Women's Page



BY A MAN

agree with him, however, thinking that this measure will injure the local banks. Promínent among these, is Huey Long, of Louisiana. For nearly ten days he carried on a filibuster to prevent the senate's voting for the measure.

To the listeners in the galleries these filibusters are very harrowing; to sit and listen to one man talking hour after hour, really saying nothing and yet wasting so much valuable time that should be spent in plans for relief and for the betterment of the people. Is it any wonder that the minds of the occupants of the galery wander During the wor of words one of the listeners thoughts went back to the banks of Chestertown, wondering how

There has been much disturbance in that august body, the Senate, over the Glass bills. This bill is said to stabilize banking by having large central Banks and holding the different local banks as branches. Glass has always been a financier and he is convinced that by the pasage of this bill the people's money will be secure.

A great many of the Senators dissuch a bill would effect them. For Chestertown is rich in banks having five of them, the oldest being the "1st National Bank." It was a very small affair when it began. Its president was Mr. George B. Westcott and the cashier was Mr. Wm. Wickes while Mr. John Hines was teller. This bank carried on for quite a while without a rival and then the "2nd National Bank was started with Judge Joseph Wickes, president, and Mr. W. B. Copper as its cashier. As business increased, both banks found it necessary to enlarge their quarters. In the meantime the Saving Bank was built the first president Mr. M. A. Toulson and at his death Mr. F. B. Usilton was elected. Mr. W. F. Russell the first cashier continued in office until his death last year.

As the charter of a bank runs out after fifteen years the 1st National Bank saw fit to change from a National to a State Bank, calling it, "The Chestertown Bank of Maryand." This bank has various branch banks, at Galena, Betterton and Kennedyville. Recently a very handsome building has been erected, which compares very favorably with any fine bank building in the city. Mr. Allan Harris has been cashier of this bank, and Mr. James W. Crouch, teller, for many years.

At the expiration of its charter the 2nd National Bank wishing still to remain a National Bank, changed its name to The Third National Bank. It, too, has built an imposing building on the corner of High and Cross Sts. Mr. W. B. Coper, the erstwhile cashier has become president and Mr. W. R. Huey is the present cashier. As it is a National Bank it is against its policy to have branch banks so all of its business is at the Bank in Chestertown. The Peoples Bank is the fourth banking house started. Its president is Dr. Simmons. Mr. Harry Coleman was the first cashier, but on his leaving to go to the Savings Bank, Mr. Charles Wheatley became cashier. This Bank also has branch banks, at Rock Hall and at Massey. The Citizen's Bank was started by Mr. Hope H. Barroll, an outstanding citizen of Chestertown. The president of this bank is Mr. Geo. Lofland, the cashier being Mr. Frank Connelly and Mr. Charles Kirby its teller.

All of these banks, in spite of the depression are still carrying on and the people are hoping for such wise banking laws that the banks and the country may become prosperous again.

HELPING OUT

School Sewing Class Remakes Old Garments

Out on Cape Cod the art of sewing as taught in school is being put to practical use. The townspeople have been asked to donate to the sewing class any worn or discarded warm clothing and underclothes, and the sewing teacher instructs the girls of the class in mending, darning, cutting down and remaking into wearable clothing. This clothing is then given to the Visiting Nurse and to the Welfare Society to be distributed to needy children in the town.

In these days of distress this plan might be adopted in all of our schools where sewing is taught.

In The Housekeeper's Handy Book

To soften shoe polish add a little hot milk or vinegar. When tying packages to be mailed, dampen the string and it will hold tighter when tied.

To remove tar or grease stains from white goods, rub them with laundry soap and pour boiling water through them.

To remove mustard stains from fabrics, cover with soap and wash out in warm water.

Soak blood stained articles in one quart of lukewarm water to which two tablespoons of household ammonia have been added.

When hanging out clothes in cold weather, rub he hands with cornstarch to protect them from chaffing.

LA MODE

Little Veils

The little veil that floats all around the hat is replacing the tight little, tailored veil in the affections of the Parisienne. And does it float! Short and full and of intricate pattern, it fills the eye of the observer in more ways than one.

Very Bright Colors Worn

This year, unless black turns out to be a dark horse, it will be just and "also ran" in the race.

Those who want to depart from the somber will have a delightful dilemma. There are blues, from a bright dark blue to the deepest navy; there is beige, playing a return engagament by request, after many seasons of absence from the fashion scene; there are rust reds and soft greens, and rich browns—many of the latter used in combination with blue, beige and black. For color contrast is still important, but in less obvious versions than ran riot last spring.

Suit jackets are short, high-waisted and very jaunty. Coats are long broad-shouldered, and definitely fitted through the body.

Tucking Is Beautifier of Even Simplest Frock

Tucking, that prime beautifier of even the simplest frock is very much in evidence since this material lends itself definitely to that form of ornamentation, just as it does to pleats and pleated frillings.

Such frocks can easily become professionally girlish which is just another way of calling them insipid, but the clever designer watches for this and generally introduces some restraining touch that gives a slightly tailored air to the omdel. It is this balance that marks the ifne garment as being such and, so is as important as it is in any other field where individuality rules.

The Road To Better Health

DIPHTHERIA ANTITOXIN

BY DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

Some of the germs which cause disease produce certain poisonous substances called toxins. Among the more common of these germs is the bacillus which causes diphtheria.

The effort of the system to resist invasion by the germs of diphtheria results in certain protective reactions on the part of the tissues of the body. One result of these protective reactions is the formation of a visible false membrane. The place where the false membrane forms is the place where the germs of the disease have attacked the body. Hence, the ordinary attack of diphtheria is characterized by the formation of patches, or a false membrane, on the tissue which lines the inside of the throat.

But the sore throat, and the formation of a false membrane, is only a part of an attack of diphtheria. The germs that are present in the throat give off their soluble poison, or toxin, which is absorbed into the system. And the possible damage that may be done by this toxin after it is absorbed, is, perhaps the most serious danger of an attack of diphtheria. So the tissues of the body make an effort to protect themselves against the harmful effects of the toxin. They produce a substance which neutralizes the toxin and renders it harmless.

Helps System to Resist

Because it works against the toxin, this neutrlaizing substance is called antitoxin. If the system can produce it in sufficient quantities, and rapidly enough, recovery occurs. Left to itself, however, the system is quite often unable to manufacture sufficient antitoxin to prevent the diphtheria toxin from doing serious, or even fatal, damage. This is apparent from the relatively high death-rate from diphtheria when the disease is allowed to run its course without proper treatment.

When the physician gives antitoxin to the diphtheria patient, he is giving his patient the ready-made antidote to the diphtheria toxin.

It is a remedy produced in Nature's own laboratory—the living body. And it is the only "nature cure" known for this disease.

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Hints for the Household

BY BETTY WEBSTER

Most folks look upon February as one of the best months for house parties of various kinds. The weather still remains cold so that happy gatherings around sparkling firesides are quite in order and can be made quite colorful.

To furnish that "color" there are three events that every hostess should feature in her party program according to the date. Those are Lincoln's Birthday, February 12; St. Valentine's, February 14th, and Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.

Party Decorations

For Lincoln's Birthday parties—patriotic effects are most to be desired. Use your own ingenuity a bit in striking attractive settings. Decorate your luncheon spread with red, white and blue crepe paper and nse the same color combination in such other accessories to the spread as you may think of. Use bunting for room decoration throughout the house. Red and white carnations and similar blossoms will also add color to the event.

Heart designs in place cards and Valentines of artistic character as well as trimmings to harmonize with the idea, are in order for St. Valentine's Day parties.

For Washington's Birthday parties, ideas similar to those mentioned for Lincoln's Birthday can be carried out. Paper hatchets and the "cherry idea," of course, should be added features.

Games Suppertion

In conducting Lincoln's or Washington's Birthday parties, many a hostess is at a loss to know just what kind of games are appropriate for such affairs. There are many—the most popular one of which, I believe, the presidential guessing contest.

You ask your guests to write down the names of all the presidents they can remember from Washington's time on—setting a time limit, of course, in allowing them to make their gueses. Make it a real test by asking the contestants to place the names of the presidents in the order that they held office. Or—you might ask them "who was the sixteenth president of the United States"—or "who was the twelfth," etc.

Appropriate prizes—the kind I'll leave to your own judgment —should be awarded to the winners, lady and man, of the contest.

Party Refreshments

Refreshments, too, should harmonize with the character of party being given. If for a Valentine's party—you'll find you can make quite appetizing looking sandwiches and cookies shaped in the form of hearts. Ice cream in portions shaped likewise are also appropriate.

For Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday affairs, the same idea can be carried out— changing the designs, of course, according to the event. For Lincoln's Birthday, star shapes are needed. And for Washington's Birthday, hatrhet shapes are appropriate.

Serve any creamed dish in varied shaped cases. Salads can be delightfully molded, appropriate to any of the celebrations of February.

Cherry salad is a favorite salad during this month. Always remove the pits and insert nuts.

Cherry ice, ice cream in individual molds, tree cakes, small cakes cut in fancy shapes and frosted in white and and decorated with red candy or colored frosting or topped with cherry or flag add the required touch to these festive occasions.

BAKING HINTS

Party Cookies

For Lincoln's Birthday party, cut cookies oblong to resemble flag. Use colored frosting for stripes and white frosting dots for stars. For Valentine's Day, cut cookies heart shaped. For Washington's Birthday party, cut cookies hatchet shaped.

1-2 cup of butter or butter substitute
1 cup of sugar
2 eggs.
Vanilla
2 1-2 cups of flour
2 teaspoons of baking powder
Little grated nutmeg
Little salt
Chopped nut meats.

Method: Cream the butter. Add the sugar and eggs. Beat well. Add vanilla. Put salt, nutmeg and baking powder into sifted flour. Add to first mixture. Chill the batter thoroughly. Roll thin. Cut in desired shapes. Place on greased baking sheet. Either sprinkle with chopped nuts or after they are baked decorate to suit occasion. Bake in a moderate oven about 10 minutes.

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Well now, dears, if that doesn't whet your appetite, all I can say is, "When did you stop being human?"

LYDIA LEE.



PERCY SHELLEY

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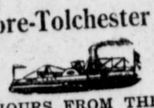
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