Woman's World

Golden Slippered Pavlowa Dances at Lawn Party.

Photo by American Press Association.

ANNA PAVLOWA.

Anna Pavlowa's conquest of London society was manifested as never before when the Russian dancer held court in her suburban home in north London. Her latest triumph was the talk of London.

Among those present were the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Rutland, Mrs. Asquith, Mrs. Leopold de Rothschild and Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador, as well as a crowd of other prominent persons.

Pavlowa danced on the lawn in gold slippers and provided other entertaining surprises.

What Women Are Doing.

Mrs. Caroline Weeks Barrett of Brooklyn, until recently connected with the Pratt institute, is said to be the originator of the plan to raise a fund of $100,000 as a memorial to Mrs. Ellen H. Richards. Mrs. Richards was the first president of the American Home Economics association. The income from the memorial fund is to be used in putting the Journal of Home Economics on a firm foundation and to establish prizes and scholarships to encourage research work on problems relative to home life.

Miss Rosa Belle Holt of New York is said to be the only woman oriental rug broker in the world. Miss Holt gained her training by foreign travel and selecting rugs for her friends. When the time came for her to earn a living for herself she announced that she would gladly fill orders for oriental rugs. Success came to her almost from the start. Now she is said to have scores of private clients from Maine to California as well as many in England and other European countries.

Mrs. Maggie Carter of Wakefield, Mass., is known in her section as the "lady milkman." She keeps forty-five cows, covers five towns in her daily route with more than 500 customers and employs six horses in her delivery. Though she has six or more men in her employ, she does much of the daily milking herself, delivers a good share of the milk and manages alone the financial end of her business.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson is said to be the only woman bank president in Maine. She is at the head of the York County National bank, which was started about six years ago by her husband, the late James T. Davidson, a lawyer, in York. The bank rapidly outgrew its original quarters, and the business finally increased to such an extent that a large building had to be erected to accommodate it.

Daytime Jewelry of Amber.

Amber is at present a very highly favored item of daytime jewelry. It is seen as the hatpin head, globular in shape and of a medium size, and is the ornament of combs and prongs.

Magical properties were believed to be ascribable to amber in former times, and there were wearers of the beads who vowed they were saved by them from that tedious and troublesome complaint, hay fever. The new delight found in amber is traceable not to any occult connection, but to the fashion for every shade of gold, through all the gradations from the most pallid to the most radiant tint.—London Mail.

For a Rainy Evening.

Misquoted quotations is a game which will cause amusement and at the same time is something of a tax on the player's knowledge of poetry. In this each visitor is handed a slip of paper with all kinds of muddled up quotations, as "Some are born great, but be be or not to be a rose by any other name is the question." To straighten out a great many such quotations and to write them correctly is a good test of the true lover of poetry. Sometimes amusing mistakes are made.

THE SLIP ON FROCK.

Nothing More Sensible Ever Devised In Clothes.

OF CREAM CANVAS AND CLUNY LACE

The "slip on" frock has been the sartorial winner of the season, and nothing in the way of clothes has been devised that has added so much comfort to the feminine wardrobe

The charming dress pictured is a "slip on" of cream canvas, trimmed with cluny lace mounted over rose satin Velvet buttons give the Frenchy touch of black

The Only One.

Mrs Ellen Spencer Musey, dean of the Washington College of Law, has the distinction of being the only woman law school dean in the world She further is famous for her knowledge of law and for her work for the uplifting of the conditions of women and children She framed the Musey act, which in the District of Columbia gives mothers equal rights over minor children with the fathers and gives married women the right to control the money they themselves earn She is interested in children and is one of the directors of the American Playgrounds association She belongs to a famous family Her father was the inventor of the Spencerian system of writing. She traces her ancestors back to the Mayflower on her father's side and on her mother's side is descended from the colonial settlers. She is intensely patriotic belongs to many societies and is one of the members of the Society of Founders and Patriots, to which only a thousand women are eligible. She was president of the American National Red Cross association and president of the Legion of Loyal Women.

Bridesmaid's Gifts.

It is now quite smart to give a pair of gold or enameled hatpins with intertwined initials of bride and groom and the date of the wedding. Equally appropriate are those set with birthstone of the bride or the different bridesmaids.

Small charms for watch or chatelaine in bridal emblems are pretty These might be a tiny garter in deep yellow gold, a wedding bell with initials of bride and bridegroom and date engraved on it or an oval locket, plain or jeweled, containing pictures of the bride and bridegroom. On the right side should be a large monogram of the bridesmaid and on the opposite side the intwined initials of the bride and bridegroom, with the wedding date beneath.

Shoe buckles are attractive gifts and particularly acceptable just now Recently a bride delighted her wedding party by presents of oblong shoe buckles studded with rhinestones.

Gold or silver cardcases are popular gifts at present. The ideal gift is one that can be worn for the wedding ceremony itself

Reforming the Goat.

Day by day evidence is piling up to prove to him who will but see that in order to reform everything under the sun it is only necessary to give more power to women. Quite the latest thing to be threatened by their elevating influence is the despised goat. An "Irish goat society" has been established by the Countess of Aberdeen, according to a recent English exchange, with the object of improving the physical condition, manners and morals of the 250,000 goats now existing in the Emerald Isle. These animals, her excellency stated at the opening meeting of the society, are for the most part uncared for animals, wandering about roadways and frequently damaging property.

The Fireplace In Summer.

The fireplace in summer is always somewhat of a worry to the housewife. This, however, by a little trouble can be converted into a really artistic spot. A Japanese pot of quaint design filled with branches of copper beech is very beautiful, or the fireplace can be made into a miniature rockery. Fresh green ferns arranged in tiers, with shells or pebbles to hide the pots, is all that is needed, and it is surprising the cool, refreshing look these give to a room in summer if kept free from dust and in a healthy condition.

Good Form

About Wedding Cards.

It is sometimes said that an invitation for a large and formal wedding requires no answer. This is not strictly true, however Where the "at home" form is used it may be inferred that no reply is expected. Where the host "requests the pleasure" an answer should be sent Indeed, one is often asked for in the invitation, or a separate card with "Please respond" is inclosed, says Florence Howe Hall.

For a breakfast where the guests are to be seated at table or for a small wedding an answer should be sent promptly One should be careful to follow the form of the invitation:

Mr and Mrs Thomas Furniss
accept with pleasure
(or regret their inability to accept)
the kind invitation of
Mr and Mrs James Wentworth
for Thursday afternoon June twentieth,
at half after four o clock

It is not thought polite to use the word "des fine" The envelope is usually addressed to the hostess alone Guests unable to attend a wedding reception send cards on the day of the affair to the bride's parents or to the persons in whose name the invitations are issued. Additional cards are sometimes sent to the bride and groom, but this is unnecessary. An invitation to a church wedding requires no answer. Those who are unable to be present should certainly acknowledge in some way the courtesy shown them. If the persons inviting them belong to their circle of visiting acquaintances they should either send cards or call within two weeks after the wedding. If they were unacquainted with the former, as in the case of the friends of the bridegroom, they would not make a personal visit, but would send cards instead. All who are invited to the home, however whether they are friends or strangers, should call soon after the wedding

A wedding announcement should be answered by sending cards to the persons making it. One thus shows appreciation of the courtesy extended and informs the senders that their communication has been received Where it comes from a distant city and no address is given it may be impossible or very difficult to acknowledge it

All who receive cards for the bride's "at homes" should call. If several days are mentioned it is best to select an early one since everybody should welcome the young couple to their new home as soon as possible. If the marriage takes place toward the end of June the cards sometimes say, "At home after Oct. 1." In this case no one would make a formal call until that date

Those living at a distance send cards in lieu of making a personal visit. A lady sends one for the bride; a man sends two, one being for the benedict.

Needed For Guest Room.

A sewing case for a guest room can easily be made at home from a five pointed star shaped straw mat six inches in diameter

In the center of the mat put a pincushion of satin ribbon an inch in diameter and an inch high, tightly stuffed. This is made by cutting a round of satin for the top and sewing to it a band of the ribbon five inches long and two inches deep to allow for seams and turning in at the bottom.

Make a star from five strips of ribbon, each two inches long, turned in at one end to form a point, and arrange the star from the center of the mat so the points come between its points. In the center of this ribbon star sew the pincushion, taking the stitches firmly through the mat, and on one side make a thimble case of the ribbon to hold a white bone thimble.

On two of the four points of the straw mat fasten a spool of white silk by running inch wide satin ribbon through it and tying in a small bow on the outside On the other two points fasten spools of colored silk to match the ribbon trimmings.

To the fifth point fasten a pair of small scissors by a loop of No 1 ribbon, ending in a many looped bow.

Holding the Sunshade.

The sunshade seems to be a rock upon which many a woman's good taste hopelessly founders. Not only does one often see uncomfortable color mixtures, but quite as often the sunshade is held so ungracefully that the whole effect is awkward and clumsy There ought to be classes on "how to hold the sunshade," and nine women out of ten would benefit from the lessons, but as yet no enterprising individual has originated the idea A little practice before a long mirror is recommended. Also take note of the following: See that you do not grasp the handle as if it were an implement of war. Do not hold it too near the center of the handle nor too near the tip. Both these faults are very common and give a most awkward appearance. Don't use it as a walking stick nor, if it has a crook handle, hang it on your arm. Hold it lightly and easily a little distance from the top of the handle and at a slightly slanting angle.

For the Sick Room.

A delightful deodorizing disinfectant for a sickroom is made by putting ground coffee in a saucer with a small piece of gum camphor in the middle. Light the camphor with a match, and as it burns the coffee will be consumed, at the same time throwing off an agreeable odor.

MIDSUMMER HATS.

The Umbrella Shaped Hat Is Very New.

SEASONABLE HEADWEAR.

A striking model—known as the umbrella hat has just arrived from Paris for midseason wear The underbrim trimming is new and chic The other hat pictured is of ivory pedal straw trimmed with two shades of pink, paradise mount and pink ribbon embroidered in blue and silver

THE BEST WAY

In Which a Few Helpful Things May Be Done.

To get the best results in canning fruit use good, ripe fruit. It is a mistake to think by waiting till fruit is poor and cheap one can get from it just as good results in canning.

To clean an enameled bathtub wipe it dry and then rub it with a cloth dipped in turpentine and salt Afterward wash it with clean warm water, then wipe it dry, and it will look like a new tub

To turn a cake easily out of a tin set the tin on a wet cloth for a few seconds immediately after removing it from the oven and then turn it out.

To remove ink from carpets without injuring the carpet make a paste of buttermilk and starch and cover the ink with it

For Early Fall.

That the tight skirt will hold over until the early fall days is evidenced in the model for autumn which has

TAILORED SUIT OF EPONGE.

recently been sent over from Paris. The material is eponge or sponge cloth in a lovely shade of russet brown. The buttons are of dull metal in ball shape.

Demijohn Lamps.

A couple of old wicker covered demijohns are doing duty this summer in a neat seashore bungalow as the bases of lamps. One of them received only a thorough cleaning before being pressed into service; the other was treated to a coat of brown enamel paint On the light one has been fitted a spreading wicker shade and on the brown one a Japanese openwork shade lined with yellow flowered chintz. The latter stands in the family sitting room, which is done in brown and buff, and the former illumines the veranda from a wicker table at the window, to which the electric light cord can be extended. Both demijohns, of course, are weighted so that they cannot topple over easily

Lace Hand Bags.

Hand bags made of lace are a pretty summer possession that will take the fancy of the lover of dainty dress accessories. They are swung from the lingerie frock, which is receiving a crescendo of patronage this summer. Irish and venise, both real and imitation, compose them, as well as black and white chantilly and filet combined with embroidery.

Cookery Points

Cold Dishes For Hot Days.

Jellied Dishes.—During hot weather one may use to great advantage many meats or parts of the animal that can only be made into attractive form and given savor and palatableness by being made into a jelly or loaf or salad. Even if these dishes do not possess much nutritive value they contain sufficient to sustain bodily health and vigor, and they are far more palatable and appetizing than a roast, hot or cold. Then they do not necessitate the high temperature required to roast or boil, for even a meat loaf, though baked in the oven, if you are not the happy possessor of a fireless cooker, does not require a hot oven or long loaves, while the meats intended for jellied loaves or molds should be very slowly and gently simmered to have satisfactory results. The tougher and rougher parts of the animal and old fowl are the best materials for making meat jellies that taste like those "mother used to make."

Spiced Beef.—Wipe the beef thoroughly with a damp cloth, put in a stewing kettle, cover with boiling water and let it come to boiling point. Then skim and set where the heat will keep the water at a steady, gentle simmer until the meat is very tender. During the last hour of cooking or when the meat begins to get tender add a cup each of chopped onion and carrot, a bouquet of sweet herbs tied in cheesecloth, a dozen peppercorns, a bay leaf, three or four whole cloves and a level tablespoonful of salt.

When meat is done remove from the liquor and let the latter simmer down until reduced to a cup and a half. Then cut the meat into neat small pieces and add to the liquor Taste to see if more seasoning is required. Put into a bread pan or plain mold, pressing down firmly, and set at once in a very cold place. The quicker it stiffens the firmer jelly you will have.

Jellied Tongue.—Parboil one beef tongue and two calf's feet until you can skin and clean them well when removed from the water Take the bones out of the feet. Mince two white onions very fine and fry in a tablespoonful of butter, letting them turn brown. Lay on these the calf's feet and tongue, well seasoned. Simmer ten minutes and then add a pint of consomme and simmer five minutes longer. Then add a glass of white wine. Cover closely and let smother well for one and a half hours. Remove the tongue and let the calf's feet cool and reduce for half an hour longer Then put in the tongue and cook for two minutes. Put into a plain mold and set in the refrigerator to form and you have a delicious morsel. Whole spices, such as bay leaf, whole cloves, whole pepper and celery seed, tied in cheesecloth, greatly improve this jelly.

Veal Loaf.—Chop very fine two pounds of lean veal and a quarter of a pound of salt pork, using the old fashioned chopper and wooden bowl if you wish the loaf to taste just right. Add a cup of breadcrumbs, three beaten eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, pinch of cayenne or paprika, a teaspoonful of onion juice and enough lemon juice to give a zest. Moisten with well seasoned beef or veal stock if you have any on hand (enough may be made from a few bones and trimmings) or moisten with beaten egg. Pack into a buttered bread pan, cover and bake an hour, moistening occasionally. Cut in slices when cold and serve with cold ketchup or horseradish and whipped cream sauce.

Chicken Mousse.—Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-third of a cupful of cold water until soft and then dissolve it in half a pint of good chicken broth, well seasoned. When the gelatin is well dissolved add a cupful of cold cooked chicken, minced fine and pounded to a smooth paste. Beat well and then cut and fold in the whites of two eggs. Season with salt, pepper and celery salt. Add a tablespoonful of chopped olives and, last of all, a cupful of whipped cream. Pour into buttered molds and chill for several hours, then serve on crisp lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing. Lobster mousse is delicious if you make it of steamed lobster meat, fresh from the shell. It is made in the same way as the chicken mousse.

Tomato Jelly.—There is something very refreshing about tomatoes, whether cooked or raw, hot or cold, and tomato jelly delights the eye as well as satisfies a fickle taste. It may be served with cold meats or fish, cut in slices or cubes, or molded around chicken or fish or even vegetable salads and served with mayonnaise and whipped cream. A few chopped olives, gherkens or capers sprinkled over the molds or mixed with the mayonnaise give you a most inviting salad.

Cucumber Ice.—Cut a large tender cucumber into pieces an inch long. After removing the seeds boil the cucumber in salted water for five minutes, drain it on a cloth and let it finish cooking in a covered stewpan with an ounce of butter, salt, pepper and a gill of white stock. Reduce the moisture and rub the cucumber through a hair sieve. When the puree is quite cold mix it with two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise sauce, half a gill of cold liquid aspic jelly, two tablespoonfuls of whipped cream and seasoning to taste. Whisk it until it is thoroughly amalgamated and then freeze it in the ice freezing machine. Fill the cucumber molds and set them in ice and salt for an hour. Serve garnished with sections of tomato and watercress.

For the Children

Young New Yorker Taking a Drink at the Fountain.

Photo by American Press Association.

July 1 the children of New York city were afforded great joy by the opening of vacation playgrounds in various parks. These grounds are placed in the most populous sections of the city and are a source of continual pleasure to both boys and girls. Baseball is the most popular game with the boys.

Another game which is very popular is basketball Rope quoits and handball are also liked, and some of the playgrounds have a shuffleboard. Relay races and other athletic sports vary the proceedings Many of the play grounds are arranged for girls exclusively, and they run potato races, do gymnastic exercises and have as good a time as the boys. Many of the playgrounds have shower baths and a few maintain swimming pools. The picture shows a young athlete in summer costume refreshing himself at a fountain in one of the parks.

How the Catcher Was Caught.

How can you catch two fish on one single hook at the same time? A man down in Texas did it the other day, though he had not had any expectation or intention of doing it The man had gone fishing by setting a line over night That is, he put a live frog on the hook and put the frog in the water and tied the other end of the line to a tree on the shore of the river. The next morning he came back and found that there was a fish on the line He looked closely and saw that it was an enormous catfish. The line it was hooked on was small and would ordinarily have been broken by such a big fish, but it was still entire. The man investigated. He pulled the fish up on shore, and then he found that inside it was a smaller catfish that had swallowed the frog before the big fellow had come along. The little fish was in the big fish's stomach, and the struggles of the latter against the line had pierced the stomach with one of the little fish's sharp fins.

The Game of Letters.

Empty the contents of a box of "anagram letters" on a table so all the letters are in a pile, face downward. The players sit around the table.

The leader begins by turning up one of the letters and saying "Bird." The letter is laid where all can see it, and the first one who responds by giving the name of a bird beginning with that letter is given the letter, and it is then his place to turn up another card and call out "Bird," "Animal," "Fish" or "Famous man," or any other class of objects he wishes.

Suppose the first letter turned was "E," and a player answered it with "Eagle;" the next might be "G," and "Famous man" called. Some one would be sure to say "Grant."

The one who answers the most and has acquired the greatest number of letters is the winner and should receive a prize if it has been decided to give prizes.

The Months—A Game.

The leader need be the only one who understands this game. He asks, "What month are you going away in?" One player might answer, "September." The leader then asks, "What will you wear?" "What will you take with you?" and "What will you do?"

All the answers must be given with the initial letter of the month chosen For instance, the answers to the above questions may be, first, "Silk stockings;" second, "Sardine sandwiches," third, see the sights.".

The answers will probably be mixed, as the players do not know the trick. Each one who misses pays a forfeit, and the leader questions the next player. When one or two do "catch on," the more ridiculous they make their answers, the funnier the game.

A Riddle.

A blind beggar had a brother; the brother died; deceased had no brother. What relation was the blind beggar to the one that died?

Answer.—A sister.

The Soldier Laddie.

He was a soldier laddie,
And he stood erect and grand,
With toes turned out and cap a-tilt
And musket in his hand.
Oh, the way he held his musket
Was indeed beyond compare,
Such firmness, such precision,
Such a military air!

Was his musket a real Mauser?
Was his coat of khaki made?
Was the frown upon his forehead
One to make a foe afraid?
No. His jacket and his musket
And the cap upon his head—
In fact, this soldier laddie,
Was all made of gingerbread.
—Youth's Companion.