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The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

REPARTION
When Life must harbor ugliness,
I makes amends with loveliness:
Upon a dull, unsightly wall
Soft, shades of dappled sunlight
fall:

The coffee pot or percolator
must be cleaned thoroughly each
time it is used. Wash in hot soapy
water and remove any brown
deposit with a good cleanser.

When cooking egg plant, wash,
dry, slice and fry or otherwise
cook as soon after slicing as possible.

Have you a small blackboard or
kitchen tablet on which you mark
down supplies as you need them?

Orange juice should always be
served fresh. If squeezed the night
before in order to save time, it is
sure to taste flat in the morning.

A water-thin slice of garlic, not
thick enough to be detected in the cooked
food, a few peppercorns, a bit of
thyme or a tiny bay leaf will pro-
duce a wonderful flavor, if added
to what would ordinarily be a "com-
mon-place" dish.

Suede jackets can be cleaned
by going over the entire surface
with fine sandpaper.

the inside of the wash
with soap while it is still
warm and it will not rust.

Sew strips of tape to baby's
stockings through which to pin
the safety pins to the diaper.

Cut off the leaves and thorns
that are to be under water in a
vase. The water will keep
better if this is done.

The women who look smartest at
holiday parties will be those who
makeup to enhance their nat-
ural beauty. They'll apply cosmetics
sparingly and with an eye to point-
ing up their most attractive fea-
tures.

Remember that a good foundation
color or cream is the basis of a

SHORTER
COLD SWICKS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

A Morning Smile
THE BRIGHT FELLOW!

They had just been married and
were about to start on their wedding
trip. He was embarrassed to the
point of forgetfulness, but he met
the situation expertly.

"I'm afraid, sir," said the young
salesman, "I can't deliver this order
until your bill has been paid."

IN THE MATTER of "The Volun-
tary WINDING-UP Act and Bright-
on Black Fox Company Limited,"
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perfect makeup. When it has been
smoothed on face and neck, brush
your forefinger across a bit of
cleansing cream dip it in cream
rouge or use cake rouge if it is
your custom and carefully blend
color on your cheeks. Don't
drag the rouge too far downward.
If you do, your face will have a
rather old, drawn appearance.
Besides, the main purpose
of artificial color on the cheeks is to
form a flattering frame for the
eyes.

Eyeshadow should be put on next.
Select a shade that either matches
or intensifies the color of your eyes.
Use very little of it and don't ex-
tend beyond the outer corners.
When that's finished, pat on
powder.

Use a large, clean piece of cotton
each time you powder. You'll find
that the powder will look much
better and stay on infinitely longer
if you press large quantities of it
against the skin, leave it on while
you finish dressing, then brush off
the surplus. Actresses you know,
always follow this method, whisk-
ing off the excess with a baby
brush just before they go on stage.

Mascara and lipstick are the final
touches. Put mascara only on the
upper lashes and be sure that the
little hairs don't stick together
thereby looking caked and messy.
Lipstick should follow the natural
contour of your lips. Apply a lavish
amount from corner to corner, let
it alone for three or four minutes
and then, with a piece of cleansing
tissue, smooth down the rough
edges, making the lips look
absolutely natural and healthy.

IVORY BRACELETS
Carved ivory bracelets now serve
as flared or dress cuffs. They have
matching brooches and rings, or a
flat curved choker collar. Expensive
—yes, but what isn't that bears the
title of "exclusivity?" Higher still
is the same idea carried out in jade
and amber. Of course, you can also
come down the scale to quartz and
wood.

CAPE OF ALL KINDS
IN PARIS COLLECTIONS
Capes from wrist to three-quarter
length are strong in Paris collec-
tions. There are ways of introduc-
ing this silhouette, so the cape
doesn't interfere with the practical
features of the costume and stays
in place. Placing the cape to the
back, or introducing a vest or
fitted corset, or limiting the
cape silhouette to collars are
all ways of doing this. One of the
new details in cape wraps is that
of patch pockets, tremendous ones
that break the surface of the
voluminous wrap in pleasing man-
ner.

TROUSER SKIRTS FOR
SPRING'S TWEED SUITS
New tweed suits will have trouser
skirts. Several important French
dressmakers are showing divided
skirts with tweed jackets—the
skirts styled sensibly, so they don't
look like the trouser skirts they
are, but like a good looking street
skirt. One of the best vendors
comes from Creed, who uses panels
to disguise the trouser line. Such
skirts will be seen this coming
spring.

REEFER FASHIONS WILL
SOON BE TO THE FORE
Reefer fashions are re-vitalized
by French collections. There is a
change from notched collars in
shirtband treatments, or the notched
effect as in the new LeLong reefer.
The tendency toward softer lines is
also reflected in the reefer in
looser armholes and in straight
widened sleeves, as indicated in
Vionnet's model of this type.

STREAM-LINE HATS
You won't believe it, but there is
a new hat on the market. Chanel
makes it and it looks like a setting
hen without the head. The wings
swoop toward the back in two fans,
either of pipe straw or cut-out
stream-line, these new hats
embroidery. They are definitely
designed for Palm Beach and the
Riviera. Another effect is that of
automobile radiator caps—the
winged victories, etc.—definitely
wind-blown.

MORE APPLES
FEWER CIGARETTES
Mothers sometimes feel that
their young people are smoking
too much. Very often they smoke
because of a vague desire for some
thing and nothing else being at
hand they have a cigarette. A dish
of candy occasionally is a help.
The cure will be most effective
if she does not talk about it.
Young people hate to feel that
they are being driven or coerced.
Anyone who is consciously trying
to smoke less will find that the
simple trick of drinking a glass of
water every time they want a
smoke will lessen the desire. The
system often craves water and the
smoker feels that he wants some-
thing but does not know just what
it is and tries to satisfy it with
another smoke.

Favor Black Satin With White Polka Dots



(1) A smart afternoon gown from LeLong, featuring net-covered strips of sequins over navy blue wool. The hat and dress are of the same shade of wool, the latter embroidered in sequins. (2) Black satin and crepe sequins, (3) Black satin with white polka dots is considered ultra smart for mid-winter wear, according to Una Merkel (3), Long, with turquoise buttons finishing the belt in front and back, and matching finger-nails. Black satin with white polka dots is considered ultra smart for mid-winter wear, according to Una Merkel (3), especially when it is set with a crisp organza ruffle at the neck.

THE COOK'S CORNER

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Orange Cheese Filling
Combine 1 part orange juice with 2 parts white cream cheese. Beat to consistency of thick cream.

Orange Marmalade Filling
Spread one slice of buttered bread with orange marmalade, one slice of cottage cheese, white cream cheese or peanut butter. Place slices to-gether.

Orange Marshmallow Filling
Cut 1/2 cup marshmallows in small pieces (use your kitchen scissors—plunging in cold water occasionally); soak marshmallows several hours in 1/2 cup orange juice, then mix with 1/4 cup chopped almonds and 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries. Spread between buttered slices of brown bread.

Shrimp Butter
Combine 1 cup butter and 1 cup cooked shrimp (black line removed, and finely flaked).

Tuna Salad Filling
Flake 1/2 cup small can white tuna fish; mix with 1/2 cup finely-chopped celery, 1 finely-minced pepper, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and mayonnaise to moisten. An excellent filling for sandwiches which are to be toasted.

Pineapple Filling
Combine 2 cups of peanut butter with sufficient strained honey to make a mixture of easily-spread consistency. Add 3 tablespoons finely-chopped peanuts, 4 tablespoon shredded lettuce, and 2-3 cup drained crushed pineapple.

Fruit-Nut Filling
1 cup dried figs
1 1/2 cups water
3 tablespoons minute tapioca
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup dates, ground
1/2 cup nuts, chopped
Few drops lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Cook figs in water for about 6 minutes. Drain. Add tapioca to 1 cup of fig liquid and add salt. Cook 15 minutes in double boiler. Stir frequently until tapioca is transparent. Put figs, date sand nuts into blender with juice and cinnamon. Combine with tapioca mixture. Cool before using.

WHISPERING ROCK by JOHN LEBAR

Ann's face was a study. "Well—now—" she said slowly. A moment more of thought and the Indian woman's face brightened with relief. "Why, I don't see but maybe that'll work—Gawd, Miss Ruth, I wish you'd thought of that before!" She turned to the old man and after a few minutes' talk he smiled and gathered up the reins. "Ann, we can't let them go through! Here, you lead David's horse and give Don Francisco mine. Tell him and Alfredo that you want to show them where we are going to build a road soon—see? Take them around the gulch. I'll drive the team through and take David and the girl. I think I can handle her even if she does a think she hears something. Those are my orders, Ann."

The Indian woman spoke at length to the old man. He did not seem very eager to relinquish his seat on the wagon, but already Don Francisco had placed himself under Ruth's authority. It was strange and rather unseemly to be employed by a woman, thought the old man, a beautiful American woman, who was so fragile and yet had such great strength in her eyes. Ah, these Americans! What wonders their cities must be—still, it was best to come in to this country by way of work with which one was familiar.

Ruth drove the wagon with David and Magda seated beside her. She had never in her life driven a team, but it was not necessary to do other than hold the reins; the horses were content to follow the road. As they neared the brown bowlder, Ruth began talking anxiously to Magda, her girl's ear. Yet she need not have done so; there was no whispering voice in the vicinity of the rock.

Snively was not in sight when Ruth arrived at the barn where Ann and the two Mexicans were waiting. But ten minutes later, as Ruth and her son were on their way to the ranch house (Ann stayed with the new arrivals to help them establish themselves) Snively rode out of the trail west of the barn toward Ruth. She stopped to wait for him.

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What Youth Most Needs To Know — Dorothy Dix — Applauds Course In Matrimony

Think of the Number of Men and Women Whose Whole Lives Have Been Spent in Assisting at Their Parents' Quarrels! — Yet Not Once in 1000 Times Has This Object Lesson in How to Make Matrimony a Failure Taught Them Anything

Many of our colleges and schools are establishing courses in marriage for the purpose of fitting young people for the holy estate. It is a noble experiment, since getting married is the one most important act of our lives and the one which most vitally affects our happiness and prosperity.



Far more valuable a knowledge of domesticity than book-learning. Far more important for a man to be able to speak his wife's language than to be able to construe his wife's moods than to be able to solve abstruse mathematical problems. And far, far more important for a wife to know the exact longitude and latitude of all of her husband's little peculiarities than to have the geography of the world at her fingertips.

Probably every man and woman in the world have fashioned a pattern for their prospective husbands and wives long before they ever reach the marrying point. They know exactly what qualities they want in their mates. They even consider their own characteristics, well placed socially, domestic, thrifty, a wife who will boost him up the ladder of success.

Fine. But here comes along a little fliberty-gibbet who hasn't two ideas to rub against each other in her head and who is idle and extravagant and can't boil water without scorching it, but there is something about her that sets his blood on fire and makes him feel that life without her is a cinders, ashes and dust. And he marries her and spends the remainder of his life regretting it.

Same way with the woman. She, too, has a life-sized portrait of her future husband hanging on the walls of her mind. A strong, fine, dependable man, on whom she can lean, a man who will be faithful to her and give her the tenderness and pity she craves, a man she can be proud of, a man who will be able to provide her with comforts and save her from the hardships of poverty.

Great. But a lad without a cent in his pocket, or a fascinating ne'er-do-well, or a weakling, or a drunkard comes whistling down her way. He has a come-hither look in his eyes and a "ray" with him and she gets up and follows him into the hard life of the poor man's, or the drunkard's, or the shiftless man's wife.

Oh, it isn't because of ignorance that we pick out the wrong husband and wife. It is because our ideals so seldom fire our fancies, and when it comes to a choice between the two we gratify our taste at the expense of our judgment. The trouble is that while we can educate our heads we cannot educate our hearts, and not all the teaching in the world is ever going to teach love to be wise.

Equally discouraging is the prospect of teaching youngsters the amenities of domesticity and how to use finess in dealing with their mates. Marriage is no new thing to them. Ever since their earliest consciousness its workings have been under their eyes. A home is no strange place of whose manners and customs they are ignorant. Any of their lives they have lived in them and formed their own habits on their parents'.

They have assisted, as the French say, at their mothers' and fathers' quarrels; they have listened to their fault-finding; they have seen the lack of consideration and kindness with which they treated each other, but not once a thousand times has this object lesson in how to make marriage a failure taught them a single, solitary thing.

They haven't even seen that any argument can be stopped by silence; that a soft word will turn away wrath and avert a scene; that you can gamsnoe around the idiosyncrasies of a husband and wife instead of the application of a little common sense and tenderness and diplomacy to it. They go right along making the same mistakes their parents did, enduring the same wretchedness and ending in the same divorces.

So it is a tough job that the schools of marriage are going up against in trying to teach boys and girls how to make a success of their marriages, and now to make good husbands and wives. But here's wishing them success. God knows their work is needed.

CELEBRITY—"Now, miss, do you want anything else besides my autograph?"

FLAPPER—"Yes, my fountain pen back again."

"You sold me a car two weeks ago."

"Yes, sir!"

"Tell me again all you said about it then. I'm getting discouraged."

SMART FROCKS FOR FASHIONABLE PEOPLE

She'll love this dress amongst her Xmas gifts and she'll look adorable in it, too.

It's such a dainty and simple little dress you can linger over pleasantly in the making of it. It may be made entirely by hand quite easily and is pressed in a jiffy, all ready to pack in a cunning box for Xmas surprise. Choose your pattern now! It's so pretty! And so wearable!

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Quicker, Lasting Relief. Big Saving! No Cooking! Here's an old home remedy your mother knew, but for real results, it is still the best thing ever known for severe coughs. Try it once, and you'll swear by it. It's no trouble at all. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Now put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex into a 10 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of actually better cough remedy than you could buy ready-mixed, and it costs less money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a family a long time. And there is positively nothing like it for quick action. You can feel it take hold instantly. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, and clears the air passages. No cough remedy, at any price, could be more effective. Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous as a healing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. It is guaranteed to please you, or money refunded.

Ann, said Ruth when she led Magda into the kitchen, "ask her if it not true that she loves Alfredo. Don't embarrass her—make it just between us girls." But Magda was very much embarrassed. She drew her mantilla about her face and twisted one foot. But she nodded. "Good! Now, Ann, you tell her that if she and her people stay and are good workmen, that I'll help her and Alfredo build a little house, and that I'll give them ten acres of land which is not included

