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WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

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ASST. EDITOR

Popular Camouflage in
The Old Colonial
Furniture

All the grandest pieces of furniture and plate we can pick up now are sworn to be "genuine colonial," but the colonial settlers would probably sit up and take notice if they were told that in one connected these relics with them. Some of the colonials of later days may have had their pampered moments, but the most typically "colonial" kind of furniture is the backless, hardwood bench, the narrow board supported by clothes horses on which they ate, and the wooden trencher, piled high with steaming stew, from which the whole family made a hearty repast.

In fact, one of the things about the early days in this country that would seem unbelievably primitive to us is that the folks of those days never had enough, even of their rough wooden or copper utensils, for the food, let alone enough for each person to have one for himself. But the question is: Would you rather live in an age where there were not enough utensils for the food, or in an age when there was not enough food for the utensils? There are two sides to everything.

Colonial Table.
People of the "colonial period" sat down, not to the mahogany chippendale and sheratons that we fondly ascribe to them, but to rough boards, about three feet wide, and the children usually did not sit down at all. It was not considered good for children, nor respectful on their part; so they stood heavily through the meals, and ate what was given to them, and all of it, and said not a word. It was this kind of training in youth that made the Pilgrim Fathers such good company in their later life and pleasant to live with. Often the children had to stand behind the chairs of the older members of the family and take the food which was handed to them. Knives and spoons were at a premium, and the use of a fork at table was the colonist's idea of almost oriental luxury. Pewter and silver tankards were passed around for every one to drink from. Glasses, saucers, covered dishes, china in any form, were unheard of.

A little book of rules for children, which must have brightened many a childish life, was printed about the time of the revolution, under the title of "A Pretty Little Pocket Book." These were some of the things required of children:
They were never to ask for anything on the table; never to speak unless spoken to; always to break the bread, not to bite into a whole slice; never to take salt except with a clean knife; not to throw bones under the table. One rule read: "Hold not thy knife upright, but sloping; lay it down at right hand of the plate, with end of blade on the plate." Another: "Look not earnestly at any person that is eating." When children had eaten all that had been given them, if they were "moderately satisfied," they were told to leave, at once the table and the room.

**Letter to Miss Carrie Millard
Rights Wrong Impression**
A letter to Miss Carrie Millard, chairman of the Omaha national surgical dressings committee, rights a wrong impression which was created during the recent visit of H. P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross finance committee. The letter, from Frank Judson, Red Cross director for Nebraska, follows:

"Several persons have spoken to me relative to the remarks made by Mr. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross finance committee, during his interesting address at the Brandeis theater last Friday, from which they seem to have obtained the impression that Mr. Davison did not approve of the work of the National Surgical Dressings society.
"This matter was brought to my attention before Mr. Davison left the city and that gentleman informed me that it was evident that his remarks had created the wrong impression. He was most enthusiastic in complimenting the work of this organization, and does not feel that it is a duplication of the work of Red Cross. Both organizations are working along similar lines and doing a great work. The National Surgical Dressings organization is a national auxiliary of the American Red Cross, and, on account of the nature of the work, is probably more closely identified in France than in this country, although the organizations are closely allied and cooperate in every particular in the United States.
"Those interested in Red Cross appreciate greatly the assistance of your organization in this community, and in this connection I wish to make special reference to the work that your organization has to do for Red Cross in connection with the special order for surgical dressings that is to start next week.
"I hope this explanation will clear any doubt that may exist in the minds of some of your members as to the opinion of Mr. Davison and the other Red Cross head officials at Washington."

Friday Red Cross Day at
Brandeis and the Boyd

The entire proceeds of the afternoon performances at the Brandeis and Boyd theaters Friday will be turned over to the Omaha chapter of the Red Cross. Theaters all over the country are doing this Friday. The day has been set apart as national Red Cross theatrical day. Even the war tax is waived at these performances.
The Bird of Paradise company will give its performance at 2:30 o'clock at the Brandeis Friday as a Red Cross benefit. This is a play the scene of which is set in the beautiful Hawaiian Islands. The play is by Richard Walton Tully.
Busby's Minstrel show will give the performance at the Boyd Friday afternoon. This show is credited with carrying with it all the vim and pep of the southern dandy companies, and the singing and dancing has been especially praised.
Omaha people are enthusiastic over this prospect of seeing good shows and knowing at the same time that their full admission charge has gone to the noble cause of the Red Cross. Even the stage hands and musicians and everyone connected with the house have donated their services for this occasion.

Is Your Style Among Them?

TAILORED is scarcely the word for this rolled brim, topped with gaura, at the right, yet nothing could be smarter for the "tailor maid" with either suit or dress. The stock and jabot are of white satin. The black tie disappears in order to give the row of white buttons a chance to fall in line.

COUQUETISH and demure is the hat below of bronze velvet with its softening fold of tulle, through which blue eyes look bluer and brown eyes browner, "n'est pas?" The white satin collar is faced with cloth of gold.



Rye Bread

Rye bread is by no means a war bread, because in peace times it is used in many homes in preference to wheat bread. Because of the heavy demand upon the nation's wheat supply, more rye bread should be made by the housewives, according to today's bulletin from the national emergency food garden commission, working in conjunction with the nation's food supply.
The proportion of rye flour and wheat flour needed in making rye bread will vary according to personal taste from one-fourth to three-fourths, or even more or less. The more rye flour used the heavier, firmer and darker colored will be the bread. The following recipe gives a little more than two-thirds of rye flour, and the bread will be quite firm and dark colored. This is enough for two loaves:
1/4 yeast cake,
1/4 cup lukewarm water,
1 cup water,
1 1/4 cups white flour,
1 cup rye flour,
1 cup skim milk,
1 tablespoon shortening,
2 tablespoons brown sugar,
1 teaspoon salt,
2 1/2 cups rye flour.
All measurements are level full. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water. Stir together the white flour and a cup of water and add the yeast to make the sponge to stand over night. In the morning scald the milk and add the salt and shortening. When cool add this to the sponge and work in the rye flour, either in the pan or on the bread board. Knead well and let rise to double its bulk. Then mold into loaves, let rise again to double its bulk and bake in a moderately hot oven.
Cornmeal may be substituted for one-fourth of the rye flour, if desired.

The Debutante

Polly with wind-tossed hair,
Fond of her bull and collar,
Golfed in a manner rare—
She was my chum, was Polly.
Now she calls golfing folly,
Riding and shooting pal;
Cares not for job and volley—
Polly came out last fall.
Debutante debonaire,
Gone is her manner jolly;
Carries an ennuied air,
She was my chum, was Polly.
Algy and Perce and Cholley,
Trail her from ball to ball;
Only a mincing dolly—
Polly came out last fall.
Eyes for the heart a snare,
Lips like the Yuletide holly,
Careless of what she'd wear—
She was my chum, was Polly.
Go-as-you-please and lolly;
Where is her old-time thrall?
Gone, by the beard of Alif!
Polly came out last fall.
L'Envoi.
Drown me in melancholy,
Lose me in Pluto's hall!
She was my chum, was Polly—
Polly came out last fall.
—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

A Soap Economy

If a little pipe clay be added to the water in which clothes are boiled a great economy in soap will be effected, and the clothes will be whitened without being in the least injured.

Diplomacy

"Papa, when you are a diplomat you try to make the other fellow believe everything you say, don't you?"
"Not exactly, my son. You try to make him believe just the opposite of what he thinks you really intend to say, and even then you are lying to him."—London Answers.

How to Use Eggs for Salads

Hard-boiled eggs that are to be served in cold salad should, directly after cooking, be placed in cold water. This will prevent the outside of the yolk from turning dark, a condition that often detracts from the appetite.

Pajamas for Neglige

The negligee gown will no doubt, always be the preferred garment for the leisure hours at home, says the Dry Goods Economist—but pajamas are fast taking on ruffles and frills that place them in the position of rival to the negligee.
One model has a suggestion of a bustle made of ribbon.
Another type consists of flesh satin pajamas and a slip-over-the-head tunic of flesh crepe de chine. The tunic is finished with a wide flounce of Venise lace, back and front, and there are pockets made of satin ribbon.

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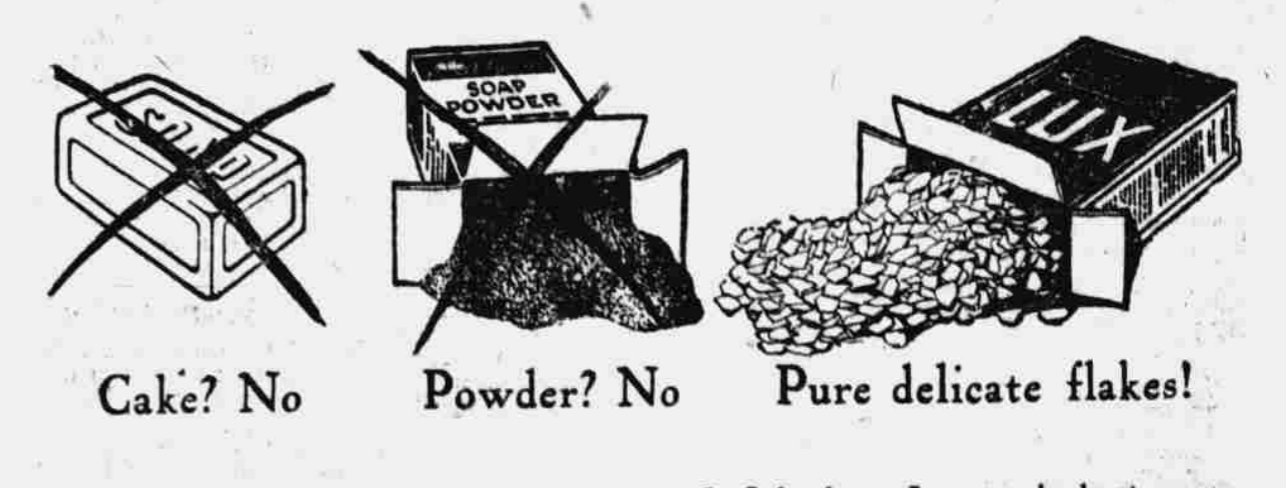
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Facts One Ought to Know

Washerwomen of New Castle, Pa., have raised their price from \$2 to \$2.50 a day.
Twenty-five thousand women are now employed at the famous Woolwich arsenal in England.
The republican state committee of New York has taken steps to organize a women's division of the party.
For the first time in the history of the Portsmouth navy yard women and girls now are employed in the industrial departments.
Miss Helen P. McCormick, New York's first woman prosecuting attorney, is 30 years old and has been practicing law since 1912.
Mrs. Gertrude Doebach, chief clerk to the president of the Northern Pacific railroad, is probably the only woman in railroad work to occupy such a high position.
Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, is one of the first women to be honored with membership on the executive committee of the National Security League.
Senator Reed Smoot has declared himself in favor of woman suffrage and announced his intention to vote

for the Susan B. Anthony amendment, providing for nation-wide suffrage, any time it might come up in the United States senate.
The war has increased the price of coffee in Italy to 80 cents a pound.
Matches first began to be used in the United States in the early '30s, when they were sold in boxes containing 25 for 25 cents.
In recognition of the extraordinary opportunities and vast responsibilities that are now pressing upon women, a Brooklyn law school has decided to establish, at nominal cost, a course of lectures in elementary law for women.
Italy has a total area almost exactly equal to that of the state of Nevada.

What Lux is Not



Cake? No
Powder? No
Pure delicate flakes!

Lux is not a cake of soap, not a chipped soap, not a soap powder, but wonderful flakes—pure and transparent.
Even in looks it is not like anything you have ever seen.
Why soap for fine laundering should be in flakes
Soap should never be rubbed directly on fine fabrics, for the rubbing weakens and will eventually destroy the fabric.
In flake form, Lux melts the moment you throw it into hot water, and makes an instant lather which dissolves dirt without rubbing. Lux is so completely soluble that not the slightest trace of soap is left in the garment to yellow it. Lux will not harm anything that water alone will not injure.

In flake form, Lux can be kept pure, concentrated soap. In this form there is no need for any air, any moisture, or any kind of "filler" which has no cleansing value. Lux needs only to be used in small quantities owing to its absolute purity and wonderful richness in lather.
Nothing like it ever made before
The process by which Lux is made is used only for Lux.
Once you have tried it you will never be satisfied with anything else for fine laundering.
Get a package from your grocer, druggist or department store today and try it yourself.
Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



2214 Children Treated Free
of Cost by the Omaha
Free Dental Dispensary
Since February 15th, 1917

To the Public:—
We take this method to thank you for your support in the past and solicit your financial co-operation for the coming year.
During the past ten months we have treated 2,214 children for a total of 15,498 fillings, extractions, etc.
In asking your help we assure you that we will exercise the same careful management in the future as we have in the past.
Below please find auditor's report of the receipts and expenditures for the period from February 15th to November 30th, 1917. You will note that after the November bills are paid that there will remain a balance of only \$33.02. To carry on this work we must have money, and want YOU to send us a check today for whatever amount you feel you can afford to give toward this good cause.
Thanking you, we remain, yours very truly,
OMAHA FREE DENTAL DISPENSARY FOR CHILDREN,
M. H. DUNHAM, D. D. S., Secretary.

December 4th, 1917.

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| Omaha Free Dental Dispensary for Children, Omaha, Nebraska. | |
| Gentlemen:— | |
| We have made an audit of the accounts and records of the Omaha Free Dental Dispensary covering the period from December 1st, 1916, to November 30th, 1917, and as a result thereof submit the following statement: | |
| STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES | |
| INCOME | |
| Donations | \$4,492.48 |
| Donations from Dentists | 1,000.00 |
| Total Income | \$5,492.48 |
| EXPENSES | |
| Equipment | \$2,169.03 |
| Supplies | 757.00 |
| Incidentals | 165.13 |
| Salaries for Assistants | 2,208.25 |
| Articles of Incorporation | 18.90—5,318.31 |
| Cash in Bank | \$ 174.17 |

We have verified the cash account in detail and have found that all cash received was deposited in bank. All disbursements were made by check supported by proper vouchers.
From the above balance of \$174.17, it will be necessary to deduct the sum of \$141.15 to provide for accounts payable outstanding at November 30th, 1917.
As a result of our audit and examination, we are able to report and certify that we have found all the work to be in good order and the statement submitted herewith has been carefully verified and same agree with your books.
Yours respectfully,
DWORK-URE AUDIT COMPANY,
By FRANK P. WRIGHT, Chartered Accountant.
Omaha Free Dental Dispensary for Children

A Timely Gift
Renewed Every Day in the Year

EVERY man or woman who receives a holiday present of a year's subscription to THE OMAHA BEE will be reminded of Christmas and the thoughtfulness of the giver every day until the next holiday season—three hundred and sixty-five days.
A subscription for THE OMAHA BEE is an appropriate gift for a relative or friend and for a soldier or sailor in a training camp at home or on the battle front "over there."
IT bespeaks the good-will of the sender and compliments the intelligence of the recipient. It is a sensible present in wartime.
A suitable letter announcing that the subscription for THE BEE is a Christmas gift, and naming the giver, will be mailed to the person to whom THE BEE is to be sent on the day the first copy is forwarded.

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| <p>DIRECTIONS FILL in the order form which is a part of this advertisement and forward with remittance. If for a Soldier or Sailor Indicate on the subscription coupon the regiment and company to which a relative or friend belongs, or the name of the ship to which he is attached. The Bee, through the War Department, provides the remainder of the address.</p> | <p>THE OMAHA BEE Subscription Rates, Postpaid</p> <p>DAILY AND SUNDAY One Year.....\$5.00 Six Months.....\$2.50 Three Months.....\$1.25</p> <p>DAILY ONLY One Year.....\$4.00 Six Months.....\$2.00 Three Months.....\$1.00</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY One Year.....\$2.00 Six Months.....\$1.00 Three Months......50</p> <p>BY CARRIER Eve. and Sunday.....10c per week Morn. and Sunday.....15c per week The above domestic rates apply also to subscriptions sent to members of the American Expeditionary Forces abroad.</p> | <p>SUBSCRIPTION COUPON The Omaha Bee Omaha, Neb. Cash, check or money order enclosed for \$..... from M..... Address..... Town and State..... in payment of.....months' subscription for.....edition The Omaha Bee beginning.....19.. to be sent to Name..... Street Address..... Town and State.....</p> |
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