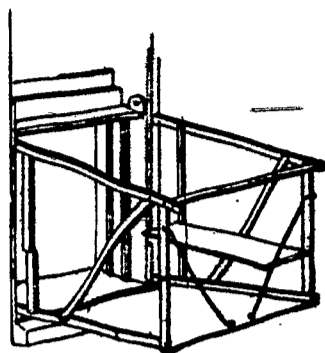


HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Window Refrigerator That Folds Up When Not In Use.



With the approach of cold weather the window refrigerator will take the place of the indoor icebox in many households. There are a number of types of window refrigerators, but the one shown here-with, designed by a Pennsylvania man, has the advantage of being collapsible. When not in use it can be folded up. A folding framework of box shape is pivotally attached to the window frame. A flexible cover incloses the box to keep out the sun and rain. Along one side is a shelf for articles that need to be separated from the other contents. The roof and the floor of this receptacle are joined by toggle links instead of solid supports, and when the toggle links are flexed the whole superstructure sinks and folds up flat upon the bottom section.

Geranium Crab Apple Jelly.

Wash the fruit until quite clean and cut into pieces, remove stem and bud and put into a preserving kettle. Cover with water and boil until it is well cooked or until the fruit can be mashed easily. Put cheesecloth over a strainer, and let it drain, strain again through a clean piece of cheesecloth, measure, and for each pint of juice allow a pint of approximately one pound of granulated sugar. Set the strained juice on the fire. When the liquid begins to boil then skim it. Boil rapidly for twenty minutes. Now pour in the sugar, stirring it until the sugar is dissolved. When the liquid begins to boil run a rose geranium leaf through it. This gives the jelly a most delicious flavor. Boil for twenty minutes longer. Put it into jelly glasses. Let it stand for three or four days, then cover with paraffin. When the paraffin is hard cover it with the tin covers. It is not necessary to heat the sugar before putting in the liquid.

Baked Salmon Steak

Take thick slices of salmon and a baking pan large enough to hold them in single layer. For each slice use one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one of chopped parsley and one of chopped celery or of dried celery leaves. Sprinkle these over the bottom of the pan. Salt and pepper both sides of the salmon slices and lay them in the pan. Dot them liberally with butter and pour a very little hot water into the pan. Bake in a quick oven twenty five to thirty five minutes, at the last crowning on the top grate. Lift out carefully on a hot platter. Just a little moist dressing should be left in the pan. Make this out, spread it on the slices and serve.

Creamed Oysters.

Put one pint of oysters into one pint of cold water. Put one pint of cream in a double boiler over fire. When it gets fairly hot it is hot enough. Put one tablespoonful of butter into a saucepan stir over fire until hot, but not brown, then stir in gradually one tablespoonful of flour and pour on cream a little at a time, and stir until smooth. Season with salt, pepper and a small pinch of mace. Add oysters after draining and let remain over fire until the oysters are curled. When ready to use warm the patties and put two tablespoonfuls of oysters in each patty.

Holiday Fruit Punch.

Use as many different fruits as desired sliced lemon, pineapples, white grapes cut in halves and seeded, oranges, preserved cherries, and put in a punch bowl with a quart of plain or charged water, the juice of four lemons, two oranges and a sugar syrup made by cooking together a pound of sugar and a pint of water. Freshly brewed tea may be added with advantage to any fruit punch, particularly when mineral waters are used. Decorate the rim of the punch bowl with small clusters of grapes and set the bowl on a mat of grape leaves.

French Stew.

Put a little butter in a spider, slice a small onion and fry in the butter. Cut left over turnip and carrot in fancy shapes. Put the gravy left from a roast into the spider. Cook a few minutes and strain. Now cut nice slices of the cold roast meat and put in the gravy. Cook ten minutes, add turnip and carrot and one can of peas. Pour on a platter and serve.

Pork Tenderloin, Sweet Potatoes.

Wipe the tenderloins, put in dripping pan and brown quickly in hot oven. Then sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake forty-five minutes, basting every fifteen minutes. Pare potatoes and parboil ten minutes, drain and put to pan with meat. Cook until soft, basting when basting meat.

SNAPSHOTS AT CELEBRITIES

General Mario Menocal, New President of Cuba.



General Mario Menocal, who was recently elected president of the republic of Cuba, is a product of American education. He spent eight years in the United States and was graduated from Cornell at the age of twenty-four as an engineer. Consequently he speaks English perfectly and has a thorough understanding of American ideals and business methods. When the war with Spain broke out he enlisted as a lieutenant and was appointed to the staff of General Gomez. Later he was with General Garcia and advanced in rank until he became a lieutenant general. After the war closed he served as chief of police of Havana for a time, and then became manager of the Caba-purra Sugar company, an American corporation. In this position he proved his ability as an organizer and executive. He was called upon to manage an undeveloped estate of 105,000 acres and had to create a town, build a rail road, make a harbor, handle thousands of men and make out of a wilderness a busy town. All this he did to the complete satisfaction of his employers. General Menocal is a member of one of the oldest and most aristocratic families of Cuba and represents the young and progressive element of the island republic. At the previous presidential election he was an unsuccessful candidate against Jose Miguel Gomez whom he has now defeated. General Menocal is but forty years of age.

Queen of the Montenegrins.

Queen Milena of Montenegro, the first of the Balkan states to open hostilities against the Turks, is a patriot of the warmest devotion to her country. She strongly favored the uprising and, in fact, for years has worked to promote a united Balkan movement to wrest from the sultan his European provinces of subject Christians. Like all the Montenegrins she hopes for the restoration of the old kingdom, which formerly embraced not only Montenegro, but likewise all northern



MILENA OF MONTENEGRO.

Albania. The capital of the former kingdom was Scutari, which has been the scene of some hot fighting. Milena became the wife of King Nicholas, then prince of Montenegro, in 1890 and is the mother of three sons and six daughters. She was the daughter of Vukobrod Peter Vukobrod, one time senator and vice president of the Montenegrin council of state. Her daughters have made excellent marriages from a political standpoint. Zorka, the eldest, now dead, was the wife of King Peter of Serbia. Two others married grand dukes of the royal house of Russia. Hetens, queen of Italy, made the best match of all, while a fifth is the wife of Prince Francis of Battenberg. Thus it will be seen that the royal house of Montenegro is well fortified with friends in the courts of Europe.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Dumb Oratory.

This rainy day game is great fun, and the more players the merrier. Select a large room, the emptier the better. At one end of it rope off "the stage." From this rope must hang a white curtain (two old sheets of heavy muslin will do), stretching from wall to wall and opening in the middle. There must, of course, be a teacher, who must be witty and clever at making speeches. Some older person might volunteer who will explain that the elocution class is about to give an exhibition. The class will then come from behind the curtain, standing lined up before it. As the teacher calls for a certain performer the line draws away from him, leaving him standing close to the curtain.

Now, on the other side of this curtain stand an equal number of players in front of certain slits which have been made for their arms to go through. If there is a single performer he stands, with hands behind him, between two convenient slits. The person on the other side thrusts his arms through these slits, making a grotesque combination with the person outside, and the recitation begins, the speaker being aided by the gestures of the dumb, invisible orator.

When the recitation is in concert or in dialogue and when, as it often happens, the speakers are girls and the "dumb orators" are boys the effect is side splitting.

A good recitation for the purpose is "The Smack In School," but the sober pieces do just as well. For the contrasts are even more ludicrous. Poe's "Raven" and "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" are also excellent.

Transparent Butterfly.

In "Our Search For a Wilderness" William Beebe of the New York zoological park describes his first sight of the transparent butterfly (Holetia pleura) of British Guiana, an insect through whose outstretched wings any substance on which it rests can be clearly seen.

"As we crossed a swift creek on the trunk of a log, I saw something flutter ahead," he writes. "We could not see what it was. Close we came, and still the object remained indistinct. We seemed to see a butterfly, and yet that appeared impossible. At last we marked it down on a fern frond and crept up until our eyes were within two feet of it. Nothing was visible but the graceful network of the frond until a standing beam of sunlight struck it, and there, close before us, was a butterfly that spread fully three inches, but was wholly transparent, save for three tiny spots of azure near the margin of each hind wing.

"As we looked it drifted to a double headed flower of scarlet, and when it alighted the scarlet of the flower and the green of the leaf were as distinct as if seen through thin mica, and the faint gray haze of the insect's wings was marked only by the indistinct venation."

Suspicion—A Card Game.

The game of "suspicion" may be played by any number of persons. Deal all the cards. After all have examined their cards the player at the left of the dealer plays the lowest card he has. Ace is low in this game. Instead of playing so the card may be seen. It is placed face down, and the player calls out what it is. The next player, also putting a card face down, calls the next number. If the first card was "three" the second player calls "four," the third "five," and so on. It is not necessary for the card laid down to be the actual number one calls out. The fun of the game is to put down the wrong card without being suspected. It is, naturally, not often that the cards run straight on, as no one may play out of turn, so if one player suspects another has played a wrong card he cries, "I suspect you!" The player must then show his card, and if it should not be the one he says he must take all the cards laid down into his pack. Should it happen to be the right one, however, the accuser must take the cards. The object is to get rid of all one's cards. The one who first does this wins the game.

Davy Jones.

One player is chosen to represent the Old Man of the Sea. He draws a number of circles on the snow, one for each of the other players. They stick their spades in the snow anywhere they like, to represent "homes," and take up their positions by them. Davy then pretends to rise from the sea, and they all leave their homes and are chased by him. Each prisoner is placed within a circle when caught. If a rescuer can defy capture and touch the prisoner they are both free to return to their respective spades. When Davy has secured all his victims a new Old Man of the Sea is appointed.

Origin of Old Sayings.

The ancient Greeks are responsible for the expression "to throw dust in one's eyes." Epaminondas, wishing to surprise the Lacedaemonians, is said to have caused 1,600 cavalry to advance in front, kicking up a great dust that the wind blew into the faces of the enemy, thus blinding them to a flank movement he was executing with a view to taking the coveted heights to their rear.

"Dead man's shoes" is undoubtedly to be traced to an old Hebrew custom. On the transfer of an inheritance the successor received a shoe belonging to the deceased owner.

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