

# Feminine News-Views

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## Little Lines That Lead To Loveliness

### IT'S A SNAP!

White collars! White cuffs! They're spring's freshest fashion note, but oh how fresh and white they must be to be right! You can solve the problem in a snap by simply attaching your white collars and cuffs with little snaps to your dress or suit. Makes it easy to remove and replace white cuffs and collars when they need laundering.

### CLEAN HAIR IS COOL HAIR

Hot and getting hotter? Hair limp? Damp, stringy strands distressing your neck? Why not try a new short hair-do minus bangs? Or if you love your long locks too much to shear them, snare them in an invisible net that will make long hair stay put, stay cooler. Coolest cue for any hair do is frequent washing during warm days with a conditioning liquid shampoo. Leaves your hair so delightfully clean—and clean hair is always coolest!

### BURNT OFFERING!

Take your sun in small doses—or run the risk of ending up by being a burnt offering! Easy does it. Short exposures snare an even tan—and remember to take advantage of the benefits of good sunburn ointments and lotions.

### PATTERS, PLEASE DON'T!

"Patter" is right in place when it's coming from a comedian, but a hair-patter is out of place all the time. Ladies who fuss and fix, push and pat their hair while talking, dining, dancing, look unlovely. Get yourself a hair-do you can depend upon to stay neat, arrange it just right, before you go out, then you can put your patting away for keeps.

### IT'S A LIFT

The lifts on your shoes were meant to give you a lift, not a let-down! Catch 'em before they start sloping. Run-down lifts give a lady a lop-sided look from the back and don't forget it's often that over-the-shoulder-look from an admirer that decides whether you're right from head to foot! Check the lifts on your shoes as regularly as you do the missing buttons or split seams on your clothes. See that lifts are repaired before that down-at-heel look overtakes you.

### HOT WEATHER FEET?

Pedal extremities is "fancy" for feet, and extremities of discomfort is what your feet are often in at the end of a long, hot day. Here's a cooling trick. Give your tired feet a good scrubbing in warm, soapy water. Dry them, then pull on white socks that have been soaked in witch hazel. Oh lovely! Feels like a new set of feet!

She sat on the bridge in the moonlight  
And tickled his face with her toes,  
For she was a lovely mosquito,  
And the bridge was a part of his nose.

## MARRIED RECENTLY IN BREVARD



MR. AND MRS. JAMES CLANNIE McGAHA, were married April 3, at the First Baptist parsonage in Brevard, with the minister, Rev. B. W. Thomason, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roller, of Pisgah Forest. Mr. McGaha is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan McGaha, of Brevard.

## TESTED RECIPES

### TASTY SAUCES

Repeatedly we hear "Save your used kitchen fats."—In addition to being conservative for humane reasons, let's develop our used fats (that can't be shipped overseas) into delicious sauces.

Always keep catsup, chili sauce, relishes, Worcestershire sauce, tobasco, etc., on hand. But, in the meantime, try these ideas!

#### Salisbury Steak Sauce

¼ cup meat loaf drippings  
¼ cup chopped onion  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
½ cup diced celery  
½ cup grated carrots  
1 cup tomato juice  
¼ cup cut string beans or peas  
½ cup water  
¼ tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. salt  
¾ tsp. pepper.

Heat onion and pepper in meat drippings in a skillet over low heat for 10 minutes. Do not brown. Add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly 30-45 minutes. Thicken with 1 tb. flour before serving. Serve over meat loaf.

#### Sauce For Ham Or Pork

½ cup meat drippings  
1 cup raisins  
½ cup brown sugar  
¼ tsp. mustard  
¼ cup vinegar.

Combine ingredients. Cook slowly 30 minutes. Add water as needed, and thicken slightly with corn starch before serving. Yield, 1½ cups.

#### Sauce For Roast Lamb

½ cup lamb roast drippings  
1 cup water or broth  
3 cups celery, chopped  
1 tsp. salt

1 tb. lemon juice or vinegar

1 tb. cut onion

¼ cup catsup or chili sauce

¼ tsp. vegetable sauce

Combine all ingredients. Cook slowly 45 minutes. Thicken with 1 tb. flour.

### SUPERFLUOUS

Vet, to son: There, my son. You have the story of your Dad and the great World War.

Son: Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?

GARDEN AND PORCH FURNITURE will run to metals more than wood this summer because of the continuing lumber shortage and the great advance in aluminum and tubular steel ideas. But no shower of plenty is predicted. There will be little, if any, rattan furniture; most of our supply comes from the war-torn Philippines.

## Your Guide To Daily Living

From Washington Bureau

DETROIT — CARS FOR THE WOUNDED. By the end of this year, automobile dealers will have kits of specially designed parts to make driving easier and safer for physically handicapped. They can be installed on old cars too—back to 1938—and will be cheap, if not entirely free, for veterans. State license laws are being amended accordingly. Now the parts have been designed so that any driver—not just the handicapped—can operate the car after they have been installed.

PHILADELPHIA — THE FLAVOR OF FRESH APPLES can be restored to the cooked fruit through a distillation process discovered by the Department of Agriculture's regional research laboratory here. It takes only a few drops of the concentrated white liquid to give apple jelly, for example, the taste of fresh fruit. It will be on the market this fall. Meanwhile, work is proceeding on other fruit distillations.

WASHINGTON — EVERYBODY MUST CONSERVE FOOD. Best way to do it is to buy less of the foods which ship well and contribute most to relief needs. These include: bread and all wheat products, canned meats and fish, canned milk, rice, dried peas and beans, cheese, fats and oils. Use seasonal substitutes whenever you can, such as: potatoes of both kinds, oatmeal and other non-wheat cereals, fresh milk, fresh eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, fresh meats and fish.

DUST REPELLENT UPHOLSTERY. Some of the plastic upholstery promised for the future will carry a slight negative charge—not enough to shock you, but strong enough to repel dust.

SAN FRANCISCO — STERILIZED CREAM. Women in the states of Oregon, Nevada and Florida are now trying out a new kind of cream. It comes in a bottle, but it keeps like evaporated milk. You can whip it. During the war, the Army and Navy bought all the cream was made. It will be generally available as soon as enough milk machines, men and transportation space are available to make and ship it.

AMONG THE NEW WALL COVERINGS now on the market—or due soon—is a pre-pasted paper treated with DDT and designed for use in storage and clothes closets. Before the year is out, some companies will be suggesting a coat of liquid plastic for ordinary wallpaper to make it stain proof.

SCIENTISTS PREDICT a grass that will never need mowing. It will grow to a decent height and stay there.

JUNE BRIDES will still have trouble in assembling their silverware. Imports of Mexican silver are down, and manufacturers can no longer use the Treasury silver reserves which were available to them during the war.

A JET-PROPELLED DISHWASHER is being included in some of the low cost housing units now under construction in the west.