

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

THE COOK'S CORNER

APPLE BUTTER RELISH

3 quarts sour apples (peeled and quartered)
 2 cups Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
 1 quart cider vinegar
 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
 1-2 teaspoon ground cloves
 1-2 teaspoon ground allspice
METHOD: Cook apples slowly in vinegar for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Beat until smooth instead of rubbing through sieve. Add remaining ingredients, simmer again until thick (about 1 1/2 hours). Pour into not sterilized jars. Seal, cool, label. **YIELD**—approximately 4 pints.

MUSTARD PICKLES

1 quart onions
 1 quart green tomatoes
 1 quart celery
 1 quart cress
 3 or 4 green peppers
 2 medium cauliflower
 1 1/2 cups salt
 2 quarts vinegar
 2 1/2 cups Crown Brand Corn Syrup
 1-2 cup Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
 1-2 cup dry mustard
 1 oz turmeric
 1-2 cup cold water
 1 egg.

A Morning Smile

SMALL BURDEN

"No doubt you will allow me to take my laundry with me," said the haughty lodger who had been backward with his payments.
 "Certainly," replied the landlady. "Your other collar is downstairs."

"EVERYTHING GOES."

A young farmhand visited London to spend a holiday with a relative. His clothing being decidedly rustic in appearance, his host suggested that he should get a suit from a city tailor, to which the young man agreed.
 "What about a small deposit, sir?" asked the tailor when measurements had been taken.
 "Just as you like," replied the farmer. "Put one on it they are fashionable."



Dobbs Honeybunch—One of the most popular berets of the season—perfect for all types of women.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF ELECTRIC MIXER

With the manufacturer of electrical appliances prohibited, very shortly there will be no more electric mixers on the market. Now is the time to give the electric mixer the care and attention it deserves. There are certain rules which should be followed closely if it is to last for the duration. The motor should be oiled at least once a month. For this the manufacturer's directions should be followed carefully. If the mixer starts to heat, the motor should be allowed to cool for a short while constantly until thick; add Mazola. When removing beaters from the mixer, take hold of the stem to prevent bending. Do likewise when putting them in. Beaters should be washed thoroughly in hot soapy water and then dried well.

You are not allowed to use as much tea as formerly

STOP WASTE!

SAVE TEA! Measure It Carefully

1. Warm the Teapot.
2. Use 1 level teaspoonful per cup required.
3. Pour one cup boiling water (carefully measured) for each cup required.
4. Use full 5 O-42

—but you can still have all the tea enjoyment you need by using MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE. One pound makes 240 cups of delicious full flavoured tea.



QUALITY TELLS

When it comes to war equipment quality tells a story of life instead of death. Phyllis O'Connor, who works in a Canadian aluminum plant and has a brother serving overseas in the R.C.A.F., points with double interest to an ack-ack shell hole in the propeller blade. Damaged material is shipped back from England to be fashioned into new equipment. First class material and workmanship enabled this propeller blade to withstand punishment and bring the plane crew back home. Canada is contributing tremendous quantities of aluminum to United Nations aircraft production, with her facilities for production vastly expanded.

BEAUTY BOXES TAKE RAP, TOO

Not only is beauty taking a rap these days, with the variety of cosmetics reduced, but so are the boxes that beauty aids come in. Everything is being salvaged! In the war plan—even waste space, so the day will come when cosmetics are no longer displayed in pretty gift boxes, their attractions emphasized by tinted, decorated cardboard—and plenty of waste space. Although newspapers are not needed at present by the national salvage authorities, wrapping paper and cardboard remain on the "must" list.

SAVE METALWORK

A little paint in time saves metalwork. Any metalwork around the house subject to rust and corrosion should be thus protected, softened rust has already started, soften rust first with kerosene and then follow with steel wool rubbing. Be sure before repainting that all surfaces are perfectly clean, dry and free from rust or dust particles. Consult your dealer for the right paint for your purpose and follow directions for applying exactly.

COFFEE AS A CLEANSER

Your fall wool suit will last several seasons if you keep it well brushed and cleaned; mend worn spots or tears, replace buttons immediately; hang it on well-shaped hangers; do not load pockets so that they bulge; alternate use with another suit—allowing one to two days between wears; use a smooth press cloth when pressing; a medium hot iron, moved in the direction of the weave of the material, with a press-damp and left-up motion leaving the press cloth slightly damp. Wool experts say the garment should still be moist after pressing and advise allowing it to hang a day or two to allow press to set before wearing.

Wool Tips

When boiling a cabbage or a cauliflower, tie up a crust of bread in a muslin bag and place it in the saucepan. This will prevent the smell pervading the house.
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Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

EVERY LITTLE HELPS

Laugh a little every day. A laugh drives trivial things away; Love a little every day. People need love so always; Pray a little every day. It will prove your life's best stay. Laugh, Love, Pray—the recipe For a life lived happily. David James Ashbury.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS AS GOOD AS EVER

NEW YORK.—Sweaters and skirts are as good as they ever were, and are short coats of everything from fireman's red flannel to fur with stop-offs as leather and suede. Most of these coats have quilted linings and heavy waistcoats of flat fur—these matched by berets—which, as every one knows, are back. Shoes and stockings are, as should be, chosen with due consideration for the occasion and since costumes are at a premium, at least two types of footwear are needed for each.

TIMELY TIPS

When boiling a cabbage or a cauliflower, tie up a crust of bread in a muslin bag and place it in the saucepan. This will prevent the smell pervading the house.
 An electric light bulb is handy to use as a steaming darning.
 To remove old or new paint from cotton or woollen goods, use equal parts of turpentine and ammonia.
 To clean a copper kettle, cut a lemon in half, dip it in salt and rub the kettle with it. The kettle should be carefully washed in cold water and given a final polish with a clean soft cloth.
 To preserve the colors, wash a flag in water to which alum has been added. Hang it while wet upon the flagpole, as it will dry more quickly and keep its shape better.

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CONSERVATION

Save and conserve—important words. Applying them to even small routine items will help our production problem in the long run. Polishing shoes daily and keeping them repaired, keeping hats brushed and shaped, hanging clothing on well-shaped hangers, brushing clothes, proper storage when not in use, ingenuity in renovating when outdated, all count. Do have clothing that is not laundered cleaned by a reputable dry cleaner. And to add him, it's a smart idea to advise him the type of material of which the garment is made (some synthetic need special treatment) and the causes of any spots or stains thereon.

FILLINGS

Here's two sandwich fillings that at first glance may seem odd, but testing prove to be tops in taste appeal: Sliced roast chicken, turkey or duck and strawberry jam on white bread; sliced roast cold lamb with cranberry jelly on cracked wheat bread. You'll ask for a double order after the first try.

SAVE VITAMINES

If you're one who has been pouring vitamins down the sink (water in which vegetables have been cooked), lose no time about mending your ways. Utilize them in soups, not and children, in gravies, etc. Chill and seasoned vegetables juice cocktails.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

A little sausage or bacon left over from breakfast? Crisp it, crumble it, and add it to scrambled eggs just before it achieves its creamy fluffiness. Mined ham or potted luncheon is tricky, too.

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Dorothy Dix Says—

NO GIRL EVER MARRIES MAN OF HER DREAMS

No Matter How Much She Loves Husband He Never Comes Up To Expectations

Every woman has her dream husband who doesn't even remotely resemble the gentleman to whom she is united in the holy bonds of matrimony. This ideal person is a happy combination of Clark Gable and Job and Henry Ford, possessing the salient characteristics of each, and the main reason why the feminine population crowd the movies is to see a picture of a man who is a great lover, a wizard at money-making, and who never talks back to his wife.

No matter how much a wife loves her husband he never quite comes up to expectations. He may be kind and considerate and as faithful as a dog. He may be a good provider. He may belong to her church and with the neighbors and be good-looking enough to make other women feel she put something over on them when she caught him, still and all, he does not come up to that paragon of perfection on whom she bases as she does her nails or makes the pie for dinner.

For her dream husband would have been a doerstep baby, and there would be no mother-in-law problem to vex her soul. No sisters, or aunts or cousins to give her advice and tell her how to rear her children and to come on long and self-invited visits bringing along their brats. The guest room would be left free for her mother and relatives and she would have an unencumbered ownership of her man.

Her dream husband would be sloshing over with romance that not even the grocery trade or the butcher shop could lessen. He would have soulful thoughts about the infinite instead of being engrossed with the sordid worries of how to pay the rent, and he would make beautiful speeches to her about being his inspiration and his guiding star and still make ardent love to her after they had been married fifty years.

Her dream husband would have some magic way of making money without striving for it or letting his business absorb his time and attention. He would provide her with milk coats and matched pearl necklaces and limousines, and all the etc. that a woman craves but his would perform these marvels with one look, so to speak, while he paced attention on her with the other. He wouldn't spend most of his time in his horrid old office and he would always be able to drop everything and so take her on long trips and show up at tea fights and cocktail nights where he would be the life of the party.

Her dream husband would never be the tired business man who drops on a couch and is lost to the world as soon as he has swallowed his dinner or who barricades himself behind his newspaper of an evening and only answers "uh-huh" when anyone tries to scrook a remark out of him. On the contrary, he realizes that his wife has had a dull day with nobody but Fido and the baby for company, so he makes an effort to entertain her by telling her all the gossip he has heard downtown all day and the good stories the drummer from Oshkosh told him.

Her dream husband understands her and realizes how sad is the life of a woman who is afflicted with a husband, a child and a home, and who has to telephone every day for the groceries and put up with the vagaries of servants. He "poor dears" her when she tells him at night all she has been through during the day and tells her how noble and courageous she is to stick to her post instead of going to Reno.

Her dream husband never criticizes her. He never says mean and unfeeling things about her new do-funny hat or tells her that she should take a look in the mirror at her underpinning before she buys one of the high water skirts. Nor does he ever throw his mother's cooking in her teeth and ask her if these hard round objects on the table are ammunition or something intended for human consumption. Instead, he beats upon the cymbals when she appears in a new frock and says it makes her look like an 18-year-old glamour girl, and even while he reaches for the beer-bottle he praises her cooking.

Her dream husband says to her: "My dear, you look a little tired tonight, let me do the dishes and put the children to bed" or he says, "Do not get you a new frock and don't count the cost; you wear your clothes so well that only the best is good enough for you. I am always Aunt Jane to come and pay us a nice lone visit and be sure to bring her narrow alone with her" or he says, "Darling, don't you want some more money? I don't see how you made the last I gave you hold out so long."

She is the husband of a woman's dreams. But she rarely meets him in real life.

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