

Woman's World

First Chinese Girl to Become a Legal Voter.



MISS MYRA LEE.

Miss Myra Lee, a comely Chinese girl, is the first woman of the orient to register as a voter in this country. Miss Lee is an ardent suffragist and will make teaching her life work. First she will teach in a Los Angeles school and later will go to China, probably to Canton, where she will inculcate the principles of woman suffrage as well as English and literature, into the minds of Chinese children. Miss Lee, after graduating with honors from the grammar schools of Los Angeles, received a diploma from the Polytechnic high school, specializing in literature. Her father, Lee Kwai Sing, is a wealthy resident of Los Angeles and is on intimate terms with many of the republican leaders in China.

THAT HOMEMADE LOOK.

The Value of the Flatiron in Dress-making. Few home dressmakers fully realize the value of the hot iron when making a garment. It is not enough to finish a skirt or a gown and then tuck it here and there at the bulkiest places. The irons should be ready for use throughout the whole making, and the additional trouble will be well rewarded. On thick cloth the seams should be spread out on an uncovered round wooden surface, opened with the iron finger and then covered with a cloth wet with cold water and ironed over this until dry. In this pressing process the iron should not be too hot, but great strength and weight should be put upon it.

Lighter materials should be pressed over a soft cloth laid over the pressing board, and the opened seams should be slightly dampened by dipping the finger tips in water when necessary. Very delicate materials, like crepe de chine, mousseline and satin, do not require damping at all. Velvet and plush may be pressed by placing the material with the open seam slightly dampened by two fingers over the bristles of an ordinary clothesbrush or by setting a hot iron on and drawing over the face of it the dampened seam on the wrong side of the material. To make dress material impervious to water spots dip in cold water two small cloths large enough to cover the entire width of the material. Lay the dress material between these two cloths with the right side up. Smooth both the material and the muslin cloths with the hands until perfectly flat and press with a hot iron.

Jane Addams to Deliver Address. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, is the first woman to be asked to deliver the commencement oration at Bryn Mawr college. Miss Addams recently attended the exercises at which the fellowship awards were announced and was unanimously chosen by the board to deliver the oration. Dean Sophonisba P. Breckinridge of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Anna Shaw both took part in the awarding of fellowships. The European fellowships, which are the academic honors of Bryn Mawr, were awarded to Nora Cam of Herefordshire, England, and to Frances Allen Foster of Providence, R. I. Miss Cam has held the Maria Hopper fellowship for two years. Miss Foster took her A. B. degree at Brown in 1909, since which time she has been studying in the graduate school of Bryn Mawr, holding a scholarship in English for two years and the fellowship in English for the present year.

Cotton Corduroys. So many women like the velvet finished corduroys that they will doubtless be glad to see the same weave introduced into the cotton fabrics. The new spring cotton corduroys much resemble the velvet ones, though they have not, of course, the same brilliant finish. There is the same cord-like weave, however, and the cotton corduroys will doubtless prove as good for hard services as the other members of the corduroy family. And, being of cotton and nothing to be hurt about them, these new spring fabrics may very easily be washed, which will make them more useful than ever.

Dictaphone For Blind. The blind stenographers are especially benefited by the dictaphone, which enables them to use the typewriter as well as their seeing sisters. Many young women who find it impossible because of blindness to obtain a living by their own hands, are enabled to do so by the use of the dictaphone. It is a simple machine, and its use can be quickly learned. It is a great boon to the blind, and its use is rapidly increasing.

Cookery Notes

Luncheon Menu. As an introduction to a dainty luncheon no better selection could be made than grapefruit cocktail, an appetizing and refreshing development of this favorite fruit. Left over chicken meat can be transformed into a palatable dish and served as a creamed hash on toast. The new asparagus is just as good as it looks, especially in salad form. French pastry completes the menu.

Grapefruit Cocktail. Chicken Hash on Toast. Asparagus Tip Salad. Pastry. Tea. One cupful of chicken meat (cold), one cupful of white sauce, half a cupful of sweet green pepper, one and a fourth teaspoonfuls of onion juice, four slices of toast, trimmed and buttered. Cut the chicken in quarter inch cubes, chop the green pepper very fine and add to the chicken and cook all in the white sauce until the chicken is heated through twice double boiler. Arrange on the toast and serve very hot.

With the Cook in the Kitchen. Water-like slices of bread spread with butter sprinkled with lemon juice and suit make tasty sandwiches. Banging the oven door is responsible for half the heavy bread and cake. The door should be closed very gently. For spring suppers sliced oranges and shredded coconut put into a dish in alternate layers is appetizing. Macaroni prepared in any of the various ways in combination with cheese butter and tomatoes is satisfying. Shredded chocolate coconut, which is bought already prepared, makes a tasty addition to different kinds of salad. Meat loaf of chopped beef or veal can be made more moist if three or four tablespoonfuls of cream are added just before baking.

Cornstarch Pudding. Take one pint of sweet milk, the whites of three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a pinch of salt. Put the milk in a kettle, and when it reaches the boiling point add the sugar and the cornstarch, dissolved in a little milk. Lastly add the whites of the eggs, whipped to a stiff froth. Beat it and let it cook a few minutes. Set two-thirds in a cool place, flavoring it with vanilla. To the remaining one-third add half a cake of chocolate, softened and mashed. Put a layer of half the white pudding into the mold, cover this put a layer of chocolate and then the remainder of the white. One half a coconut or pineapple may be substituted for the chocolate.

Grapefruit Cocktail. Cut a chilled grapefruit in halves and with a thin, sharp knife remove the seeds and cut out each section of fruit and serve the pulp with the juice in dainty glasses. Two teaspoonfuls of sugar and one teaspoonful of sherry may be added to each glass or either or both may be omitted. Another method is to take grapefruit juice, lemon and orange in equal proportions. It is then sweetened to taste, flavored with maraschino and diluted just before serving with charged water and served in glasses with some of the grapefruit pulp and a maraschino cherry.

Kitchenettes. If by any chance you have to use a nice clean saucepan over a smoky fire smear it over on the outside with just a little grease before putting it on. This prevents the smoke from burning it, and if you will wash it afterward in some good soda it will be as bright as ever. One of the best ways to have a little meat go a long way is to make it into a pie and add potatoes or any other soft over vegetables, a hard boiled egg or two cut into slices and a couple of tomatoes. Serve some nice gravy with it.

Japanese Rice. A Japanese cook's way of preparing boiled rice is to wash the rice carefully and put a cupful of it into two cupfuls of boiling water with a level teaspoonful of salt. Cook the rice rapidly, and as soon as the water is absorbed lift the cover from it, set the dish containing it on the back of the stove and let the steam trail it in dry. This is the way a Chinese cook always prepares the rice which he serves with chop suey.

Economical Dessert. An angel cake that has been in the house for a day or two is turned into a delectable dessert if it is cut into slices and spread with marshmallow. Put the slices together and let the top and sides of the loaf with regular frosting and sprinkle the top with candied cherries, rose petals or violets. Surround with whipped cream which has been beaten into ice cream.

Mock Cherry Pie. There is a mock cherry pie possible at this season which in flavor is an excellent counterfeit of its prototype. Mix a cupful of boiling water with a cupful of cranberries, half a cupful of chopped raisins, a cupful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little vanilla and three level teaspoonfuls of flour. Bake between two crusts as with a fluffed top.

THE SUMMER GIRL.

Elaborate Bathing Suits Will Rule This Season.



BATHING SUIT OF RED-FOULARD.

Such a bathing suit as this would hardly stand a daily dip in salt water and keep its festive appearance all summer, but every woman who spends the summer at the seashore likes to own one attractive suit, keeping a simpler model of mohair for ordinary occasions. The pretty suit illustrated is made of satin foulard in a pattern of brilliant red shades, and the tucked bodice gives length to the waist, while the sleeves protect the upper arm from tan, freckles and other blemishes caused by sun and wind. The model is a good one to carry out in less expensive materials.

CONVENIENT DARNING BAG.

All Its Contents Can Be Exposed to View at Once.

To banish the necessity for turning out everything that was in her stocking bag when she wanted to find an essential pair in a hurry an ingenious woman contrived for her "boson" a bag which was not really a bag at all, but which proved so thoroughly fitted for its useful purpose that it is being copied by friends and relatives in all sorts of materials and for many different uses.

It was simply a large square of pretty cloth lined with plain white. One can find things far more quickly on that than against a figured or colored stuff," says the ingenious one, and with a large white ivory ring sewed securely at each corner. To the lining, before it was finally joined to the outside, were attached pockets, their top edges toward the corner points. These were to hold needlebook, darning cotton and other necessities. Moreover, along the inner edge of each side was provided a tiny but strong ball and socket fastener so that the open sides could be closed when the bag was especially full and thereby the falling out of odd articles could be prevented. The four rings can be brought together when the bag is to be hung up, and when it is wanted at hand it can be opened out flat and laid in the lap or on any convenient place. Being entirely washable and with nothing fastened to it other than the pockets and rings and fasteners, it can be "rubbed" with the utmost ease the rings alone needing to be wiped off for convenience in laundering.

For Spring Fatigue. To conquer that tired feeling of which many of us are complaining with the return of spring, these very simple items of advice may be found valuable. Squeeze into a tumbler of water the juice of two oranges and drink it before breakfast every morning. Better still would be the juice from one large grapefruit. At this time of the year, when so little other fresh fruit is available, the juice of orange or grapefruit has potent virtues and helps to tone up the system.

For the circulation of the nervous system an alternate application of hot and cold water is one of the most powerful tonics at our disposal. For an ideal tonic bath try an ordinary hot shower for one minute, followed by a cold shower for three minutes. Specially bracing for the nerves is a douche over the back of the neck. A nerve specialist says that, in his opinion, a douche over the nape of the neck from a can of hot water, followed by one of cold and a salt rub—that is, a bath towel dipped in sea or salted water and allowed to get dry and used as a dry rub—is worth untold gold.

The Man Who Knows. The trouble with your women's bazars and money making devices," said the man who knows, "is that you do things in too much of a hurry. It is slapping. We're so busy with our social duties that we have no time to spare save the middle of next month. If we hurry we can rush it through." "The result usually is tableaux, which are all very well, of course, but they are just successful enough to satisfy the managers and to blind them to the fact that they might have made thousands of dollars more by a better organized fair."

CHIC MILLINERY.

Dainty Bonnet For the Little Maid.



OF FANCY BLUE STRAW.

This handmade hat of fancy blue straw is in the ever popular becoming bonnet shape. A band of dark blue velvet ends in a pump bow at the side, and another band starting at the front is brought over the left side to the center of the back, thus forming a unique trimming. Little silk grapes in natural coloring are placed in groups of three on this band of velvet.

"DON'TS" FOR HUSBANDS.

Rockefeller Pastor Offers Ten as a Solution of the Divorce Evil. Dr. W. W. Ruyard, pastor of John D. Rockefeller's Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland, O., recently gave these ten "don'ts" for husbands as a solution of the divorce evil. Don't forget your wife wants to be loved as much after marriage as before. Don't arrange for your second marriage before your first wife is either dead or divorced. Don't compel your wife to ask for a cent every time she needs one. Don't expect your wife to work four to ten hours a day when you work only eight. Don't carry all your religion in your wife's name. Don't let your neighbors pity your children because you were their father. Don't gossip. Men should not preach on a woman's privilege. Don't try to run a forty horsepower automobile on a four horsepower salary. Don't live beyond your means or according to your meanness. Don't forget the best legacy you can leave your family is the memory of a good husband and a kind father. "All the honeymooning of life ought not to end with the honeymoon," said Mr. Ruyard, supplementing his several "don'ts." "A man should always remember it is no sin to kiss his own wife. Love is not for courtship alone, but for life."

Useful Kitchen Hint. Practical and useful is this new vegetable and noodle shredder, which the shops are showing. It has seven sharp cutters in form of wheels which fit into a steel plate. This plate makes smooth the dough when noodles are made, and it is easily manipulated by pushing up and down over the vegetable or food to be cut into even strips.



VEGETABLE SHREDDER.

Attics and Closets. Most women dread housecleaning, and it is little wonder, if one could see into their attics and closets, says the Woman's Home Companion. They have the "saving mania" and have indulged it all their lives, and many a one, especially she who has stayed in the old home, has not only her own but the accumulations of generations of women before her.

How can any sensible woman be so selfish and so self-abusive at the same time as to keep what benefits her in no possible way and yet makes her so much extra work every year? Why not dispose of things to the best possible advantage as they become useless and save half the work of the spring overhauling as well as do a great deal of good?

Health Hints. People cultivate nerves to a large extent and do not apply simple rules to cure them. Healthy work, particularly out of doors, is an excellent antidote to nerves. Onions are a very good tonic for nervous people. Cranberries are good for catarrhs from inactive liver.

Good Form

The Informal Dinner at Home. What woman does not remember the failure of her first dinner party—a failure which seemed to cast a gloom over life for a long time afterward?

First the bell rang before you were dressed to receive the first arrivals; then the baby began to cry so loud every one couldn't help but hear her. After that the cook spilled soup all over the range and filled the house with a bad odor, then the waitress, usually so cool, lost her presence of mind and dropped a tray in the tiny pantry, breaking the dishes with a terrific crash. After this catastrophe one disaster succeeded another until your husband turned and looked at you with surprise and reproach in his eyes. You, poor creature, had been working day and night to get up this dinner, and you weren't responsible in any way for any one of the failures.

After this first fatal attempt at entertaining you were probably sick for a week. Now, a failure of this kind may seem of no moment to the average man, for he, as a rule, knows little and cares less about the social side of his home. All he wants is to be made comfortable, to find a warm, clean home awaiting him and a good dinner, presided over by a charming wife.

Of course he likes to invite his friends to dinner once in awhile, just to show them what a jolly little place he has of his own. A man wants and usually gets all the enjoyment of entertaining and none of the troubles that depend thereon. It is the wife who must struggle with the problems of domestic defeat or victory.

Considering all that is expected of her, the average woman does very well indeed. She must be not only a wife and mother, but a "housekeeper" and a trainer of servants, she must be the mind of the home, even though she has maids to furnish the hands; she must never be fussy, never grotesque, she must steer her ship through stormy seas; she must be ready to meet any emergency that may present itself for her solution. To accomplish all this the young housekeeper must learn first to live well every day. Her tablecloth must be fresh, her glass and silver clean, a few flowers must be on her table to make it dainty, a few dishes well cooked. If this is the daily routine then the unexpected guest will not cause alarm. Little will need to be added to entertain any visitor.

"But we live so simply I couldn't entertain," sighs the young bride, thinking perhaps of the functions she used to attend before consulting to share Jack's humble fortunes. She fears that her friends will compare her station unfavorably with theirs and dread to invite a few guests to her simple home dinner.

If the truth were known that simple home dinner, cooked and served with but pretension, can be made as attractive and successful an entertainment as the elaborate feast of a prince, very often its very simplicity is its greatest charm to the guest who is stifled with luxury at home. There is about it a note of intimacy and understanding which is flattering to the one asked to partake of the simple repast.

Dress Etiquette. The skirt must be neatly fastened at the waist line so that no pins or hooks and eyes will show. The lines of the cheapest and simplest gowns or suits can always be good if the wearer will only superintend the making or alterations with intelligence.

See that a long sleeve fits snugly at the wrist. See that a turnover collar lies flat and close. See that the skirt lines are straight and not curving in below the knees at the back or bulging out on the front. See that the bottom of the skirt hangs evenly all around. See that there are no missing buttons or hooks and eyes. Never let a skirt sag at the waist line; keep everything trim and neat. Then see that hat, suit or gown, gloves and shoes correspond in style and color.

Never wear a very dressy hat with a severely made tailored suit. Never wear tan colored shoes with a velvet suit or with an elaborate suit or gown of any kind, and, of course, never wear them with house gowns or in the evening.

Home the Place to Start. Breeding, like much slandered charity, must begin at home and maintain there a perpetual scholarship. Mine. Remember the most beautiful and most gracious women of her age and country, was asked how she became so elegant in carriage and manner. Her answer is historical. "By conducting myself in solitude as I would in public."

There should be no dishabille manners in the home so far as gentle consideration for the happiness and comfort of others is concerned. A man who falls to rise from his lounging chair when his wife enters must not complain when his sons, grown to young manhood, forget "company manners" so far as to sit still while fashionable visitors "talk." Example is the best power, and better than present.

For the Children

Miss Mary Taft Holt, a Youthful Suffragist.



A short time ago the Women's Political Union of New York City offered to pay 1 cent a word for the best article of 300 words on the subject, "Why Am I a Suffragist?" Among the many responses received there was one from a girl of twelve years, living in Brooklyn. The judges who were selected from the officers of the W. P. U. decided that Mary Taft Holt, for that is her name, was entitled to the prize, and she received the money.

When interviewed later Mary said she had become interested in votes for women through the parade last year and that she had then decided to study up the subject. She became convinced that it was right for women to have the ballot, although her parents are not much interested in the subject of suffrage. Here is one of the reasons she gave for wishing the ballot: "Because women are human beings. They have souls and a brain as well as a physical body. They are therefore as clever and noble minded as men. Yet they are not allowed the same rights that men have. What! There is no good reason."

Bachelor's Kitchen. All the children sit around the room on the floor, with a grownup as "in the middle, who asks each player what he or she will give to an old bachelor for his kitchen.

Anything can be named that enters a boy's or girl's head, from a cow to a soap dish. "It" goes from one to the other, asking all sorts of questions, to which the answer must be the name of the thing given by that particular player.

For instance, "it" might inquire, "What is your head made of?" The answer must come with a perfectly straight face, "Potatoes." "Door scraper" or "Tabby cat"—a thing easier said than done. Whoever laughs must pay forfeit.

Parsonages. To play this game the company seats itself in a circle, while one of the players begins to describe some person with whom most of the other players are familiar and continues until one or other of the company begins to guess from the description who the person may be.

The one guessing correctly then needs to describe some one. If, however, the company is unable to make a correct guess the player goes on until some one is successful.

Conundrums. What is the difference between 100 and 1,000? (A nought).

What kind of a rabbit was he said to be not dangerous? A safe robbery.

When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

Why is love like a potato? Because it springs from the eyes.

Why are young ladies so partial to sunset and twilight? Because they are daughters of Eve—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chinese Names For Other Nations. England is known to the Chinese as Yankwo, or "the flourishing country," kyo meaning country or nation. France is Fakwo, "the law abiding country." Germany, known as Wankwo, is "the virtuous country," and Italy is Ikw, or "the country of the blue." The United States is the "white star," or "the starry country."

The "Tootums." Johnny started in at school. He recites the Golden Rule (Not the rule of three). But every morning you can hear him recite a table quester.

And it puzzles me. It's the Tootums family. Twelve of them there seem to be. Such odd people too, for Tootums recites.

All about this Tootum band, such queer things they do. Tootums won't artu—dear me! Now, what can "artu" be? That a Tootum's way? I've asked Tommy to explain. But he cannot make it plain. Just what Tootum's done, Tootums three's sick—poor thing! Thus does Tommy ever sing.

"Tootums for artu." What he ate I do not know. "Tootums ate a sixteen," though I've heard him relate. Tommy knows the Tootums well, but he really cannot tell. Of this family anything, he has seen that in the way that he recites every day. He is a Tootum's man. —Tootum's Companion.