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EDITOR

# WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

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## Your Hair Means Much to Your Good Looks—Be Kind to It

If you only realize how much your hair means to your good looks you would be willing to devote a little more time and attention to its care and appearance. It frames the face with softening and pleasing effect, and the arrangement either brings out the good points of the features or makes each defect more apparent. So you should study your face in relation to dressing the hair in order that you may emphasize your best features and make the undesirable ones less prominent.

The hair will not respond to dressing nearly so well if it is not kept clean and full of life, so give it the hundred stroke brushing each night and morning, if possible, using a stiff, but not a wire brush. The brushing stimulates the oil glands to do better work and makes the hair glossy.

If your hair is too oily wash it once a week, using two lathers and two rinsings, finishing with a little good hair tonic, rubbed well into the scalp to make the hair fluffy. A few weeks of such treatment should show a great improvement for the oil glands will be toned up and do their work in a normal way.

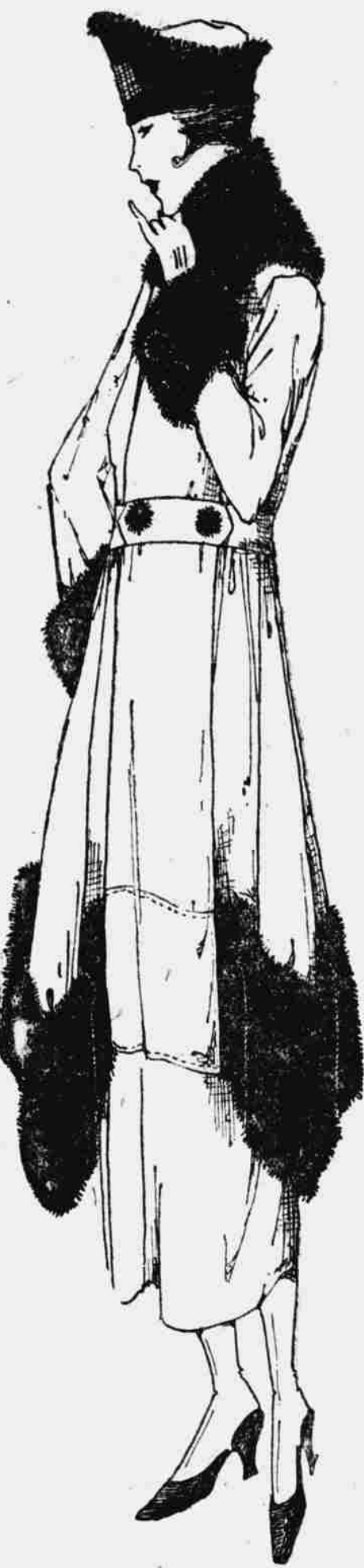
Changing the style of the hair occasionally is good for the scalp and for the hair, for wearing a coil in a certain spot and holding it in place with pins is a strain that does not improve your locks. How glad the hair must be when all those confining pins are out and it is allowed its own natural way for even a little while at night. Unless the hair is very thick and long, do not braid it at night, but allow it to be loose while you sleep, for that is the only time it has a chance to breathe. A sun bath is also beneficial to the tresses.

It is universally becoming to wear the hair parted on one side, and that is a change for you, perhaps. If so, wave it in loose waves and roll softly back over the ears, wearing it in a coil at the neck. Wavy hair is generally more becoming than straight, but a few are fortunate enough to look well with the locks worn straight, and if you are one of those by all means wear it without waving. It requires long, even hair to do this, and you can well be proud of the fact that you are blessed in having it. Usually the very plainest, simplest way of wearing straight hair is the most effective.

Dividing the hair into four parts, the front, back and sides, waving in a large loose wave, and bringing the front part slightly down over the forehead, with the ears covered by the loose waves, is very pretty and becoming to most women and girls. The four parts are brought together at the back to form a loose roll. With the comb the hair can be brought down over the face where desired dips are wanted, and held in place with small pins. A little practice enables you to obtain quite a few different effects, so do not be afraid to try.—In Woman's World for January.

**Use of Olives to Save Eggs**  
Olives either ripe or green will add nourishment to omelets when reducing the number of eggs used. Make the omelet as usual, using four eggs.

## Maroon Velvet and Gray Wolf



A GRAY wolf might welcome death could he but see his pelt on this suit of maroon velvet which spells perfection as a winter costume. The coat strongly suggests a Russian influence. The high collar and generous cuffs are ornamented with gray buttons. The same buttons fasten the belt, from which flare the long circular sides rippling with fur. The hat of maroon velvet further suggests Russia. A fringe of fur and a bead ornament give a slightly barbaric touch immensely pleasing with the "toute ensemble" of this striking suit.

Drawn By  
Gertrude Beresford.

Remove from the oven and spread one-half with chopped olives; fold and serve. The heat from the omelet is sufficient to heat the filling.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, wife of Secretary Lane, is the active head of the Red Cross chapter organized by the women employees of the Department of the Interior.

## Advice to Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

It Is Your Right.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am 22 years of age and volunteered my services in the United States navy at our president's first call. I desire to settle down when my term is up in the navy, as I will then be 26 years of age. My largest worry since I have been in the service is the "girl at home." I happened to be at home about two months ago and one week after my return to the ship I received a letter from her, saying she was going to the country for her health. I am in doubt as to her sincerity in the matter, as she looked to be in the best of health when I last saw her. Furthermore she said she would send me her address when she got settled. That was two months ago, and I have not received the new address yet. I would like your advice very much as to whether I should try and get acquainted with some nice girls in New York. Although I still care for the girl at home, I am getting rather lonesome, as it has been over two months since I have heard from her.

K. P. F.  
I do not particularly fancy the way this girl is treating you. In any event, if you are not engaged to her, you have every right to

enjoy the friendship of pleasant girls you meet.

A Real Duty.

Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am a young business girl of 19 years and employed in a brokerage office. My employer is drafted and sails for France within a week's time, therefore all the business will rest on my shoulders, as I am the only person in the office outside of two men. Recently one of my employer's relatives came into the office to see him and he has been coming in constantly ever since. He has asked me out to theater parties, luncheons, etc., quite often of late, but I have declined the invitations, saying it is not a habit of mine to dine with casual acquaintances, on account of my youth.

Now, Miss Fairfax, I love this man dearly, although I try to convince myself I just admire him as a pleasing friend, but there is something which tells me he is more than a friend. My employer told me he is going to employ him as an assistant in his office, as he thinks the business will be too much for me to carry on alone, but I told him I object, as he is five years my senior, and I would not care for an older person to assist me. Dear Miss Fairfax, please tell me whether to leave, although I dread to, or if I should just stay on, I would like to leave, as I know I would

be in too close contact with the person mentioned.

ANXIOUS.  
Why should you permit yourself to include in such a frenzy of "looking for trouble?" I agree with you that it is not good patter for a young woman to accept all sorts of social invitations from chance acquaintances in business, but since you were properly introduced to this young man and he has shown a respectful interest in you the situation changes somewhat. I can understand that you want to look up to the man you are interested in—not have him employed in your office in an inferior capacity as your assistant, but positions have to be awarded according to merit. Since you are trusted to such an extent that your employer is ready to call for France, leaving his business in your charge, how can you contemplate refusing to do your bit because of a lot of sentimental notions about a young man you hardly know? Stay in your position. Live up to your responsibility. Continue to conduct yourself with real dignity and common sense.

MRS. B. B.  
In fairness to the boy you ought to see that he comes under the observation of those who will understand and be able to help him. There are several clinics which make a study of children just like yours. Have him observed by the doctors of a clinic for mental defects.

## Roast Beef Hash

Dice a pound of cold roast beef and three large potatoes. Put the meat and potatoes, together with a cupful of gravy and a cupful of water, in a skillet to simmer. Chop a Bermuda onion fine and add this, seasoning with salt and pepper to taste. If the result is watery, thicken with flour and water.



## Let's Go Shopping with Polly

This time o' year Is never drear The busy shoppers' smiles For miles Aroun' us reflect Their tho'ts of joy Giving should bring Happiness	To one and all Without alloy This week the shops seek In e'ry way To ai' you Patiently— Efficiently— Delig-tedly—	Ha it made YOU Patient? H'p Tho' Weari— Cheery?
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DEAR Shoppers: Such a wee bit of time left in which to do our Christmas Shopping! We must conserve every moment of it if we wish to get it done satisfactorily. First let me urge early morning shopping—for an hour before noon is worth two after. Instead of waiting until Sunday as I usually do, to tell you about the things I've seen in the shops I'm going to tell you right now about the gift inspirations which greeted me everywhere I turned this week. Here are a few suggestions planned especially to save you time, and energy. Now get your pencils this very minute and check the items in the columns below which particularly interest you.

TEA cozies from Japan, 50c in dainty cotton crepe. In printed silk, or handsomely embroidered, \$2.50 and \$4. An acceptable gift to the friend who is fond of serving afternoon tea.

USEFUL and unusual aptly describes many interesting things in the little Japanese shop of the Nippon Importing company, 218 South Eighteenth street. There are kimonos, padded robes and bug-me-tights, baskets, dainty china, lacquer ware, sweet-meat boxes and a host of entrancing Oriental novelties—so very inexpensive they prove a mighty attraction to Christmas shoppers.

DIAMONDS in platinum! A combination that appeals to every feminine heart, and when a perfect little ring can be secured for only \$50, 'tis surely worth your consideration. I saw a tray of these sparkling gems at Arnold H. Edmonston's pretty jewelry shop, second floor Securities Building. These may be bought on the easy payment plan if you like.

FIRST—let's think of the Tiny Tots—for oh, the joy of being a child! How we grown-ups grow excited and interested as we stroll down the long aisles flanked with toys. How we wish we were young again so we could look forward to the coming of jolly old Saint Nicholas!

THE SANTOY DOLL! Oh, the most loveable, hugable doll! and one which every mother will welcome as a present to her little one, for it's absolutely the only sanitary cloth doll on the market. The "skin" as well as its clothes are easily removed and laundered. Nearly all the stores have 'em. Price \$1.50. Made in the Santoy Studio, Florence Heights, Omaha.

Any little mother who likes to keep her doll children's clothes all "spandy" clean would be delighted with a small clothes basket—these come in various sizes, 10c to 90c.

Have you seen the new dolls made of two rubber balls—one named "Kutie" says "I'm the latest rubber doll. Am I not a dear? Squeeze my head a little, and my squeaky voice you'll hear." Price \$1.25.

JUST hopped out of Farmer Brown's cabbage patch and hoping to be put in some small child's Christmas stocking is "Peter Rabbit." A nice rabbit doll. Price \$1.75 at Orchard & Wilhelm's.

SISTER would, I'm sure, be delighted with a pretty lamp for her room. At the Alla Shop, 207 South Eighteenth street, I found some dainty pink and blue boudoir lamps complete with shades for \$5—really adorable things! But if you're looking for a real Christmas bargain, there are some small mahogany lamps all wired for use for just \$2.75 at this shop. Artistic shades for same; \$1.25.

JUST the Bag for the school girl!—it's new and decidedly practical, made of dark Oriental figured silk poplin. Priced \$1.50 and \$2.15 at the W. H. Eldridge Importing Company's Shop, 1318 Farnam, opposite W. O. W. Building.

Had you thought of a party scarf as a gift to a young girl who loves to dance? There are filmy ones of silk net ornamented with sequins, white scarfs with silver, or opalescent sequins—or in colors with sequins of self-tone. A scarf of tulle to match one's party frock can be bought for only \$1.75—and nothing could add a daintier touch.

THE language of the flowers! What could more deeply express the love of the giver than a FLOWER MESSAGE?—And flowers from John Bath's Flower Shop make the loveliest Christmas gifts imaginable, for they are always the choicest blossoms it is possible to secure. And those exquisite touches of "individuality" which carry such sentimental value are always so apparent in flowers from this shop. There is a wonderful showing this week of Christmas flowers, roses particularly. "Think of Bath's for flowers." The shop is at 1804 Farnam.

YO-HO! for the surprise basket! A lovely Oriental sewing basket filled to the brim with delicious Omaha made bon-bons. Price \$1.35 and \$1.50 at Eldridge's, 1318 Farnam.

Start the thrift habit by banking part of your Christmas money.

SPEAKING of practical gifts for Christmas, one of the most desirable things I could suggest would be the silk material for a pretty dress or blouse done up in an attractive gift box. I'm not taking credit for this idea, for it was Mr. Hazen at Thompson, Belden's who told me about it when I visited that store the other day and saw their wonderful display of silks. Two yards of plaid, or satin striped taffeta, at \$1.75 to \$2.50 a yard would make a stunning blouse gift—or if you prefer crepe-de-chine there are suit blouse colors, or dainty light shades at \$1.75 and \$2. For an invalid friend six or seven yards of Kimono silk at \$1.25 a yard would surely be a most welcome present. A box containing three and one-fourth yards of striped tub silk at \$1.25 or \$2 a yard for a handsome shirt or one and one-fourth yards of muffer silk, would surely please HIM.

A REAL HOME COOKED CHRISTMAS DINNER! Doesn't that sound alluring? for all the days throughout the whole year when we want an appetizing, beautifully served meal, it is on Christmas Day. Yes, Mrs. Pierce of the Flatiron Cafe tells me she is going to serve another one of her delectable holiday feasts! "Course there'll be turkey, chicken and goodies galore. Dinner will be served from 12 to 2 and 5 to 7 p. m. at \$1.25 a plate. Reservations made early will assure you of prompt attention and letter service. Phone Douglas 3808.

THAT perfectly stunning material for kimonos and knitting bags—JAPANESE CHALLIS—can now be bought at The W. H. Eldridge Importing Company's Oriental Shop, 1318 Farnam. It's 85c a yard.

LET me whisper a bit of Christmas gossip which will interest you, I know—Superlative Style has linked arms with Reduced Prices at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, at 1812 Farnam street. I chanced to notice this in choosing a blouse there the other day. A very chic Georgette model in Nile green, which I admired so much at \$10 was temptingly reduced for Christmas to \$7.85. The Georgette suit blouses in lovely, rich tones of taupe, brown and blue—all handsomely beaded and embroidered—and some in exquisitely dainty shades were marked at surprisingly low figures. A Gift Blouse will surely add to her dress happiness.

THE gift of a beautiful piece of furniture for the home will remain in affectionate memory as well as actual service for many years to come—

I've never seen such a variety of cigarette cases as are shown this season, besides the beautiful ones of silver shown in the jewelry stores, there are very handsome ones of bronze inlaid with silver, costing \$2.50 and \$28.50, and Damascus-ware for \$6, shown in the Oriental Shops.


OH, a Christmas smile! Is indeed worth while! And despite the sober times The Christmas' chimes Will peal forth and proclaim That we've Good Wishes and Remembrance And Smiling Faces, just the same.

JUST as quaint and old-timey looking as its name, is a "Martha Washington" sewing table which I saw at Orchard & Wilhelm's. Made of mahogany with conveniently partitioned interior—a gift that would be delightfully useful, yet ornamental without. Priced \$15.

A FAVORITE holiday haunt is the Gift Shop at Orchard & Wilhelm's. Whenever you are in doubt, let this shop with its wonderful giveables be your destination. Here are two things I jotted down in my note book which should interest you. PILLOWS—round, silk affairs and good values at \$4 and \$4.50. VANITY PARTY BAGS—delicious confections of rose silk, gold lace and rosebuds \$2.50.

THE rare art of making a gift to a woman is to divine in your own mind the hopes and anticipations that are running through hers. Now, for instance if she hasn't FURS, Christmas is your opportunity. I saw at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop some of such character that I couldn't resist giving you the tip, particularly as the prices on them are so alluring: A Hudson seal cape which had been \$40 is now just \$32.50, and really it's beautiful! There's a muff to go with it for \$17.50 which had been \$25. A badger set which had been \$22.50 is now marked \$16.75. About the greatest bargain of all though is a Russian Marten muff for \$11.75, former price being \$20. Sets of marten, taupe fox and taupe and black lynx are all included in these reductions.

Advertisement.



## Surprise Her With an Electric Portable Sewing Machine

CHRISTMAS sentiment this year is best expressed by gifts of practical value. Such a gift is the Electric Portable Sewing Machine, or an Electric Sewing Machine Motor.

Your wife or mother would be delighted with an Electric Portable Sewing Machine. It would enable her to spend more time sewing for the Red Cross—would make her own sewing so much easier and quicker. No tired feeling after running this machine all day.

The Portable Machine can be used anywhere in the house—carry it about at will—place it on any flat surface to operate—attach to any Electric Light socket.

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