

### Woman's World

Miss Mabel Boardman and the Red Cross Work.



MISS MABEL BOARDMAN.

One of the most interesting women in the United States at this time is Miss Mabel Boardman of Washington society woman and philanthropist, whose position as chairman of the executive committee of the Red Cross society makes her practically head of that organization.

No sooner did the trouble with Mexico assume alarming proportions than Miss Boardman called a meeting in Washington, which was attended by representatives of the Red Cross society, various patriotic organizations and women's clubs, all anxious to cooperate in the work.

Miss Boardman and her associates told what the society was prepared to do in case of war.

For volunteer nurses there was no need, since Miss Jane Delano, head of the American Society of Red Cross Nurses, had ready for active service 5,000 experienced trained nurses. In fact, all that was needed was funds and supplies to carry on the work and there be need of them. An emergency committee with Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, as honorary chairman was appointed.

### BAKING DISHES.

They May Be Adorned With Hand-sewn Embroidered Bands.

Baking dish bands offer opportunity for the needlewoman to make a gift that would certainly be acceptable to the busy housewife who loves dainty table accessories.

These bands are made to fit around the baking dishes and are fastened with linen or crocheted buttons and loops. They are perfectly straight and either scalloped or hemstitched along the edges.

The hemstitched ones are usually made of homespun linen decorated with cross stitch in some quaint design with colors which harmonize with the dishes. A little pine tree pattern, seen the other day on one of these bands was done in two shades of green and was very effective.

The scalloped bands may have as the only decoration a monogram of three letters. The scallops and monograms could be embroidered in colors or all white, whichever was preferred.

These embroidered bands present a more elegant appearance than if a folded napkin were wrapped around the dish.

### SUMMER BLOUSES.

Dressy Models Carried Out In Transparent Materials.

Fashion has never been more seductive in the matter of blouses. In the homes, at luncheons, at tea, at bridge, the modern blouse plays a great part. It is transparent. Made in lace, in tulle in a thin crepe de chine, the charm of the blouse consists in its being void of lining.

Not only is the neck exposed, but even the shoulders and arms are seen dimly through the thin silks, laces or nets. The blouse then comes directly upon the neck and arms without an intervening fabric of batiste or cambric or the band of ribbon, once so fashionable.

A woman well gowned recently observed at a smart afternoon bridge wore a pale yellow blouse in a kind of spongy crepe de chine, semi-transparent, opening low at the neck, clinging to the firm, white shoulders and loose about the body.

### Renovating Overshoes.

A particular woman dislikes rubbers that look dull and shabby, and there is no reason why they should look so if she does not mind a little work.

Give the rubber shoes a coat of shoe polish, preferably the paste kind, and then brush them as you would mud-skin shoes. After each treatment mud spots may be rubbed off easily with a dry cloth and the overshoes will have as good an appearance as ever.

### Sewing Thin Fabrics.

Great annoyance is often caused when sewing silk muslin or any other thin material on the machine by the material puckering up. If a piece of paper is stitched at the back of the material the machine will work quite smoothly over the thinnest of goods, and the paper can be torn away quite easily afterwards.

### Good Form

**Intrusive People.**  
From a spirit of idle curiosity there are many who, perhaps unconsciously, intrude without scruple where they are not wanted. To show such by a distant manner that they are intruding might be considered a breach of politeness, so too often they are endured with as much patience as possible.

As an example, in public eating rooms a party has secured a table or two as retired as possible, are entirely uninterested in themselves, and the affair may be intended to be as private as it can be made under such circumstances. Those who enter and pass the party to reach other tables should, in order to be considered entirely correct in deportment, neither call attention in any way, look too intently nor show any interest whatsoever in the presence of what is evidently an entirely private affair.

Yet how often may it be noted that an opposite course obtains. Newcomers deliberately look, most likely critically and audibly, make no effort to avoid being intrusive, but the contrary. This may be called the epitome of bad manners, impertinence, lack of politeness and also showing an excess of curiosity, in itself the height of ill breeding.

### Oriental Favors.

A few of the really useful favors which may be provided for a small party are well worth considering.

For the girls there are the daintiest possible cardcases, of pasteboard covered with pale toned Japanese crepe and decorated with a hand painted flower design that cost very little, whether made at home or made to order.

Then there are the workbags in Bulgarian colors that can be made of the blue and red wide ribbons which have recently gone out of fashion for washes and girdles, but which are the prettiest materials imaginable for "fancy" things.

Any girl will gladly welcome a favor in the shape of a narrow stemmed, tall Chinese vase in blue and white or blue, red, green and black, for it makes an ideal receptacle for hatpins when not needed for the single fresh flower which should be on every daintily equipped dressing table.

It is also a good idea to give single tea-cups and saucers in oriental ware, because nearly every girl is now collecting a barlequin set.

### A Doll Party.

A little girl who dearly loved her doll conceived the happy idea of giving dolly a birthday party. No sooner thought of than the little girl and her mother put the thought into execution, with the result that seven girls received invitations to bring their favorite dolls to the birthday party.

The hours were from 3 to 5, and it was indeed a pretty sight when the dolls and their mothers assembled around the daintily decorated table. Doll dishes were used, and the small table was set entirely with miniature articles, and the gifts brought to the birthday doll were most fascinating, for everything that grown people have is now made for dolls.

There were wee cakes with tiny pink tapers, which were lit, and the little mothers were just as grownup as possible and looked after their respective children with true motherly solicitude. At a large table the real children had their repast, and some of them ate the dolls' portions also.

### High Teas.

High tea may be defined as a small, formal, early supper, after which the guests are expected to stay for the evening. It differs from a dinner party chiefly in the absence of the roast and vegetables. The principal dish is usually an entree, say chicken patties. Otherwise it may be as formal as a dinner and served in courses, beginning with "hot" bouillon and ending with the demitasse, or it may be the old fashioned tea, hot biscuits and honey-cold sliced chicken, preserves and cake.

### Housewife's Sets.

Several sets of matching caps and aprons are a positive necessity to the young housekeeper who does her own cooking and answers her own doorbell. The cap looks best when made in Dutch style with wings above the ears, as that sort perfectly protects the most elaborate of coiffures and bears not the faintest resemblance to the conventional housemaid headgear. But, of course, the main thing is to adopt the style of cap which best becomes the individual young housewife.

### House Guests.

A hostess should always state in her invitation just how long she wishes a house guest to remain with her. This will be appreciated by the guest, for she will then know what clothing to provide for her visit.

A hostess should plan proper amusements for her guests, taking into consideration their likes and dislikes.

### Good Form Hints.

Never grow careless about borrowing and returning things lent you.

Be enthusiastic over things, but don't overdo it or people may think you are insincere and gushing.

Don't keep your friends too long chatting in the street. They may be in a hurry.

### MOHAIR STREET DRESS.

Smart Combination Suits Are Now the Vogue.



MOHAIR AND SILK SUIT.

The vogue for combinations of materials has taken the world of fashion by storm and shows itself in almost every outer garment, whether it be of silk or of cotton or of wool. In this suit blue mohair and plain silk are combined to make a most striking effect in the moiré short jacket and the box-plaited peplum. Since collars are the features of all smart garments here we have the regulation effect with a softening of lace. The right finishing touches are found in the wreath trimmed hat and the gray topped button boots.

### WHITE GLOVES.

Keeping Them Clean When on the Way to Evening Affairs.

To appear in town either in the evening or for daylight affairs, with spotless white gloves has always been one of the troubles of the suburban woman. Of course you may say she need not put on her white gloves till she arrives at the place for which she is bound, but it is not always practical to do this.

One woman has found a way—there always is a way out of every predicament—and she has kindly passed the idea on for the benefit of others. In the fall she purchases, usually at bargain sales, one or two pairs of white silk gloves, one-quarter size larger than the size of gloves she wears; these she draws over her white kid gloves and does not remove them until she reaches her destination. Silk gloves fit snugly over the kid ones and do not look so bulky as cotton ones would. They are easily stored away in her coat pocket until needed again.

### A WORN QUILT.

May Be Attractively Repaired With Pieces From the Scrap Bag.

An old quilt with worn covering may be repaired and give much service. Use pieces from your scrap bag about as they come, leave them large as possible and do not be afraid of irregular shapes. Sew them right down to the surface of the quilt, sewing the edge of one patch right over the raw edge of another in a seam, then turn the last patch over right, leaving a finished edge where just sewed, where this cannot be done turn in the edge of patch and finish it that way.

Thus you are making a crazy quilt of big patches and finishing the edges of them instead of adding fancy stitches to hide the seams. You are sewing on your cover and quilting it at the same time. Besides, you are able to use all sorts of patches, and, if large, there is much less sewing to be done. Flannel-let and outing flannel make soft and serviceable covers.

### VICTORIAN SCARFS.

They Have Been Successfully Revived For Evening Wear.

Net scarves are embroidered in gold, silver or colored beads in all kinds of fanciful designs. Quite new are the little tiny lapet scarves in a mosaic of iridescent beads, worn at the throat to fill in the interstices of the evening cloaks.

The patterns on these are worked in colored flowers and even "landscape scenes," such as decorate those quaint bead bags—a revival of old Victorian days. Tiny as these scarves are, the work must sorely tax both the patience and the eyesight of the embroideress.

Their groundwork is a compact mass of gold, silver or milk white beads, the whole of this miniature wrap combining no inconsiderable amount of warmth and weight with its undoubted picturesqueness.

### FAVORED MATERIALS.

Crapes in Either Plain or Figured Fabrics.



CRAPE AFTERNOON GOWN.

One of the most favored fabrics for summer gowns is crape. It comes in sheer and heavy weaves and may be had in plain or figured effects. The figured crapes are shown in both printed and machine embroidered fabrics. The gown illustrated here is of plain white combined with figured crape. The waist peplum and pannier are developed in the figured crape. The double-tunic is bound with pink satin matching the color of the little pink flowers on the figured crape. The wide satin girde is also of pink ribbon.

### CHILDREN'S FROCKS.

Linens and Crapes Popular Materials For These.

Linens of all kinds are liked for children's wear, and although the fine varieties soil and muss with distressing readiness, the durability and laundering possibilities of good linen offset this disadvantage. The coarser kinds of the material are most serviceable for



STRIPED CRAPE DRESS.

the play frock, but heavy linen, fine and smooth of surface, is used for many of the smarter little frocks of the simplest tailored kind.

Flowered crapes are utilized for the frocks of the small girl as well as for the older sister. Though for children's frocks these crapes having the smaller flower designs are selected rather than the large designs, which are so conspicuous this season. Illustrated above is a roman striped crape dress with white dotted crape. Tones of red in stripe and ribbon trim it. The low belt and tunic effect make the dress very smart.

### Keeping Eggs Yolks.

When only the whites of eggs are to be used, the yolks may be kept fresh for several days by leaving them in the shell after the whites have run out through a small hole. Wet some paper with a little of the white and paste it over the hole. This will exclude the air. The yolks may be boiled in this shell, as their weight keeps the shell upright in the water with the hole above the water, or they may be used for cakes or for salads several days later.

### Cookery Points

#### Variety In Strawberry Time.

To the woman whose duties as housewife include the task of devising desserts for the year the coming of the strawberry season is a relief. The family is then treated to fresh strawberries for lunch, strawberries and cream for dinner, strawberries for lunch tomorrow and strawberries and cake tomorrow dinner. Of course every one likes strawberries, and fresh fruits are unquestionably healthful, so why not have strawberries for breakfast when they are in season instead of other fruits?

The really wise housewife makes strawberry desserts last through the strawberry season by varying her way of presenting them, and it would be difficult to find a fruit that may be served in a greater variety of delicious ways.

#### Strawberry Shortcake.

Take four cupfuls of sifted flour, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of blitter, one teaspoonful of lard and enough sweet milk to make a soft dough. Take the hulls from two quarts of strawberries and sprinkle them with granulated sugar, enough to make a quantity of sirup, and let them stand for half an hour. Sift the salt, flour and baking powder together, rub in the shortening and then with a fork stir in lightly and quickly the milk, making a dough that is too soft to be rolled. Turn this into two greased pans and bake in light brown in a quick oven, testing with a straw to see when done. Butter the layers and spread over a part of the juice. Place on top of this the next layer, the rest of the berries and juice, set in the oven a few moments and serve hot with a pitcher of sweet cream.

#### Strawberry Omelet.

When you find a nice box of ripe strawberries, the in-flavor buy them and also half a dozen of the freshest eggs. Pick over the berries, saving out about half of the finest solid ones. Cut these in half, put into bowl and add two large tablespoonfuls of sugar, mixed with a little grated orange peel and a dash of lemon juice or grapefruit. Set in refrigerator. Make an omelet of the six eggs and when ready to fold over fill with the sliced berries, drained from all juice. Turn the omelet out on the dish, dust with powdered sugar and serve at once.

#### Jellied Rice With Strawberries.

Wash one cupful of rice through several waters, put on to boil with four quarts boiling water and boil fifteen minutes; drain. Have two cupfuls of milk in top of double boiler, add the rice and boil thirty minutes; add one teaspoonful gelatin, which has been dissolved in one tablespoonful boiling water; add three-quarter cupful sugar; stir until dissolved. Pour into mold or bowl, which has been rinsed with cold water, set aside in cold place until ready to serve. Turn the rice out on large plate or bowl, and pour crushed strawberries around or over.

#### Strawberry Whip.

Pick over, wash, hull and drain berries. There should be one and one-fourth cupfuls. Put in a bowl with one cupful of powdered sugar and the white of one egg. Beat, using a wire whisk, until the mixture is stiff enough to hold its shape. About one-half hour will be required for the beating. Pile lightly on a dish and accompany with cold boiled custard, vanilla flavored.

#### Iced Strawberry Pudding.

Boil two heaping cupfuls of sugar and two cupfuls of water together for thirty minutes, watching that it does not get too thick. Beat the yolks of six eggs very light and add to the boiling sirup. Stir a moment over the fire, then turn into a large bowl and beat until cold and thick. Then add one pint of strawberry juice and freeze.

#### Strawberry Cake.

Make a sponge cake according to any good recipe, bake in a border mold and let stand till night. Ten minutes before serving arrange the cake on a platter and fill the center with alternate layers of whole berries and sweetened whipped cream, putting a rim of the cream around the outer edge of the cake and bordering it with berries.

#### Strawberry Fritters.

Take one cupful mashed and strained strawberries, three beaten eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, one cupful flour, one-teaspoonful-baking powder. Add more flour if needed to make batter stiff enough. Drop by spoonfuls into very hot fat and fry like doughnuts. Serve with washed strawberries.

#### Strawberry Pie.

Line a deep pie plate with pie crust and prick in several places. Bake to a delicate brown. Fill the shell with crushed, sweetened berries and spread with whipped cream. Or place one quart of sweetened berries in a deep baking dish, cover with a sheet of rich pie crust and bake.

#### Strawberry Jelly.

Make a lemon jelly and fill your mold with nicely picked strawberries. Pour your lemon jelly over them till the mold is full. Set on ice to harden. Serve with sugar and cream.

### For the Children

Shearing a Sheep In Central Park, New York.



Photo by American Press Association.

Many young people who live in the country, especially those who reside on farms, would think it no novelty to witness the shearing of sheep. In big cities, however, it is a most unusual sight, and when the shepherds of Central Park, New York, get ready with their shears the little ones crowd around to witness the operation. For many years the park department of the city has maintained flocks of sheep in the larger parks, not alone because they lend beauty to the landscape, but because their presence on the lawns tends to improve the grass. The constant grazing keeps the herbage at just the right height to give it a velvety appearance, and the sod is at the same time benefited. In Central Park there is a large flock, and when the lambs come the little New Yorkers never seem to grow weary of watching their gambols. Older folks take great interest in the beautiful little animals. The camera man happened along the other day and took a shot.

### Geographical Gams.

Give each of your guests a piece of paper and pencil. The hostess gives out the sentences, and the guests write the answers—a geographical name—on their papers.

1. Name of an ancient city whose downfall was caused by a woman?
2. A farmer who was twice dictator of Rome?
3. Name of a king of France?
4. An exclamation, a short name for mamma and a laugh?
5. An opern encore?
6. A city whose end and aim is "go"?
7. An improvement on Noah's home?
8. A great engineering feat?
9. Where all have "bean"?
10. A surgical operation?
11. A high stalked vegetable against a structure?
12. Named for the "father of our country"?
13. An elevation with abundant product?
14. A Bible name and a Roman dress?

Answers: 1. Troy. 2. Cincinnatus. 3. St. Louis. 4. Omaha. 5. Sing Sing. 6. Chicago. 7. Newark. 8. Wheeling, W. Va. 9. Boston. 10. Lancing. 11. Cornwall. 12. Washington. 13. Richmond. 14. Saratoga.

### A Life For a Life.

A well known man was recently saved from death by a mouse. One of these troublesome little pests was nibbling in the room where the man slept. A trap was set. In the night the mouse came, the bait was seized, the trapdoor fell with a crash. The man awoke to find the room full of gas which had escaped from a half turned burner.

The best part of this story (which is true) is that the man said he believed that a life demanded another life. Consequently the mouse was released with only a sprained paw. Let us hope that the incident taught him to beware of traps in the future, no matter how good the cheese smells.

### A Trained Pig.

Probably the most original "horse" to be found on any farm is in a Maine town, where Joseph and Annie Cottle have trained a pig to be harnessed into a miniature wagon, and this animal is driven about as readily as a trained dog. A harness has been made that fits the animal, and he has bits the same as a horse.

### A Man.

Such a busy man is he  
All the sunny hours,  
Up and down the garden beds,  
Digging weeds and flowers.  
Never man so bold and brave  
In the house would stay  
When the sun and the earth  
beckon him away.  
See the dog, obedient  
To his every whim.  
How the little chicks will fly  
At the sight of him!  
How the geese will hiss  
When he gives them chase!  
Chanticleer and Brindie, too,  
Join them in the race.  
Every inch a valiant man  
In the broad daylight,  
Search and find him if you can  
At the fall of night.  
Folded close to mother's breast  
Lies the head of gold—  
Just a little baby boy,  
Only four years old!  
—Yeast's Companion.