

The Woman's Exchange

Dye Spots in Clothes
 Dear Madam—After dyeing a dress with black dye I did not clean my vessel carefully. My laundry woman put white clothes from the boiler into it. As a result there are blue spots on all the things. Can you tell me how I can remove them? JANE.

You can remove the spots from white linen and muslin garments by dipping them into Javelle water. This is a preparation which is very strong and cannot be used for silk or delicate material, as it will rot it, but it is very good for linen or cotton if used carefully, and it does take out dye entirely. If you have silk or delicate materials spotted with the dye I am afraid there is nothing that will take the stains out entirely. Applying lemon juice and salt and placing them in the sun will make the spots fainter and less conspicuous.

Two More Costumes
 Dear Madam—Will you kindly describe how these costumes should be, a Page and Polly?

NANCY.

Polly wears a costume of two colors, green and white, brown and yellow, black and white, anything that is very pleasing. The dress is made with a tiered skirt of alternating colors, and the tiers are made of points with beads at the ends. The waist has a low neck, one side of one color, the other of the contrasting tone, going in, and passing through the shoulder to form sleeves. A pointed hood with a bell on the peak, to go fully on a stick should be carried.

A page wears a doublet, or blouse, made rather full, with long, flaring sleeves, a Peter Pan collar and a narrow leather belt. It reaches almost to the knees. With it are worn "hose" or long silk stockings, and a pair of shoes. A round cap with a feather curling down to the shoulder is also part of the costume.

A Number of Queries
 Dear Madam—Your answers in your column are very good. You answer so many questions, I would like you to answer a few of mine. Are tea herbs good to reduce? If they are, where can I get them?

What will make my complexion nice and smooth, as I get pimples once in a while and my face is rough?

My hair is dark, but not altogether black. How can I make it black?

What grade in music must I be to play a piano in the theatre, or must I only know how to play the latest pieces?

A VERY YOUNG WIDOW OF EIGHTEEN.

I have never heard of tea herbs being good for reducing. It is not safe to use anything of this kind for the purpose of reducing without the advice of a physician. It might be injurious to your digestion or your general condition. Hence by means of exercise and a diet that a physician will advise. If you do this you will reduce symmetrically all over.

Take care of your complexion by using cleansing cream in the morning and a facial soap at night if your skin can stand it. Some skins cannot stand soap at all. Then drink plenty of water, be careful not to eat rich, greasy or fried foods and get lots of fresh air and exercise. If this does not help you there must be something wrong with your circulation and your whole system needs toning up. There is no way to make your hair black unless you dye it, and unless you can do that very well it will not look natural or pretty. It takes a professional to dye hair successfully, and even then it must be repeated once in a while. Your hair is just as pretty in its natural color as it would be black, and in much better condition than it would be if you were continually fussing with it.

You would have to consult the various theatres to find out about the music. Some players give classical selections at times and others seem to play just the latest pieces, according to the size of the theatre and its location. No doubt you could find a place where you would not have to know more than the new music.

Dustcloths
 Dustcloths should be washed frequently, both because a little dirt takes out more easily and because dirty ones often leave as much dirt as they take up and may scratch highly polished surfaces.

Things You'll Love to Make



Practical Sweater Holder
 How provoking to take one's sweater from the hanger and find two points poking into the shoulders! Make this sweater holder and eliminate such trouble. It is a two small (4 or 7 inches in diameter) embroidery hoops with pretty ribbon that has been shirred. Sew the ends of each hoop and join with a ribbon hanger about one-half yard long. Fold your sweater lengthwise and pass the holder like this over your sweater, about your waist, getting out of shape. Pass this comfort on to your friends as a Christmas gift. FLORA.

THE DAILY NOVELLETTA

Among the Thistles
 By RUSSELL CLAYTON
 Ordinarily, the scene opened before him—a vast sea of dusty brown pampas grass splashed intermittently with the rose purple crown of giant thistles and scattering little white flowers. A certain attention. As it was, he was wondering who had just shot at him—and why.

Suddenly, as he topped the slight elevation of a vicacha mound, and even as he saw with pleasure the low floored buildings of the isolated ranch house he was seeking, his horse plowing through some delicious ground of prairie-dog-like vicacha, stumbled, fell, and threw his rider.

After what seemed hours and was, in fact, several minutes, he discerned, riding cautiously, a brigandish sort of person with peering eyes and rifle cocked. As he reached what Allan surmised was the dead horse, his vigilance relaxed for an instant and Alan, his Winchester raised, covered him from his screen of thistles.

"Hanks up!" he shouted, then tried to recall what Spanish equivalent he should have used. The gaucho's arms flew skyward.

But the sinister aperture terminating a gun speaks an Esperanto universally intelligible and the gaucho's arms flew skyward.

Thus it was that Alan Fraser arrived at the rancho of Cordoba, riding an outlaw horse and driving a captive outlaw before him. And even as he wondered if the spruce structure actually sheltered the fugitive Winthrop, on whose trail he had long casually wandered, a young woman advanced through the doorway and gazed questioningly upon him.

Was it—could it be—that the duce would a girl whom he had never seen, look like when eight years had added their changes to the description he had of her. For an Anglo-Saxon, she was dark. She was also beautiful.

When, in the crude Spanish he had picked up during his brief stay in Rosario, Alan explained.

The girl nodded several times. At his conclusion, she shrugged her shoulders and indicated with a gesture of her slim, browned hand the stolen prisoner.

"Turn him loose," she bade Alan peremptorily, returning Spanish for Spanish, and, as she hesitated, she stamped her foot. "We can provide you with another horse. But look at our situation! Little can we afford to gain in the ill-will of these wild Gauchos!"

And Alan, seeing the point, obeyed.

The night, lying wakeful on his couch, Alan sifted, masticated and digested the scraps of information, some of which he had gathered as he roamed about the corral and garden, and some of which had been told him by the dark-eyed Aldea during a brief talk in the moonlit patio.

Aldea, other, the owner for many years of Rancho Cordoba, was dead. Her mother was an invalid who kept to her room and saw no one. The girl herself was a convent educated and spoke no English. The ranch was rapidly disintegrating from neglect, although there was evidence aplenty that at some time or other, considerable money had been expended on the place.

That money—ah! That money. Was it, or was it not, once lying in the vault of the Toronto Hospital Trust? Was

this ranch—or was it not—the retreat to which one Edward Winthrop, associate of Aldea's father, had fled with his wife and twelve-year-old daughter, and whom Alan, partly at his father's behest and partly for the lack of the thing and as an objective to a prolonged vacation, had traced from one place to another?

During the days which followed, the not unwelcome stranger who brought a touch of the outside world to the lonely habitation found himself in a disconcerting predicament. He was falling in love with a girl about whom he was greatly in doubt as to whether she was one of the town race with his own inherited traditions, or whether she was the daughter of a race in whose veins flowed foreign blood inducing unknown instincts and inhibitions.

About one thing alone he was sure. He wished Aldea would not ride alone out on the pampas.

"I don't like it," he said at length, when their acquaintance had advanced to at least friendship.

For an instant a fiery spark gleamed in Aldea's eyes. "Remember," she began, then checked herself and turned away, leaving Alan with the feeling that he had been granted a privilege for which he must already be wondering the reason for his extended stay.

At last arrived a morning when Alan himself rode out to have it out with himself. To all outward seeming Aldea, from the shelter of his arms, espied a connection with the country he had discovered. Only a gaucho—the one Alan had captured and who had threatened her—had fallen upon her father's secret. It was to pay him hush money she rode out upon the pampas.

Suddenly, Aldea freed herself. "Tell me," she demanded, "how did you know? You called me Alina, my own name."

"Darling," said Alan tenderly, "I knew when, in your peril, I reverted to the language of your childhood. 'Help! Help!' you called, and you called it in English!"

Next complete novelette—"A Quiet Vacation for George"

Making More Money
 "Emma McChesney the Second"
 "Demonstrator wanted—experience unnecessary."

It was this advertisement, tucked away in the classified columns of a western paper, that gave Mrs. Grace W. Lawson the idea that selling goods might possibly prove a way out of her financial difficulties. Mrs. Lawson had never sold anything in her life. She had never been forced to make her own way, but the death of her husband and the fact that she had three sons to care for brought the problem of making more money squarely before her.

Possibly Mrs. Lawson had never

heard of Emma McChesney, but she instinctively adopted the tactics of the regional saleswoman and applied for the position of demonstrator. The product turned out to be peanut butter, and the territory to be covered was admittedly one of the hardest in the country—the section between Salt Lake City and Cheyenne.

"I suppose it was because I had never had any selling experience," Mrs. Lawson stated later, "but my first idea in connection with the butter was to demonstrate it precisely as I would like to have a girl about whom he was greatly in doubt as to whether she was one of the town race with his own inherited traditions, or whether she was the daughter of a race in whose veins flowed foreign blood inducing unknown instincts and inhibitions.

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Tomorrow—After Forty

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SHOPPING AT THE BETTER SHOPS

IT IS AN INSPIRATION TO PAULETTE THE WAY IN WHICH PHILADELPHIA WOMEN ARE PROFITING BY HER SHREWD SHOPPING ADVICE. MENTIONING PAULETTE'S NAME TO THE SHOPS WRITTEN ABOUT HEREIN INSURES SPECIAL COURTESY AND ENABLES PAULETTE TO OBTAIN MUCH CHOICE SHOPPING NEWS FOR YOU—NEWS THAT IS USUALLY GIVEN ONLY TO THE "INITIATED."

This year the debutantes and the girls a bit younger and a bit older will wear brocade. Theodore Siefert, that reliable furrier at 1426 Walnut street, has created some beautiful little models, some with collars and cuffs of natural beaver, at specially interesting prices of \$250 to \$375. Black pony coats for either girls or mature women are \$250 to \$450. By the way, Mr. Siefert is remodeling any number of old pony coats for patrons, at very moderate prices just now. I was immensely impressed by some suede cloth coats in tan, brown and gray, collared and lined in nutria and possum and lined with soft leather—if I drove a car I'd have one tomorrow! The prices are unbelievably low—\$85 and \$95—and the coats are so good looking.

Have you noticed what thrilling prices a new shop frequently offers when it makes its debut to the public? That is just what is happening at the Blue Jay Shop, 1227 Walnut street, tomorrow. I advise you to go early, for indeed the shop is going to sell for this day only its best models at a third, a half and even in some instances two thirds less than the usual prices. Of course, this is just a generous "How do you do?" to Philadelphia women, but the shop is planning to carry on a policy of reasonable merchandise throughout its career—and for the better merchandise, too. I was astounded to see some good-looking models for as low as \$6 in this group for the geographically acquainted sale tomorrow. Perhaps, by buying here you will be able to afford two new hats instead of one—how lovely! The models are of good materials well designed and include hats for all occasions.

Praises be, maids are becoming more plentiful! One indication of this is the increased business of that long-established and best maids' uniform department in the city—at the shop of B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut st. Very special prices now prevail in that department. Black English maid uniforms, one piece, perfect fitting, black or gray, sizes 34 to 44, formerly selling for \$11.50, \$12.75 and \$13.50, are now \$9.50, \$11.50 and \$12.75. White aprons, with bibs and straps, for various maids, rick-rack trimmed, \$1.75 from \$2.65; embroidery trimmed, \$1.95 from \$3. White uniforms for nurses are \$5 and \$6. Maids' morning dresses of gingham and chambray are \$4.50 instead of \$5. Smartest hat "pows" and caps are now \$0.85 to \$1.50. Even the maid of all work should be neatly uniformed, however inexpensive the garb.

A house without plants in fall and winter is cheerless indeed, and here is a wonderful opportunity to get some "green things growin'" for half price and less at the London Flower Shop, 1800 Chestnut street—because room must be made in the greenhouse for new Christmas plants. The ferns are unusually luxuriant and, oh, so cheap! Prized little Boston and holly ferns in 4-in. pots are priced at a mere \$5.50; strong Boston ferns in 6-in. pots are \$1 instead of \$1.50; beautiful large Boston Scotti ferns in 6-in. pots are \$2 instead of \$3, or two for only \$3.50. Those lovely birds' nest ferns in 5 and 6 1/2-in. pots are priced respectively at \$2.50 and \$4 instead of \$3 and \$5. There are cunning little "wandering Jews," too, for only \$2.00 a pot, and charming English ivy comes in \$2.00 3-in. pots, \$5.00 4-in. pots.

Week of October Twenty-fourth

Paulette

Adventure With a Purse
 THREE children would love this. One I shop has some stone objects, man with bald head, and squat little stone pigs. And with each comes a box of seeds—grass seeds of a sort. One plants the seeds in the pig's back, or the top of the man's head, and they sprout! They're really lots of fun, and goodness knows, they're cheap enough, for one figure and a quantity of seeds costs only fifty cents.

There is a little shop I ran across the other day that is obliged to move, so the story goes, and they are selling out. Now I was simply passing, and merely stopped to look in the window, but I thought you might be interested in hearing about my "window shopping." There are three or four dresses displayed, and the prices amazed me. There was a little tricotine frock em-

broided in colored yarn, and there was a dark blue serge with seersucker, another dark blue velour. Not all the dresses are priced, but those that were bore prices such as \$12.75 and \$13. Now, as I say, I did not go in, but from what I saw I certainly would advise your stopping in if you are in the neighborhood.

To my mind there is something exceedingly artistic in the tops chains. First of all, the links are wrought of a metal that is a dull, warm gold in color, and so harmonizes beautifully with the flashing yellow of the topaz stones that are set between the links, or in some cases strung right on as beads. The color in these chains is really lovely. I keep picturing one on the plainly made waist, for instance, on a soft velvet frock of tan or brown, or contrasting vividly against the black of a shimmering gown of satin. I feel sure that you will like them, and they are not out of reach, for they are priced at \$1.50 and \$2.50.

For decorations for the Halloween table come rolls of fireproof crepe paper in orange or black. I think this is a mighty good thing, for with lighted candles and possible gas light around the

ordinary crepe paper, so easily damaged, is much safer. This crepe paper, in every way, so far as appearance goes, comes in rolls four inches wide and containing ten feet of the paper, for ten cents.

For names of these address, Walnut street, Editor or Misses Walnut or Main street.

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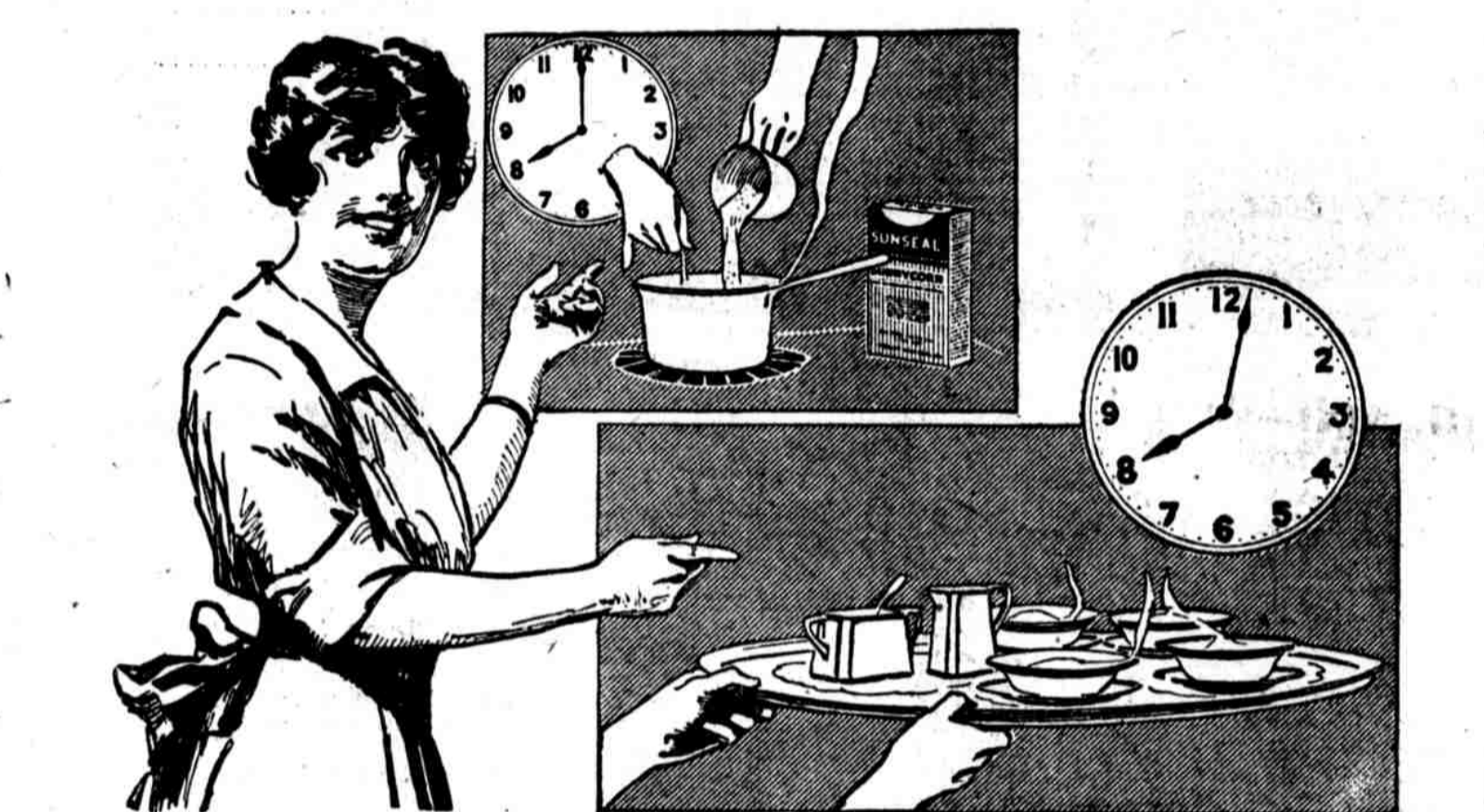
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 Of purest linen in these smart shades:
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 AND THE PATCHES—
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