

# Woman's World

Executive Ability Akin to Her Father's Miss Morgan's Gift.



Photo by American Press Association.  
MISS ANNE MORGAN.

Miss Anne Morgan, youngest daughter of the late financier of that name, seems to have inherited some of his remarkable executive ability. Since her father's death she has been the leader in several philanthropic schemes, unusual in scope and striking in their success.

One of her most successful projects has been the vacation savings fund, out of which grew many projects for the benefit of working women. One of these is a lunch room and club for girls on Thirty-ninth street, New York. A second lunch service combined with a dance hall has been opened in the Strand theater building. The Lafayette fund, whose object is to supply emergency kits for the soldiers of France, is a hobby which has enlisted her interest as well as that of many other society women. The vacation war relief committee, in which Miss Morgan is interested, supplies work to girls who are out of employment. The work consists in the sewing of garments for the war sufferers in Europe. Altogether Miss Morgan seems to be a busy and resourceful woman and rather notable for the practical and original form of her philanthropies.

## MILLINERY NOVELTY.

Conical Crowned Hat With Bugs Ornaments the Bow.

Pictured here is a very novel hat of soft blue moire ribbon, which is quilted on the foundation. The crown is a conical one. An erect bow rises



DELFT BLUE HAT.

straight from the apex of the crown. The bow is held in place by fancy ornaments in the shape of jeweled bugs. This novel chapeau was designed by Gra Cne.

## Girdle Daggers.

The new girder fasteners are bug dagger shaped brooches like the old shawl pins. One with topaz and dark brown enamel is in a mounting of engraved silver. Another has emeralds in graduated sizes in a row from the long, slim point to the head, which is an inch across.

## Glove Bracelets.

Glove bracelets are an innovation of the season and exceptionally popular. They are made in the old gate pattern or pointed and fastened with a clasp. Worn over the glove and at its upper edge, they hold the top of the bag glove in place on the arm.

## HOLIDAY FARE.

Here is an attractive, economical and easily prepared refreshment menu for an evening function on Washington's birthday: Grapefruit Cocktail With Marsh-malino Cherries. Tomato Jelly. Egg and Head Lettuce Salad. Hatchet Shaped Sandwiches. Coffee. Apple and Cherry Tart or Ice Cream and Small Red and White Frosting Cake.

# Cookery Points

## Oyster Stews.

There are many recipes for oyster stews. One must be careful about the length of time the stew is cooked. The special point is to achieve a broth that is piping hot and filled with plenty of oysters. The oysters must be cooked enough to be shriveled. If thickened with eggs or flour the broth must be smooth and creamy, not a pasty, lumpy, curdled fluid.

To avoid imperfections strain the oyster liquid to free it from sand and shell; rub together the butter and flour used for thickening until thoroughly kneaded and stir until smooth and even. Care must be taken in measuring the flour for a cream soup. One tablespoonful to the same quantity of butter or one ounce of each by weight will usually make a quart of cream soup of the right thickness.

An excellent cream soup with oysters is made by heating one quart of oysters in their liquor, with enough cold water added to make a quart of broth. When the boiling point is reached rub the oysters through a sieve until fine, pour the liquor over the pulp and set aside where it will keep warm. Blend two ounces of butter with two of flour and stir until it bubbles briskly. Add one quart of hot milk gradually and whisk smooth, add the oysters and liquor. Season with salt and red pepper to taste.

## Dishes For Lenten Eggs.

Most of the novelty kitchen devices sold over American counters originated in Germany. German cooks delight in making many novel and special dishes in which to serve special foods. This is very likely owing to the fact that the German housewife likes to use odd shaped and gayly colored dishes on her table.

In the breakfast eggs are the quaintest little dishes of majolica. Some of them are covered and some uncovered. Many of them rest over a dish designed to hold warm water and thus keep the eggs from cooling off. A design which is especially pleasing was an arrangement of twelve little nests in the shape of half eggshells grouped around a brown hare which was standing up quaintly on its hind legs and which served a point of usefulness as a convenient handle to the dish.

Another egg set arranged in much the same fashion had a little yellow chicken life size as the handle and center decoration. One covered dish was topped by a comfortable looking hen with her wings spread out as if she were sitting on a nest. In all these were perhaps a dozen different designs in this attractively colored majolica ware, which has the advantage of being reasonably priced.

## Baked Potatoes and Eggplant.

It is better always to help the steam to escape from baked potatoes by pricking them either before they are put into the oven about three times with a steel fork or when they are nearly done and the water in them has a good deal expanded in steam. Once in a while a potato will burst if this is not done, and this makes work as well as mess.

And speaking of bursting there is an explosion on a small scale that is much louder or has a more complete scattering of substance as its accompaniment than from an eggplant which is not pricked in time, some time before it is soft. This sort of thing is perhaps more likely to happen if the vegetable is put in the oven straight from the refrigerator.

In the course of baking the skin of this vegetable becomes drier and drier until it is stiff and hard as the hardest leather and as shiny as that called patent. The vegetable being so largely water, when this is thoroughly hot and begins to turn to steam, the cook should provide a vent, otherwise she will lose her eggplant, get a good fright and have a very messy oven to clean.

## Cream Puff Shells.

Cream puff shells, which are not at all difficult to make, are a great help in arranging dainty meals. Not only for desserts and entrees, but for the main course at luncheon, they may be used to advantage.

The shells, filled with a salad or aspic jelly, are something of a novelty and as they lend themselves to attractive garnishing they have much in their favor.

For desserts they may be used in many ways. Filled with ice cream fresh or cooked fruit, topped with whipped cream or meringue or with any one of the numerous cold custards or a blancmange, they will not fail to find a welcome.

## Keeping Lemons.

Lemons can be kept a long time without becoming dry if put into a jar of water with a lid. The water should be changed once a week if they are to be kept long. When used they will be quite as firm as when fresh and, if anything, more juicy.

The juice of a lemon added to a pan of water will freshen wilted vegetables. Let them stand in it for an hour.

## Boiling Rice.

When boiling rice add a little lemon juice to the water. This will give it a nice white appearance and make it dry and grainy.

## ODDLY POCKETED COAT.

Spring Outdoor Costume That is Quaintly Picturesque.



SPORTS HAT AND COAT.

This sports coat of tan and white plaid worsted has huge patch pockets both above and below the belt. The belt is held in place by wide straps of brown cloth, which material forms the buckle and faces the collar. One notes with interest the new cutting hat shaped like a sou'wester. The gown worn has a deep plait in front.

## LINGERIE COLLARS.

Easy Way to Wash and Iron Thin Neckwear.

See that the collars and cuffs are quite dry after washing before attempting to starch them. Place them in a clean, dry towel and have ready a basin of well made cold water starch. Mix the starch up well from the bottom, lay in as many collars as the starch will easily cover at one time and let the starch soak well through them. Squeeze them with the hands in the starch; then wring as dry as possible. Draw them out straight and lay smoothly on a towel, but do not put one on top of the other; roll each one separately between the towel. Leave for half an hour before ironing, but do not let them get too dry.

When ready to iron spread wrong side uppermost and iron first one side and then the other. Iron slowly at first, then more and more quickly until there is a glossy surface and the collar is dry.

The right side naturally requires the most ironing, but the wrong side must be ironed quite smooth. Lift the collar occasionally when ironing to let the steam escape and dry the sheet underneath with the iron. A teaspoonful of powdered borax in cold starch will give an added stiffness to linen.

## Travelers' Brushes.

Two flat clothes brushes packed into flat pockets of a leather case are sold in the shops. They are very convenient for the traveler, as they can be stowed away in the pocket of a suit case in an almost imperceptible space. They are likewise convenient for a man to carry in his overcoat pocket. They have black wood backs, and the bristles of one are gray, of the other white. The gray one is stiffer.

## WHAT A GIRL SHOULD REMEMBER.

There are some things that a girl is richer for remembering and the poorer for forgetting. Here they are, and it is possible for most of us to acquire them without much expense, in some instances without any outlay at all.

Every girl should know how to sew and make dresses. To cook and clean. To mend her own and the household things. To dress neatly and becomingly and daintily. To keep a secret and respect confidences. To be self reliant and not helpless.

To keep a house tidy and have a place for everything. To respect old age. To be above gossiping or listening to slander. To control her temper. To care for the sick and the young.

If she has these accomplishments then she need not trouble very much if fate has denied her the chance of acquiring some others that may be a trifle more fashionable, but are certainly not so delightful and useful.

## THE KNAPSACK BELT.

New Suit That Shows This Sartorial Embellishment.



GABARDINE AFTERNOON GOWN.

An afternoon frock of sand colored silk gabardine, the full skirt gathered and plaited and hemmed with a stiff corded band, is pictured here. The bodice is long sleeved and high colored, the belt crossing in knapsack fashion over a tiny peplum at the back. Trimmings of dark blue embroidery and small self covered buttons adorn the frock.

## SPRING GARMENTS.

Fuller Skirts Characteristic of the New Season's Styles.

The fuller skirt is the notable feature of the new season's styles. It is accompanied by simple bodices, with high neck, narrow shoulders and long sleeves. The waist line is either normal or raised, says the Dry Goods Economist, speaking of spring fashions.

Suit coats include tailored and demitailored effects, with preference for the tailored. Tailored coats with belts placed at a high or slightly misaligned waist line are particularly strong at present. Flare effects are also emphasized.

Separate coats have considerable flare at the bottom edge and are being shown in two-quarter length or slightly shorter. High waist line effects are very prominent, and belts are being freely used.

Skirts of dresses and suits and also separate skirts include the circular and gathered forms, together with box and side plaited effects. Dress skirts include the ruffled and tiered designs, together with a limited number of voluminous tunics accompanying narrow underskirts. Yokes are used on many of the new skirts.

## Bandeau For the Hair.

A hair ornament that is very attractive and one that would make an acceptable gift is of rhinestones mounted on blue velvet. There is a narrow band on to go about the head and two curved ends that stand upright. They are all formed of a string of rhinestones held on a wired twist of sapphire blue velvet.

## HOW TO LOOK TALL.

There are a great many things a girl may do which will add inches to her appearance.

The first rule should be to keep the chin up.

Dress the neck either low or with a very high, tight collar.

The second rule should be to wear the hair dressed high on the head. Never wear a wide pompadour.

Wear gowns with long lines. Short girls should effect long gowns whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The short girl should avoid round trimmings, shoulder draperies and plaits. Her wraps should be long and narrow.

Hair ornaments should be worn high and never large. Hats should be narrow, with some smart feather trimming—narrow and straight up in the air.

Tennis will narrow the hips and strengthen the waist of a short girl.

Standing a great deal—well poised, not leaning against anything—will make one appear taller than one naturally is.

# Good form

## Neighborhood Courtesy.

"Some years ago we moved from our home town—the town we were born and reared in and where all our friends and kindred lived," said the neighborly woman. "The new town was a railroad and river town. I thought we would soon have neighbors and in time friends. I did get acquainted soon with one woman, but she moved away. She recommended some other friends of hers to me. I intended to call, but never did, my boys, my work and my home keeping me busy."

"After awhile I grew to be like the people around me, tending to my own business and making no calls. But I was lonely. One of my children came down with scarlet fever. We were quarantined. It made little difference, as no one had the habit of coming to our house, anyhow, or I of going to other people's houses. The third day of the quarantine I heard a step in the back yard and rushed to the door, thinking the deliveryman had not seen the sign."

"It was my nearest neighbor. She had a dish of something in her hand. 'For the sick little fellow,' she said. 'I'm sorry I can't come in and give it to him myself.' I stood looking at her amazed. 'I hope you are not offended,' she said.

"Offended! She never can know how good she looked to me."

"We became friends after that. Through her I met other neighbors. We never tire of doing good turns for each other. It has made life a thousand times more worth living for me."

## Solving a Social Problem.

A young matron who had asked six friends to luncheon suddenly found herself without a maid. She was equal to the occasion, however, and on their arrival said nothing to her guests about the very important missing member of her household.

Before going to the dining room each guest was handed a ribbon bow, to which was attached a safety pin, and told to find her place by matching the colors at the places. It did not take long to appropriate the pretty aprons with the strings of ribbon to match each bow. They were made of large colored handkerchiefs, and the point forming the bib was pinned up by the safety pin and bow.

Anchovy canapes formed the first course. After they were eaten the hostess turned to the guest at her right and said, "Look under your plate and do what the card says." And the little card bore this request: "Please remove the plates and bring in the soup." Amid much merriment this was accomplished, the bouillon being already on a tray over the gas, which was turned low. Another guest removed the cups and brought in the next course. Minute directions were on each card. The hostess did not find it necessary to leave the table, and the absence of the maid was voted to have made the party a great success. Every one declared that the aprons were the most acceptable of souvenirs.

## Etiquette of Mourning.

A widow who intends to leave off her mourning in due time wears a crape bonnet and a long veil and crape trimmed gowns a year. After this dull black, suitably relieved by white and lilac touches, should be worn for a year. When two years have passed colors may be worn.

As long as the crape veil and crape trimmed gowns are worn a woman should refrain from participation in all social gayeties. After six months a widow may attend concerts and matinee performances at the theater. When the crape trimmings are put off small dinners and luncheons and night performances at the theater or opera may be attended.

Of course these are conventional rules, which she may follow if she wishes. They are not adhered to by every one, for people are becoming more liberal about mourning and are following their own inclinations regarding the matter rather than doing as some one else has done under similar circumstances.

## Lenten Entertaining.

Lent this year begins on Feb. 17. While the forty days which follow Ash Wednesday will be more or less generally observed as a time for fasting, still many informal luncheons and dinners will be given, and the ever old but not less interesting "Lenten sewing circles" will hold a conspicuous place among the entertainments of the paschal season. Knitting bees will also be popular.

The day immediately preceding Ash Wednesday, known as Shrove Tuesday or Pancake Tuesday, has been observed as a day of feasting since A. D. 250. In some sections of our country the carnival of the Mardi Gras is held at this time, and much merry-making ensues, in which the pancake or shrove cake plays an important part.

## Returning First Call.

One should return a first call within three weeks after it has been made. After a dinner, luncheon or a card party one should call within two weeks after the entertainment. A party call is not necessary after attending an afternoon tea, but after a large reception a call is necessary.

# For the Children

A Titled English Girl Who Likes Lawn Tennis.



Photo by American Press Association.

Quite a noted tennis player is this little girl here pictured. She is an English girl, and her name is Lady Rosamond Butler, quite a high sounding title for one so young. In England, however, it is not at all unusual for some small person to bear a big name. Lady Rosamond is very fond of racket and ball and is said to be very skillful. Tennis is an excellent outdoor sport and is deservedly popular in this country. In winter, of course, there is not much opportunity to play the game, as it is essentially a game to be played in the open air. Some folks have indoor courts and keep up practice all the year.

## Game of Tip Cat.

This is a common sport among boys, more particularly in the country. It has a great advantage in being easily made with a common knife. The piece of wood which is called the "cat" is about six inches in length and from one and a half to two inches in diameter, gradually tapering from the middle to each end.

The cudgel with which the game is played is about the length and thickness of a common hoopstick. The player, taking this in his right hand, strikes one end of the cat smartly, which causes it to rise in the air high enough to be struck before it again falls to the ground.

There are several ways of playing the game of cat. The most common is to make a ring, selecting a piece of flat ground. One boy holds a piece of string that will make the circle required at the center, and another one takes the extremity of the line, and with a piece of chalk he walks round and forms the ring. The player takes his stand in the middle, and his business is to strike the cat outside the ring. Should he fall in doing so he is out, and the next player takes his place; if successful he judges with his eye the distance the cat is driven from the center of the ring and calls for a number to be scored for his side. If the number named be found to exceed the same number of lengths of the stick he is out. If, on the contrary, it does not he obtains his call.

## Some Hints on Fire Making.

To begin with, dry wood must be used to get the fire started, and after it is once going you should mix green wood with the dry. Birch bark is about the best thing to start with, or pine needles and other things may be used. On top of the birch bark small dry twigs should be laid. Around all this a sort of blockhouse of larger wood should be built. The whole fire should be built between two green logs about four or five inches in diameter, if such logs are easily procured. If not, the fire should be built inside a three sided wall of rocks. The opening should be turned toward the wind. Never choke a fire by piling on too much wood. Grass is a poor substitute for birch bark, as also are leaves.

## A Potato Race.

Put ten medium sized potatoes in a pile for each contestant and about twenty feet away from each pile a pan. Provide each contestant with a teaspoon and at a given signal let all start to transfer the potatoes to the pans. The potatoes are not to be touched with either hand. The contestant who first gets the ten potatoes into his pan is winner. The larger the potatoes selected the greater is the skill required. Entries may be limited to men, women, girls under twelve, and so on.—Country Gentleman.

## Politeness Pays.

A little tramp dog met a nice little cat. And he bowed most politely and took off his hat. "Good evening, good evening!" so sweetly said he. That pussy invited him home to tea.