

Items of Interest
For
Women Readers

MANNERS - MODES - MIXINGS

Telephone Items
To
290—9 till 5

"SOCIAL SECURITY"

When introducing her husband, a lady should never refer to him as Mr. Smith except to servants or tradespeople. She should introduce him as "Mrs. So-and-So, may I present my husband?"

Guests should never question servants when the hostess is absent from the room. Never try to induce a maid to leave your friend's employ to accept another position.

Young girls should always stand when being introduced to an elderly woman.

Ladies do not necessarily remove the glove from their right hand to shake hands.

Around The House

To make your laundry soap go farther, remove the wrappers before storing away and allow to dry some before using. All the odd bits of soap should be dried and grated into powder or shaved into chips.

To make a soap jelly, pour hot water over a jar of soap scraps.

Rubber bands have an astonishingly useful place in the kitchen. Use them for sealing tops of puddings for steaming, to hold heavy waxed paper over rising bread dough, and for holding waxed paper over food stored in the refrigerator. Put a rubber band across the page you are consulting in the cook book and you won't be annoyed with having to keep finding the place. They are also useful for holding up long sleeves.

To whiten clothes that have absorbed too much bluing, rinse thoroughly in clear water to which ammonia has been added and dry in the sun.

A clean cloth saturated with turpentine is an easy method of removing dirty wax from floors. However, windows must be kept open while working with turpentine, and all precautions taken against fire danger.

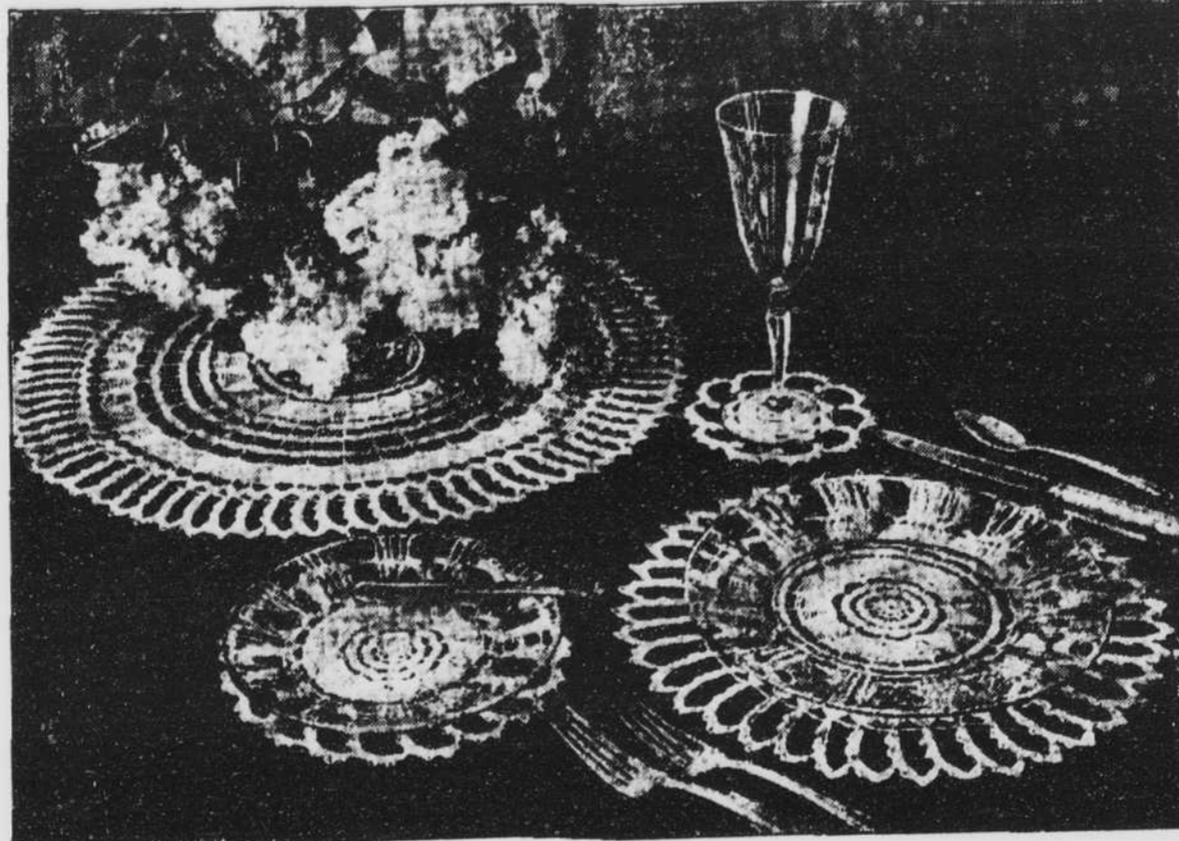
If you are distressed over the way your white chiffon turns yellow after washing, wash in lukewarm water, slightly sudsed, adding a little bluing. Handle carefully, before shaping out and hanging over cloth. When nearly dry, press on wrong side with warm iron. Never press chiffon with hot iron.

House plants should be watered sparingly and surplus water drained from pot or saucer. If water is allowed to stand, the roots will rot. Water should be added directly to the soil and not the leaves or blossoms, as leaves of juicy plants are harmed by contact with water. Rubber plants, ferns and palms enjoy a good spraying about twice a week.

Every housewife dislikes cleaning soiled pans. Still, the task may be made lighter by filling pans, in which food has been burned or to which the food has stuck with water, and by using a bland soap powder and allowing to boil slowly. This will loosen the food and make further washing easy.

When buying sheets, remember that the length given is the measurement before the sheet is hemmed and washed. If you like one that is long enough to tuck in well at the bottom and fold over the blanket generously at the top, ask the saleslady how much shrinkage should be expected, measure the hems, then add that much to the actual length of the sheet you want.

SHEER CIRCLES



HAND-MADE household accessories give to the home an air of distinction that no machine can duplicate. Witness the heirloom pieces made by our great grandmothers and handed down from generation to generation—still the prize possessions and display pieces of the modern homemaker.

Here is a graceful luncheon set that could be made only by hand. Lacy circles of frostlike tracings make it sheer and fragile-looking against a dark, gleaming table. Actually it is sturdy and will wear long and well. Crochet it of mercerized crocheted cotton—it is simple to make, and requires only 19 balls of thread. Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSED THIS CLIP. PING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Luncheon Set No. 7182.

Fashion Foibles

Beige, old favorite color, is back. But in tune with the colorful spring, it is accompanied by a vivid pomgranate red or some equally vivid spring shade.

Style magazines are studded with the rattle of silken petticoats that peep out enchantingly from under the new seventeen inch skirts.

Old lace, "baby" blouses, short full skirts, have made old fashioned jewelry a prominent place in the spring scheme. Everything seems to be a revised version of the clothes Mother used to wear.

Big sister will borrow from little sister that little-girl-look. Ribbons in her hair, and at her waist and open, fancy free footwear.

Look in the newest pattern books for the interesting monastic silhouette. This new mode offers two variations in the same dress.

The new hair-do is neither up nor down—it embodies the best features of both. The hair is brushed smoothly up from the nape of the neck, giving it a well-groomed look. Then it is arranged in flat locks, curling over like plumes on the end, giving a sort of sculptured crest effect midway between the ears and the crown. The crown has a flat wave, solving the problem of disarrangement by hats.

The newest foundation garments are designed to make it possible for any figure to wear the silhouette of the hour. The silhouette is, of course, high bodiced, with a small waist and rounded hips. If you have strapless evening gowns, there are strapless all-in-ones that will interest you. There is also an abbreviated basque girdle for a small-figured woman who goes in for basque effect dance frocks.

All the foundation garments are almost as simple to wash as any other lingerie in your wardrobe. A light brushing with thick soap suds and plenty of rinsing will do the trick. A trick that should be done often, too. The foundation that is washed frequently will outwear the one which isn't two to one.

PATE-BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Barnes, of Goldsboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Arline, to Mr. William Claxton Pate, Saturday, February 25, 1939, Bennettsville S. C.

JOHNSON-ROBBINS

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Haywood Robbins of Catawba announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Burt Powers Johnson of Port Jervis, N. Y., formerly of Goldsboro.

Miss Robbins is a teacher in the New Hope school in Wayne county. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. John Daniel Johnson of Raleigh and Lillington and the late Mr. Johnson of Lillington. Mr. Johnson was until recently principal of the Goldsboro High School.

TRIPLES YIELD

The application of 189 pounds of triple superphosphate on an old pasture owned by J. B. Buchanan in the Cane Creek township of Mitchell county produced three times as much forage as a nearby plot of the same size which did not receive the treatment.

Woman's Club Will Celebrate Birthday

The Goldsboro Womens Club will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the club at a dinner dance at the club building on Thursday evening, March 23. Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker.

The twenty-seven presidents that the club has had during the forty years, twenty-three of whom are living, will be given recognition. Recognition will also be given to the twenty-nine living charter member and to the memory of the thirty-three deceased. The oldest living president is Mrs. Henry Well, who served during the year 1903-4. Mrs. Well also has the distinction of having called the first meeting of the club on March 23, 1899.

DOBBS-BOARD

Mrs. Maude Obenshein Board of Durham announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Frances, to Mr. Hugh Alexander Dobbin of Lenoir and Goldsboro. The wedding will take place in Duke Chapel, Durham, at noon, Saturday, March 25.

Try It

Save crusts of bread and store in a paper bag until they are thoroughly dry. Roll with a rolling pin and you have a very good substitute for cracker crumbs.

Want a new cake frosting? Place 6 chocolate-covered peppermints and 4 chocolate-covered wintergreen candies in a double boiler. Add 2 tablespoons of cream and cook until hot and well blended. Spread quickly over cake, and in a few minutes the frosting will harden.

When you have left-over pastry, roll it out on wax paper; then roll it up in the paper, and put it in the ice box. It will be ready to use and easier than rolling ice-cold pastry.

For a new luncheon dish, make an omelet with Chinese shredded vegetables. Use one-half cup of drained, canned vegetables to one egg.

Rich chicken fat may be put to many uses. It is a fine shortening for quick breads, such as muffins and biscuits, and even cakes. In addition to this, it is delicious for pan-frying and a tasty seasoning for vegetables. Always keep in the refrigerator.

A tasty topping for apple, cherry, rhubarb or apricot pie is one and one-half cups of whipped cream blended with half a cup of grated cheese spread over the pie. Add a pinch of salt to the cream after it has been whipped.

A time saver and attractive method of baking meat loaf is in individual muffin tins.

Bigger and better hot sandwiches! For the men a deviled ham and soft cheese sandwich toasted will bring forth a grateful um, um. And another one they'll like is toasted bacon-and-onion sandwiches — with coffee to match.

Are you at wits ends about quick, easy desserts? Take a big bowl of peach halves. Fill them with almond-flavored whipped cream and cover them with toasted coconut. And with little cakes, oh my!

Stuff green pepper with sausage meat and bake. And speaking of baking—why not bake potatoes with crisp sausage hidden in the middle.

Can you imagine a sausage-corn-flakes combination? Dip sausage patties in beaten egg, roll in corn-flakes and fry. You'll be pleasantly surprised.

In order to win a fight you must make up your mind, as you are bound to meet obstacles, for kites rise against and not with the wind.

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A LINE ON HOLLYWOOD

Judy Garland signing up for additional lessons with a Sun Valley instructor. She leaves for the resort as soon as "The Wizard of Oz" is completed.

Jeanette MacDonald wearing an interesting Grecian hairdress for the finale of "Broadway Serenade" . . . Mickey Rooney and his pal putting on a complete floor show at a local restaurant . . . Bert Lahr spending week-ends planting more trees in his avocado grove . . . Ann Rutherford getting all packed for a vacation which will include all points of interest in California . . . Little Johnny Sheffield thrilled over the make-up kit presented to him by Noel Coward . . . The entire Tarzan company having daily luncheons together in the commissary . . . Ray Bolger reading scripts of New York plays and musicals . . . Frank Morgan rating a police escort to get him from the studio to the radio station on schedule . . . Wallace Beery entertaining daughter Carol Ann, on the "Sergeant Madden" set . . . Nelson Eddy leaving Hollywood for his concert tour . . . Nat Pendleton, introducing the Great Dane, Sandow, to a snow man with dire results . . . Myrna Loy entertaining Hedy Lamarr and Gene Markey at dinner . . . Robert Taylor visiting his two boxer dogs at their training school . . . Cecilia Parker trying out all manner of new dinner menus on her friends . . . Lana Turner taking the new spring hats seriously and going in with a vengeance for wig-busks . . . Jo Ann Sayers packing her skis for a short trip to Arrowhead . . . George Murphy hurrying home from work to get a glimpse of his new son, Dennis Michael . . . Virginia Grey and her sister Lorraine, making reservations for a short stay at Yosemite . . . Clark Gable having his sideburns groomed at the M-C-M barber shop for his Retha Butler role . . . William Powell showing such vast improvement since his second operation, he is already sitting up in bed . . . Virginia Bruce in an 1850 riding costume walking to the "Let Freedom Ring" set . . . Lew Ayres putting added touches to his symphonic suite, "Autumnal Equinox" . . . Maureen O'Sullivan receiving a picture of Charlie McCarthy dressed as Tarzan from Edgar Bergen.

To discover if men really possess all-seeing eyes, I asked three men to write down a number of faults which they found irritating in women. Here are some of their disconcerting criticisms:

They disliked women who "Get lipstick on their teeth; pick varnish off their nails; wear anything that dangles or jingles; have moles on their backs; raise their eyebrows and get rail-lines on their foreheads; look hot after tennis; take shoes off under the table; flutter their eyelids; have coat collars littered with fallen hair; flick cigarette-ash everywhere, usually on our trousers; show untidy shoulder straps; sidget with their hair." Adam and Eve, Melbourne.

For Results Advertise

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