

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

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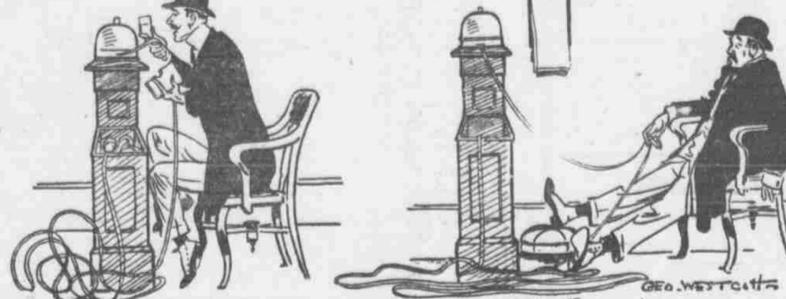
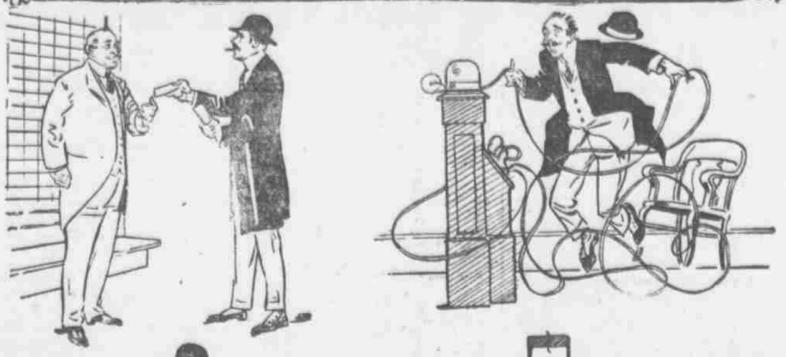


Illustration by Geo. Westcott

Daughters of Well Known Men

Miss Vivien Gould, the second daughter of George Jay Gould and Edith Kingdom Gould, has attracted recent attention by the report of her betrothal to Lord Decies, following not long after the marriage of her sister Marjory, the eldest daughter of the family, to J. Anthony Drexel of the famous Philadelphia family.

Miss Gould is a granddaughter of Jay Gould, the American financier and multi-millionaire. Her father has borne the heavy responsibilities of the Gould fortune since his father's death, and is one of the leading financiers of the day. His mother is a dominant figure in the social life of the day and is a world famous beauty. In her youth she was an actress of great charm, and was a prominent member of the Dramatic Club. In the latter he won a medal for conspicuous gallantry.

He is a member of a famous old family with a distinguished history. They were established in England in the days of William the Conqueror, and Lord Decies is a worthy representative of a race that has, in addition to many other titles, won the distinctive appellation of "the fighting Beresfords."

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Save Your Eyes

The time-honored saying that we seldom hold out possessions at their full value is never more true than when we refer to the blessing of good eyesight. It is through the avenue of sight that most impressions reach our brain, and when we lose it we are "shut in the dark," cut off from our fellows by a deprivation of which only the totally blind can understand the magnitude. Our eyes are all important to us, and should be guarded more carefully than the most precious jewels that ever came into mortal possession.

Yet how often we see girls doing their best to ruin their eyes. They have often heard that reading in trains and omnibuses is one of the worst things that they can do, but one cannot take the shortest journey without noticing that about four women out of every ten are trying their eyes by poring over some paper of novelty, which is jerked aside every other moment by the jar or vibration of the car. Apart from the danger of losing them, the consequence of such a habit is that the light is often very bad, and the headaches of which so many girls complain are frequently due to eye strain from this cause, and to nothing else.

It is not while they are still in the twenties that they are most likely to suffer from their indiscretion, but well awhile, and when they are in the thirties they are apt to find that their eyes are no longer what they were. For every hour they have misused their eyes, those faithful servants of theirs that did their bidding for years so uncomplainingly, they will pay a heavy toll, and the "falling sight" that is so often the trouble of middle life will hamper their usefulness and spoil their pleasure.

One child has more faith than a thousand grown-ups.

Daily Health Hint

According to Edward W. Warman: At night, when all the organs of the body are in a state of comparative rest, the process of repair is going on through the absorption and assimilation of the particles of nutrition, the human electricity which has been stored away during the day should not only be retained, but added during the hours of mental and bodily rest.

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THE WEEKLY BUMBLE BEE

VOL. I. OMAHA, DECEMBER 30, 1910. NO. 217.

THE HUMBLE BEE.
A. STINGER.....Editor
Communications welcomed.
and healthful status. Return postage required. Address the Editor.
NO BAD MONEY TAKEN.
NO ADS AT ANY PRICE.

New Year.
Ye Editor wishes for all his readers a Happy New Year, and may all the days be busy, and all the work fruitful, and may health abide with each. We bid farewell to 1910 with no regrets. It was like all its predecessors, so far as we know, full of active, bustling life, in which joy and sorrow mingled. It has passed, and we face the New Year with firm resolve to meet its problems squarely. May our readers do the same.

Morals.
The cause of good morals has been saved again. No match parties at Omaha cafes. No convivial persons sitting up till midnight in pleasant company just to see the old year out and the new year in. Nothing of the sort. Instead, everything will be closed tight.

Roysters who are found on the street after 9 p. m. that night will be severely dealt with, as is proper.

Why should the fair name of the city be sullied by the conduct of a lot of unseemly persons who seek to reverse the natural order of things and sit up until 2:30? Wasn't it just such bacchanalian dissipation as the city brought about the downfall of Rome? Didn't the hardy Goths and Vandals, who sacked the city, find the debauched Romans sleeping off the effects of staying out after 2 o'clock?

Why should Omaha be subjected to such a danger? Who can answer?

Let us not tempt fate by listening to the seductive voice of pleasure especially when it comes in the guise of a late supper. Rather, let us get off to bed, that we may be up betimes, so as to have a full day of sunlight in which to contemplate our halo, and think how good we are.

Gas.
It took the Gas company a long time to get ready, but the bill looks as if the light-railroad trust's once said of his line. "It's not as long as some roads." It's just as wide as any.

Mullen.
Attorney General Arthur Mullen reminds us of what a man who owned two miles of railroad track once said of his line. "It's not as long as some roads." It's just as wide as any.

NO COLONELS IN SIGHT
Governor-Elect Has Not Yet Named Men to Make Up Retinue.
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Dec. 29.—(Sent Over the Wire.)—The time to Avoid Charge of Playing Favorites—have been doing my time since Christmas to try to find out if the Governor-Elect is to name the colonels who will support his dignity during his term of office. Up to the hour of writing I am unable to discover any definite information on this point.

Do not describe this to any lack of diligence on my part, for I have tried hard. But the Governor-Elect has been too busy with his Christmas celebration at home, and has not yet sufficiently recovered from the effects of the farewells reception, and has not yet given me an audience. He was up until 9:30 p. m. on the evening of the reception, and that is going some for the Governor-Elect.

Adjutant General Apparent Phelps is very close-mouthed on the matter. He has named the colonels who will support his office, and that's as far as he cares to go.

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I get a straight tip from the inside that Secretary Norton, who sits at the head of the table at the White House, didn't know just how strong a visitor from Omaha, with the men higher up. He got a bit cocky, and the matter was blown up over his head. Maybe the next time he will know better.

Next week I'll have something more to say about the pie-counter.

Why?
One can't help wondering why the sleuths and smelling committees who are now testing to their dreadful discoveries, didn't file a complaint against the people who actually sold the honor, and not against the chief of police. He is accused of not knowing what went on behind closed doors, where these saintly folks slipped in and assisted other lawless courses to organize beer contrary to law. Looks as if something queer lurked behind the whole movement.

HOLIDAYS AT CAPITAL
Washington Correspondents Busy with War Scare.
(From a Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—(Sent Over the Wire.)—Not So Worse.—The unfortunates who were marooned at the capital by the war scare, are pretty well under the circumstances. They found a very ample supply of such things as are needed under the circumstances, and really don't care much for congress now that comes back. It's a cinch at that, that some of them can't get a line on exactly what we are trying to work up a little war scare down here. I don't know whether it is for the benefit of the steel trust or the powder trust, but it looks to me as if somebody ought to get a real nice contract to furnish Uncle Sam with a lot of guns and pistols and a couple of bazookas, and ball, and to provide a few more commissions for some Omaha gent who used to be in the army and don't feel like enlisting. I'm not in favor of it myself, but if congress wants to string along with the rest of the gang, so be it.

A pretty big lot of stuff at the pie-counter works is being held up just now, but the flood gates will likely be opened right after the New Year is properly installed. It's hard to get a line on exactly what will come off, but I feel safe in saying that not one Omaha gent who used to be on the pay roll will not succeed in connecting himself with it.

There's Tom and Harry, Mike and Joe.
To be consulted, don't you see?
You cannot ask them, just by rote.
To give to you their honored rote.
The subject is a little dry—Why not some irritation try? If you would hang a lot of yots.
Take good supply of good blank notes.
Then place them where they'll do some good—
You'll have of friends a multi-tude.
Spend lots of money—spend some more—
Perhaps success will try your door.
The man who runs on twenty cents,
In one of life's poor innocents, I've never tried for office yet. But if I do, then you can bet, I'll know that if I'd travel far—
Loose from more cash I'll have to let F. BEETLE.

PERSONAL
Judge Learned wears the same sized hat.
Premier Tucker says he'd as lief inspect milk as oil, anyhow.
Judge Fawcett visited friends in Omaha during the week.
Judge Evans of Dakota City has been in town several days on legal business.
Sam Rinkner was heard from again during the meeting of the lawyers.
Charley Lobbeck's name is still on the pay-roll. Some of Charley's friends are getting anxious.
John Yelzer's law practice has increased considerably of late. You can't keep a good man down.
Sen. N. Brown spent a couple of days in Omaha during the week. Sen. Brown saw many friends while in our midst.
Bill Husenrath looked over the city during his trip on Thursday. Bill is getting ready to attend to a part of John D. Rockefeller's business.

A DRY SUBJECT.
The candidate who says he spent only 30 cents on the campaign was not elected—Omaha Bee.
A candidate, to make the run, should have some little sense of fun.
A rotter can be too tight shod—
This fellow was a real "tight wad."
I wonder if the man expected on terms like these to be elected.
There's Tom and Harry, Mike and Joe.
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Attractions in Omaha.

"The Climax" at the Brandeis, "Peter Pan" at the Boyd, "Dimes in a Week" at the Krug, Vaudeville at the Orpheum, "Hurricane" at the Gayety.

Peter Pan will entertain Cinderella at the Boyd on Friday afternoon. This is another way of saying that about fifty of the youngsters who are to take part in the special ballet in the production of "Cinderella" next week will make up a big party on Friday afternoon and be the guests of Manager Woodward. Special preparations are being made to entertain the little folk.

The sudden death of Frank Worthing at Detroit brought to an end a career that had been both long and useful on the American stage. Mr. Worthing had played principal parts with more prominent actors perhaps than any other man of recent years. He was an Englishman by birth and began his career in that country, working up from obscurity to the very top. After a successful career in London he came to America at the solicitation of the late Augustin-Daly to take the place left vacant when John Drew withdrew from the Daily stock company. Mr. Worthing played with Ada Rehan for two years, and since then has been with first one and then another of the leading stars of the country. He had joined with Grace George seven weeks ago to play the leading role in her new comedy.

Chicago took to Puccini's new opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," with much more warmth than it received in New York. But Chicago always was so impulsive.

The "clean-up" idea is working, all right, and has now reached New York. Outfit managers have put it very plainly to the big magnates of the metropolis that plays and players will be all the better liked in the country if it is known they are presented just as they are in New York, and that lines and actions have not been carefully fumigated and renovated before starting on the road. In other words, reform should begin at the beginning, and the indefecables should first be omitted when the plays are first presented.

From New York comes a strong intimation that after the first of the year, Henry W. Savage will book exclusively through the Klaw & Erlanger agency again. This has been suspected for some time, since it was more than demonstrated to Mr. Savage some time ago that he could not get proper opportunities for his big shows in the so-called "open door" houses.

The "Mistress of the Mirror" is responsible for this one.
A young woman who had been one of the many Miss Luces of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch wrote Manager Tyler:

"Dear Mr. Tyler: Don't you think Miss Lucy is worth \$30 more a week?"
Mr. Tyler replied: "I don't."
To which reply the incumbent Miss Lucy returned:

"Dear Mr. Tyler: Anyway, I'm glad I haven't a hare lip."

The gross receipts of this year's Passion Play at Oberammergau are officially reported to have been \$484,190. After defraying the costs of production and other incidental expenses, the proceeds (\$284,100) remain to be divided among the 500 performers.

The managers of the play, the musical directors, the chief cashier and the porters of Christ, Pilate, Calphas, Herod and the speaker of this prologue, will receive \$25 each for their six months' service. Other salaries will be proportionate to the importance of the respective roles. The men and women who played so vividly as members of the crowds in the streets of Jerusalem will receive \$20 each, and the school children \$10 each. To the poor will be given \$2,000, and the balance of \$108,700 will remain in the village for communal purposes.

Edward Lock's comedy, "The Climax," comes to the Brandeis theater for three nights, starting tonight. The theme of the play is that of a young woman, gifted with a beautiful singing voice, and her struggles to become a great prima donna.

Her doctor-lover opposes her ambitions, and through the aid of mental suggestion,

POPULAR SINGING COMEDIAN



Richard Carle has one great advantage over his brothers in musical comedy. He knows in advance if the part is going to fit him, for he writes all his own pieces, words, music, jokes and scenes. This is one reason, perhaps, why the Carles piece are always so successful. They are prepared for the stage by a real actor, who is also a real comedian.

Bothers and Marlowe are in the closing week of their engagement in New York, and will spend the remainder of their season in the various Shubert theaters throughout the country.

William Faversham will present Edward Knobloch's play, "The Faun," for the first time on any stage at the Murat theater, Indianapolis, next week, Monday. Several important additions have been made to Mr. Faversham's company for the presentation of this play.

The title of George M. Cohan's new play is "The Love Sick Kings." The "Kings" in this instance are a father and son named King, and in no way associated with royalty. There will not be any musical numbers in the comedy. There is not even a suggestion of a chorus, and if George M. Cohan can make his legs behave there will be no dancing. In the cast are Jerry J. Cohan, Mrs. Helen F. Cohan, "Tom" Lewis, Miss Emma Janvier, Miss Edna Baker and Donald Crisp.

Sedley Brown is made the subject of a page in the Dramatic Mirror. His work as a stage director and dramatist entitles him to the distinction that has been given him.

The advance sale of seats for the engagement of the New York Hippodrome at the Auditorium, beginning Monday, January 3, starts today at the temporary box office in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway ticket office, Sixteenth and Farnam streets. There has been such a rush of mail order demands that Manager Gillan of the Auditorium and the management of the hippodrome have announced that these mail orders are all numbered and will be filled and sent out as soon as possible. One of the large rooms of the Auditorium has been converted into a temporary office for the New York hippodrome and a force of clerks is working there filling seat orders.

"It may look easy to stand here and joke and keep people laughing, but it is harder work than it appears to be," remarked Willie Howard yesterday. Willie is the character comedian of Howard and Howard, who are "scraming" of this week's bill at the Orpheum.

said, favored legislation empowering the president to fix tolls within certain limits, taking into consideration distance, tonnage and cargo.

The question of whether the government should operate coal yards and dry docks and whether it should lease its vessels through the canal free, and its coastwise ships and possibly all of its merchant vessels at a lower rate than those of foreign countries was discussed at length by the conferees and tentative plans were launched for the preparation of legislation on these points. It was argued by some that the United States might not be possessed of the legal right to discriminate in favor of its own vessels.

Suggestions for safeguarding competition between the eastern and western seaboard through possible amendments of the interstate commerce laws, making it prohibitory for railroads to own or control ships in the canal trade, also were advanced, but no conclusions were reached. Representative Mann and Senators Flint and Brandage, whose committees will be most concerned with the legislation, are said to concur with the president in his view of immediate action by congress, particularly on the subject of tolls in order that interests now thinking of building vessels or otherwise entering into commerce by way of the canal may be sufficiently informed in advance of the conditions that will probably exist when the canal is opened on the date expected, January 1, 1914.

Mitchell Leaves Pennsylvania Board.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—The resignation of Dr. E. W. Mitchell as a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, which has just been made public, makes six vacancies on the board of trustees will have to be filled. The resignation of Dr. Mitchell was caused by death and by resignation. Dr. Mitchell has been a member of the board for thirty-five years. His reason for leaving the board has not been made public.

The opinion at the conference, it was

CANAL LEGISLATION AT ONCE

Taft Centers with Officials on Management of Traffic.

TRADE FORMS PRINCIPAL THEME

Immediate Action Considered Necessary in Order to Insure Profitable Business as Soon as Big Ditch is Opened.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Immediate formulations of Panama canal legislation presently was passed upon at a conference at the White House last night, participated in by President Taft, Secretary of State Knox, Secretary of War Dickinson, Secretary of the Interior, chairman of the senate committee on intercommerce, and a number of other officials.

It was agreed that immediate action on canal questions was necessary in order that the commercial world might be able to plan ahead. It was suggested that by having a definite understanding as to the tolls and the trade questions involved an active trade would be assured for the canal almost from the day of its opening.

Findings concerning his opinion that special legislation is necessary. President Taft is said to have concurred but said principally with the trade aspect of the canal rather than with fortification. If the latter subject entered into the discussion at all, it is believed to have been subordinated to the matter of tolls. The members of the board and repair shop facilities and stations for the sale of coal, oil and other ship supplies.

The Tired Business Man

Revis Friend Wife The Trampus Was the Original Ever.

"Father Time is getting the hook for Nineteen Ten," observed Friend Wife, pensively. "Tempus fugit."

"Tempus was the original aviator," remarked the Tired Business Man, reminiscently, just as though he had been there when it happened. "Within a few months, when we gaze back up the corridors of time, we will see old Nineteen Ten dodging behind one of the columns and it will be the funny column, too."

"If you think Mother Earth is a little dizzy you must remember that she has whirled around 365 times during the past year, 365 complete revolutions, not counting those in Portugal, Mexico, Brazil and the house of representatives. It's been a big year for the housemovers whose specialty is moving reigning houses out of the reign, as it were. Even the Grand Old Party found that when the voter's pack burdens was piled too high he turned out the packydem. The people decided it was a poor rule that wouldn't work both ways, so they allowed a lot of rulers to run out of office this year."

"As for the fat boy of Portugal, of course he merely took a course in Manuel training, and now he can go to all the new shows in London and Paris without the neighbors gossiping."

"Only one tyrant was revolted against and came on top, and that was the Cold Storage Trust. The most beautiful was a frost on account of the trust's facilities for chilling everything, including enthusiasm. Those who eschewed chewing gum meat later decided it was a mistake. All we did was beef about it, but after that we didn't chuck steak."

"Most everywhere else, however, the hot and some of the polloi were busy overthrowing cabbages, kings and tyrants. When they weren't in the throes of a revolt they were in the overthroes. Thus last year you saw a picture of a 1-year-old year wearing a long white bear the house has plastered one on Uncle Joe, not so severely that it did him much harm, but it will leave its stinger in the speaker's chair for the unsuspecting Champ Clark when he comes champing in with the triumphal majority."

"The race which furnishes our most aggressive Pullman porters rose to its zenith on July Fourth, and struck the shackles of nine million brunettes persons off the countenance of the White Man's soap with such effect that an equally ambitious person of the same persuasion promoted himself to the rank of admiral of the Brazilian navy by the simple process of eliminating those higher up with a revolver."

"Even our most conservative drinkers rebelled hard enough to crowd E. A. Poe into the Hallway of Fame, although Omar Khayyam is still out in his tent making



"THE BOOK"

nets while his books sell at a net price. It was a great year for poets, though. One of them threw a hard look at a premier's wife, another challenged him to wrist-aiding, one broke out of prison for writing a poem, and several broke into jail for the same reason. One poet reached the highest pinnacle of fame, writing "Chanticleer" and having hats named for it. Neither Shakespeare nor George M. Cohan ever had any hats named after their stuff.

"The streets proved conclusively that a lady typist cannot wear trousers supported by safety pins without causing English judges to reach for their black caps. Plain or garden prima donnas had as much front-pare notice as pugilists this year, and helped coin that classic "Who's loony now?" Even John D. shook off the habit of endorsing the University of Chicago.

"Prof. Halley's comic comet and aviation gave the human head an upward tilt away from the earth's surface. The altitude record has been smashed, together with a lot of bones and aeroplanes."

"The record for flying up was exceeded only by the speed in coming down. Talking the ease from the flying craze, the War department went up in the air in a manner to make the professionals jealous. Walter Wellman failed to fly across the Atlantic with his aquilator, but T. R. had no difficulty in flying up Salt creek farther than any previous heavier-than-hot-air-ballooning."

"Scandals in all lines—legislative, senatorial, cabinet and elective—have been so copious that the kalsomine factories have worked night and day. Altogether it has been a considerable year."

"You haven't mentioned the hobble skirt," suggested Friend Wife.

"It's unmentionable," cried the Tired Business Man.

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Both sets of curtains should be hung on small brass rods and should not hang below the window sills. They are to be draped back or not, as wished. A valance on them is optional.

If a woman is fortunate enough to own brasses and china which are pretty she should have them distinguished. The same blue and white of the walls. The same blue that is used in the curtains may be tacked flat on the walls behind the plates, leaving just enough of the material to make a border for the china.

Plate racks, of course, may be used, but they are commonplace, and only when costly have they distinction.

The prettiest chairs for such a dining room are those of white with tiny blue pictures painted on the backs. There should be blue lines throughout the rest of the frames. The seats should be rush.

On the floor a fabric rug with plain blue corners and white border will be effective, and, as the fabric cleans easily, is not impractical.

Delft Blue Dining Room is Pretty

Prettier than the stereotyped scenery papers in blue and white for a Dutch dining room is a figured paper. Blue as a background for walls is to be avoided in all but large rooms where heavy furniture is used. In any quantity blue, unless in its lightest shades, has the unfortunate effect of absorbing light, and for that reason must be selected with discretion.

A paper with white ground, covered with large, conventional figures in outline rather than solid, is effective and at the same time sufficiently light to be suitable for a small or medium sized room. Whether or not a border is used depends upon the height of the ceiling.

There should be a bare floor, even if it is necessary to paint the boards. Should this be necessary, a mahogany or nondescript brown will be most desirable. Red cannot be used and a painted floor which is light will always look cold.

As the walls are figured, the window hangings should be plain, blue and white being combined by using two sets, one of each color. A small ball fringe around the edge adds to the attractiveness.

Over these, on a separate small rod, hang a set of linen, the same shade of blue as appears in the wall and ceiling. Some of the blue blue fringe might be put around the white curtains and a flat white fancy linen band at the edge of the blue.

Exercise Waist Muscles to Keep Strong

However successful stays may be in giving a woman the correct figure now, she must make provision for the future, for if she is stout and flesh is compressed under strong stays she later may find that the compression may cause muscles and cords to lose their natural elasticity and power to hold the weight of flesh, and should this happen, a woman would rue the day when fashion changes, as it always does, and another shape is required for her gowns.

To obviate such possibility exercising a little, without stays will do no harm, and perhaps may do a great deal of good in that it will keep the body in muscular condition, and the more the muscles are able to do what is required of them the better.

It stands to reason that if they are never used, and much of the time are compressed under tight stays, they will grow flabby, and with a woman of middle age once this happens it is almost impossible to overcome.

Ten minutes given in the morning to muscular work, before putting on stays, is certainly worth trying. An excellent movement is to try to bend from the waist, going low, while keeping the knees straight. Under no circumstances are the knees to bend, for then there is no work done by the hips. Bending over front, back and sidewise is limbering.

Any woman who has seen skirt dancing will understand that the beautiful posing of the dancer is done entirely from the waist line, and the flexibility of muscles there enables the dancer to be graceful, and at the same time it keeps her slender.

All so-called "kicking" of professional skirt dancers is done from the hips. Women, untrained in physical culture do not begin to work the muscles and cords about their hips and waist as much as they should, and in that fact lies the cause of increasingly large figures as middle age comes on.

It is not well to try to bend from the hips while wearing long stays, and indeed such an effort may work harm by com-

Noodles

Home-Made Noodles—Beat four eggs until foamy, then stir into a quart of flour with one-half teaspoonful of salt. This when kneaded hard should form a soft dough. Divide into three or four portions and use as much more flour as is needed, roll into large circles, having the dough thin. Make in the early morning and spread out near the cook stove on a table to dry. When almost dry lay the sheets one on another, roll all into a roll and with a sharp knife slash into thin ribbons. Shake to prevent their sticking together, then spread out to dry in some place free from dust. Thoroughly dry they may be added to any meat broth five, ten or fifteen minutes before serving. They should be dropped in carefully and not too fast from one hand while stirring with the other in order to prevent their lumping into a doughy mass. Boil rapidly. A bit of minced green parsley or a few celery seeds or leaves should be added to give flavor.

Noodle Soup—Put three pints of milk, lacking a cupful, in a double boiler over the fire and add to it one slice of onion and a blade of mace. Mix together three table-spoonfuls flour and the left over cold milk, beat with a fork until smooth and free from all lumps; then when the milk in the double boiler has reached the boiling point add the paste to the boiling milk. Add salt and pepper to season and cook fifteen minutes. Add the noodles, cook for five minutes longer and serve. Noodles may also be dropped into rapidly boiling consommé, covered closely for five minutes and served with any seasoning preferred.

EMMA PADDOCK TELFORD.