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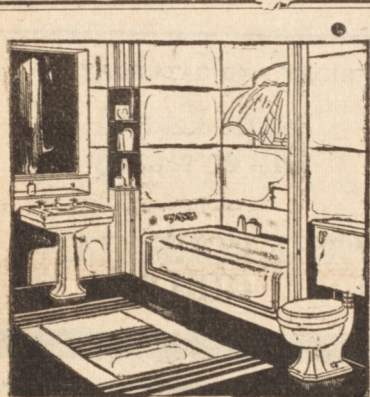
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HONOR GIVEN C. J. BURPEE OF INTEREST HERE

The election of Lawrence J. Burpee, Ottawa, president of the Royal Society of Canada, as a life member of the National Geographic Society of the United States, recently announced at a special meeting of the board of trustees held in Washington, is of interest in this province to which Mr. Burpee's family belongs.

Mr. Burpee, for six years editor of the Canadian Geographical Journal, shares this honor with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, Admiral Joseph Straus, Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, Dr. Herbert Putnam, R. G. McConnell, also of Ottawa and former director of the Geological Survey of Canada, Dr. J. B. Tyrrell of Toronto, and others.

Mr. Burpee is the author of more than a score of books relating to Canadian history, geography and related subjects and has also written special articles for the Encyclopaedia Britannica and other similar works of reference.

His is a gold medalist of both the Royal Society of Canada and the Academy of France.

Although born in Ottawa, Mr. Burpee is of New Brunswick ancestry, being a grandson of Rev. Richard Burpee, the first Canadian foreign missionary, who was sent to Burma by the Baptist denomination in 1845. Rev. Richard was a grandson of Jeremiah Burpee, who was one of the band of Puritan emigrants who came from Rowley, Massachusetts, and took up grants of land in the Saint John river in the township of Magerville, now Sheffield, N. B., in 1764, nineteen years before the landing of the Loyalists in Saint John in 1783. Lawrence Burpee is secretary to the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission.

—Moncton Transcript.

Visiting in the Maritimes

Pelham Winslow, of Toronto, is visiting in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. P. Wood and Mr. Wood Church street. Mr. Winslow has many friends in Moncton where he was superintendent for some years on the erection of Church Street Academy, when he was comptroller for Bate McMahon and Company, the contractors. For the past several years he has been comptroller of the Morrison Brass Company, large founders in Upper Canada. He accompanied his wife and two sons east to Glace Bay, N. S., by steamer to visit Mrs. Winslow's father, Mr. J. J. MacDougall, Glace Bay's most venerable and most highly respected citizen. Yesterday Mr. Winslow in company with Mr. and Mrs. Wood motored to Saint John and today he will leave with his sister-in-law Mrs. A. Allison Dysart and Premier Dysart, to visit in North Shore points on his return home.—Moncton Transcript.

JAMAICA, July 22—Thousands of banana trees on the eastern end of the island were destroyed by a powerful wind, which swept the island for five hours.

... OF ...

Interest to Women

MANY NEW CLOSET GADGETS MAKE TIDINESS OBTAINABLE

Velvet-Covered Hangers, Boxes, Dressing Tables All Add to Increased Convenience

Law and order in closets is a very fine idea and most of the time we're all for it. Even though we do not go on a radical bender once in a while and throw our things around in good revolutionary fashion.

Besides the new closet gadgets have quite won our heart. There are hat racks that practically tilt our hat for us and shoe trees that all but tie our shoe strings. But we're most devoted to hangers that are velvet covered so that our sheer dresses won't slither off on the floor. We like a few of those luxurious padded and satin covered hangers, too, because they hold our coats and sweaters without leaving their marks on the shoulders.

And the closet boxes! We adore them, flowered or satin or ribbon bowed. And drawer cabinets galore, and the extra shelf cupboards that go in stray corners to hold fluttery bits of this or that. The stores are very nice indeed to ladies these days in thinking up so many ways of making life pleasanter and housekeeping easier.

Odd Dressing Table

Our personal dream is to have a closet big enough for a dressing table, and a set of drawers for underwear and stockings. Then we could do all of our dressing and fixing and throwing around without disrupting the bedroom.

We saw a closet that we longed for the other day in delphinium and geranium pink. The walls were covered in delphinium blue quilted satin and it had a stand up dressing table (this is a good idea for a busy person).

The nicest closet we've seen for a bachelor even has a telephone in it! Which seems like a very logical idea. It also has a compartment just about the right size for golf bag and clubs, along with a high mirror.

But, the cynics remind us, anybody could work out something clever with a closet all to himself or herself and such a galaxy of gadgets to choose from. The problem is to do as well with a closet that two people must share, particularly a man and wife who have different types of things to keep there.

Low Hangers Needed

For children, the main thing is to bring the rod for hangers and the shelves down in reach. That's easily done—a handy husband or a neighborhood carpenter can do the bit of carpentering necessary to accomplish that. Then you, madame, can have shelves in the top part for storage of household things that accumulate in the best of families. After the closet is in use, study it and fill in empty spaces with those useful drawer sections that come in versatile sizes to fill up odd corners. (This applies to grown-up closets too).

Special closets for special purposes are a great boon to the lady who likes to keep a well organized household. A bridge closet with compartments for bridge tables and scores and the like is grand. So is a closet for flower holders, candles, candlesticks, scissors and all the oddments you need for arranging the table or composing a vase of flowers.

But don't misunderstand us. We aren't recommending efficient closets as a panacea for deliberate or natural-born untidiness. But they do help a lot, even if you're not naturally neat, and if you are, they're a joy indeed. Personally we're not neat by nature, but we always get vicarious pleasure out of the implements of neatness, such as file cards, nifty little notebooks, paper clips and rubber bands as well as patented hat racks and inventions for stowing away shoes and suits and golfing clubs.

Cooling, Tasty Drinks With Attractive Garnish Lend Interest to Parties

Whether it's after a game of bridge late in the evening, after earlier round of golf when your only excuse is thirst, you'll like a fruit drink. And there are such very attractive services that one is more or less inspired to create something as truly lovely as the designers have done.

Orange and lemon juice form the best foundation and with them may be combined so many other juices to develop a certain color or flavor. It may seem very extravagant, right now to crush red raspberries and extract

the juice, but it isn't. Combine the juice from a pint of berries with the juice from three lemons, two oranges, add sugar to sweeten and ice water to dilute to the desired degree.

Then some of you will want the coolness of fresh limeade. Squeeze the limes and remove the seeds. (You will find it rather pleasant to have the little fibres of fruit through the mixture. Add sugar to taste and a little green color paste to give the delicate green. Dilute with water as desired.

It is difficult to say just how much water may be added to the juice of one lime, for this depends upon the variety of lime you use and upon the strength you like your drinks.

I want you to have the recipe for raspberry shrub which some of you will enjoy now and some will store for later service.

Raspberry Shrub

3 quarts red raspberries
1 pint vinegar
Sugar.

Wash raspberries and put into a granite dish. Add vinegar and let stand over night. Squeeze out the juice and measure, adding one cup sugar for each cup of juice. Bring to the boil and boil for about a minute, then skim and bottle, corking tight. When ready to serve, dilute as desired with ice and ice water.

Lemon Syrup

Juice of three oranges
Juice of six lemons
3 pints boiling water
4 pounds sugar
1 ounce citric acid
½ ounce tartaric acid
1 tablespoon Epsom salts

Dissolve acid in cold water. Mix other ingredients and add acids. Let stand for 24 hours, stirring often. Pour into bottles and store in a cold place.

The fresh fruits are attractive in the glasses, as is a piece of mint, the maraschino cherry or the slice or wedge of lime or lemon. Try the lime for a change. I know some of you are wondering how the lemon wedges are staying on the edge of the glasses. A wedge, cut the ordinary thickness, is

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cut again in half almost to the top so half of the lemon is in and half is out.

Coasters are replacing the usual plate, which is often hard to manage because of the two slippery surfaces and the more extensive space on which to slip!

But no matter what variety of 'ade' you choose, remember it must be chilled thoroughly, well-sweetened and have an attractive garnish.

Tomorrow's Dinner

Sausages Pickled Beets
Made at the Table Toast
Iced Tea
Raspberries and Cream Cookies
The other day I suggested shredded toasted almonds as a surprise in chicken salad; now I want to change things just a little and add some to the potato salad, which so often has only potatoes, onion and dressing.

Potato Salad

1 quart diced cooked potatoes
1½ cups diced celery
1 cup shredded toasted almonds
1 small onion
Salt and pepper
Rich mayonnaise.

Toss potatoes, celery, onion and nuts together with salt and pepper. Add mayonnaise to moisten and mix lightly. Garnish with cucumber rings on which dabs of softened cheese have been forced with a pastry tube and place alternately with sprigs of parsley.

Please don't wait until the last minute to go to the store for the Vienna sausages. These should be on the ice a good part of the day so they will be thoroughly chilled. They are at their best this way, not lukewarm as they come from the can.

When you are chilling the raspberries be sure that they are in a tightly covered dish, for their fragrance is so easily transferred to another food.

Don't forget that the tray under the toaster is a great convenience in keeping the table attractive. If you have managed without a convenience cord (that's what I call the good long ones which stretch from plug to table with plenty to spare) until now, make a point of getting one, for it saves a lot of trouble.

A CENTURY OF BLOOMERS

Attaining peaks of outrage to esthetes and puritans, subsiding upon seasonal assurance that Paris is bringing back the demure jeune fille, the basic bifurcate idea of Mrs. Bloomer, of Seneca Falls, goes marching on and seems in particularly good form this summer. By any name it was and remains a useful, modest garment. If the original looked grotesque on some women, so does the moment's style, not to mention passionate carmine toenails, but on a gymnasium class of graceful girls full blue serge bloomers with trim waists could appear quite comely.

The upstate lady began her brave campaign for freedom in women's dress almost a hundred years ago, although the famous bloomer editorial did not appear until 1851. Her revolutionary relict now approaches its centenary full of belated honors and imitations, and if Amelia comes back for the occasion, with her fine, free stride, she will perhaps protest that the revolution has gone utterly far enough—and if she has been watching its protean progress, all these years she will feel that her estate should have been enriched by fabulous royalties upon that first heroic and historic paper pattern. Of course, it is true that trousers have been worn by more women than men ever since fabrics were devised; that great numbers of women have always considered them the only proper costume. But folks around Seneca Falls, in the days when Bryant was just bringing up the subject of reserving rugged woodlands for a central park for New York were not disposed to accept the demand of legs for women with an ethnologist's well read calm. They lit into Mrs. Bloomer. Only the pioneer's courage carried her along staid village streets in the curtailed Oriental outfit that was to place her husband's name in the dictionary.

What variations upon that name the years have brought? Fashion simply could not leave bloomers alone. The bicycle skirt, almost exactly like the moment's culotte, but worn with high laced boots and puff-sleeved jackets, joined the bloomer. Then came the long, divided skirt, adopted by the first equestrians to dare to show themselves astride of horses. Next a long fallow period, to end in war-time with breeches and overalls for front-line work, these garments being retained after the armistice

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FAREWELL PARTY

Robert L. Ripley, after signing-off his NBC broadcasts until autumn, entertained a group of friends and associates at a novel party. The setting was in a wine cellar and the diners, all wearing monk robes, ate off tables formed by planks resting on wine casks. Flickering candles helped to reproduce the atmosphere of an old California mission.

A COWBOY'S FAVORITE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22—Charles Marshall, six foot-two cowboy songster on the Carefree Carnival, admits to the following—favorite color, blue; favorite writers, Edgar Allen Poe and Mark Twain; favorite book, "Life on the Mississippi;" favorite song, "Tom Bigbee River;" favorite composer, Stephen Foster.

TO CONTACT U. S. PRESIDENTIAL YACHTING PARTY

Mr. D. A. MacNeill, superintendent of Canadian National Telegraphs, Atlantic Region, left last evening for the South Shore of Nova Scotia to contact President Franklin D. Roosevelt's party now cruising the Nova Scotia coast.—Moncton Times.

for climbing and gardening. The day of hikers was at hand, and found the girls in knickers, which never ceased to look shocking in the subway and soon were changed for white "sailor pants," no more becoming. Another summer, and women in men's ordinary trousers, led by Hollywood inheritors of Mrs. Bloomer, were engaging men, who somehow hated this garb most of all. So then came slacks not bad, but civilization cannot stand still, and aviation had popularized jodhpurs for other sports besides riding. Shorts had already turned the corner, especially when leaving Yonkers, and today sees them disputing the field with the less difficult culotte—and some summer soon there will be nothing left to do but introduce bloomers.

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