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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

HOUSE CLEANING

If you are a wise housewife you will have started your housecleaning by now. You will, at least, have cleaned out all the cupboards and bureau drawers for that is always preliminary to really scientific work.

And, if you are methodical, you take one room at a time and not have the whole house upset at once. Take down all the pictures, brush the books with a stiff brush, wash the glass and go over the frames with a soft cloth.

Stack them out of the way, and brush walls and ceiling with a soft cloth tied over a long broom, then clean and polish the furniture, then wash woodwork, clean and polish floor before restoring rugs.

Variety is Spice

Some women think they must change the furniture every week because they "can't abide" monotony in anything, even the arrangement of rooms. Others place a thing once and never change it. Perhaps the best plan is to move your things around spring and fall, and thus get some of the variety that is said to be the spice of life, without having the family trip over the chairs in their new places.

It is a good idea to get rid of the "white elephants" either by selling them or by giving them to some of the numerous rummage sales. Too much furniture spoils the look of a modern room and frequently you can put a desk or an extra chair in a bedroom, or change things around so that all the rooms may be improved.

Too Many Pictures

One of the commonest mistakes people make is to have too many cushions, too many pictures, and too many ornaments around. "Raus mit em." If you haven't an attic (or if you have) get rid of them by sale, barter or gift. Less work, and a better appearance to your rooms.

Weather Moves

Sometimes you can move chairs or couches to a window overlooking a garden or some other pleasant view and where you can take advantage of summer breezes. In the bedroom, too, the bed may be moved to give you more space and air and dressing tables shifted to a better light.

If you are blessed with plenty of cupboard space, you might even give all your ornaments and pictures a rest for the summer, bringing out two or three at a time and changing them as you tire of them.

Make your housecleaning a mental tonic as well as a "clean-up" for the house and it won't be quite so hard to do.

THE GOLDEN BRIDE

The newest bridal fabric is a lame, woven with gold or silver and backed with white satin. Gold is the leading vogue for this season, and a golden bride can be very unusual.

One important London, England, dress artist makes good use of this lovely fabric for a golden bride. The moulded gown is simply fashioned, but suggests medieval splendor.

Over the golden train comes a mass of shadowy tulle which rests on a chaplet of golden leaves.

A charming bridesmaid's gift would be one of the newest crystal rings with golden clip. There is a craze at the moment for crystal and gold.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

The traditional "devil's food" cake usually is made with a cooked sort of custard which is added to the dry ingredients. This produces a black cake of spongy texture that is inclined to dry out quicker than the cakes mixed by other methods.

Chocolate cakes made with yolks of eggs remain moist despite a cooked mixture being added to the batter. In the following recipe only the yolks are used. The whites are used for the frosting, which is in turn colored with melted chocolate.

The chocolate forms a hard crust over the icing which tends to keep it soft and creamy and makes an exceedingly delicious whole.

Chocolate Cake Recipe

Two squares bitter chocolate, 1 cup milk, half cup butter and lard combined, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, yolks of 2 eggs.

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add half cup milk and cook until thoroughly blended and smooth, but not a minute longer. Cream shortening and beat in sugar. Add cooked mixture. Beat egg yolks with remaining half cup of milk and add alternately with flour. Mix well and add soda dissolved in a little warm water. Add vanilla and salt and beat well. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for thirty minutes. This cake may be baked in two layers or in a dripping pan.

Fudge Cake

Two cups light brown sugar, 2 1/2 cup butter and lard combined and softened, 3 squares chocolate, 3 eggs, 1-2 cup sour milk, 2 cups flour, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon soda.

Cream shortening and sugar. Melt chocolate over hot water and beat into first mixture. Add eggs one at a time, beating hard after the addition of each. Stir in sour milk. Add flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add boiling water and mix well. Add vanilla, salt and soda dissolved in 1 teaspoon cold water. Pour into two square pans and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Put together and cover top and sides with fudge.

If economy is necessary and a not-quite-so-rich cake is wanted, reduce the shortening to 1-2 cup and use 2 squares of chocolate and 2 eggs, leaving all the other proportions the same.

Sour Cream Chocolate Cake

One and one-half cups light brown sugar, 1-2 cup butter, 3 eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup grated chocolate, few grains salt.

Cream butter and sugar and add the yolks of eggs well beaten. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to mixture. Mix and sift baking powder, soda, salt and flour several times. This is very important because the soda must be thoroughly mixed through the flour. Add to first mixture alternately with sour cream. Add vanilla and fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

FASHION HINTS

Two sports suits favorites of the spring should, by priority rights, rule for summer. We refer to the bi-swing jackets, with back belts, and pleats like men's sports jackets, which are well represented in linen, and to the reefer coat suit in linen or cotton.

The silks with light grounds, are coming forward rapidly to assert themselves and take the place of the dark ground tie silks used so much for sports dresses. They are still at their best in shirtwaist frocks.

Fingertip blouses for two-piece pyjamas to be worn on the beach are being underscored with belts or fringed sashes. They are very casual and show the foreign influence of the tunic.

Transparent bathing caps worn with printed fabric bandeaux to look as if the wearer is going on the tennis court instead of in swimming or else worn with triangular kerchiefs to match other accessories are proposed as smart.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

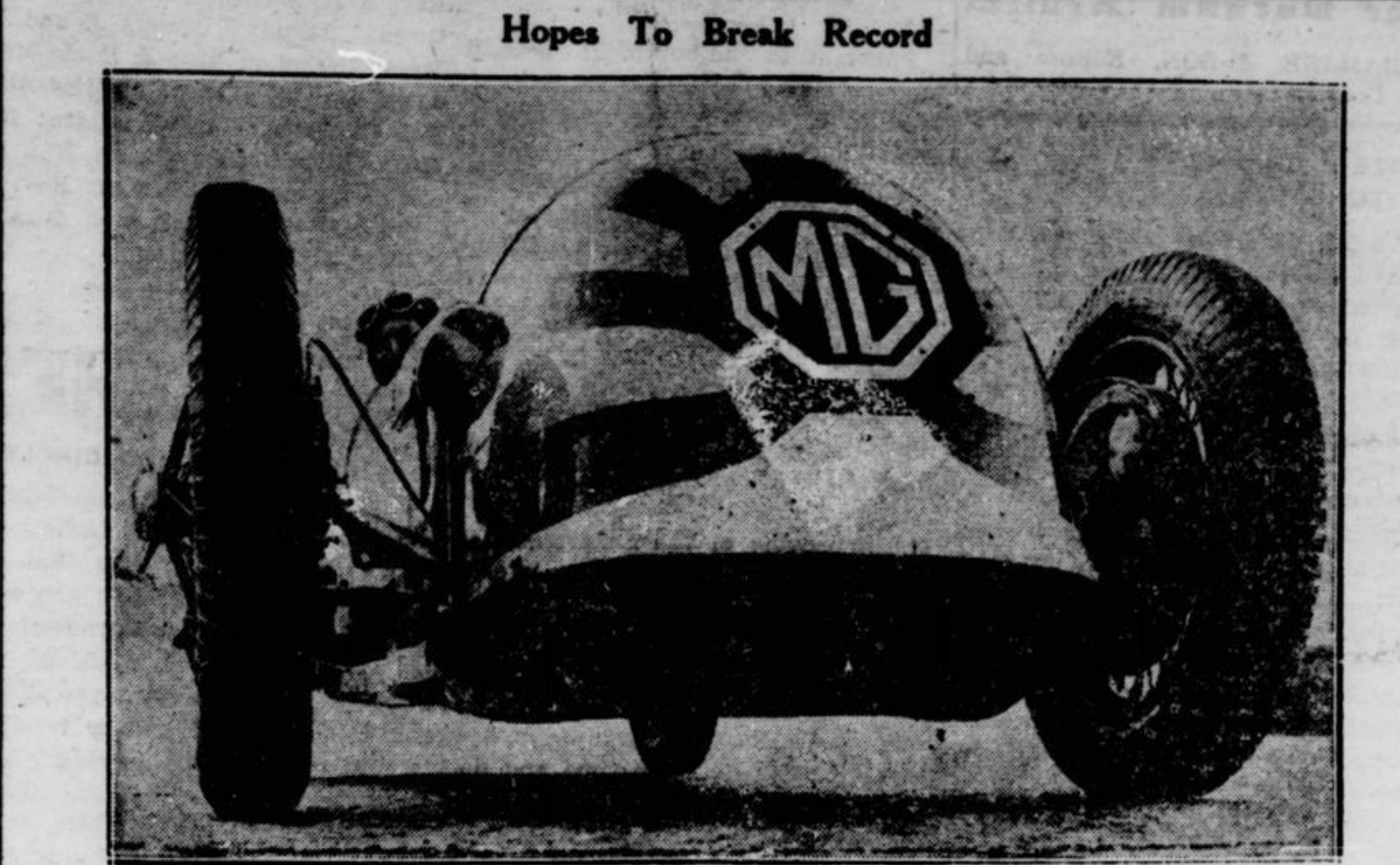
Even if a jelly will not set, it can be made into a delicious table cream. Bring a pint of milk to the boil, then sprinkle in three tablespoons of quick-cooking tapioca and sugar to taste. Cook and stir for three minutes. Pour in jelly, stir well and leave to set.

Smear a little butter under the spout of the cream jug. This prevents drips on the tablecloth after the cream has been poured out.

When beating cream add the white of a new-laid egg. This makes it go further.

To clean a cloth beret: Wash beret in warm soapflake suds, rinse thoroughly in two or three waters, and then place a pudding plate inside the beret, slightly stretching the beret over it.

Stand the plate on a tall tin in a warm place. The beret will dry quickly and in perfect shape.



Captain George Eyston, famous British racing driver, seen in his new car while testing the bullet-shaped machine on the Brooklands track, Surrey, England, in preparation for his attempt to break the record.

A Fair Warning To U.S. Golfers

The Supreme Court of the United States recently decided that where the assured, while playing golf, suffered a sunstroke, from which he died, recovery could not be had on an accident policy providing for payment if death should result from "bodily injuries effected directly and independently of all other causes through external, violent and accidental means".

The court pointed out that the external means were stated to be the rays of the sun to which the insured voluntarily exposed himself and that the pleadings did not suggest that there was anything in the sun's rays, the weather or other circumstances external to the insured's own body and operating to produce the unanticipated injury, which was unknown or unforeseen by the insured.—Weekly Underwriter.

King Decorates Prince

LONDON—Prince George and his compeer, Major Ulick Alexander, who returned recently from a long tour of South Africa, received honors from the King. His Majesty's youngest son was invested with the insignia of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (G.C.M.G.) while Major Alexander, who accompanied the prince throughout, was made a companion of the order.

Orange and Black Colors For 1935

GUELPH, Ont.—Ontario license plates for 1935—perhaps not pleasant to think of so early in 1934—will be colored orange and black. It was announced recently at the Ontario reformatory, where the plates are manufactured. They will carry black letters on an orange background.

"Those who regard the purpose of the New Deal as the restoration of the 'good times' of 1928 and 1929 mistake its aim."—Nathan Straus Jr.

Hopes To Break Record

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson VIII. (20).—May 20. The Future of the Kingdom.—Matthew 24:1-25; 30. Golden Text.—The kingdom of our Lord, and of His Christ; and He shall reign for ever and ever.—Rev. 11:15.

"Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins." The expression is very condensed, and that means that the search of mankind for the kingdom of heaven is like, in two contradictory aspects, the action of five of these virgins on the one hand and five of them on the other hand.

"Who took their lamps." Either like the familiar Roman lamps carried in the hand or attached to staves or else torches which were sometimes fed with oil. "And went forth to meet the bridegroom." Christ is his bride.

"And five of them were foolish, and five were wise." We are not to conclude from this that on the judgment day half of mankind will be accepted and half rejected.

"For the foolish, when they took their lamps, took no oil with them." Olive oil was used, drawn up by a floating wick, which projected through a little notch or spout in the side of the bowl of the lamp.

"But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps." They carried vessels full of oil from which they could replenish the supply of their lamps as they burned low.

"Now while the bridegroom tarried." Christ is looking forward to the long period—two thousand years now—that would elapse before his return to earth. "They all slumbered and slept." That does not mean that when the Bridegroom comes he will find none awake. Many a man has died while engaged, Bible in hand, in meditation, upon his favorite theme, the coming of the Bridegroom.

"But at midnight there is a cry, behold, the bridegroom!" The longer the virgins slept, the nearer was the approach of the bridegroom. The longer we wait unprepared for the coming of Christ, the nearer is his sure approach.

"Come ye forth to meet him." Translate this into other words, and it runs thus: Recognize and act upon, the law of preparation of human character.

"Then all those virgins arose, and trimmed their lamps." The wicks had become charred while they slept, and must be cut to burn brightly.

"And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil, for our lamps are going out." The foolish virgins are the half-and-half people, never think of turning to the light within to guide them through the darkness, but they at once turn to some one who they think is living a

Girls Sleep More Soundly Than Boys

Keep Your Skin Smooth as Satin

Weekly Treatment Necessary If You Would Have Lovely Complexion

Is the healthy child a restless sleeper? New light is thrown upon this question, on which advice is constantly sought by mothers, by Dr. Glenville Giddings in the Journal of the American Medical Association, which contains a valuable study of the activity of a group of children—28 boys and girls—during sleep.

BATTERY OF PINS

To obtain a complete and continuous record of each night's sleep a remarkable electrical machine called a hypnograph was used.

The slightest movement of the child in bed caused a small brass wheel to travel up and down a perpendicular strip of metal attached to the bed spring. This caused changes in an electric current, which were conducted by cable to the hypnograph in an adjoining room.

The hypnograph consisted of a battery of 28 fountaineers (one for each bed), which wrote on a moving roll of paper in different colored inks, according to whether the subject was a boy or girl.

The tests reveal that the movements of a healthy child conform to a definite pattern. The most active part of the night is during the first half-hour. The most tranquil is in the second-half-hour to 45 minutes, and a restive phase recurs during the hour before waking.

Girls, it was found, sleep more soundly than boys. They not only drop off more quickly, but sleep more quietly.

Among 24 children studied, the most restless sleeper showed an average of 110 active minutes during 15 nights.

COLD WEATHER BEST

A drink of warm milk at bedtime was shown to produce definitely quieter sleep. A large meal, however, even though the food was plain, resulted in marked restlessness.

Baths, whether cold or warm, it was found, had no constant effect on sleep, while children sleep more peacefully in the cold than warm weather.

Diversity Is Very Essence of Unity

Dress of Women Will be Simpler

Col. H. C. Osborne Forsees Change in Politeness as Well

Ottawa.—A day when women will quite conceivably exercise a leading influence in the state was foreseen by Colonel H. C. Osborne, C.M.G., speaking at a luncheon meeting of the University Club on the subject, "Women—Yesterday and Today."

Venturing into the realm of the future, the speaker predicted that women's dress would become more sober and more simple during business hours. There will be changes, too, he said, in certain forms of politeness now existing between the sexes.

"The myth of weakness as far as women are concerned is all nonsense," he said. "It never was true. In the chronicles of early Egypt we come across a type of civilization where men attended to the lighter tasks and the household, and women did the heavy work—even to the waging of war.

"It used to be thought that a woman was incapable of picking up a handkerchief or opening a door. Indeed, last century they were so bundled and besorcered that perhaps they couldn't. But if you go out on our golf courses and tennis courts or along the ski trails you see that they can pick up all the handkerchiefs in the world and open all the doors too."

Women, continued Col. Osborne, are still in danger of standing in their own light by permitting the spread of ideas that certain subjects fall in the realm of women and others in that of men. He urged that this idea was fallacious, that the entire field of knowledge is open and knowledge is power.

Half Price of Codex Raised in Britain

LONDON—The public subscription of \$250,000, half the purchase price of the famed fourth-century Biblical manuscript known as the Codex Sinaiticus, has been completed. It was announced by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The Government promised that if the public raised \$250,000 it would contribute the other half of the payment to the Soviet Government, from which the treasured manuscript was received last Christmas. The Archbishop, however, announced that the fund would remain open because of a strong desire in many quarters that as much as possible of the purchase price should be comprised of voluntary offerings.

No More Meddling Says Former Kaiser

BERLIN—The former Kaiser Wilhelm declined to comment on the unexpurgated manuscript of an interview he gave in 1908 to William Bayard Hale, American newspaperman.

Baron Ulrich von Sell, Wilhelm's adjutant, communicated with his master at his home in Doorn, Holland, and issued the following statement: "I regret to say that His Majesty is unable to offer any expression of opinion concerning the Hale interview. His Majesty has given his word of honor to the Dutch Government that he will refrain from all political activities.

"The Far Eastern question is a highly political one and one which involves the most delicate considerations.

"Besides, Holland with her Far Eastern colonial possessions is directly affected by events in the Orient. His Majesty is determined not to give even a semblance of meddling in political questions."



MUTT AND JEFF—