

The Woman's Page

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

So Good

WHEN serving wild duck, garnish with slices of orange unpeeled and garnished with sprigs of parsley. The slight acid flavor adds to the flavor of the duck. As a salad to serve with duck, oranges are especially good; serve with French dressing.

Orange and Rhubarb Ice.—Combine one cupful of orange juice with three and one-half cupfuls of cooked sifted rhubarb, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, the grated rind of an orange and one and three-quarter cupfuls of sugar. Stir until well dissolved, then freeze as usual.

Apple Fritters.—Mix and sift together one and one-third cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, add one well beaten egg and two-thirds of a cupful of milk mix all together. Cut two medium-sized apples into eighths, stir into the batter. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Roll in powdered sugar and serve with meat at dinner.

Swiss Cheese Savor.—Dip round slices of bread in melted butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper and a little lemon juice. Put one-half pound of swiss cheese through the meat grinder, add one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and the same amount of butter, four tablespoonfuls of cream with salt and pepper to taste. Pipe through a pastry tube over the bread, make with paprika and put into the oven to heat.

Egg Sauce.—Beat well two eggs, separating the yolks and whites. To the yolks add one cupful of powdered sugar, one-fourth cupful of hot milk and a teaspoonful of vanilla. Fold in the beaten whites and serve at once.

Apple Ice.—Cut up six large tart apples and boil with four cupfuls water and the rind of a lemon until soft. Drain, add two cupfuls of sugar and boil for three minutes. Add the juice of two lemons and the juice of an orange, let it together and freeze.

(By 254 Western Newspaper Union)

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH
Editor, Character Reading Magazine.

Does He Love Nature?

The nature lover is always a big soul at heart. He cannot come himself up in a small dark room in some garret in a city and speed his life there. He is a lover of the open air, of the fields, of the woods, of the mountains. He is a lover of the sea, of the sun, of the stars. He is a lover of the life that is in nature. He is a lover of the life that is in himself. He is a lover of the life that is in the world.

PLAIDS AND STRIPES PROMINENT IN STYLES



Plaids and stripes are very prominent in sports things this spring. Above, left, is a two-piece jumper suit of crepe with blouse of waterproof and plaid skirt in white and red. Apple green crepe motor pleated makes the skirt of the central model. The sweater is a mixture of silk and wool, green with bands of gold. A gold leather belt and green felt hat complete the ensemble. Myrna Loy posed. Washable plaid is used for the third costume (right). The middie is white with trimmings of plaid and is worn with plaid accordion pleated skirt. A jacket tie and plaid belt are worn with this suit.

SEEN ON FIFTH AVENUE

The "wrist" bag, for evening wear, is another idea from the fashion mind of the designer. This is made of lame and ostrich and can be slipped on the arm during the dance.

A fur toque, greatly resembling a bushy, is made of Persian lamb and is worn with a black broadcloth coat with a long roll collar of the fur.

For Southern wear, the com-

Three-Piece Suit



The three-piece bathing suit or ensemble is enjoying a wide vogue at the winter resorts. Pictured is Miss Christine Conniff, Danbury, Conn., in a natty suit of red and white wool.

Sponsors Cadets



Miss Winnie Hopkins, of Marianna, Ark., a student at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, has been chosen regimental sponsor of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps there. Her duties include reviewing the troops in numerous parades, and leading the annual spring military ball at the school.

STYLE WHIMSIES

If you like ruffles you would be intrigued by a Jenny Jock of men who fall for maintain side-Tulle and chiffons often combined with lace fashion some of the loveliest of the evening creations.

The latest tan shade for hosiery is sandust, a clear tan Hondo.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

Take Tip From Sun Glass

There is a sunglasses in one of the laboratories at Washington which measures about three feet across. When properly focused it concentrates the sun's rays at a single spot behind it that is better than the flame of a blowtorch. It has been impossible to measure the heat of these concentrated sun rays because it is so terrific that it melts all instruments.

You and I can stand out in the sunlight at Washington without melting, yet neither of us would last long under that sun-glass. The difference is in concentration.

Some of us are like the unconcentrated sun rays. We may throw a warmth into our problems of life without materially affecting them. There is the woman—and her name is legion—who does up a tremendous amount of energy but accomplishes nothing because she tries to do many things at once, without concentrating on anything. She gives herself lavishly, but she spreads her energies to such an extent that they are too thin to be effective.

Some very effective people do a great many things, but they do them one at a time, concentrating, focusing all their rays of activity at once on whatever they desire to accomplish. And so, like the sun-glass, they melt, one by one, the problems that confront them.

And as the high burning glass draws a powerful heat from more sun rays, so concentration multiplies our power many, many times, and gives us the most for the expenditure of our energies.

(By the Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

GIRL SHUNS MODERN YOUTH

By JEAN NEWTON

Miss Almye Corless, 21, above, pretty Akron, O., Sunday school teacher, says she has given up going with modern youths because it is impossible to find one who doesn't smoke, dance, or shoot pool. According to Miss Corless the ideal mate is one who is a church member, tall, dark, and good looking, an abstainer from tobacco, liquor, and swearing, one in a position to support a wife comfortably, and who is neither a widower nor a divorcee.



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Calls 'Spoiled Child' Poor College Material

Boys who have been "spoiled children" at home make the poorest material for college students, according to statistics collected by Dr. William Emerson. This type of college student offers more problems than any other. The earlier they are sent to college they can be weeded out the better for the institution.

In this group are found the spoiled zero as a rating in control of their own lives. Their health conditions of health and average 43 on a scale of 100. Physical fitness because of the lack of proper control. They have very low force of their being it been spoiled children at home, the lowest decimal class. All were

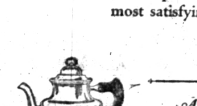


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Olson Rug company, of Chicago, announce the opening of their district office at 6 Real Estate Exchange Building, Ferndale, with the appointment of C. A. Blomquist as district manager. Mr. Blomquist will supply catalogs on demand, telling how to use worn, faded or out-of-date carpets, rugs and clothing in the making of rugs by the new patented \$1,999,999 Olson process.

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THIRD YEAR WED CALLED HARDEST

The prosiding judge of the domestic relations court in New York recently summed up his experiences in an opinion to the effect that "the first year of married life is the hardest."

His conclusion is challenged. Eleanor Blake, writing in the Women's Home Companion, who declares that "the dreadful third year is the crucial test of married life."

"I see nothing in all this talk about the trials of the first year of marriage," she says, "have a conspiracy on the part of the brides to call attention to themselves. In general, this first year is a year of delicious adventure. With the beginning of the second year a milestone has been passed. Somehow she and John are really married, and she has settled down into a happy routine of getting ready, cleaning the house bright and fresh, and perhaps of preparing for another small life that is coming."

"Then the third year creeps on her almost before she knows it. The baby is there, a baby who is healthy and happy as only the most sensible of mothers, following a wise routine, can make him. He is the nicest sort of baby to have around the house, but that is just one of the reasons why his mother is apt to wake up some morning with the dreadful realization that she has scheduled a day of activity is before her—a day of local planning and meal preparation, bath, nap, an airing with Junior, another meal, marketing, read, and another meal."

It is the "third year" of "Swiss time" which Miss Blake finds the most serious crisis in married life, and for which she proposes a remedy: an experiment with scheduled days designed to simplify routine. The wife who, jaded, it appears, reached his conditions mainly from experiments with marital shipwrecks, while Miss Blake is discussing the much more important classification of normal marriages.

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