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Cook 2 cups of dry lima beans in boiling salted water until tender and thick. Add 1 cup strained tomatoes, seasoning of salt, pepper and a tablespoon of chopped green pepper and place in a casserole. Cover the top with short strips of bacon and let bake for 20 to 30 minutes or until bacon is crisp and beans are hot.

Autumn Fashions For Chic Dressers

This attractive little model is cut along princess lines. It is wrap-over, and consequently very easily slipped into. Opening out flat. It's easily laundered. For frequent tubbing, naturally fresh cottons will be nicest. Percale print in new looking pottery tones, as sketched is very smart looking with white plique collar and cuffs, edged with multi-color rick-rack braid. Cottons in shantung and linen weaves and wool-finished cottons are also lovely and inexpensive. It's one-piece and made in a fifty. Pin tucks fit it at the waist-line.

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Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All times in Eastern Standard)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Paris

2:30 p. m. —The Crows, play in Three Acts by Henry Becque. TPA-3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.

6:15 p. m. —Press News in English. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

8 p. m. —News in English selections from opera. 2RO's "Mal Bag." 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

8:53 p. m. —The Johannesburg Exhibition. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

7 p. m. —Spanish Program. W2XAF 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

8:30 p. m. —Male Duet. YV2RC. 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

8:45 p. m. —Songs of the German Rhine. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

9 p. m. —A Recital of French-Canadian Folk-Songs by Sarah Fischer (Canadian Soprano). GSP, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

12 midnight—Old Time Frolic—The Farmer Fiddlers, old time orchestra. CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.7 m., 11.72 meg.

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A Morning Smile

"Keep away from that radio, Alfie," said grandma, sternly, "that fellow what's speaking has got a nasty cough."

Brown Minor had to punctuate a passage. It should have read like this "In came the soldier, on his face a fiery look, on his feet his sandals, on his back his armour, shouting aloud his battle-cry."

Brown's effort, however, read: "In came the soldier on his face, a fiery look on his feet, his sandals on his back, his armour shouting aloud his battle-cry."

THE COOK'S CORNER

GRAPE CONSERVE.

Four pounds grapes, 1 pound seeded raisins, 2 pounds sugar, 2 seedless oranges. Pulp grapes. Heat pulp and strain through colander to remove seeds. Then add sifted pulp to sugar, raisins, grape skins and orange. Put through the chopper. Boil 1-2 hour.

PEAR HONEY.

Wash pears, cut in pieces, remove blossom end, cover with water and cook over a low fire until very soft. Drain through a jelly bag, without squeezing. To each cup of juice add 3-4 cup sugar. Boil until the syrup is of the consistency of maple syrup or warm honey. Turn into sterilized jars, seal and put in a hot water bath for 5 minutes. Use for hot cakes and waffles.

HEADACHE

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HEART'S DESIRE

I know that I shall run away, Before the years go by, To find a homely kitchen And bake an apple pie. A blue and emerald morning, A mocking bird's clear trill, Will pass and envy me, And stop and sniff about a bit And ask themselves to tea! There I shall pare red apples,

How to Help Julia Find a Beau **Dorothy Dix** Mothers Can Make or Break Daughters

Parents Need to Exercise a Great Deal of Care and Diplomacy When Their Children Reach the Age Where Popularity is Being Considered

Every mother desires her daughter to be a social success. She wants her to have a gay time as a girl, to be admired by men, to have plenty of dates and eventually to make a good marriage. When this does not happen, when daughter spends her evenings at home reading an improving book instead of stepping out with a young man, and when she is left as the last hanging upon the parent bough, Mother is even more chagrined and disappointed than the girl.

Mother can't understand it, because so far as she can see Julia is just as pretty and attractive as when she was young, yet she always had plenty of beaux, while Julia has never a one to bless herself with. But the answer to Mother's problem is often enough herself, and the reason why Julia isn't popular is because, without knowing it or intending it, Mother has handicapped her so heavily that she cannot possibly win out.

The most obvious type of this marplot mother is, of course, the woman who is so determined to keep her innocent little darling unspotted from the world that she shuts her completely out of the world of young people. She isn't going to have her Julia carrying on like all the other Julias and staying out after 12 o'clock at parties and so as Julia can't run with the gang she is left at home lamenting.

Then there is the other woman who ruins her daughter's chances by pinching for her and who purposes every youth with such felt determination that he flees in terror from her. Her daughters are going to have attention from men even if the men have to be bribed, cajoled, coerced and shanghaied into taking them places. In season and out of season she ballyhoos her girls' charms, and tells how beautiful, how amiable, how domestic they are until she depreciates their real value by her over-advertising.

There is the mother who blights her daughter's chances of success by enforcing perpetual babyhood on her. Mother doesn't want a grown-up daughter to date her, so she keeps daughter shut up in the nursery long after she should be learning her way about in society. Mother always refers to her as "my little girl" and gives the impression she is still playing with dolls. When the little girl, aged 20 and nearly six feet tall, does come forth from her hiding place she is a good deal of the moron her mother has made her and is shy and awkward and lacking in poise and conversation.

Another mother who is often her daughter's worst rival is the woman who is vivid, vicarious, dramatic and who has the gift of showmanship. Only too often this kind of woman has a daughter who is just sort of an also-ran girl, good enough looking, intelligent enough, attractive enough to hold her own if only she were not brought in deadly contrast with her brilliant mother. That just simply flattens her out and leaves her drabber and more common place than she really is.

Another woman who does her daughter a fatal wrong is the bossy mother who suppresses all of her daughter's personality and leaves her daughter seem like a dummy because she doesn't even let her answer a question. If you say: "Julia, will you have sugar in your tea?" Mother replies: "Julia never takes sugar. Just give her a little lemon." If you inquire how Julia enjoyed the symphony concert, mother says: "Julia was entranced. She is so fond of music." Very likely Julia could babble like the brook if she were given a chance and be a bright and interesting talker, but mother puts the lid on her until she acquires the reputation of being a bore.

Then there are the mothers who take all of their daughters' beaux away from them by knowing the technique of how to handle men so much better than their inexperienced blundering young girls do that before they know it mamma is having a jolly little flirtation with the boy friend and the girl is sitting out in the cold on the sidelines. Mamma doesn't really intend any harm.

She is just trying to see if she has lost her charm for the opposite sex, but it makes the girl run such a poor second to Mother that it causes the boy to lose interest in her. Girls who have very attractive mothers never always suffer from an inferiority complex.

Or it may be that the reason a girl is not popular is because her mother is inhospitable to young people and doesn't like to have them trucking in mud, or running the radio after 10 o'clock, or scratching up the floors dancing. Or it may be because Mother thinks that all the young men come to see her instead of Julia and spends the evening monologing to them about her rheumatism, or how groceries have gone up, or telling them how cute Julia was as a baby. Every mother helps make or mar her daughter's popularity. Which do you do?

DOROTHY DIX.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

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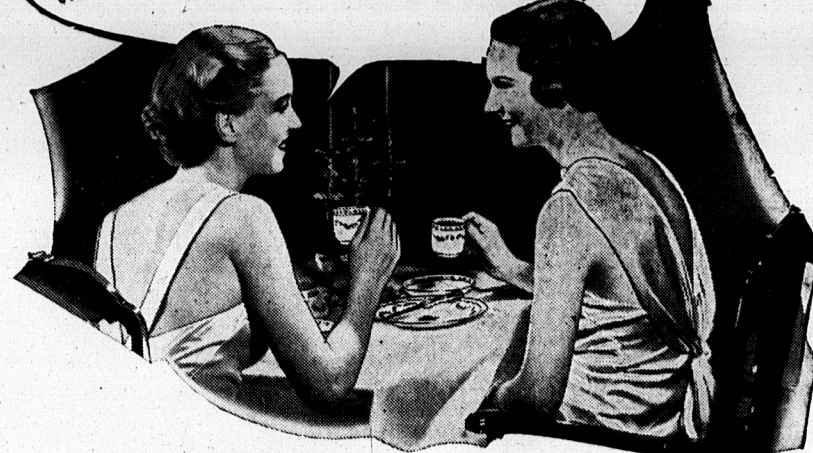
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with Major Hoople



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MYSTERY HOUSE

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

INSTALLMENT 1

Dinner at Mrs. Chayne's on this particular Thursday evening in November consisted of vermicelli soup, roast lamb, roast potatoes, sprouts, stewed canned tomatoes, carrot salad and Sarah Bowditch knew each item by heart; he knew the flavor of half-cooked onion in the tomatoes, and the sweet thick vanilla, water and coniarstarch sauce that went like so much gray blue on the pudding.

Sarah was fifty-seven, gray-headed, distinguished in appearance; she had been superintendent of one of San Francisco's high schools for seven years; she has taught for twenty-five years before that. Page was twenty-six, although she never admitted to more than a vague "oh, round twenty-three—somewhere in there," when asked her age. She wished that a desire to be younger might really make her so. The twenties, with all their vanishing potentialities, were rushing by her like a dream that is dreamed; thirty, a hideous and hopeless landmark, was looming straight ahead.

So Page felt herself a failure. Sarah was only temporarily at Mrs. Chayne's, but she had known Page a long time; Page had graduated from Sarah's classrooms. Sarah often hinted to her that Page was throwing her time away working in a dull office, wasting her evenings on cheap murder books or movies, going about with men she had no intention of marrying, spending all her money on clothes and beauty parades and malted milk chocolate shakes. Tonight she had had Page almost in tears about it. "I suppose you think I do all that because I like to?" Page asked.

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By WILLIAMS



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN