

American Women Efficient, Hard-Working Says Venezuelan

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
New York — (U.P.) — American wives are efficient, attractive, companionable, considerate and altogether amazing.

These unsolicited words of praise come from a South American man, who went back home to Venezuela after a visit with a glowing description of a husband's lot in the United States.

Foreign men don't have it so good, according to the Latin ob-

server. The only reason husbands in other countries don't know what they're missing, apparently, is that the world has the wrong impression of American women.

"The American woman pictured in Hollywood movies is not found outside Hollywood and the large cities," Oscar Yanes wrote in an article titled "For Married Men And Bachelors" in a Venezuelan newspaper. Yanes was a member of a group of Latin American journalists brought here this year by the Department of State.

"Millions of people talk about them who know them only by report," he pointed out. The truth, as Yanes saw it, was far more flattering than the rumors.

"The most amazing thing about the American woman is her capacity for work," he told the South American men. "After eight hours a day in an office or shop, she has time to keep her house clean and neat and go out with her husband in the evening. How does she do it? She never takes a siesta."

Besides not sleeping on the job, women here make much less of their chance for independence than the world realizes, Yanes observed.

"When a Latin American wishes to praise his fiancée for being obedient and docile, he tells her she is not like American women," he wrote. He found the implied criticism in this custom to be quite undeserved.

"The American home functions smoothly, because it is so well organized," Yanes explained. "It is not a place where the man makes the decisions. Both husband and wife make the decisions. It is a democratic organization where both are permanent members of the governing body."

"If this system were applied in Latin America or many other places in the world, the woman would take advantage of her freedom. However, with few exceptions, this is not true in the United States."

An American wife also takes great pride in her appearance, Yanes concluded. "Regardless of her age," he wrote, "she wants to be attractive to her husband."

Girls looking for husbands should think about heading for Venezuela. They'll never get better advance billing as wives among the bachelors of any nation.

Barbecue Salad
A chunk lettuce salad with some buttery, cooked large dry lima, slivers of cheese and diced tomato tossed with a wine vinegar-blue cheese dressing goes extra well with a barbecue. While your husband puts the finishing touches to the meat course, serve it to your guests with hot French bread.

Society

Food Specialist Gives Tips on Sandwich Bread

If you're searching for sandwich specials that will keep back-to-schoolers well-fed, the key may be in the bread you use.

Days of sad-sack lunches can be gone forever. If you try assortment of breads now offered in local stores, says Dorothy Sherrill, Oregon State college food marketing specialist.

Today's markets are stocked with baked, partially baked, frozen and canned breads, that have special keeping qualities. Dark and white bread counters are filled with an endless line-up of different kinds of rolls and breads that can help the lunch packer avoid sandwich-making monotony.

When buying bread, don't squeeze it to see if it's fresh, advises Miss Sherrill. Pinching the package doesn't indicate whether it's fresh or stale. Some breads are naturally more compact while others are light-weight and fluffy. With modern packaging and marketing methods, grocers can usually ensure buying is fresh.

When planning sandwich fillings the OSC specialist recommends selection of foods that are in ample supply at relatively low prices in local stores. Included in her list are: forcemeat of beef, cheese, butter, stewing chickens, turkey, canned tuna and peanut butter.

Some fillings can be prepared beforehand. Pot roast an arm or blade beef roast, chill and slice. Stew hen, remove meat from bones and refrigerate. Carrots, celery sticks, radishes and cauliflowerettes can be cleaned and cooled for relish tuck-ins.

These combinations of plentiful foods and different kinds of bread are suggested by Miss Sherrill and Agnes Kolshorn, OSC extension nutritionist: Pumpernickel and Swiss cheese Boston brown with bacon bits and cold beans; rye and cream cheese with chive; Vienna and bologna; French bread and sliced cold lamb; and salt-rising bread with lemon butter and zucchini slices.

Retired Teachers Announce Picnic

Jackson County unit, Retired Teachers' association, will hold the first meeting of the new club year Monday, September 10. It will be a picnic in Hawthorne park at 12:30 o'clock and all retired teachers are invited to attend.

Those attending are asked to take a hot dish or a salad.

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SEIFERT, M.A., Department of Education, THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5287 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

What Are The Causes of Divorce?

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What causes divorce? Jane and Joe, off to their honeymoon amidst a shower of rice and good wishes, with destination Happiness ahead, reappear in the divorce court. Why, ask their friends, did this marriage break when it seemed so perfect, so sure to succeed? Why did this happen to US echo Jane and Joe, in equal bewilderment. Why, indeed? What are the causes of divorce?

Here at the American Institute of Family Relations thousands of broken marriages have been salvaged from the reefs of conflict and despair before they reach the divorce court. All, at their first conference with the counselor display one element in common: lack of cooperative sympathy and understanding. Through months or years of gradual misunderstanding and tension, they have lost the one-ness which is necessary both to create and sustain a successful marriage. Into their unity have come problems which they cannot solve without the insight which is part of sympathy: problems of in-laws, finances, religion, children, varieties, infidelity.

A general survey of the problem seems to point up three causes for divorce throughout the nation: lack of common interests, hastiness or even lack of engagement period, and money difficulties. Marriage counselors familiar with the difference between real and rationalized causes might rank these statistics in different order, but the public seems to feel that the business of the divorce court springs from these sources: Lack of common interests and back-

ground 30% Hastiness in marriage and lack of acquaintance with partner 15% Finances 15% Infidelity, varietyism 7% Intemperance 7% Egocentricity 12% Lack of affection 4% Lack of home life 6% Religion 3% Miscellaneous 3%

Divorce has indeed many causes. But with thought and understanding, two people who sincerely try to preserve their love may avoid the common dangers which threaten their happiness. Real effort and skill—sometimes demanding the specialized aid of counselors—are necessary. But success which leads to lasting happiness is worth the effort!

Guests Attend Session of Club Tourney Planned

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vyer, Los Angeles, and Frank Dickman, Corvallis, Ore., were guest players at the last meeting of Medford Duplicate Bridge club, Mrs. George Lewis, Medford, attended and played for the first time.

North-south winners were Mrs. E. L. Miller and Miss Isabel Stuart, first, 125½ points; Frank Dickman and Raymond Wise, second, 117½ points; second, Mrs. R. J. Conroy and Mrs. F. R. Baker, 114, third; Mrs. W. W. Stevenson and Mrs. H. J. Boyd, fourth, 112.

East-west winners were Jack Harris and Tom Randall, first, 138; Mrs. Alto Pruitt and Paul McDuffee, second, 135; John Russell and Harley McMasters, third, 116; Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Berg Marten, fourth, 115.

Miss Stuart was hostess and served refreshments.

Directors of the club are issuing invitations to bridge clubs in southern Oregon and northern California for the annual fall tournament to be held September 22-23 at the Jackson hotel.

Council of Blind To Meet Sunday

Jackson County Council of the Blind will hold the monthly business meeting Sunday, September 9, at 2 p.m. in St. Mark's Guild hall, corner of Fifth street and Oakdale avenue.

Delegates who will be attending the state convention in Portland September 13-16 will be given their instructions, and other important business will be considered, the president states.

Elegant Dessert

Serve this elegant dessert at your next bridge party. Bake 2 chocolate layers from packaged cake mix. Split layers and put together with sweetened whipped cream mixed with chopped walnuts and instant coffee powder. Cover the top frosted layer with more chopped walnuts.

Grange Notes

Phoenix Grange

Phoenix Grange will meet Tuesday, Sept. 11. The program beginning at 8 p.m., will be open to the public.

The Forest Service will show two wildlife films, "Realm of the Wild" and "Web of Life."

These pictures were arranged for several months in advance, and a large attendance is desired. The public and members of other Granges are invited.

Regular Grange meeting will follow the program.

Housewares Colorful

Atlantic City, N. J. — (U.P.) — Housewares manufacturers at the annual national exhibit here reported the top colors of the year are yellow, turquoise and rosy pink—in that color.

To make "ice blocks" to take along on a picnic, fill an empty milk carton with water and freeze. These keep longer than ice cubes.

A hearty salad goes well with hot or cold meats. Marinate 2 cups hot, cooked butter beans in ¼ cup white table wine. When cold, mix with chopped celery, parsley, green onions and mayonnaise. Season to taste and garnish with small whole tomatoes.

Breakfast cereal can be "dressed up" by cooking it in a mixture of dark corn syrup and water, milk or chocolate milk, says a Michigan State university food specialist. If the mixture of syrup and water is used, the ratio should be ¾ cups of syrup to 2½ cups of water.

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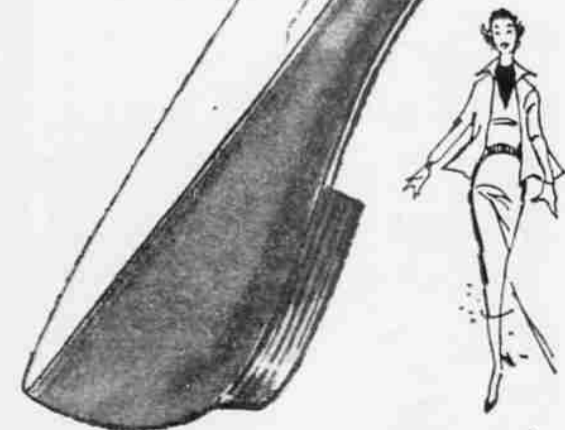
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Friday:

7:30 p.m. — Central Point Bethel 38, Job's Daughter installation, Masonic hall.

Saturday:

1 p.m. — Daughters of Nile, Ashland Masonic temple.

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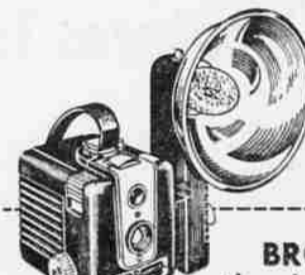
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