

# Woman's World

Cabinet Member's Clever Daughter Takes to Literature.



MISS LUCY BURLISON.

One of the most interesting families in Washington is that of Postmaster General Burlison. His wife is a successful playwright, and his daughter, Miss Lucy, has evinced a decided literary gift. She is said to have inherited her mother's talent for writing, together with her father's love of outdoor life.

### PLANNING A HOUSE.

**Some Hints For Convenience In Its Arrangement.**  
If you are preparing to build a house plan first for an airy, sunny cellar. It is quite true that a high cellar, as it is usually treated, is an eyesore. But if the cellar foundation is faced with cement or shingles or brick or whatever the material of the house may be it is not out of harmony with the rest of the house and does not have the stilted, ungainly look that a high cellar of different construction from the rest of the house gives. Remember that a dry, sunny cellar means health.

### SMART STYLES.

Extremely deep cuffs will be very smart. Upstanding ruff collars are more and more liked. All silk afternoon gowns are promised for fall. The velvet sash is a new and very effective note. Long full tunics are seen over plaited underskirts. Velvet millinery will surely have a great vogue this autumn. Cavalier capes are being made now days for quite little girls. A hat shaped like a jockey cap is the latest whim in millinery. White silk serge is used for tennis costumes by very chic women. White gloves are now pretty generally worn with black costumes. Pique is more used than any other material for collars and waistcoats.

# Good form

**At the Family Hotel.**  
The wide diversity of nursery methods in this country is nowhere more noticeable than at the family hotel. Here one sees children, who, if they were not born with the idea that courteous attention should be accorded their elders, have had this truth instilled into them so early that it seems a part of them.

It is also refreshing to watch a third table, at which a father and son—the latter probably in his thirties, though he looks like a younger brother—take their meals. The younger man always stands until his father is seated and never fails to rise should the father be the last to enter the room. When the meal is over he may be observed to step aside to allow the older man to precede him. He has done this from a mere child, and it has now become a part of his being.

**Too Much Solicitude.**  
It is not easy to be a good hostess. Especially a good tea party hostess. There are many little things to remember. The hostess wishes guests to enjoy the good things, but solicitude can be overcome. The writer once went to a tea where the hostess overdid it badly. She must have thought that her guests had had nothing to eat for days by the way she pressed sandwiches and buns, tea, and more cups of tea, on them.

**Guest Room Supplies.**  
Nothing is more disconcerting to guests than a guest room that is not well furnished. Of course every one is supposed to carry his own toilet articles with him, excepting the chance or unexpected visitor who comes unprepared. But, equally, of course, the hostess should not take individual toilet articles for granted, and she should if possible furnish her pretty guest room dressing table with an adequate supply. Bone, celluloid or ivory, in white, is the best material for these articles, for any of these substances can be readily cleaned.

**Indian Lawn Party.**  
Should the hostess who is giving a garden party wish to emulate the noble red man the lawn may be temporarily transformed into a miniature Indian encampment. A near Indian teepee, looking enough like the real thing to deceive any ordinary being, can be purchased ready to set up, and in this—or from it—the refreshments may be served.

**Cool Looking Decoration.**  
A clear glass bowl such as is used for goldfish, filled with carbonated water, will, if nasturtiums and leaves are placed in it, soon become a mass of frothlike moisture. The escaping gas in the water creeps over each leaf and flower, making the whole seem covered with dew. For luncheon on a hot day it is the most refreshing bit of coolness imaginable.

**New Place Cards.**  
Original and new are place cards having tiny flat baskets or bouquets of paper flowers at one corner. The flowers are in their natural colors, and the bouquets have lace edging around them.

### LIGHTWEIGHT WRAP.

Modish Little Coats of Silk Are Suggested For Fall Needs.



TAFFETA WRAP.

A lightweight wrap is useful for fall. The one pictured here is an attractive coat of black pussy willow taffeta for afternoon or evening use. An accent is placed on the lower part of the coat. A high flaring collar of velvet with deep silk revers is used. The flare of the cuffs is accomplished by the use of shirring and piping.

### ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES.

**Many Conveniences For the Bachelor Man or Maid's Room.**  
Electrical devices of various sorts are a boon to the bachelor man or woman. A little electric water heater inside a metal rod that is thrust into water to make it boil—is a convenience for the man that wants shaving water in out of the way places, as well as for the woman who always uses hot water for washing the face. An electric iron is equally convenient, and one is sold that folds into a compact little case.

### COOKERY SCHOOLS.

**Not Such Modern Institutions as Some People Imagine.**  
Schools of cookery are not modern institutions, as most people appear to think, for they existed in Queen Anne's reign. Then a clever girl's accomplishments consisted in knowing how to make possets, cordons, aufllet pastries, pastry, sweetmeats and sauces. All household wifery gifts were thoroughly appreciated. Here is a cookery school advertisement which appeared in a periodical published in London in 1718: "To all young ladies at Edw. Kidder's Pastry School in Lincoln's Inn Fields are taught all sorts of pastry and cookery, Dutch hollow work, and Butter works on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays in the afternoon."

### SALAD COMBINATIONS.

Here are some good salad combinations:  
Lettuce, tomatoes cut in halves, sprinkled with powdered tarragon and parsley or chives.  
Lettuce and peppercorns.  
Lettuce, shredded pimentos, sliced pecan meats or almonds.  
Lettuce, tomatoes stuffed with peas or string beans and chopped chives.  
Lettuce, asparagus, tips and sliced radishes.  
Lettuce, shredded tomatoes and shredded green peppers.  
Shredded lettuce, English walnuts and almonds.  
Lettuce, Neufchatel cheese in slices and shredded pimentos.  
Shredded cabbage and shredded green peppers.  
Watercress, diced boiled beets and olives in center.  
Beets dressed with cucumber and dressing or celery.  
Tomatoes, stuffed with veal or tongue, peas, gherkins and olives.

### BATH ROBES.

The Smart Flowered Crepes Vary Suitably For These Garments.



CREPE BATH ROBE.

The attractive bath robe pictured here is finished in blue and white flowered crepe. It has matching bands of blue silk, with a jaunty blue silk cord and tassel to encircle the waist.

### NOW LONGER WAISTS.

Wide Orbits Used to Give This Modish Effect to Gowns.  
The lowering of the waist line is one of the characteristics of smart fall frocks. Illustrated here is a gown of taffeta in striped effect. The wide gir-



Photo by American Press Association. REVISED TAFFETA GOWN.

de outlines the waist with startling distinctness as to lines. Exotic skirts are occasionally made of Roman stripes. Embroidered taffeta dresses are among the novelties. Furred basques are seen worn with plain black tunic skirts. Little capes suit almost every type woman, provided only she is slender. Fall skirts are being made with clusters of plaits. There seems to be a decided return to long, simple lines in dress. Combinations of broadcloth with satin or moire are seen. Fur trimmings, it is said, will be in good standing for fall.

### Night Light In Glass.

A modern idea has glorified the humble jelly glass. It now appears ribbon covered, with a galloon band at bottom and top, its tin top gilded and inside a wax night light melted to fit. The cover protects it from the dust by day.

### KEEPING FLOWERS FRESH.

To keep flowers before arranging them in the vases arrange loosely in a large bowl brimful of water, allowing the water to come just under the blossoms, and place in a dark place for an hour or so. This plan will stiffen the blossoms and increase the length of time the flowers will keep in a fresh state. It is interesting to note that corn flowers quickly lose their color if deprived of sunshine. Therefore if used as a table decoration the best plan is to put them in the window between times.

# Culinary Notes

**Putting Up Raspberries.**  
The end of the season raspberries may be preserved for winter pies without being cooked at all. It will retain its freshness until the new supply comes on in the spring.

The raspberries should be cut into three-quarter inch pieces and put into quart jars. When the jars are full water from the cold water faucet should be run into them until all the air is forced out. After all the air bubbles have come to the top the mouth of the jars should be wiped dry and the covers screwed on with a can tightener. The jars should be kept standing in a cool place, and the covers tightened each day. They should then be wrapped in paper and put in a dark closet not too near the heating pipes.

**Cantaloupe Pickle.**  
Firm, hard fruit should be selected for cantaloupe pickle, which is very good and very inexpensive. The fruit should be cut along the ridges and peeled. The softest part of the inside and the seeds should be cut out and the sections put into a quart jar lengthwise. The jars should be steamed in a steamer until they are hot, but before the fruit is cooked they should be taken out and filled with a hot sirup made of two pounds of sugar and one quart of vinegar to which four ounces of fruit. The spices—cloves, sick cinnamon and allspice—should be tied up in a piece of cheesecloth before being put in the jars.

Jars covers and strap should all be very hot before they are closed and should be sealed very tight. The pickle may be served with meat.

**Delicious Tomato Sandwich.**  
Sandwiches will, with the opening of school, be in demand for the children's luncheon. The tomato sandwich is piquant and appetizing.

Select large, smooth, meaty tomatoes, with few seeds. Slice very thin and place on ice while the other ingredients are being prepared. Mix together with a silver spoon till thick and creamy one tablespoonful of olive oil, a quarter teaspoonful of finely minced chives of garlic, two tablespoonfuls of thick sour cream, the yolk of one hard boiled egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of black pepper. Cut white bread thin, leaving the crust on; spread with the dressing and place the cold tomatoes between the slices.

**A Popular Jelly.**  
When crab apples can be had for the picking the housekeeper should put up lots of jelly. The proportions are four pounds of fruit to three pounds of sugar. The method is as follows:  
Wash the apples and cut away decayed parts. Put into a vessel with water, cover and boil until the fruit is soft. The skin and cores can then be easily removed. Strain the water the apples have been cooked in through a jelly bag and put aside.

Measure the right quantity of sugar in the water set aside in the proportions of one pint to three pounds of sugar. Set the preserving pan over the stove and when the contents boil drop in the apples. Boil until clear and then put into jars.

**Fried Vegetables.**  
The flavor of fried vegetables is much more delicate than that of raw. To prepare them beat two tablespoonfuls of butter for one pint of vegetables cut in cubes. Stir together over the fire until hot; then set where they will cook slowly for one-half hour, stirring often. Place on the hot part of the stove and cook for a few minutes longer. Drain butter and add vegetables to the dish they are to flavor. The herbs most frequently used for seasoning are parsley, chervil, chives, thyme, sage, summer savory and bay leaf. Wash well, place on a clean board and mince fine with a knife. Add to soups or sauces just before serving.

**Dainty Dessert.**  
An excellent dessert may be made from a pound of marshmallows, each cube cut in four pieces, and added to a fifteen cent bottle of maraschino cherries, drained and with each cherry cut in half. A teaspoonful of chopped nuts, a half pint of cream whipped stiff and two tablespoonfuls of sherry complete the dessert.

The ingredients should be stirred together and put in the icebox for three hours to give the marshmallow a chance to dissolve. It should be served with sponge cake or lady fingers.

**Summer Fruit Salad.**  
A delicious hot weather salad is this: Boll three-quarters of a cupful of water with half a cupful of sugar for fifteen minutes. Cool it and add a few drops of lemon juice and a spoonful of vanilla.

Prepare fresh fruit—bananas, grapes, pineapples, pears, peaches or any other seasonal fruits—and place it on lettuce leaves. Pour the cold sirup over the fruit just before serving.

# For the Children

A Cute Little Dog With a Pretty Name



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**Hedley Tangee** is the name of the smart looking little dog herewith pictured. Rather an odd name for a dog or any other thing for that matter. This little animal is a Scythian terrier and was exhibited at a recent dog show in England. The Scythian is a rather new kind of dog and is related to the Irish and Dandy Dalmatians. He is very bright and alert, as his picture shows, and is much liked in England and this country where known. Bred from time immemorial have been trained to kill rats, rabbits and other small rodents. As household pets they have long been of some service, but the sight of a rabbit was their jumping. They are very clever and handsome dogs and wherever owned are sure to prize him highly.

**The Torii Fish.**  
There is a kind of fish that swims in the deep sea which is very rare and a great curiosity, says the American Boy. Its common name is the torch fish. Its jaws are armed with long, slender teeth. It has a cartridge shaped tongue and a body very much like a worm, old also that has become a lamp that it cannot hold itself up in shape any more.

The most remarkable thing about this strange fish is that on the tip of its long, pipe-like snout there is an egg-shaped object that the fish can light up like the tailpiece lantern whenever he wants to and put it out again when he so pleases. This lantern does not serve as a guide to him in his wanderings, but is used as a trap to catch unwary and innocent little fish. When this deep sea lantern is hungry he just lights his lamp, which is a peculiar kind of light phosphorus on it, opens his mouth and waves before it a slender, cord-like appendage that grows from beneath its lower jaw. The small fishes mistake the light for a certain kind of toadstone fish that he down in the sea, and in their eagerness for this shining light they fall into the lantern's mouth, which is going wide open to receive them. When he has had all the dinner he wants he turns off the light and goes away about other business.

### Man's First Wings.

The first effort to equip man with wings that he might fly through the air seems to have been made by Watson H. Quinby, a Delaware inventor, who patented a flying machine over forty years ago, says the American Boy. The inventor used the bat as his model in designing the wings. Previous flying machines had been constructed on the balloon principle, but Quinby's apparatus consisted of wings twelve feet in diameter and semicircular in form. The wings were attached to the limbs of the person flying, and the motions used were very similar to those used in swimming. The wings refused to work, however, and no one ever succeeded in flying with their aid.

### Making Rice Paper.

The so-called rice paper is not made from rice, as one who knows its name would think, but from the pure white pith of a little tree belonging to the Aralia family. It flourishes in Formosa and, so far as naturalists have been able to find out, nowhere else. The stems are laden on boats and sent to China, where the rice paper is made. It is used, aside from ordinary purposes, by the native Chinese for water color drawings, and sometimes it is dyed in various colors and made into wonderfully natural looking artificial flowers.

### Saturday Night Fun.

Saturday night and tub time soon. This is the end of a week of fun. But while we sit around our tubs, let's think of the fun we had during the week. Let's talk of the games we had each day. As the long week rolled itself away, do you remember blind man's bluff? We wanted unable to last long. And pass in the corner—that was fine; I liked it best when the turn was mine. To stand in the middle as usual, you see. And catch whoever was playing. Then—hide-and-seek!—Did you like that more? When you opened the cupboard behind the door and hid yourself so well that none could find you at all till the game was done? Yes, yes! I think that hide and seek was the best, best game in all the week. But hurry to the check! It is time for bed! "Good night" your pajamas and good night to you, good-bye to the fire so bright, good-bye to the week of Saturday night. We go quite happy, as all should be. Good night, wake up happy on Monday. —Edna M. White.