ARCHITECTURAL IDEAS FOR THE MODERATE HOME BUILDER—THE ULTRA-MODERN GIRL

THE WISE AND OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER A BOON TO MODERNS

She Furnishes the Necessary Balance for the Daughter Whose Ideas Are "Advanced" Far Beyond the Past Generation

SOME ONE has very wisely said that there is nothing quite so valuable to the ultra-modern girl as a wise and gentle old-fashioned mother. Could anything be truer?

Although when the feminine part of a family is thus divided against itself there is bound to be friction, it is a more fortunate thing for the girl, in the long run, than the possession of a maternal parent whose modernity equals her own.

The modern girl, who has all sorts of advanced and unusual conceptions of life, its problems, its morals and conventions, needs something to balance her or the speed at which she is going will swing her over too far on the radical side. The necessary balance is furnished by the mother, who still retains a few late Victorian prejudices. With the coming of the next generation perhaps rampant feminism will have found itself and become thoroughly adjusted to the new life opening up.

THE girl so often adopts the same attitude toward her mother that the man adopts toward his wife. The things other women do he admires; their revolutionary ideas, their extreme clothes, their artificial faces, but of his wife he demands conservatism, quietness of dress, naturalness of face. The modern girl may feel herself at liberty to run to extremes, to discuss birth control in open sessions, to smoke, but she rather expects her mother to be different, for being old-fashioned these days is being different.

THE tradition of what girls should be and do has changed more in the last quarter of a century than in the preceding hundred years. Yearly they are being brought up as much like their brothers as it is possible for them to be. College, outdoor sports, the rush of twentieth-century life and their entrance into the field of man's work have brought about these changes. Old structures are brought crashing down, old mental processes steadily retreating before new ones.

The old-fashioned mother is like the hen who has hatched out ducks and stands distractedly on the edge of the stream watching them paddle away from her. If she is a wise one she will not attempt to take to water, but will stand her ground, certain in the conviction that, although they may be a new and strange species, they will return safely, ultimately.

Vyvettes

A young person with nothing but a new hat and a bow on her mind!

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: **THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE,** *Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Of what value is rhubarb as a food?

2. Is there any way of freshening nuts which have dried out?

3. To what use can waxed paper drinking cups be put?

1. How can iodine stains be removed from the hands?

2. Is there any iodine which can be used and will not leave a stain on the skin?

3. How can fruit stains be removed from the teeth?

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. The action of the lactic acid of the sour milk converts the bicarbonate of soda into lactate of soda and sets the carbon dioxide free; the latter is leavening, while baking powder carries its own acid element.

2. Cocoa is chocolate from which about half of the oil has been removed; chocolate is the entire cocoa bean.

3. Cinnamon, nutmeg and other spices, if kept in salt boxes with shaker tops, are convenient to use.

1. A wrist-watch with an illuminated face, a pocket flashlight, a pocket drinking cup or a solidified alcohol burner are useful gifts for a man who has left for the officer's training camp.

2. A man wears a stiff standing collar with a dress suit.

3. Biting thread off is injurious to the teeth, as there is danger of cracking the enamel.

Stuffed Beefsteak

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—One of the most delicious dishes I know of for luncheon or supper is made as follows: Buy a beefsteak off the round, then pound it to make it tender; the round steak is a much better shape for rolling. Make a filling of bread crumbs, chopped tomato, chopped green pepper, seasoned with salt and paprika and moistened with a little melted butter. Spread this over the steak, then roll it and skewer it together. Place a slice of bacon in with the filling and several slices around the meat and on top of the beef. Have a number of small onions and new potatoes partly boiled, then place these, together with a sliced carrot and turnip, around the steak, which has been put into a roasting pan. Bake the whole in a moderate oven from twenty minutes to one-half hour. When done remove from oven, place on a hot platter, garnish with the vegetables and a little parsley and serve. (Mrs.) T. J.

Many thanks, Mrs. J., for this dish, which I know from experience is delicious.

Economical Angel Cake

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is there any cheap recipe for angel cake? Most of them call for so many eggs. (Mrs.) T.

The following recipe came to me a short time ago; I cannot vouch for it, as it has not been tried: One cupful flour, one cupful sugar, one cupful milk, one teaspoonful vanilla, three teaspoonfuls baking powder, whites of two eggs, pinch of salt. Sift together the dry ingredients three or four times until thoroughly mixed and very fine. Scald the milk, add the former mixture to it very slowly and stir constantly. Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff and dry, fold them into the batter, add the vanilla and turn into a buttered mold. Bake in moderate oven for one-half hour.

Mock Chop Suey

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you tell me how to make mock chop suey? A. J. B.

Use the following ingredients: One-half cupful rice, one pint canned tomatoes, one Spanish onion (medium size), one-half pound Hamburg steak, two ounces ground suet, two teaspoonfuls salt, dash cayenne and paprika. Cook the rice in rapidly boiling salted water until tender, strain the tomatoes through a colander and chop the onion very fine. Mix the ingredients together and bake in a large baking dish for an hour. Serve hot.

Chairs Wanted

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Maybe there are some readers of the Woman's Exchange who have a few chairs to give me, as I now live in a small five-room house and I have only two bedroom chairs and two dining-room chairs. I have a kitchen, dining room and parlor. Any kind of chairs for the three rooms would be gratefully received, as I cannot afford to buy any. (Mrs.) MARGARET P.

Perhaps some reader of the Woman's Exchange can help out.

Mildewed Quilt

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Can you suggest a way to take mildew out of a silk quilt? It was packed away in a damp cellar and, consequently, spoiled. (Mrs.) H. W. S.

I should advise you to take it to a professional cleaner. Any attempt to do the work at home would hardly prove satisfactory.

Grease Spot on Shoe

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I had occasion last summer to have some vaseline on my foot, which, unfortunately, came through the bandage and got into the leather of my pump. I have tried to cover it with polish, but it makes no impression. Do you know of anything I could use to take the grease out of the leather, as otherwise the pumps are like new? ROSELLA H.

You do not give the color of your shoes, which makes a great deal of difference in the grease spots show.

Question of Citizenship

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I notice in your woman's page you say a man born in this country whose father is not naturalized becomes an American citizen on reaching the age of twenty-one years and can vote. Please tell me when this law went into effect. You may be posted on writing for the woman's end, but not on our election laws. You are wrong on this point, and I was surprised when I read it. I used to be on the board at the polls and have turned many down and been upheld for it. Please look into this and see if I am not right. JOSEPH.

Article XIV, Section 1, of the Constitution of the United States says: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside." A child born in this country of non-naturalized parents takes the nationality of his parents until he is twenty-one years of age, but when twenty-one if he wishes to become a citizen of the United States he may do so by a simple declaration, without taking out naturalization papers.

Stranger Wants Advice

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you tell me if it is customary in Philadelphia to have dinner in the middle of the day? I have been married recently and expect to live in your city. I think you could help me in regard to some of the customs. How do the women dress for shopping? What should one wear for an informal dinner for six persons? How should a man dress for such an occasion? (Mrs.) R. W. K.

It is customary in Philadelphia to have dinner at 7 o'clock. This hour may be changed to 6, 6:30 or 7:30, and for formal affairs 8 o'clock is not too late.

Luncheon is served in the middle of the day at 1 or half after. Women here, as in most cities, shop in a tailored suit. The sports suit is always popular and very good-looking. Stiff hats or sports hats and dark gloves are also worn for shopping.

A simple evening gown cut low at the neck and with short sleeves is suitable for an informal dinner, but a full low-necked gown would be a little too elaborate.

A man may wear a tuxedo for an informal dinner, but for an invitation affair a full-dress suit is required.

Bridal Presents

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Invitations for my wedding have been sent out and I have received a number of presents. I had been told that only those who are asked to the house usually send presents. Now, I have received twenty presents from persons who have only been asked to the church. Do you think there has been some mistake and that I should send the presents back? BRIDE-TO-BE.

There is no rule about wedding presents. Very often persons who are invited to the reception do not send any, and there is no obligation for them to do so. Of course, if persons who are only invited to the church wish to send presents it is a very lovely thing to do. There is no misunderstanding about it; they simply want to send you something for your new home. It would be a dreadful breach of etiquette to return the presents. Write a very cordial and appreciative note to each one, thanking him or her.

Miss Alice B.—A portion of your letter will be answered shortly in the "What Do You Know?" column of this paper, while the health query will appear in a subsequent issue in Doctor Kellogg's question box.

Wants Hair Bobbed

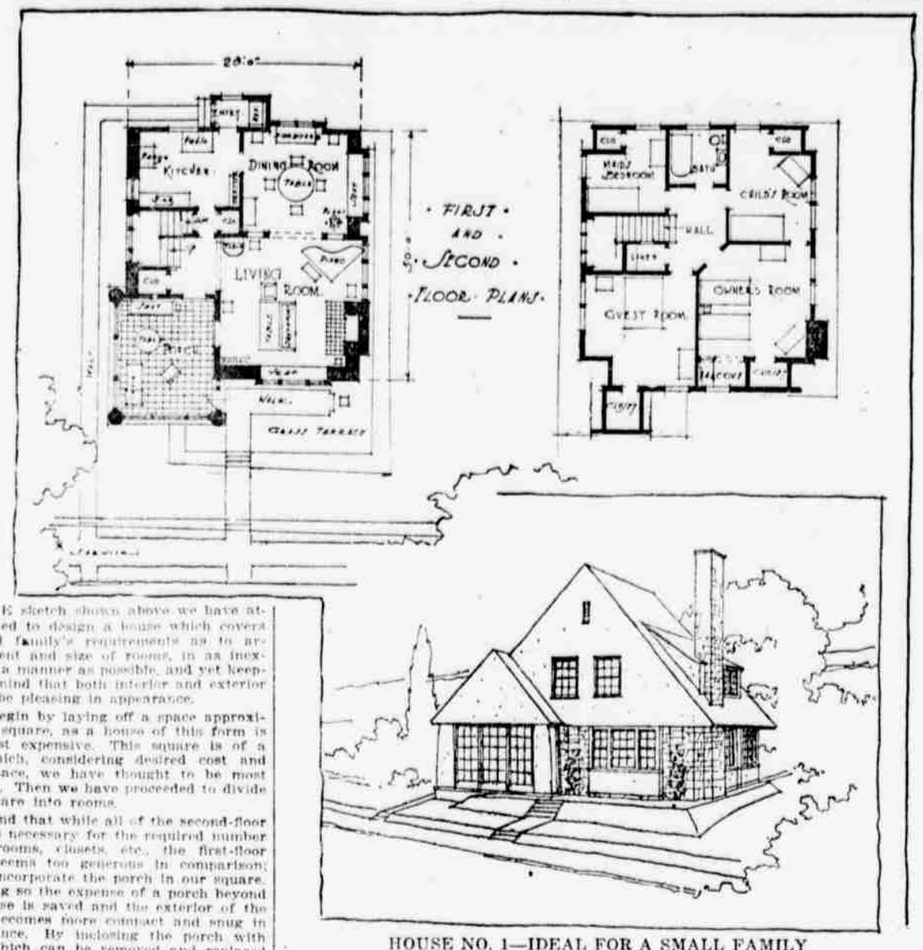
To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Is it advisable for a young girl eighteen years of age to wear her hair bobbed short, and is it still in style? My hair is very thick and only reaches below my shoulders. Do you think it would make my hair thinner by wearing it bobbed short? I do not like it so thick. Would you please state which is the best style or way to have the hair cut short if you think it is advisable? I have headaches at times which I think are from the hair being too thick. MARGARET.

You are most fortunate in possessing thick hair. Cutting it short will not make it thinner; on the contrary, it is liable to

ADVICE TO THE HOME BUILDER

By VICTOR EBERHARD, R. A., B. Arch.



IN THE sketch shown above we have attempted to design a house which covers a small family's requirements as to arrangement and size of rooms, in as inexpensive a manner as possible, and yet keeping in mind that both interior and exterior should be pleasing in appearance.

We begin by laying off a space approximately square, as a house of this form is the least expensive. This square is of a size which, considering desired cost and floor space, we have thought to be most suitable. Then we have proceeded to divide our square into rooms.

We find that while all of the second-floor space is necessary for the required number of bedrooms, closets, etc., the first-floor space seems too generous in comparison; so we incorporate the porch in our square. By doing so the expense of a porch beyond the house is saved and the exterior of the house becomes more compact and snug in appearance. By inclosing the porch with sash, which can be removed and replaced with screens in summer, a very pleasant and useful space is added with little extra expense.

The various rooms have been laid out to meet their particular purposes. There is ample lounging space around the living room fire, also ample room for a table on which to place a lamp, magazines or books; a corner for the piano, a window-seat and a casement door, through which we obtain a view of the inclosed porch, with its plants and wicker furniture. A wide opening, simply designed, with square posts on each side, leads to the dining room, which is roomy enough by reason of space having been provided for the sideboard, and it has a window seat which could if desired be made into a wide sill for a flower box.

HOUSE NO. 1—IDEAL FOR A SMALL FAMILY

While the house is small, the rooms and porch open up in such a manner as to give the feeling of spaciousness and comfort.

On the exterior, stone is used for first floor walls in places where shown on plan. Since the eaves cover down to the tops of the windows, no stone arches are necessary. Thus with little extra expense the more desirable effect of a stone house is obtained. The walls above can be of stucco or wood.

Questions and Answers

What would it cost to have a hardwood floor laid over my present floor? J. L. B.

You should use parquetry floor. It will cost you from twenty-five to forty cents per square foot.

How high should bracket lighting fixtures be from the floor? M. G.

In the halls the outlet should be 6 feet 6 inches from the floor. In bedrooms and other rooms 5 feet 6 inches.

Will shingles which are dipped in stain last longer than those which are not?

Yes, if they are dipped in creosote stain.

Is it true that picture moldings are no longer used? INQUIRER.

It has been found that when put in a house they have not been made much use of, so now they are quite generally omitted.

(Copyright.)

WEDNESDAY—FLOORS (Continued)

PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

Gnomes

BEFORE I fried the pancakes the next morning I took some money out of my father's pocket and slopped through the rain up to the store and got some peaches and sardines and a bottle of milk. I ate them all and then I took a pickle in my hand and we rambled up to Old Maid Tompkins and met my schoolteacher on the way, and she had on a rubber coat and a hood and her cheeks were red and some of her hair stuck out of her hood and she looked fine. I told her so and she thanked me. I told her not to thank me, but to thank God, for He did it.

She said, "Aren't you wet through, Patsy?" I said, "If I'm not it isn't my fault."

She said, "Won't you catch cold?" I said, "I never had a cold." She said, "I didn't really believe you had, for you are living the kind of life that nature intended for us. I have been thinking that perhaps I might borrow you from your father next vacation and you and I and Rowdy might go away up in the hills and run wild." I said, "What will we be wild about?" She said, "I just mean live outdoors. Would you like that?" I said, "Yes."

She said she would call at my house some day and would tell us some stories about fairies and gnomes. I said, "What are they?" She said, "Fairies are so small that they can hide in a morning glory blossom and gnomes are always digging under the ground, only, of course, there aren't any such thing." I said, "They are like ghosts, only there aren't any ghosts." She said, "You get the idea."

So she went and we went and pretty soon we came to Old Maid Tompkins's, and Old Maid Tompkins said, "If there is anything I abominate it is a wet dog, but before you go I will read you a story. What shall it be about?" "A fairy or a gnome," said I. She said, "If you don't want to hear my story you need not, but you must say, 'No, ma'am,' not 'No'm.'" I said, "My teacher said 'gnome.'" She said, "That makes no difference, 'No, ma'am,' is correct." Well, my teacher doesn't give me tarts, so I let it go at that.

We went swimming and by the time I got home my father had gone watching. I was kind of homesick for him, so I went down to the bank, and he gave me a dime and told me to go across the street and get an ice cream soda, and I did. Then I went back and he made me up a bed out of a couple of old overcoats in the basement and Rowdy and I lay down.

I prayed, "Dear mother, here I am and my father is here with me, only he is in some other part of the bank punching his clock. Please don't send the baby sister tonight, for nobody is at home. Amen."

Then I lay down and tried to go to sleep. But when I got my ear close to the floor I could hear the gnomes, or no ma'ams, digging, and then I was excited and I shall certainly tell my teacher that she is wrong when she says there are no gnomes, for I have heard them. Rowdy growled so much that I knew he heard them, too.

(Copyright.)

Interested in Gnomes," another Patsy Kildare adventure, will appear in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

Woman

Not she with traitorous kiss her Saviour stung,
Not she denied him with unholy tongue;
She, while apostles shrank and doubted still,
Was faithful to the cross in good and ill.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Farmer Smith's Column

CHARACTER

My Dear Children—How may we best develop our characters?

By studying ourselves.

If we learn to write better or to make better gardens, we must study and practice until we become as near perfect as possible.

Did you ever make a list of your faults? I hope it will be a very small piece of paper when you do, but if you will make a list of them and scratch them off as they disappear it will help you develop your character.

Let us keep busy!

Time does not hang heavily on our hands when we are doing what we like to do.

What do you admire in others? Can you develop that same characteristic in YOURSELF?

I hope so.

Your loving editor, FARMER SMITH.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

SOMETHING IS MISSING!

By Farmer Smith

Everything was hustle and hustle! Bugles were sounding. Soldiers were scurrying here and there and horses were jumping to their places.

What did it all mean?

Our old friend Billy Bumpus was standing on a little hill overlooking the scene and wondering what it all meant.

"I guess this is war," he was thinking, as a troop of soldiers hurried past him on the run. "I must wait until my company comes along and then I will fall in. How soldier-like I'm getting!"

Suddenly Billy thought of something—he waited until all the troops had passed and then he said to himself: "I guess this will be a good time to get something to eat. This is the one place in all the world where it is hard for me to get food. When the soldiers are all gone is the time for me to get something to fill that dear little stomach of mine. It seems as though I had not eaten for days and days."

Off trotted Billy until he came to a tent which was larger and better than the others. "This must be the general's tent," he was thinking, when all of a sudden he caught sight of an alarm clock standing on a little table in front of the tent. "I don't feel like eating an alarm clock this morning, for, if I do, it might go off in my stomach when I was asleep," he said, out loud. "I will cast my eye around and see if there isn't something else that will fill me up."

On the table were some blue prints and papers. "Ah! I wonder what those blue things for," Billy asked himself, looking around to see if any one was near. To his surprise he saw the guard marching silently up and down.

"It seems as though there was always something in this world to stand between you and what you want," thought Billy, as he went up nearer the table and took a good look at the blue prints and the papers.

"I wonder if it would make me blue if I ate that blue paper?" he was asking himself. "The best way to find out is to eat a tiny bit and then see what happens." With that he started nibbling the paper. "I wonder what those funny lines are?" he was thinking, when all of a sudden he saw the guard coming after him.

Away he went, carrying the papers with him. "HALT!" shouted a voice behind him. Then there was a shot.

Billy Bumpus had ran away with the general's maps!

Answer to a Child's Question

Do you ask what the birds say? The sparrow, the dove,
The linnet and thrush say, "I love and I love!"
In the winter they're silent—the wind is so strong;
What it says, I don't know, but it sings a loud song.
But green leaves, and blossoms, and sunny warm weather,
And singing and loving pall come back together.
But the lark is so brimful of gladness and love,
The green fields below him, the blue sky above,
That he sings, and he sings, and for ever sings he—
"I love my Love, and my Love loves me!"
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

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THE GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnoses or of prescribing for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs.

Neurasthenic Boys and Girls

NEURASTHENIA often begins in childhood. Multitudes of children are made neurasthenic by wrong methods of education, especially by the neglect of physical development, and by improper discipline in the school or in the home. Doubtless most of these young neurasthenics are predisposed to neuroses by heredity. The proportion of such children to the total school population is unquestionably increasing. It is consequently of the highest importance that preventive measures should be applied at an early period, and especially that influences calculated to develop the neurasthenic tendency should be suppressed.

Children predisposed to neurasthenia should be brought up from the very start in strict harmony with simple life principles. Diet, clothing, sleep and exercise should all be regulated with the most careful regard for the physical needs of the child. Meats, condiments, tea, coffee, pastry and confectionery, for which things neurasthenic children are especially likely to acquire a fondness, should be strictly withheld. The child should spend every possible moment of his life in the open air and should sleep in a fresh-air sleeping room at all seasons of the year. Neurasthenic children need the benefit of the open-air school as much as do tubercular children, and they profit as greatly by it.

Neurasthenic children have a special tendency to the formation of perverse sexual habits, often at a very early age, even in the years of infancy; hence, very special attention should be given to careful supervision in this regard. There is no doubt that by sufficiently thorough and careful training, children who are known to be burdened by heredity with a neurasthenic tendency may, by education, be able to form new habits and to develop new instincts, which will balance and neutralize their ancestral traits and tendencies.

Diet for Hyperacidity

Please recommend a diet for hyperacidity. T. C. Y.

Both liquid foods and dry foods should be avoided. Everything should be taken in the form of a puree. The food should be chewed very little. Chewing stimulates the stomach and produces an excessive amount of appetite juice, which is highly acid. Wholesome fats, such as sterilized butter, cream and vegetable fats, should be freely used. One or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil should be taken just before each meal. The bowels should be made to act three or four times a day, but laxatives must be avoided, as these irritate the stomach and the small intestine. The bowels must be made to move by the free use of sterilized bran and mineral oil.

Tuberculosis From Cows' Milk

How large a per cent of tuberculosis in little children is caused from cows' milk? MRS. MARY G.

Careful investigation has resulted in the estimate that one-third of all cases of tuberculosis in children are due to infected milk. It is estimated by Rosenberg that not fewer than 500 children die every year from bovine tuberculosis in New York city alone. Tuberculosis germs are not only found in milk, but they survive in butter and cheese for several weeks.

Bananas

Are bananas wholesome? G. H. J.

Yes, when they are well matured and thoroughly ripe. Great care must be taken in mastication. Every particle should be reduced to a pulp before swallowing. The skin of the banana should be brown before it is eaten and the pulp should be mellow as a peach. When fed to children it is well to reduce the fruit to a puree by passing it through a colander.

Mucus in Back of the Nose

What is the best way to prevent the formation of the mucus that accumulates in the back part of the nose and drops into the throat? H. J. B.

There is no simple remedy for this condition. One of the best home remedies is inhalation of hot steam. Now and then treatment by a good specialist will effect a cure.

Wisdom Teeth

I am twenty-eight years old and have no wisdom teeth. My health is good. Will the teeth develop? JAMES D. R.

Perhaps not. Wisdom teeth are disappearing. People who are minus wisdom teeth are multiplying. There is probably no room in your jaw for the teeth to develop. The teeth of civilized man are not only diminishing in number, but decay prematurely from lack of use and a deficiency of lime in the food.

(Copyright.)

Cheap Cuts of Beef

The cheaper cuts of meat are unquestionably as nutritious as the more expensive cuts, only they require slower cooking with moisture. The neck pieces of beef furnish stews. Hamburger steak (small steaks) and roasts of good flavor are obtained from the chuck ribs. A portion from the back of the forequarter is chosen for a pot-roast. This will include some of the vertebrae, which can go to the soup kettle. The cut from the underside of the neck, often called the sticking piece, can be used for braising or can be cooked in hot water, seasoned highly and served with tomato sauce. Then there is a piece for corning which joins the sticking piece and contains the thin flat ends of the chuck and prime ribs.

The hindquarters contain the best known and most expensive cuts.

The round is divided into three cuts, the upper being the most expensive.

The loin is good for braising or casserole use. The first three slices on the vein or muscle on the front part of the leg make a very good steak, or the whole makes an economical roast.

Meat should be roasted, skewered or tied in compact form, and should rest skin side down on a rack in a dripping pan. Dredge with flour and sear over the outside in a hot oven. After this add salt and pepper and dripping from it. Cook at a low temperature and baste frequently. Ribs may be roasted just as they are or boned and rolled. Only the first five ribs of the forequarter are suitable for this purpose.

To roast a cheap cut of meat, rub salt well into the meat, place in a crock, cover, place over a slow fire. When taken out it will be brown and more tender than if roasted in an oven; also, it will have a nice gravy when thickened. Do not put any water on the meat. Meat cooked this way is exceedingly tender and palatable.

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Afternoon Dresses — Formerly up to $45.00	Now	26.50
Evening Gowns — Formerly up to $95.00	Now	49.50
200 Odd Blouses	Now	3