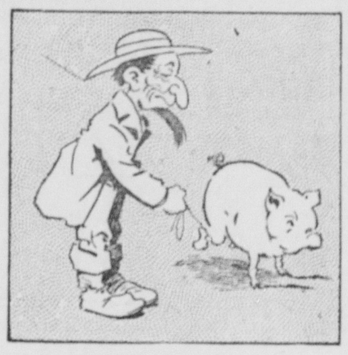
"I'd like to have a wagon load of pears," said the man.

Presently they passed a grapevine.

"I'd like to have a bunch of grapes," said the pig.

"I'd like to have my wine press full of grapes," said the man.

They walked on until a large melon patch was seen at the side of the road.



"I'D LIKE TO HAVE AN APPLE."

"Oh, I wish I had a melon," sighed the pig.

"I would like to have a car load of melons," growled the man.

"Well, look here, mister, you are a bigger pig than I am. I think we are at the wrong ends of this string."

And he began a jerk and broke away.

With a dash he went between the man's legs and upset him on the ground. Then Mr. Pig ran into the melon patch and picked out a good, red, ripe melon and ate it, while the man got up and brushed off his clothes and went home.—Atlanta Constitution.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

CAN'T HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO

Have you heard about Little Bruin and how he saved the honey? No? Well, I guess that is because it only happened the other day.

His grandfather promised him that if he were a good bear and kept his paws clean for a week he should go with him to gather honey, and that if he helped well he should have a jar.

Bruin was, of course, a model bear, and at the end of the week went out into the woods with grandpa bear to get the honey which the bees had put away in the hollow trees. Little Bruin worked well, and he and grandpa filled up several jars with the sweet sirup, and one of these was given to our little bear.

He was delighted. Trudging along toward Bearville he hugged the precious jar to his little stomach and thought what he would do with all that honey.

"I'll give some of it to Tiny and to Jim and some to Southpaw and some

"BETTER LET ME CARRY THAT JAR."

to mother," he said, looking into the jar. It looked so good that he took a lick with his tongue.

"My, that's good! I guess I'll sell half of it and buy myself toys." Then he took another lick.

"My, it's nearly half gone," he thought. "I guess I'll save the rest for the fair for the Bears' Orphan home next week." But his little tongue found its way to the jar again.

When they reached the milepost, near home, his grandpa said, "Bruin, you better let me carry that jar; you seem to be losing the honey out of it."

"Oh, no, grandpa," said he, "only one mile more and then I'll give some to that lame bear next door." But that tongue could not keep from that honey. When they reached home it was all gone.

"I wish I had that honey," said he.

"You have it," said his grandpa, "but it's in the wrong place; that's all."

"Yes," said Mother Bear, "can't have your cake and eat it too."

Wonder what she meant. Do you know?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

THE PUZZLER

No. 136.—Alphabetical Puzzle.

C, F, D, J, H, O, M, Q, S, T, W, V, Z, X. The letters here needed to complete the alphabet will be found to spell three common colors or shades. The words are all of the same length and should be easily guessed.

No. 137.—Beheaded Words.

1. I am a word of five letters denoting an infirmity as applied to the eyes. Behead me, and I am an unfortunate monarch. Behead me again, and I am an organ of sound.

2. I am a word of five letters signifying a figure of speech. Behead me, and I am a strong cord; again, I am a contraction used in poetry.

3. I am a word of five letters meaning a place of merchandise. Behead me, and I am very high; again, I include everything.

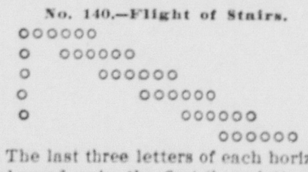
No. 138.—Anagram Story.

A sea gull that had been wounded by a hunter's *** ****** above the waves a moment and fell into the sea. A small boy near ** ******* in sympathy: "Is it dead, ****? ** *** take it from the water, can't you?" he asked. But his father said it would be dangerous for any one to venture so far.

No. 139.—Triple Crossword Enigma.

Firsts are in shepherd, but not in guide;
Seconds, in earnestly, not in chide;
Thirds, in monastic, but not in nun;
Fourths, in watchman, but not in gun;
Fifths, in tired, but not in lame;
Sixths, in honor, but not in fame;
Sevenths, in boats, but not in bar;
Eighths are in nephew, but not in "Ma."
Wholes are three lovely spring flowers.

No. 140.—Flight of Stairs.



The last three letters of each horizontal word make the first three letters of the succeeding word.

1. A boy's name. 2. Recompense. 3. Passionate. 4. Complete. 5. Angry. 6. Wrinkled.

The vertical of five letters, a word meaning to join.

No. 141.—A Popular Tree.

When the names of the articles shown have been guessed, by taking the first letter of 1, the second letter of 2, the third letter of 3, the last letter of 4, the last letter of 5 and the letter represented at 6, the name of No. 7 will be given.

No. 142.—Diagonal.

All of the words described contain the same number of letters. When rightly guessed and written one below another the diagonal, beginning with the upper left hand letter and ending with the lower right hand letter, will spell the name of a famous musician.

Crosswords: 1. Method. 2. An engine of war. 3. A nose. 4. To conduct. 5. Showy clothes. 6. A sudden alarm.

No. 143.—Disguised Names.

A bovine animal and a shallow place.
A famous English university and city.
A sluggish stream and the way over it. Another English university.

A Well Bred Child.

The Policeman—My son, are you lost?

Child—No, sir; I know my whereabouts perfectly, but I presume my father and mother would like to be directed to where I am.

The Difference.

"What is the difference between hens and poultry, pop?"

"Why, hens, my son, are things that belong to our neighbors; poultry is something a man owns himself."

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 127.—Curtailments: Over-t. Sag-e. Bid-e. Car-p. Prim-e.

No. 128.—A Literary House: "The House of the Wolf" (by Stanley J. Weyman).

No. 129.—Word Building: Breath, Bertha, bather; heart, bathe; herb, heat, tear, tare, rate, brat, bear, bare, beat, hart, hare, hear, bath. Mitre, merit, remit; mite, mire, emit, emir, rite, rime, time, tire, tier.

No. 130.—Riddle: Frog.

No. 131.—Hidden Flowers: Rose, pansy, lily, daisy, violet.

No. 132.—Geographical Puzzle: Ægean sea.

No. 133.—Double Acrostic: Primals—Constitution. Finals—"Old Ironsides." Crosswords—1. Confess. 2. Observe. 3. Niggard. 4. Semi. 5. Temples. 6. Iron. 7. Tyro. 8. Uncover. 9. Termini. 10. Ignored. 11. Optical. 12. Nero.

No. 134.—Cross Purposes: Bun, bin. Lumber, limber. Fun, fin. Bug, big. Bullet, billet. Bull, bill. Bung, bing. Put, pit. Punch, pinch. Pup, pip.

No. 135.—Insertions: Ma-r-gin. Prop-a-gate.

Mothers and Daughters

Every woman who has a grown daughter knows well the worry and anxiety which always comes at that period of life when girlhood merges into womanhood. Upon a girl's condition at this time depends her future health, strength and happiness. Too much care can not be taken to see that she passes through this period safely.

AUNT DINAH'S OLD VIRGINIA

Herb Tea

A BOON TO WOMANKIND

is of the greatest assistance to nature in bringing about the change which takes place, without disarranging the natural functions of the system. It is a strengthening tonic. It will keep the roses in a girl's cheeks and prevent that tendency to decline which so often endangers her life at this critical point in development.

This Herb Tea is likewise of corresponding value and assistance to matrons and mothers at the end of this period. Its use will at this time prevent endless pain and worry. A woman will enter the evening of life with scarcely the knowledge that the change has occurred. Many are the thankful women who know the value of Aunt Dinah's Old Virginia Herb Tea and are grateful for the benefits derived from its use.

Kemmerer, Wyo., Nov. 29, 1902.
Hamlins Wizard Oil Co., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:—Enclosed find 25 cents please send me another package of your Aunt Dinah's Old Virginia Herb Tea. I am greatly pleased with it. I would not be without it. Respectfully, MISS MARY BYERS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5, 1902.
Hamlins Wizard Oil Co., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen:—I received the Aunt Dinah's Old Virginia Herb Tea and I felt better in every way before I had finished taking one package. I feel sure it does all you claim for it. MRS. J. L. ACKERMAN, 108 Winslow Av.

Prepared by Hamlins Wizard Oil Co., Chicago. Price, 25c.

HAMLINS COUGH BALSAM
Cures the Cold. Prevents Pneumonia. 25c.

HAMLINS BLOOD & LIVER PILLS
For Torpid Liver and Constipation. 25c.

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