

For an... About Women Foks

Solving the Home-Building Problem. ANY men in many of life's vocations have given a variety of ideas on how wage-workers might become home owners.

At the convention of Women's Clubs in St. Paul the problem of how a young married couple can live on a salary of \$100 a month in a five-room flat and save enough money to begin building a house in the suburbs the first year was solved with happy results.

All this is exemplified in a "model flat" exhibit, which, with other displays, has been installed in the old capitol building.

"The committee has tried to set forth in detail a practical, every-day home which any man earning a salary of \$100 a month may provide for a family.

"The first year they rent and furnish comfortably, the cost of equipment being \$400, a five-room apartment, saving about \$100 to apply on the purchase of a lot.

"The cost of a day's ration for one man ought to be from 45 to 50 cents. The dietary standards usually calculate the amount of food needed by a woman as four-fifths as much as a man."

The members of the committee which prepared the exhibit and the report are: Mrs. Mary Moody Fugh, chairman; Mrs. Josephine Newman Smith, Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Anna Barrows.

Star Discoverer Honored.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Paton Fleming, who has achieved fame through her discovery of stars in connection with her work as curator of astronomical photographs at the Harvard observatory, has been elected a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of London.

More star discoveries are credited to Mrs. Fleming than to any other person in the history of science. This talented woman, however, attributes her success not to herself, but to the equipment whereby she works.

This is the collection of photographs taken as a constant record of the heavens by means of the Henry Draper memorial fund, established twenty years ago by

Dr. Draper of New York City and Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Dr. Draper was the American pioneer in the photographing of stellar spectra, a system which Mrs. Fleming continued and the work she is pursuing was founded in his memory.

Mrs. Fleming, who appears in scientific records simply as "W. Fleming," is a native of Dundee, Scotland, and has been at the Harvard observatory twenty-seven years. She discovered her first star in 1887.

A partial list of her discoveries includes eight stars of the type Nova, eleven new variables and eighty-three stars in a cluster which formerly was supposed to contain only fifteen.

Elderly Woman's Point of View.

"Oh, mother darling," my daughter cried, "you're not going to that lecture with your old in that drafty hall! And you always catch more cold in a crowd! You won't go, will you?"

"Well, well," I temporized. "You won't go—promise." Then the door bell rang and I made my escape to my own room and locked my door after me.

As I sat and I made my escape to my own room and locked my door after me, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, I knew well enough what would happen—how Margaret would tell the others at dinner that I was going out—with my old—and how they would protest.

"How interestingly often I hear as the years go on, not only from my own children, but from other people whose mothers are already old."

How He Doubled the Number.

"Such a change," said Senator Tillman, approvingly, "would be about as satisfactory as the change that a landlord once made."

"A woman came to see this landlord. She wanted to look at a house that was to let. The man sent a clerk to show her over the house, and on her return she said:

"I like the house very well. There is only one thing that I object to."

"Well, madam, any reasonable alteration," the landlord murmured suavely, "would, provided you took a three-year lease."

"I'd take a three-year lease," said the woman, "if only the house had more closets."

"The number of closets shall be doubled," said the landlord.

"Very well," said the woman, in a pleasant voice, and she signed the lease then and there.

"After she was gone the landlord called in his clerk again."

"John," he said, "take a carpenter over to No. 37 and have him divide each of the closets in two."

He Caters to Brides.

"A great secret of success in the retail meat and provision business, said a prosperous butcher, "is the careful handling of brides. In the fifteen years I have been in the trade I've made it a point to be on the outlook for Mrs. Newlywed and to be especially nice to her."

"When a young woman looking a bit embarrassed comes into the shop invariably addresses her as Mrs. Brides like the sound of their new dignity, and if you guess correctly, you've scored ten points; incorrectly and you've lost nothing."

"Again, I am careful never to laugh at any of the many blunders made by the young housekeeper. Any assistant who giggles at a customer's blunder in my shop loses his job. For example, one day last week when I asked a bride patron if she would like the customary piece of suet which goes free with the steak she said, quite seriously:

"Suet. That's what you make soup with, isn't it? Yes, thank you, I'd like a piece."

"Do you think I laughed? Not I. I explained gravely that the suet for soup making was not what I had in stock that afternoon and that I had reference to the other kind of suet. If I lose that customer it won't be my fault."

One Woman Hurries.

It was a perfect June morning, reports Forest and Stream. Robins, blue birds, meadow larks, wrens, seemed vying with one another in walking back across the room and slowly pulled out the curtains and consulted it. Then I looked at Chum and we both burst out laughing.

"Can you do it?" I hazarded; "it's only a sure." "Mike," she was somewhat inelegant though forceful reply.

"How long will it take you to get ready?" I asked.

"Print it, of course," they all exclaimed in chorus. And here it is:

ANTHONY, Kan., May 23, 1906. Mr. Thomas B. Murdoch, Eldorado Kan. Dear Sir: Eighteen years ago this summer a young mother was going east with her first baby. The baby, only three months old, was sick and very fretful, the mother very tired and anxious.

She was a number of politicians, going, I think, to a convention. The young mother listened to much of their conversation and was smiling internally at one or two of their good stories; but it did not occur to her that any of them had observed her or her struggles with the baby.

One man came to the baby, and she was not to hurry. Circumstances made it unnecessary for her to accept this offer, but she did not object to leaving the name of the friendly politician. Through all these years, whenever she has seen that name in print she has wept.

"Some day I shall write him a note about that little incident, which he has probably forgotten entirely, and tell him that for eighteen years he has had one firm friend that he knows not of; also that more than once when traveling, he has endeavored to pass the act of kindness on."

Now that I am writing her high school work the mother seizes the occasion to include a commencement card and say "So shines a good deed in a naughty world." Very sincerely and cordially yours, Mrs. Thomas A. Neftzger.

Man's Soft Spot.

"I have found a new way to a man's heart," said the girl who has had three proposals this early in the summer. "It is through his socks. The stomach, as a short cut to a man's affections, is a regular continental railway route compared with the hosiery line of travel. The modern young man is excessively fond of his socks. He exercises his best taste in buying them, and he likes to have them made to order. He gives you every chance in the world to show your appreciation. Invariably he manages to leave a hiatus between his shoe tops and his trousers, and then, if you have designs on that young man, all you have to do is to cast sidelong but admiring glances at the feet of the hosiery and murmur 'What a pretty pattern.' And the trick is accomplished. You need not go into particulars. He understands. Those socks are the pride of his heart, and the minute he finds you admire them too he is yours—for the summer season, at least."

Tips for Foreign Tourists.

It is said that there are more people going to Europe this season than ever before in the history of ocean travel. Among this great number there are, of course, many who are taking the first trip over, and some of these have made unwise and unprofitable mistakes concerning their outfit and the various other rules and requirements of travel.

One girl who has often told her father that she could go to Europe with him for a three months' vacation on a few days' notice and a suit case has suddenly found, after engaging passage—with six months' notice—that she cannot be comfortable unless she can take two steamer trunks, two suit cases and two hand bags, greatly to the annoyance of her father papa, who cannot now withdraw from the project.

Every traveler tells a different story about the wardrobe requirements of travel, simply because these requirements differ so materially with each one.

Those who do not expect to participate in any social life, who have no friends in foreign cities and carry no letters of introduction, may, indeed, go with little impediment and a light heart; but those who are to have social functions given in their honor at this place and that need plan their outfit with much forethought and care.

These are, however, seldom restricted to a limited time and amount, usually having enough money and leisure to make those preparations a pleasure and pastime rather than a burden.

But for the usual summer tour of mere sight-seeing the less hampering luggage the better for peace of mind and freedom of movement, as all travelers admit; for abroad the American baggage system is unknown, and travelers must constantly look after and identify every individual piece they own.

One girl who is going persists in not taking a flannel waist for the voyage, though everyone who is familiar with the trip knows that it is quite cold on deck unless going to the Mediterranean ports, and that woolen garments are absolutely essential to comfort.

There are those who overdress for dinner and the salon, while many go to the other extreme and imagine the eternal shirt waist and short skirt to be the only proper garb for the occasion, a mistake which makes many travelers seem very provincial.

It is best to be on board an hour or two before the ship sails, having eaten a full meal before embarking, and to be lying down with the sea a little lower than the body when the steamer starts.

In some cases crushed ice applied to the hollow of the throat is found effectacious in seasickness.

Be slow—and sure—in making steamer friends.

Leaves from Fashion's Notebook.

All kinds of velvet ribbons in the leading shades will also be in active demand, but black leads it is expected to be largely used as trimming material in millinery.

Anybody who can invent a safe and sane method of fastening the feminine hat in place may consider that his fortune is made. The present plan is a deadly weapon.

A shirtwaist which has become very popular is known as the golf or tennis shirt. It is strictly plain, and made with attached unstarched collar, short of elbow sleeves with soft turned cuffs. Many of them have a patch pocket on the left side.

The maine bon, very full in black or white lace, is very popular. It is made of long scarfs in chiffon, crepe de chine, Japanese silk, and net both in black and cream with all sorts of lace, embroideries, trims, ruffles, etc., are the latest thing.

One of the most unusual of the many unusual things in millinery is a walking hat which is nothing in the world but a small edition of the edition de Paris of a man's derby, trimmed with stiff quilts and cream with all sorts of lace, embroideries, trims, ruffles, etc., are the latest thing.

There has been such a revival of the fad of wearing birthstones that one store has instituted the plan instead of announcing each month which stone is the lucky one for that month, on a bit of cardboard prominently placed on the window, to display the words, "Ruby is the Birthstone for July," or whatever the case may be. For bridesmaids gifts the jewelry presenting some bit of jewelry like a locket, bracelet or ring with the birthstone of the person to whom it is given has obtained largely of late.

In silk skirts accordion plaiting is universally used. They are made in checked and plain taffetas and mesallines. Some of the manufacturers of ready made garments exhibit princess gowns with accordion plaited skirts, and the corset skirt holds a leading position. The latest models in the latter style have the corset of a moderate depth, cut down at the middle front and rising higher at the sides and back, thus fitting the figure to greater advantage than those of the earliest models shown.

The latest news from fashion centers in Europe indicates the vogue of dark colors in women's tailor made suits and costumes of fall. According to this authority a very dark blue called crown's wing, dark prune, the deepest wine shades and black will be the leading colors. Gray will continue to be popular, but will be in much darker shades and in gun metal tones. Novelty fabrics show coin spots or polka dots. All black costumes will be extremely popular, in contrast to the all white of the summer reign.

To keep the delicate waists of dainty summer frocks or of evening gowns unmarred and in good condition the summer girl is making cases in which to pack them. These should be one for each gown. They are made like the pillowcase for the baby's crib or carriage, having the opening midway across the front and buttoned or tied together when once the waist is slipped in. Of pretty flowered muslin, any of which can be bought for 10 or 15 cents a yard, lined with soft china silk or muslin in a solid color and bound with soft satin ribbon of a harmonizing shade, they are

Miller, Stewart & Dean 1315-17-19 Farnam St.

Go-Carts Porch Furniture. One of the great attractions for this week at our store will be our baby carriage and go-cart section. We show the best in the market. The latest of all improvements and last but not least the best values for that money. A visit to our store will convince you that all we claim are facts.

Oriental Rugs. It is very convincing to ourselves that we are offering to the ORIENTAL RUG FANCIERS a price opportunity never before enjoyed in Omaha. Our store is filled with anxious customers who readily take advantage of this closing out sale. We still have thousands of dollars worth of these beautiful examples of the weaver's art. All to be sold within the next two weeks. Early purchasers will secure the best values.

Table listing prices for various items: Shirvan, Sparta, Anatolian silks, Ingrain Carpets, Straw Mattings, Belgium Porch Rugs, Arabian and Novelty Curtains, etc.

Hints on Latest Fashions. For the accommodation of readers of The Bee the patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 30 cents each, will be furnished at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply is now kept at our office, so those who wish any pattern may get it either by calling or enclosing 10 cents, addressed "Pattern Department, Bee, Omaha."

FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER. Free to You and Every Sister Suffering From Women's Ailments. I am a weak and nervous woman. I know women's sufferings. I have found the cure. I will send you my charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer (book without charge) who will send me a return card. This cure is a revelation for you, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to reach you all. Write today, so you may look and feel better.

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Balm. Remove Tan, Pimples, Freckles, and all Skin Affections. It is the best skin medicine ever known. It is the best skin medicine ever known. It is the best skin medicine ever known.



Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream. GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE. Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanses superficially; a little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.