

Feminine News-Views

SOCIALS - FASHIONS - RATIONING, SEWING AND COOKING HINTS

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TIME SAVERS

STARCHED FLOORS—Add any milled starch left over on wash-bay to the water used for mopping the floor. It will give a wax-like finish and the floor will stay clean much longer.

OVEN HINT — When baking fruit pies, or any other kind that might boil over, place the pie plate on a cookie sheet in the oven. It is easier to clean than the bottom of the oven.

PATTERN TIP — When using paper patterns in home sewing, instead of cutting the notches into the garment, cut them outward, leaving the indentations in the scraps. When the garment is finished, the points can be trimmed off, leaving a smooth, straight seam. This also prevents weakened places in the seam.

PROTECT SILLS — Old jar rubbers placed under flower pots not only protect the sills, but anchor the pots in place.

LINEOLEUM SAVING — When buying heavy floor covering, such as lineoleum, that must fit around pipes and difficult corners, make the pattern of heavy paper — what the engineers would call a template. Cut the covering according to this pattern, and you should have a perfect fit as well as save material.

INDIVIDUAL GLASSES—When serving liquid refreshments for a large party, write the name of each guest on a glass with nail polish, using two coats. Then, when refilling the glasses, each person is sure to get the right one. Polish remover cleans off the writing.

COOLER CARS AND HOUSES. — Your future automobile may not be air-conditioned, but it almost certainly will be cooler on the inside in summer. So will your house. Reason: they will be painted with heat-reflecting paint.

GI PEANUTS.—If you cannot find salted peanuts, it's probably because the soldiers are at last getting all they want. They will eat 133 million pounds of them in 1945, and also 60 million pounds of peanut butter. You'll have no trouble getting peanut butter, however.

SAVE YOUR STRAIGHT PINS. — Most pin factories are in critical war zones, and they're accenting safety pins, rather than straight pins. Your old pins have better metals in them, anyway.

LITERALLY SPEAKING — Scanning over the job application forms to see if they had been properly filled out, a personnel director came across one which read: "Age of father, if living—120. Age of mother, if living—112." The director called the applicant over, and asked in surprise, "But your parents aren't that old, are they?" "Oh no, sir," replied the applicant, "but they would have been—if living."

Sew A Smooth-Fitting Bolero Summer Suit



It crops up every year, yet the bolero suit is always wonderfully new. This model is young and full of verve, designed to point up the slim hipline and hand-span waist. The nice thing about a bolero is the variety of blouses you can wear with it, with little baby collars or big floppy bows. Made in navy or black with checks, skirt and jacket can mix-match with a number of summer costumes. Plan on sewing your own suit, with a printed-cutting-line pattern for smooth tailoring and trim fit. (A leaflet, on spring suit fashions, THIS SEASON IT'S SUIT YOURSELF, No. M 6019, is available to you, free of charge, at the Library.)

Miss Dorothy Lee Hamlin And Paul Roberts Married In Brevard

Wedding Took Place At First Baptist Church. Both Work At Ecusta.

Miss Dorothy Lee Hamlin of Brevard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robinson Hamlin of Mars Hill, was married to Paul Franklin Roberts, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Roberts of Brevard, in a ceremony on April 1 at 5 p. m. at the First Baptist church of Brevard.

The Rev. B. W. Thomason, pastor, officiated, using the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with arrangements of spring flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her great-uncle, Cleophas Hamlin of Brevard, wore a street-length dress of white wool with navy accessories and carried a bouquet of daffodils and calla lilies centered with gardenias.

L. E. Callendar of Brevard served as best man, and ushers were Lewis Roberts and Bernice Roberts of Brevard, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hamlin, mother of the bride, wore a light blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Roberts, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gray wool dress with black acces-



MR. & MRS. ROBERTS

sories and a corsage of white carnations.

After the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a soldier blue suit with navy accessories and a corsage of gardenias detached from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Roberts, who is employed on "D" shift of Inspection, was graduated from Mars Hill high school. Mr. Roberts, Machine

Your Guide To Daily Living

From Washington Bureau

EVERLASTING RUBBER—Scientists are hot on the track of a silicone rubber which will last practically forever. From it they are promising to make a garden hose that will withstand any type of weather, and golf balls you can hand down to your grandchildren.

THE QUALITY OF YELLOW CHEESE—will get better during the year as experiments with quicker aging methods go forward. Cottage cheese is more plentiful in most regions than at any other time during the war.

BROOM TROUBLE — If you still are having trouble finding a broom it is because (1) one out of each five new ones now goes to the Army or Navy; (2) civilians need more than ever, because of the scarcity of carpet sweepers and vacuums.

PEANUT WOOL — One of the synthetics which will influence textiles in the peace years is a new fiber developed from peanuts. It looks somewhat like wool and adds warmth, resilience and crease resistance to rayon and cotton mixtures. It is also moth-proof.

Now Is The Time To:



- Do odd jobs.
- Order fruit trees.
- Wax linoleum.
- Keep your feet dry.
- Wish you could go a-fishing.

- Adopt labor-saving devices.
- Have auto brakes adjusted.
- Order paint for the house.
- Replace broken ladder rungs.
- Use your head, save your hands.
- Renew paper on cupboard shelves.
- Write verses about gentle spring.
- Tell Grandpa that cute thing baby said.
- Tighten that darn screw on the door-knob.

Miss Melton And Sgt. Huggins Wed

The marriage has been announced of Miss Eunice Wray Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Witcher M. Melton of Brevard, to Sgt. Jason Louis Huggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Huggins of Brevard.

They were married in Pickens, S. C., on Wednesday, April 4th.

Mrs. Huggins, who is making her home in Brevard, holding a position as cashier for Duke Power company, is a graduate of Brevard College and attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro.

Sgt. Huggins, "Jack", who was an Ecusta Blue Print clerk prior to entering the Army in March of 1943, is with the weather wing communications. He is now awaiting further assignment at the overseas replacement depot in Greensboro.

Room employee on No. 6 paper machine, attended Lenoir high school. After serving over two years overseas with the Army, he received an honorable discharge in August, 1944.