E'BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE



A group of eminent antiquarians were ; tion for the example set by President Taft, holding down the front steps of the White who with all the worries of his job-and House office section when Secretary of Ag- he takes it as seriously as any man needriculture Wilson was seen approaching. fails persistently to lose any flesh. Travel, overwork, loss of sleep, exercise-nothing "The permanent secretary of agriculture," observed Mr. Brownlow of Tennessee. affects him. He hasn't lost any flesh "No, he isn't a permanent official," in- since, during the hard weeks of the 1908 sisted Mr. Austin of Tennessee, "he could campaign, he worked off a few pounds, be removed, so far as concerns anything which returned as soon as election was in the constitution. He simply happens to over.

have attached himself to the position in Under Roosevelt the secret service m such fashion that nobody knows how to at the presidential cstablishment were all kept in the pink of condition by the necesdetach him." "All wrong," protested Mr. Hardwick of sity of waiking a few miles in snow or

Georgia. "He's the Only One; he has to be rain at any time of day or night. They're



secretary of agriculture because nobody different now. They don't walk; they ride else ever had a chance to learn how to motorcycles on the flanks of the presido it, and the job must go on. It will go dential automebile; and the result is that on forever, and he will always be secretary, "Jimmie" Sloan and "Dick" Jervis, the The only way to judge the future is by the nationally known secret service guards about the executive offices, are both putpast" "Everybody's mistaken," interjected Judge ting on so much flesh that they are wor-

Hinshaw of Nebraska. "Uncle Jim wasn't ried about it. Jervis confesses to 204 pounds, always secretary, and isn't the only person which is an indeterminate amount more who ever was secretary." than he ever possessed before.

Whereat there was loud protest. Every-It's the same way all over the place. body was certain that "Tama Jim" was Assistant Secretary Latta used to be very born secretary and that there never was tall-which he still is- and very slimany secretary till he was born into the which he isn't any more. He is getting, on the other hand, to be a delightfully upholposition

By this time the venerable, but straight, stered young man, and it really becomes stalwart and sturdy secretary was ap- him, too. They say he is twenty-five proaching within halling distance, and he pounds to the good under the new and less strenuous regime, but he doesn't admit was called upon to arbitrate.

"Mr. Secretary, we've been having a dis- all of it. Even Rudolph Forster, who has been russion about your tenure of office. Can you began to be secretary ?! sub-secretary under three or four presi-



just recollect; some time back, though." "Were you ever anything else than sec- any other man living, has been perking up retary?

Also, I was a blamed good farmer."

secretary of agriculture?" stalked inside the White House, but as he exercise has been cut out and Mr. Forster walked in he remarked over his shoulder: is fattening up until it is believed his "No, I've got past that. I'm the hereditary secretary."

They used to be kept trained right down to the minute at the White House, but nell, the negro doorkeeper at the execunow they are all getting fat.

"To tell the truth, gentlemen, I don't | dents and secretaries, and who knows the routine of White House affairs better than in the matter of avoirdupois. Forster was

"I have a recollection of being several one of the favorite stenographers of Presiother things-a representative, a railroad dent Roosevelt, who used to dictate to him commissioner and a legislator, out in Iowa. from midnight till 3 a. m., on occasion and then apologize for having to stop to sleep "Do you consider yourself the permanent a few hours. It didn't hurt Mr. Roosevelt, but it made Forster about as fat as a "Tamma Jim" grinned broadly and Kansas cornstalk. Latterly that sort of cross-section will shortly be easily visible to the naked eye.

them to dispense with the more violent In fact, everybody around the White forms of outdoor exercise." Brightside ob House is geiting fat, with William Panserves, while his omniscient offspring toys with the always ready "coffin nail." tive door, leading all the rest. Pannell is "Back to the knitting needles for the

MARGARET MIXTER.

Prattle of the Youngsters

Teacher-Now, boys, here's a little ex-

Pupil-Please, teacher, was it a man or a

"Don't you know that little boys who

"That's all right, mister. I'd rather be

"That a study of evil-in novels or plays

a person be who was born in 1875?

swear don't go to heaven?"

with pa, anyhow."



"Girl Athletes as Dish Washers," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

would dare butt in on. Us men, you know must have our three big eats per day." "Foot races are limited to fifty yards in length for the young students," reads

> Father. "The dames are not much on the sprint, fashion. anyway," surmises Son, "unless they are on

Things You Want to Know The Revival of Pageantry.

The open air performance of "As You | Gloucester gave a pageant of remarkable Like It" on the White House grounds in artistic beauty. It took the form of an Washington will mark another great step acted drama and was called "The Canterin the revival of pageantry. This enter- bury Pilgrims." One of the most magtainment, given under the patronage of nificent out-door performances ever gives Mrs. Taft, will attract special attention to in America was that which took place in out-of-doors festivals because it will be the stadium at Harvard last June, when the first performance ever given within Maude Adams, assisted by 1,500 performera, the limits of the White House grounds at all of the principals being professional night. The remarkable revival of pagean-try, both in England and America, is one Fully 15,000 people witnessed the performof the most interesting evolutions of en- ance, and every seat in the stadium was tertainment in modern times. This ancient sold many days before the pageant was form of procession, tableau and symbolic enacted. This summer the center of outdepiction of historical and religious events door activity will be the Far West. Twe has dropped into almost entire disuse un- notable performances will be Margaret til within the last five years. Anglin's presentation of the Greek tragedy,

When the little village of Sherborn, Eng-"Antigone," at Berkeley, Cal., and Maude land, decided in 1965 to enact its eleven Adams' performance of "As You Like It." centuries of growth the idea was looked also in the open air.

upon more with derision than interest, but California is accustomed to spectacular the entirely creditable manner in which open air performances, but only to a limthat community's 500 townspeople enacted ited circle of spectators. In fact, the east the whole history of England from the might have gone to the Californians more time of Alfred the Great caused the than thirty years ago to learn how to Britishers to awaken suddenly to the fact celebrate in the open. The Bohemian that here was a form of education and club's "high jinks" in the redwood forests patriotic entertainment which had been have been an established institution for allowed to fall into disuse without reason. three decades. The Bohemian club is com-Immediately there was a great revival, posed of about 2,000 prominent San Fran-The town of Oxford followed the example cisco citizens who each year go to the redof Sherborn with a great pageant which wood forests to indulge in revels in the lasted six days, the chief events naturally open. No better idea of the character of being in connection with the history of one of these revels can be given than to the university. Then the ancient town of quote the description of Percy MacKaye, Bury St. Edmunds presented its past in a the poet, who wrote of the masque "Sons procession in which 2,000 performers took of Baldur":

part, and more than 1,500 years passed in "After three magical dawns, three mysreview before the spectators in two and a terious moons and three divine midnights, half hours of kaleidoscopic color. The spent in fellowship with the noble pagan great celabration is remembered by all brotherhood of that natural monastery, readers, as well as that at old Chelsea. steeped in the sylvan seclusion of 3,000 Naturally one would expect to find that years, I found myself by moonlight seated the revival of pageantry had taken a between two companions on one of the stronger hold upon the British than upon ancient logs that form the seats of the the American mind, because our history forest auditorium, facing the canyon hillis so recent as to preclude any very ex- side which formed the stage. Above us tended parades. But such is not the case, the interminable tree boles touched the Indeed America may be said to have set stars. Around us, robed and cowled like the pace for England. ourselves, in red and black, huddled the

The first great pageant on the American unbelievable audience. Before us from the continent was that given in Boston, Mass., glow-work lights of a pit rose the prelusive June 6 and 8, 1908, when the history of magic of violins. Slowly then, as the overeducation was depicted in a most remark- ture waned, out of the moon-flecked darkable series of tableaux and processions in neas waxed an imaginary world. Of plot which hundreds of performers took part. or theme or episode I was only half aware The pictures of the different epochs in the --held by a grandeur that gripped the history of the advance of civilization were throat and stung the spirit by its keen presented with a brilliancy of color and beauty. At times, almost intolerably, I accuracy of detail which set a standard feit the impulse to put my brow to the for the world. earth like an aboriginal. I remember that

Closely following this came the great for an instant-some 200 feet in midalrtercentenary celebration of the founding between the giant tree trunks, a spirit of of the city of Quebec. The pageants took rose-hued fire appeared suddenly and as a place on the historic heights of the city spirit spoke to those on the stage beneath. where many of the most stirring episodes I remember again-descending as on viewin the history of the American continent less rounds of a ladder let down from some have taken place. Then Evanston, Ill., came heaven of William Blake-little children forward with a pageant of the great fluttering white in rhythmic chint and middle west. Philadelphia told the his- choir. And again, the death of p tory of the American people in the -his soul as it flashed skyward the 19100 pomp and panoply of pagentry when its sequola tops with sliver flame. 125th anniversary was celebrated with 5,000 convey a sense of it! Impossible!"

people taking part. And last fail New Pageantry has been fitly characterized York celebrated the anniversary of Fulton as "poetry for the masses." It presents in and Hudson in a similarly elaborate symbolic form incidents or ideas as the case may be, appealing to the imagination

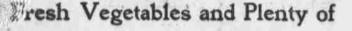
As a sort of forerunner to the popular through the senses. This particular form the way to an ice cream soda fountain. pageants of the day there was held in of celebration dates from the earliest t

Doubtiss it is out of delicate considera- now an oblate spheroid

Flavor of Browned Meat or Fat. Next to the unchanged flavor of the meat itself comes the flavor which is secured by browning the meat fat. The outside slices of roast meat have this browned flavor in marked degree. Except in the case of roasts, browning for flavor is usually accomplished by heating the meat in a frying pan in fat which has been tried out of pork or in suet or butter. Care should be taken that the fat is not scorched. The chief reason for the bad opinion in which fried food is held by many is that it almost always means eating burned fat. When fat is heated too high it splits up into fatty acids and glycerin, and from

of course, is that thus cooked in the oven glycerin is formed a substance (acrolein) there is less chance for the bacon becoming which has a very irritating effect upon the impregnated with burned fat. Where fried mucous membrane. All will recall that the salt pork is much used good cooks know feel they can't get along without that brand fumes of scorehed fat make the eyes water. that it must not be cooked over a very digestive disturbance. Fat in itself is a for bean pot roast and other similar

very valuable food, and the objection to recipes may be varied by browning the fried foods because they may be fat seems meat or part of it before covering with illogical. If they supply burned fat there water. This results in keeping some of is a good reason for suspicion. Many house- the natural flavoring within the meat itself keepers cook bacon in the oven on a wire and allowing less to go into the gravy. The broiler over a pan and believe it more flavor of yeal can be very greatly improved wholesome than fried bacon. The reason, in this way.



Drinking Water Will Clear Complexion

woman?

"Eat plenty of fresh vegetables, drink | case of facial pimples might be cured if water whether you want it or not, and three pints of water were drunk daily, not washes? Do I not stay in bed ten hours substitute fish and eggs for meat, and with the meals, but between them. Liquid your complexion will repay the change of with food dilutes the gastric juices and diet by being fresher and of better color," renders food less nourishing. Taken half declared a distarian. an hour after meals or not later than half

Spinach, fresh beet tops and any other an hour before it does not interfere with greens might be eaten every day with ben- digestion and can only be beneficial. efit to the skin, for they are filled with phosphates and other properties that act

favorably on the system, by clearing the blood. This, indeed, is a characteristic of all fresh green vegetables, and is one reason of the beneficial effect of green salads, such as lettuce, escarole, romaine, etc. Another reason salads are healthful is the nourishing properties of olive oil, it being understood that all uncooked greens shall be eaten with French dressing, consisting of oil, vinegar, pepper and sait, with whatover savories one likes.

Meat more than once a day in summer is a mistake, for it overheats the blood and is too heavy to be properly assimilated, except in cold weather, when vitality is depleted. There are physician's who do not permit certain persons to eat any red

The late Bishop Fors, at a dinner at his meats, by which are meant beef and mut-Arch street residence in Philadelphia. ton. Veal, lamb, fish and eggs are nourtalked in an interesting way one evening of ishing and poultry is highly desirable in children's prayers. summer.

Tomatoes and strawberries are especially -teaches us to avoid ovil," he said, "is a good for all who can digest them. There very doubtful theory. A Bala mother told by the time it gets back to you it has lost are some persons who are poisoned by her little boy one day of the children of the first sweet freshness that helped make them, owing to the acids contained. These Israel and their worship of the golden calf, it dear to you, is really no reason why you same acids are beneficial to systems with and the next day she found the urchin in should borrow your friend's best cut glass which they agree. the stable praying to his pony.

Rhubarb is a fruit that should be eaten "A little girl was bidden to return thanks daily, and is also wholesome for children. In her prayers for the healthy birth of a The great benefit derived from water is baby brother. She did so, concluding the through the fact of its being prayer reproachfully with: 'But, Lord, we

stimulating to the intestines as well as needed a motor car far more." carrying off impurities that otherwise Persistent Advertising is the Road would remain to make their way out shrough the skin. More than one serious Big Returns,

skirts," approves Son. "Hurdle racing is one of the sports they

nust give up," continues Father, "and the oung women seem quite put out about it." "If they must have that kind of exercise," remarks Son, "little bright eyes might do a few hurdle stunts in the flat at home wiping the dust off the furniture. I guess their mothers wouldn't put the ban on anything like that."

By LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"Brooklyn high school girls are indignant

secause the Board of Education has ordered

Brightside and His Boy

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"The pupils have issued a statement in which they assert they have a right to exercise as they wish," Father resumes. They contend that skipping rope in the open air is a valuable health aid," "I wonder if any of 'em ever tried skip-

ping about the kitchen at home, getting the dishes washed before their mothers ould stop them?" mused Son. "The chances are that most of those high school dames would rather skip down the fire escape and heat for the campus than to get caught trying to do any real work that might save mother slavish toil."

"High jumping is also barred," Father notes from the list of "Don'ts."

"They can always jump up hanging wash out on the line in the back yard if they of exercise," suggests Son. "I'd be willing away from the line."

more rational stimulus .-- Woman's Life.

May Krecker in Woman's Life.

dence of the fact.



"Putting the shot is another of th

abooed athletics," goes on Father. "An iron pot for boiling murphies is about the weight of a shot." says Son, "and if the girls get just too excited about being

deprived of that special sport, they might It is not surprising that such a substance, hot fire, even if they have never heard of to lay odds that their mothers won't have try juggling a few pots over the kitchen shirt waist if she can pass the buck to taken into the stomach, should cause the chemistry of burned fat. The recipe to get out any injunctions to keep 'em range. This is a combination of athletics dear mamma," concludes Son. and domestics that no Board of Education (Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

HURDLE STUNTS AT HOME -WIPING THE DUST OFF THE FURNITURE.

keep 'em on the job."

mestic duties," Father asserts, "It won't be the girl with athletic prize

Some Interesting Items for the Women Folks

Clearly women are, to a certain extent, raign poor man because he has civilized us ribbon. One of the covers may be decorated responsible for their looks, and the line of at his expense. We must realize simply with a monogram if wished. Two ribbons defence should involve clear notions of that emotionally we are centuries ahead passed around the portfolio are tied to bodily hygiene, four, rest, sleep, bathing, of him, and that we shall have to wait keep the contents secure. A single pansy care of the skin, teeth, hair and clothing, patiently for him to grow up and meantime for "thoughts" worked on gray canvaa h says a writer in a contemporary. "But," moderate our steps to his, just as we do effective. Such a receptacle will be useful

can imagine the answer, "do I not spend when we take the baby out for an airing .- for preserving any prints or drawings that pounds on skin preservatives and hair Woman's Life.

and can eat anything?" Well, staying in Colored aprons for wear when sewing or bed too long is not rest; it is laziness, and presiding at the tea table or over the chafleads to physical and mental stagnation. ing dish are the latest fad among girls and Eating "anything" may imply overeating. young matrons.

These aprons are made from fine hand-It is no use to put cosmetics on the face | and indigestible food into the stomach; no kerchlef linen, though dainty lawn would use to pin one's faith in eye drops and to be as pretty. deprive the brain of intellectual food; no The shape of the aprons is round or

pointed, with bib to match, ribbons tying tion, use is sacrificed to beauty. Thus the use to attend physical culture classes and to wear tight stays and shoes afterward, in the back. The front is in panel effect, outlined with no use to try anti-obesity cures (many of them dangerous) and saunter around shop windows or the park in place of taking

real exercise; needless even the hundred color of the apron. The frill is of the same color, with a row ample in mental arithmetic. How old would and one electro massage treatments when of narrow footing set in above the hem. the same effects could be produced by the

This frill trims all edges. The apron is the braid, displaying itself. The prices worn over a white frock or one of its own range from 75 cents upward for a single color. "The self-poise 2of real value is that

gained in the midst of others, that self-I am so glad to see a change in the ma- heavy braid. control won amidst trials and temptations terials selected for loose summer coverings that make it possible in the stir and presfor furniture. The pale tans and grays barette and side combs of tortoise shell sure of common life to live well."-Ada that have concealed or protected, as the case may be, chairs and sofas for a num-

ber of years may have the quality of cool-Because some one else has borrowed your pet book that you have hardly had time ness to recommend them, but they were will wear them just as long as the chancertainly depressing. tecler fad exists. generous spirit by lending it to a friend of

Now it is the fashion to make the slip to read yourself, and then has shown her covers of preity cretonnes, not necessarily her own, who has passed it further, so that light, but in cool looking greens and prowns, soft blues and dull pinks. These are tion frocks and simple wedding gowns. much prettier than the linen and will last an entire summer without a visit to the wear better than China silk, by reason of out giving him change. laundry. dish and send it back to her with a crack

in it or a chip out of it .- Woman's Life. A simple portfolio makes a welcome gift tion interferes with the lustre of the silk, to a friend who will travel this summer. for the outer thread is of pure silk and the Blessed is the man who, having nothing In a portfolio all that is necessary are two fabric has the appearance of being all slik to say, abstains from giving us wordy evipieces of cardboard the desired size. These . In addition to black and white, there are can be covered with art canvas and lined about forty colors in different tones. This with sateen in the same color.

silk costs 47% cents a yard, and is twenty-The two materials are neatly overhanded seven inches wide. Is new he brusht as all As women, we should not quarrel with our horizon, nor should we shrewishly ar- all around the edge, and the hinge is of department stores

Then they're likely to break all short dis- Cornish, New Hampahire, in the summer of The Greeks were fond of it, and the a professional sprinter could in a week." balls," Father avers.

is Son's belief. "They can keep in practical for the time when hubby is due to dodge flatirons, rolling pins and other bric-abrac."

the Marathon dance craze, which seems to have swept over the country," Father puts in, 'I am rather in favor of dancing for girls, as I believe it helps to make them more graceful."

and say they are not tired," Son declares. "If they had to dance around the dining the crumbs, they'd be ready to drop in ten

"Somebody will have to perform the do-

medals pinned all over the front of her

tance records. For a 5 cent drink of the 1966 a celebration which in point of artistic triumphal return of Rome's conquering sweet suds little goo-goo eyes will put merit perhaps eclipsed anything of the heroes, leading in their train the captives more ground behind her in a minute than kind ever undertaken before or since in and the boooty of their successful warfare professional sprinter could in a week." "The girls are permitted to throw basket in honor of the great sculptor, Augustus pageants depicting the battle and the con-Saint-Gaudens, in which some seventy- quest. The great pageant on the "Field of prominent artists took part. The masque the Cloth of Gold," when the French and was given one June evening in the grove the English monarchs embraced each 2 ier on the estate of the sculptor. A symphony in a great show of outward affectin, was orchestra was hidden behind a pine thicket. probably the most gorgeous event of the Two glant pine trees marked the limits of kind ever held. Dickens in writing of it stage and served to hold the great green describes how the white wine and the red curtain in place. The masque represented flowed like water from fountains, and that the determination of Jupiter to resign as the warlike hosts of the two grand monruler of Olympus, and when he announced archs gave themselves over to the celebrahis intention to the assembled lesser gods tion of the pledges of peace.

a great bowl was presented to him and he The fact that pageantry was allowed to glide around a dance hall for ten hours drew from it the name of Augustus Saint- become one of the "lost arts," so to speak, Gaudens, who was thereupon presented for a number of years does not mean that with the token and given command over such celebrations are apt to drop out of room at home with a broom, chasing up the assembled gods of the world. From fashion again in the near future. On the one of the current accounts of the cele- contrary, they seem to have come to stay minutes. Even a leather medal wouldn't brations is taken this vivid recital of the and no surer guarantee of this can be

procession of the gods and goddesses: found than the fact that they have proved "First, came Pluto in black and gold to be great business successes. No form and purple; then Neptune and Amphitrite, of advertising has been found so effective with their attendant nereids in sea-green for cities as great pageants. The people and blue; Venus and her bodyguard in flock to the celebrations from all parts of varying shades of tender rose; Diana and the country and the enactment of historiher nymphs in white and silver and pale cal, educational or symbolic scenes is a blue; the Wood-Gods in green and dun and matter of nation wide comment, receiving yellow; Apollo and the Muses in white and the indorsement of educators, civic benegold grouping themselves about the altar factors and clergy. In future no exposiof Ceres, who was clad in yellow and tion will be considered a success unless crowned with corn; Pan gilded all over and some vast pageant is given to symbolize exactly imitating an archaio Greek statue; and typify the event. The field for nov-Mars a gigantic figure in blood red drap- elty, invention and artistic effects in eries and armor, and last, Chiron, the cen- pageants is unlimited, and the planning of taur, frankly comic, at the head of a band such an event is a task worthy of the most inventive mind and the most artistic of wildly sportive children half clad, rep-

resenting fauns and satyrs and sprites of perception. the earth and air." Last summer the old England town of

REVENUE PRODUCERS. Bocker-But think of the stamps sold for

all the poems sent to them. HER NAME FOR HIM. "Mother," said a little girl who is very

reason for new pins that combine utility apt at naming things to suit herself, as The front is in panel effect, outlined with white net footing run with a thread of average large square-headed pin, but the slik floss in simple decorative stitch the improvement lies in its being turned back with a large basket of fruit on his shoulat the head for an inch or more, thus der, "here comes the grocery-brakesman. making the pin shorter.

THE GENTLE GAME. This turned back portion lies directly or Knicker-Did he set foot where man

never trod before? Bocker-Yes, he kicked another player Two are considered necessary to hold on the skull.

COULDN'T PLAY IT ON THE HARP. In a Chambers street crosstown horse decorated with a row of three red roosters. car a new conductor did some rough work The effect may be described as more the other day in an effort to add to his unique than elegant, still, I suppose women day's wage. An Italian and an Irishman were sitting

bostde each other, and the conductor held back the change when the Italian gave him a dime from which to take the 5 cent fare. The Irishman also presented a dime, and the conductor moved on with-

"Say." called the Irishman loud enough the interweaving of a few strands of Egyptian cotton. Not that this introducfor all in the car to hear, "gimme me nickel change. Ye can play that on the organ, but ye can't play it on the harp."

> UNDER THE NEW RULING. Inspector-Are these cigars for your own

MB07 Fair Passanger--Certainly; I got them to kill the bugs in the conservatory.



"I guess you see things in a different light, young man, since you

were married." "I ought to. - Among our wedding presents were fifteen brass lamps?

or in pellet form.

A bitter taste in the mouth upon awakening in the morning may be cured by a small dose of nux vomica taken in water

By BREDERIC J. MASKIN.

Tomorrow: Prize Fight Legislation.

Selected Short Stories

Knicker-The magazines are charged with causing a postal deficit.

A smart looking and practical accessory to a woman's tollet is the latest model

Daily Health Hint

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT



The braids worn around the head at present are so thick and heavy that even large, square-headed pins fail in their missi that is, to be both useful and ornamental If set in securely its beauty is frequently lost, and if placed in an outsanding post-

Another novelty in hair ornaments is the

The Sussine silks make beautiful gradua-

Though light and sliky looking, they

may be bought during travels.

shell hair pins.

"That ought to soften the blow some,"

"A warning has also been sent out against "Some of these giddy little waltzers will