



THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

EDITED BY JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.



NUMBER ELEVEN STUMPS PUZZLERS

The Hardest of Them All, Declares One Puzzler.

N INSTEAD OF U IN NUMBER 23

No Solution of the "In and Around Washington" Puzzle Has Been Altogether Correct. Which Should Encourage Those Who Are Still Untangling the Loco to Plug-Away.

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

Three cash prizes are offered for the three most nearly correct solutions of the "In and Around Washington" puzzle, published on The Herald's "Page for Every Woman" Sunday and Monday, 22 is the first prize, \$2 the second, and \$1 the third. Answers to the puzzle must be in this office by noon on Friday. Those received after that hour will not be eligible for a prize. Any one having missed the puzzle can procure a copy by calling at the business office of The Herald.

I will tell you this much: Not a soul has sent me an entirely correct solution of the "In and Around Washington" puzzle, published on The Herald's "Page for Every Woman" first on Sunday and again yesterday.

This should encourage you to plug away at the loco, and to feel no cross over the matter if in the end you are forced to send me a solution which confesses many blanks.

I have one on my desk as I write which has at least half the numbers filled in with "I don't know."

An enthusiastic puzzler called me up the first thing this morning to see if she couldn't just somehow or other wrangle a little information out of me about number eleven.

"I got on fairly well until I reached number eleven, then I found I had met my Waterloo," she complained.

"Then she fell her way along with all sorts and conditions of guesses, but all I could say was that number eleven was something of which more is seen in Washington than in any other city of America, something loved by all the people, something that brings the old man memories, perchance, certainly love to the young man."

"Outside of this silence is my cue. I am always happy to receive your letters, glad to have you talk to me over the phone, but I cannot give information concerning the puzzle that would give any one a contestant an unfair advantage. So talk to me all you will about it, but don't expect all your curious questions answered."

There was an error in number twenty-three. The second should have been an N. Any one who has been unable to solve this number is at liberty to send me a new solution of this number, which will be credited to them.

Some one wanted to know over the phone this morning if every number of the puzzle admitted a solution to which question I answered "certainly." "They are unanswerable, and not hard to solve either," I replied.

"Don't wait until the last moment to send your list, making one grand rush for the lot toward noon on Friday. That isn't a good plan at all," I said.

Hand Embroidery.

The exquisitely fine hand embroidery of the most expensive and beautiful neck things only an artist could copy, but when it comes to shaping and plaiting fine pieces of linen or flax and setting in bits of really good lace, with perhaps a few embroidered dots for good measure, something far less than an artist's skill would suffice, and extremely charming things may be achieved in even a few days if the materials are of a quality and the woman skillful with the needle.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING ALL OVER THE WORLD

Woman Ambulance Surgeon.
Elizabeth Bruyn has taken up her duties as an ambulance surgeon in New York, this being the second woman in that city who has done such work. She is a graduate of the Cornell Medical School and in her examination for the position came out ahead of forty men. She has had a three months' course in jiu-jitsu in preparation for her work.

A Royal Abbess.
The Archduchess Elizabeth Francessa, oldest unmarried granddaughter of the Emperor of Austria, who made her debut at the first Viennese court ball of the season, did not present so picturesque a figure as her cousin, the Archduchess Elizabeth Mary, on a similar occasion. Until her marriage with Prince Otto von Windsgratz the Crown Prince Rudolph's daughter was abbess of the order of St. Theresa and wore the velvet and ermine robes of her office at all state functions. With these she carried a pastoral staff, studded with jewels, presented to the order by St. Wenceslaus, King of Bohemia, 600 years ago. A miter of peculiar shape perched on the curly head of the seventeen-year-old archduchess gave a quaint finish to her appearance when she made her first public courtesy to her grandfather.

Norway's Goat Girl.
A Norwegian goat girl is able to take care of a large flock of goats. She watches them while they graze, milks them, and milks them. The last task is interesting. She takes a little bag of salt and the goats crowd about her, leaping over each other's backs for the privilege of licking her hand after each dip in the bag. She loves her goats and makes pets of the young kids.

SIMPLE WAIST ON TAILORED LINES



PLAIN-SHIRT WAIST.

Nothing could have more style than this simple waist if made with due care in finishing and of good material. It is not so much the cost of the fabric as its body that must be looked to when making a model which is based on each shoulder and a long edge at each side of the closing band in front, and in the back there is no trimming of any kind. The sleeve is the regulation shirt sleeve, finished at the wrist with a cuff, with which link buttons may be worn.

Madras, percale, satin, linen, pongee, etc., will be heavy enough for this style.

The pattern, No. 5394, is cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 7 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

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SOUTHERN RECIPES BROUGHT BY VISITORS

Who Are Enthusiastic Over the Goodies.

Old Southern recipes are always interesting, but at no time are they more so than at this season when the trend of travel is from that direction and visitors come back home enthusiastic over the goodies whose acquaintance they have made.

Crab Gumbo.
Take a half of a fresh, tender chicken, cut into small pieces, put into a saucepan with a large spoon of lard and one of flour, watch carefully and brown; let it cook for an hour and a half. Pick the meat from one dozen boiled crabs, warm the meat with a spoonful of butter in another pan, then pour it over the chicken, adding a few small pieces of fried ham. Season to taste and serve hot with dry season rice.

Praline Pecans.
Take a cupful of shelled pecans. Put two cupfuls of brown sugar and a half cup of water to simmer on the fire until it begins to candy. Add the nuts, stirring all the time so the sugar adheres to them and they do not burn. When they are cold shake off the extra sugar in a coarse sieve, and they are ready for use.

Oyster and Nut Soup.
Take half a pint of freshly roasted peanuts and pound to a paste. Add two spoonfuls of flour, mix well, and add a pint of boiling water in it, stirring carefully for ten minutes. Add a pint of oysters and let them cook five minutes. Season to taste and serve at once.

Terrapin Stew.
Boil the terrapin until it is soft and tender, adding a small piece of bacon, two onions, pepper, and a lump of butter. Chop three hard boiled eggs fine and add them, and a full wine glass of good cherry wine. Serve hot.

For Women Scientists.
There is a table at Naples for laboratory work for women, the object being to promote research among them. The next prize for the best thesis written by a woman on some scientific subject will be given some time in April. The value of the prize, which is given periodically, is \$1,000.

Would Compel Housework.
Frau Woerner is the German suffragist who would make a course in housework compulsory for every German girl, just as military training is compulsory for the boys. She is trying to interest the men in the project of telling them that they will reap the benefit, as all the German housewives will soon be good cooks.

Library for Women.
The Frauenberg or women's castle, in Copenhagen cost \$200,000. The amount being raised by women. Frau Zable, who spoke at the recent opening of the building, is over ninety years of age, and she told of how the women's culture society had forty years ago humbly gone to the Copenhagen Alms House and asked for a few books from its well-stocked library. This request was refused. The new Frauenberg library contains 20,000 volumes.

Little Tales of Motherhood

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my mother."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The Destructiveness of Billy.
"Billy is the most destructive child I ever saw," said Billy's mother to me one morning last March.

"Destructive, certainly," I answered frankly, for I had noticed a thing or two myself and believed I knew the cause thereof.

"Billy has not enough employment, of the right sort, out of school hours. It is the idle child whose nervous energy finds an outlet in destructiveness," I suggested.

Billy's mother thought it over. "I believe you are right," she said finally, "but what on earth am I to do?"

"There is the garden," I said. "What child does not love a garden? Where is there one who will not delight in spading and hoeing the fresh, fragrant earth; the after interest of planting seeds, and again the still later joy of witnessing the definite result of his work?"

"I believe Billy would exult in a garden of his own; a place where his own spontaneity and creative power count for something; where he feels the weight of responsibility, and the incentive of results, together with the pleasure of profit."

"For goodness sake!" exclaimed Billy's mother. "How on earth is one to have a garden without ground?"

"What's the matter with your back yard?" I demanded. "Not even all of that is needed. It is not necessary to have a large plot to hold the interest of a child. There is quite enough room at the end of your back yard for the cultivation of such vegetables as lettuce, parsley, radishes, and onions. But you must let it be Billy's very own. Help him with suggestions where it is necessary, but don't meddle. Individual ownership will create interest in Billy's work and make him appreciative and considerate of the interests of others. It will also give him an interest in the upbuilding of the home. He will develop, through his own work, a just idea of the proper value of things about the house, and a due appreciation of your work. It will lessen his destructiveness. It will be a source of wholesome exercise, and settle the question of both an outlet for his energy and suitable recreation."

"There is one important point," I went on to suggest. "Let Billy understand, all the while, that his joy of practical profit will be complete. That you will buy his vegetables from him at market value when they have matured."

This little talk with Billy's mother was a year ago. The child has become an enthusiast.

and while he talks of the plans for this year's garden (for which he has already broken the ground) one realizes that the young mind has quickened to an appreciation of the beauty of every little thing that grows.

His father has moved this March to the suburbs, where Billy has a little more ground for the enlargement of his garden plans.

And as for Billy's mother— "Why," she told me the other day, "it has simply been a wonderful influence. Billy is like a different child. He has built up physically and broadened out mentally under the influence of the air, the sunlight, and his work in the fresh, sweet earth!"

"I wish you would tell every mother in Washington how much it means to them and to their children to make out-of-door work attractive to their boys and girls."

"You know they can, for there are few houses, even down town, that do not have a little plot of ground in the back which will be big enough for the small vegetables," she ended, thinking of the very small plot of ground which proved sufficient for Billy's garden last year.

Again the pictured waist shows us a variation of the peasant style. The graceful arrangement of the shoulder line in the use of a long seam which extends from the elbow to the very line of the neck on the outside of the arm. There is also a seam in the centre of the back and of the front and the closing may be placed at either. The lower part of the waist is shaped to follow flatly the double points which form the outline of the lower edge of the waist.

A material of good body such as linen, pique, poplin, satin, etc., will be best for this waist, although some of the softer weaves if of close texture may also serve.

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THE NEWEST NOTE OF FASHION'S FANCY

The square back plays an important part, too, among the charming little collars provided for frock or blouse wear.

Never have there been so many attractive collars for such purposes, and one would be inclined to believe that high necked arrangements were to be completely tabooed upon summer frocks were it not that the designers have supplied an unusually large and varied assortment of standing collars or stocks.

These come separately or in connection with jackets or frocks, and will convert the simplest of plain blouses into a dainty and smart affair.

Stair Carpet.
Did you ever watch with despair the carpet on your stairs wearing out on the step edges? Then you will want to know that next time you must buy a yard more than you really need, and turn it under at each end when you are laying it.

Then, as it grows worn, it can be slipped either up or down, and thus the wear will be equalized.

Frills of Lace.
One-sided frills of finest linen lace and embroidery are made to button in with a front buttoning blouse, or are attached to a band that will run down the front of a blouse buttoning in the back. Some of these frills are accompanied by plaited frill collars finishing the collar, less blouse neck, or by a straight standing collar or stock.

Enlarged Pores.
Mrs. T. W. B.—Possibly the enlarged pores are due to your failure to rinse the face in cold water after bathing it in warm water. I think the following remedy will prove helpful to you.

Rose acid, 1 dram.
Distilled witch hazel, 1 ounce.
Apply with a piece of old linen or a bit of absorbent cotton.

Postal Rules.
James L.—Your postmaster can tell you the regulations governing your carriers.

English Sparrows.
Reader—English sparrows are said to have been brought to this country from Germany about 1603, by whom it is not known.

(C) Frank James, the noted bandit, was born in Kearney, Mo. After the death of his brother, in 1882, he ceased his criminal life. I cannot tell you what became of him after that time.

(D) According to history there were no survivors of the army under Custer. It is recorded that a soldier sent as a messenger, just before the fight got away with his life.

Marking Linen.
Eva—in making a monogram the surname initial is generally placed in the center and is larger than the other initials, as it is the initial to be given prominence.

The accepted style of monogram or initial is three-inch for tablecloths and sheets, three-inch for pillow cases, bureau covers; one and one-half inches for napkins, and inches for towels.

Seeding and Conching.
Telephone—Seeding consists of short even back stitches placed at regular intervals, and is used as a filling stitch.

For couching two threads are required one coarse and the other fine.

Top sew the coarser thread, on the line to be covered, with the finer thread.

Do not hold the foundation cotton, which is the coarser thread, too tightly or the work will have a drawn appearance, which will spoil the effect.

Couching is used for both outline and filling and two threads of different color may be used which often adds to the attractiveness of the work.

"Nine, Point Two."
Miss L. A. W.—The expression referred to, "Nine point two," in Kipling's poem, "Tubal and Tubal-ain," indicates the caliber of one of the newer guns used by the British army, namely, 92 inches.

Certain.
Amy L.—Cream or white cheese cloth and serims are inexpensive materials for bedroom curtains.

A popular way to finish these, especially if some color scheme is to be carried out, is starching.

A narrow border on the hem or a more elaborate design about 2-1/2 inches from

HOW TO MAKE THE POPULAR PIPINGS

As pipings are so fashionable and form a part of the finish of almost every gown, it is well to know how they should be made. For a quarter of an inch piping, cut the material into bias strips an inch and a quarter wide, and for wider pipings increase the width accordingly. Fold these strips through the center lengthwise and baste close to the fold.

Under the part to be piped lay the folded strip allowing a margin of an inch for the seam. After the piping is basted in place attach it as close to the edge as possible. When a narrower piping is wanted the goods are cut accordingly, but be sure to see that there is a good three-eighths of an inch allowed for the seam.

NOVEL PARTY GIVEN TO BRIDE-TO-BE

A young woman, much beloved in her neighborhood, was to be married and this delightful shower was arranged.

She had grown up from babyhood on the same street, and one of her mother's friends suggested that the neighbors contribute the price of a dozen napkins and tablecloth.

Then they had a thimble party and the linen was hemmed and monogrammed. The bride was perfectly delighted.

Try this when planning a "linen" shower. It was no more costly than for each guest to give a separate bit of linen.

The same idea has been carried out in sheets and pillow cases, also towels.

By the way, at afternoon affairs ginger lemonade is quite the thing with tiny fancy crackers or biscuits, as our English cousins call them.

LITTLE BEDTIME TALES

By EDITH HAVENS.

Told for the Thoughtful Mothers Who Wish to Read to Their Children While They Are Being Tucked Into Bed at Night.

Len, the Fisherman's Son.
It was early morning and the little fishing village where Len lived was cold and bleak. Already the early toilers of the sea were astir, for it was time to be off to the fishing grounds. Through the gloom of the early day you could have seen the figures of men carrying great baskets down to the water's edge, where small fishing vessels bobbed up and down on the waves as if impatient to be off.

Away off across the water in the eastern sky, a flash of light appeared. The sun likewise was getting ready for the day. And then from out the little fisher hut a bit farther back from the sea than the rest, came Len and his father.

"My, we are late this morning, father," said the little boy. "The sun is all ready to get up."

"There she comes now," said the man, as a blood red ball of fire suddenly popped into view just over the horizon. A flash of brilliant light swept the

surface of the ocean, and the waters glittered back a cheerful "good morning."

It was but the work of a moment for Len and his father to man the little fishing boat, and shortly they were speeding away in the white morning breeze straight out to sea along that golden path of sun-kissed water.

Len looked all about him and he counted the small vessels that dotted the sea all about him.

And the catch that day was such a large one. All day long the little boy by his father's side hauled over the side of the vessel the glistening fish and their sang song the while.

"We will make a good sum by this catch," said the father at the close of day, and Len was happy because he knew that he had played a part.

There is really and truly just such a little boy as Len and he is strong and healthy. His life by the sea made him so. Every day in the year you will find him out upon the sea with his father regardless of the weather.

Would you not like to meet such an interesting little chap?

TO-MORROW'S MENU; FOR THE THIRD YEAR ANNIVERSARY

Three years is the leather anniversary. If you wish to celebrate on this occasion send out invitations on scraps of leather with date and house address printed in red ink. Have your table bare with leather or leatherette doilies under centerpieces and beneath the plates of salad sandwiches, etc.

For your centerpiece have a pair of baby's shoes or dainty slipper, filled with sand, into which the stems of flowers should be stuck. Line the slipper first with stiff paper, then with tinfoil so it will not be soiled by the moisture, etc. From the slipper have leather shoe-strings, radiating to each plate, and on the end of each a favor.

Just now is a great chance to get bargains in all sorts of leather desk fittings, such as address books, memorandum pads, penholders, engagement pads, etc., for articles in this line are marked down. So also are the little purses and various bags.

If you wish everything alike, you can give the leather penslips to the men and the book marks to the women.

To make the latter, buy a skin of any soft leather and cut in strips fifteen or sixteen inches in length, and about two or two and a half inches in width.

Slash each end up into seven two-inch strips for the fringe, and in the center burn an appropriate motto such as "A Book Is the Best Companion," "In Books Lies the Soul of the Whole Pastime," or "He Who Kills a Good Book Kills Reason Itself."

Serve a light supper and have music, recitations and some competitive games with some pretty articles in leather or cloth. "Leather Stocking" for the first prize, and a leather medal for the one who needs consolation.

The above ideas which will suggest others to be obtained for the list for page 10-10 in this issue of the Herald.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit
Sugar and Cream
Baked Ham
Coffee

LUNCH.
Brown Bread
Tea

DINNER.
Tomato Soup
Chicken Potatoes Souffle
Soleinard

French Dressing.
Cheese
Date Pudding

Bath Buns—Dissolve one-half cake of compressed yeast in one-quarter cupful of warm water. Add one scant spoonful of salt and one cupful of milk, and mix to a dough with one pound of sifted flour. Knead and let stand until light. Work in four well beaten eggs and four ounces of melted butter, and set aside until risen a second time. Mold into balls a little larger than an egg, press into the top of each some currants and a half an inch apart on greased pans and let stand in a warm place until light. Brush the tops with warm water, sprinkle thickly with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven about three-quarters of an hour.

Date Pudding—Beat one egg without separating it until light, add to it a little over a gill of milk, an ounce of butter, melted with two tablespoonfuls of water; add sufficient flour, about one cupful to make a thick batter. The flour should have sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Stone the dates and chop them into small pieces, dust them thickly with flour, stir them into the pudding, turn into a greased mold and steam one and a quarter hours.

ANOTHER VARIATION OF PEASANT STYLE



LADIES' WAIST.

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WOMEN CARELESS ABOUT WATCHES

Few Know Correct Method of Keeping.

TIME PIECE IN GOOD CONDITION

If the Owner Has Neither Fob, Chateleine, Nor Chain the Watch Should Be Pinned Firmly to the Dress, Not Carried Loosely in a Handbag as Some Do.

A slight knowledge of the works of a watch and the care it should receive would keep many good dollars in the pockets of people who for the slightest cause take their watches to the jeweler.

The man who repairs watches says: "Never get into the habit of holding the stem and winding the watch; always hold the watch and wind the stem."

And if notice is taken of the people who possess watches it will be seen in many cases they grasp it firmly by the stem and proceed to twist the watch until it is wound or until something breaks.

Another thing to be remembered is that the watch should be wound at pretty nearly the same time every day, as it is bad for a timepiece to be wound too often or allowed to run down entirely.

Carry It in Handbag.
Many women have a habit of carrying the tiny watch in their handbags, where it knocks around, and if the bag is dropped the watch generally stops with an aggravated tick.

If the owner has no fob, chateleine