

Service Girls Given Free Beauty Tips

By CLAUDE COX
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — The nation's 40,000 service women are getting free mail order beauty lessons, thanks to socialite Mrs. John Hay Whitney and the toilet goods industry.

Mrs. Whitney, one of the beautiful former Cushing sisters of Boston now married to millionaire sportsman-philanthropist Jock Whitney, decided nearly three years ago that the girls in uniform needed some sprucing up.

She and WAC Maj. Evelyn Blewett went to see S. L. Mayham, executive vice-president of the Toilet Goods Association, and asked him to do something about it. He did.

Guides to good grooming for women in the armed forces have been sent to 80 installations around the world with the blessings of the Defense Department.

Aching Feet Remedied
The 40-page booklet contains detailed instructions on how to lose or gain weight and how to exercise. There are chapters on cleanliness, the care of the hair and skin and, perhaps most important of all, what to do about tired, aching feet (massage them with cold cream every night).

There is a whole section devoted to the best way to brush teeth, with diagrams, and girls with delicate skin are advised to bleach their freckles with hydrogen peroxide.

Mayham said negotiations with the Defense Department on what should or should not go into the booklet often came close to being a comedy of errors.

This was especially true, he said, when beauty expert Myra N. Conklin, author of the booklet, included a chapter on baths and how to take them. She went into a long discussion of how to use bath salts, bath oils and various other toilet goods.

"We were brought up a bit short," Mayham said, "when the Defense Department told us there is only one post in the United States with anything except showers."

That meant Miss Conklin had to devote more space to how to take a shower (not too hot, not too cold and never right after a meal).

"The Defense Department did not see the need of bringing perfume to the attention of the girls," Mayham said. "The implication was that soldiers aren't sissies, not even when they are girls. But I insisted and perfume stayed."

In Washington, WAC Capt.

Charming Couple!



by Marian Martin

They go together in the prettiest way possible—this charming sundress and cover-up jacket! Lou'll love their graceful, feminine lines — you'll wear them everywhere this summer! Notice the new jacket look—bloused, then fitted smartly at the waistline.

Pattern 9145: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress, 4 1/2 yards 39-inch; jacket, 1 3/8 yards. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Barbara Smith of the Defense Department's advisory committee on women in the services, said women's first thoughts usually are of their appearance, and service women are no different from those in civilian life.

Table Rock

Table Rock—Mrs. Emma Houston of Kanes creek was a Sunday dinner guest at the R. E. Nealon home.

Maxie, the big boxer dog belonging to the Dick Reum family, was hit and killed by a county gravel truck last Tuesday while the family was away from home. The dog was getting a drink in the ditch along the side of the road and suddenly sprang out directly in front of the truck, according to the driver who reported the accident at the Table Rock store.

J. S. Richardson, who is usually the first farmer in the district to have sweet corn ready for the table reports that china pheasants are pulling up his first planting, which is just now getting out of the ground. The birds presumably are some of the large number of incubator-grown pheasants turned loose near here last fall by the game commission and said to be much more destructive to farm crops than those grown naturally. The state game commission the past few years has lost favor here among farmers, owing to the methods used in handling game and disrespect to the rights of land owners.

At the present time the state tax commission is getting a lot of criticism from many of the local farmers for the recent classification of farm lands and buildings and the raise in assessed valuation. It is claimed by some that their poorest land is appraised for more than their best and vice versa, that irrigated land is appraised far too high and no provision is made for farms located many miles away from markets.

According to reports from farmers who claim they have investigated, the cash value which is the basis for the assessment for taxation purposes is more or less guess work with no definite nor set rule for finding the net worth. Some claim that setting the 25 per cent of cash value was done to conform with the set rate on utilities, which are allowed to depreciate each year and are also allowed by the utility commission to increase their rates to consumers when taxes get beyond their liking. It seems the farmers have never been in a position to do this.

R. M. Harrison and L. W. Monroe, wheat reporters for the U.S. department of agriculture, were here Tuesday and looked over our two acre allotment and thought we might be two or three stalks short of our quota.

Miss Lucile Smith, deputy county clerk working in the district court, accompanied by Miss Doreen Straus, also a clerk in the same office, visited the district court at Roseburg one day last week to observe methods of bookkeeping and perhaps get some ideas that might increase the efficiency of the local office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph of Yakima, Wash., have returned home after spending some time here at their orchard. Kenneth Wyatt, a teacher in the Eugene schools, was an overnight visitor here Saturday with his parents at the Table Rock store.

A billfold containing papers, drivers license and a \$5 bill, was taken from a seat where it was left by the owner who was in attendance at Sunday school on Mother's day. No one knows as to just when it was taken, but

New Paper Cups Given Thin Plastic Coating

New York — (U.P.) — You can dodge that familiar "soggy paper" taste now when drinking coffee from paper cups.

A firm that makes containers for the food industry has come up with what it calls "a completely taste-free" paper cup for coffee.

The secret lies in a super-thin coat of plastic on the cup. This finish on the Plastic-Cup prevents the paper from absorbing hot liquids, thus preserving the true flavor of the beverage.

the following Sunday the billfold had been returned to the same seat, minus the \$5 bill. It could have been done by someone breaking in through a back window, which way of entrance some seem to prefer to getting a key and going in through the door. Let's hope the guilty one will see his error, make things right with the owner and his own conscience and try to get a little better acquainted with the ten commandments, especially the eighth. And while we're on the subject, let's have no more going in through the window. The penalty for this, which is called house breaking, is quite severe.

George Boyce of Medford, an engineer for the soil conservation service, has been assisting farmers here in land leveling operations.

Mrs. Arthur Doty reports that her son-in-law, Delmar Doley, at present an ag teacher in the Lakeview High school, has been offered his choice of two positions by the Near East Foundation, one in Iran and the other in the Philippine Islands. He has about decided to take the one in Iran and leave for that place in the near future for a two year term. Mrs. Doley will remain here with her home folks until her husband gets established and makes arrangements for a home.

Friends here of John Heberling of San Jose, Calif., have received invitation to attend his graduation at the San Jose Bible college on May 27, and also invitations to attend his wedding on May 30 at the Church of Christ in San Jose.

Roy Baker, commercial weed sprayer of Camp Baker rd., Medford, did some weed killing business here last week.

Lester, one of the Sams Valley James brothers, is now being called Davey Crockett by his neighbors since his shotgun slaying of a big black bear within a few feet of his house. It seems that shortly after going to bed Friday night he was awakened by the barking of the family dog, and going out in his pajamas carrying a flashlight, he discovered a big black bear in a tree in the back yard, so hurried back into the house and got the shotgun, loading both barrels and taking two extra shells in his hand just in case the two shots failed to kill, or he missed, and the bear got down. He didn't want to be trying to get the shells out of his pocket while on the run. The double barrel blast brought the bear down, and another shot at close range finished him.

Lester formerly lived in L.A., and this was his first encounter with a bear, but his neighbors say he is very resourceful and always willing to go more than half way in solving his problems. As an example, this spring when the weather failed to fill his irrigation reservoir, he got busy



Don't let this jacket fool you. It is not leather, but cotton with the look of leather, the National Cotton Council reports. Known as a "Weather-Mac," the jacket is in Clarence S. Brown's water-repellent Everglaze embossed cotton. It was designed by Spatz.

with a gas pump, and after a month of day and night pumping from a small creek, he now has enough water in his reservoir to get him through the season.

Sunday, May 22, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Arrange Utensils For Kitchen Efficiency

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — You can have an up-to-the-minute kitchen and still work as hard preparing meals as our grandmothers did.

Kitchen efficiency depends in part on arrangement of utensils and supplies, says Margaret McCordic, home management specialist, the University of Wisconsin.

She recommends you make a list of what items you have in the mixing, cooking and cleaning areas of your kitchen. Then store away the things you don't use frequently.

Watch the number of times you move one area to another to get a spoon, spatula, cup of flour, mixing bowl, or other items. If you are taking too many steps, put sets of utensils in each working center of the kitchen.

If you can't get at dishes, bowls or baking pans without unstacking others, you need better storage space. She says it's easy to divide drawers into a file that will separate pans or covers. Between the shelves of cabinets you can attach half shelves about six or eight inches wide to give extra space. Metal

cabinets require separate units. Trays for this purpose can be added in metal cabinets. Spice more accessible: Glue or nail racks can be handy if attached to the inside of doors



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