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SELECTIVE CHARITY
BUDAPEST (UP) — A government ordinance lifted all restrictions on sending Hungarian food parcels to countries suffering from a serious food shortage, with the exception of Germany, Spain and Greece.

Glamor Girls Find It Pays To Use Brushes

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor
American women can take a leaf from their English cousins and brush brush.

The English girl, always carefully, if not expensively groomed, owns a wardrobe of brushes that will keep her spic and span from her toenails to her tweeds.

Brushes for the complexion, for the bath, for the nails and even for toe cuticles are selected with care. She may select a curved body brush and a nonskid hand and nail brush but even with these novel features, she will make sure that the bristles are long-lasting and skillfully assembled into a good brush.

In selecting any brush, your main concern should be durability and fiber content. One good brush will last a lifetime and outlive twenty cheap brushes. In the long run it will prove less expensive.

There are available again the natural boar bristled toothbrushes and hairbrushes; the bahia fiber tweed brush, good for tweeds, sweaters, furs; soft bristled com-

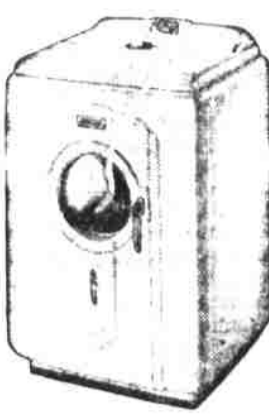
plexion and powder brushes. Even the best brushes if not properly cared for will show wear and tear. One of the newer brushes designed by Kent has removable bristles which can be replaced when worn out, without having to throw away the brush. To perk m'lady's vanity the brush contains a perfume pad, which can be saturated with a favorite perfume.

Here are some tips from experts on how to prolong the life of good brushes:

Always hold a hairbrush by the handle without touching the bristles; wash it in tepid soapy water, not soda; don't dry it in the hot sun nor in strong artificial heat.

Nail brushes should not be placed in boiling water, should be placed bristles downward, so that the water can drain off.

Toothbrushes should never be placed in strong disinfectant; they should be hung up to dry. It is better to have two toothbrushes in use, one for morning and one for evening, so that you always have a dry, stiff brush.



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CONTEST CLOSES MARCH 31!

1. Stop by for an official entry blank, complete with hints on how to win these exciting prizes. All entries must be on official entry blanks.
2. Just complete this sentence in 50 words or less: **MY CHOICE ON WASHDAY IS A BENDIX AUTOMATIC WASHER BECAUSE** —
3. Send your entry in time to be postmarked on, or before midnight, March 31, 1948.

Prizes will be awarded by Southern Appliances, Inc., Bendix distributor for North and South Carolina. Contest will be judged on basis of sincerity, originality and aptness of thought. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

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CLEAN SWEEP... a complexion brush (left) will help give a glow to her cheeks. A good bath brush (right) will lend exhilaration to the bath. Designed by Kent.

Husband Gives Up Career To Aid Wife's Ambition

By ADELAIDE KERR

"My husband and I never discussed putting my career ahead of his," said Eunice Podis. "He just took it for granted I would continue. You can tell from his every word and action that he wants that more than anything else."

Miss Podis is a 26-year-old Cleveland pianist, who made her New York debut at Town Hall last year and won high acclaim from critics. She had already built up a reputation in her home town Cleveland, and has played with the Cleveland and Chicago Symphony orchestras.

Her husband is Robert Carl Weiskopf, who once dreamed of being a symphony orchestra conductor and is now a salesman and director of a Cleveland cotton goods company.

The pattern on which they have built their marriage is very different than most. Coming at a time when more women than ever are trying careers, some people wonder whether it is harbinger of an increasing trend.

Eunice Podis (daughter of a Cleveland dentist) and Robert Weiskopf (son of Edward A. Weiskopf, president of the Cleveland Cotton Products Co.) met in music.

They played in the Cleveland Heights High School trio which won a first rating in a national high school contest. Dates, movies and more music followed in rapid succession. Then young Weiskopf went to the Eastman School of Music to study. Eunice continued her piano lessons at home, played in local recitals and began to build a local reputation.

"Bob was more serious about it than I," said Eunice during a recent New York visit. "He longed to be a symphony conductor. I had no definite ambition. But he was always deeply interested in my work and believed in me. When he was graduated from Eastman, he organized the Cleveland Heights Civic Symphony Orchestra and at its debut I played Beethoven's third concerto. Then, between his second concert and one of my recitals, we were married."

The war came. Young Weiskopf served in the Pacific and emerged from the war a sergeant, but he did not forget his music. While in Manila in 1945 he guest conducted the Manila Symphony Orchestra during a series of concerts. The same year Miss Podis won the 1945 National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artists Award.

"When Bob came home he longed to return to conducting," she recalls. "For five months he tried to get an orchestra or backing to found one, but he couldn't. There was a fine alternative for him in business with his father and he accepted it. But I never pushed him in that direction and neither did his father. "By now my career was well

launched. Bob felt I had a better start and had extreme confidence in my ability. He's been my severest critic and most enthusiastic promoter. He has made me practice at least two hours a day ever since we've been married.

New York concerts cost money, but so far we have managed to do it without any assistance from outside. Before my performances he's a nervous wreck. He paces backstage and his collar wilts. But after the Town Hall concert when we read the reviews, he was the happiest man in the world.

"Every now and then I say, 'For what the Carnegie Concert cost we could have made the down payment on a house. Are you sure you would not rather have had it?' And he always says 'No, I couldn't do without him.'"

Big Marketing Job
The marketing of fresh fruits and vegetables has become one of the country's major industries during the past 50 years. Retailers in the United States sold nearly 6 1/2 billion dollars worth of fresh produce in 1946. The farm value of these health-giving foods now exceeds any other cash crop, including wheat. Almost every day of the year, fresh fruit and vegetable wholesalers have on hand between 75 and 125 different products of the soil.

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Poindexter Speaks To Canton Exchange Club

Coach C. C. Poindexter of Canton high school spoke to the Exchange Club of Canton of the need for a recreational park at the organization's regular meeting Tuesday night.

It was announced that the North Carolina convention of Exchange Clubs will be held at Raleigh this year, August 20-22.

TO RESTORE OLD FORT CAIRO, Ill. (UP) — The land around old Fort Deance, which stood at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers here, has been bought by the city of Cairo. Officials said they will restore the fortress as a permanent Civil War monument.

High blood pressure, a major cause of heart trouble, affects young as well as old adults.

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