



THE COMMITTEE for Sojourners annual spring tea, fashion show and card party met for a work session at the home of Mrs. John Van Doren on Feb. 23. Seated, left to right, are Evelyn Muzik, chairman; Grace Whitman, Rena Herron, Barbara Nash and Joyce Blake. Standing, same order, Adele Schreiber, Valda Dryden and Lael Van Doren. Penny Johnston is also a member of the committee. The affair will be held at the Yacht Club Saturday, March 4, at 1 p.m. Spring fashions will be shown by Bon Bazaar. —Photo by Guderian.

Exercise Plus Treatment Firms Slack Skin

A deluge of low-calorie foods has given us many aids to make dieting comparatively easy, but for a truly graceful figure, you must go two steps further: do regular planned exercises and firm the skin with effective beauty preparations.

Since loss of weight frequently results in flabbiness and crepiness of the face and neck, a noted cosmetician has devised plans which, if followed faithfully, eliminate this problem. Among the many exercises used in her famous salons, she has one especially devised for this difficult area.

This routine, when followed by her exclusive treatment, firms slack tissues and smooths away lines and wrinkles resulting from dieting.

Since the exercise is simple and non-strenuous, it is a perfect follow-up to each vigorous daily exercise session. The following procedure is prescribed: Stand straight, with shoulders held back and down, stretch the neck up and away from shoulders as far as possible, keeping the chin in a parallel line with the floor — chin should not be tilted upward, because this tends to slacken muscles in back of the neck. Head is turned slowly to one side until eyes are looking over shoulder. Routine is then repeated to the other side — 10 times each way.

Then the entire face and neck area is generously covered with lotion; the treatment oil is smoothed on with firm, upward moulding strokes — coaxing the tissues back rather than patting strongly. The shaping motion of the fingers should be continued for several minutes, working the oil well into the skin. The preparation should be left on overnight and creamed off in the morning before applying make-up.

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By HELEN BECHEN
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MRS. ADA MATHEWS is pictured aboard Matson Lines' SS Mariposa just prior to departure from San Francisco via Los Angeles for the South Sea Islands, New Zealand and Australia on Feb. 19.

Sponging Routs Spots On Furniture

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Promptness pays. That's the best advice I can give to the many young homemakers who write asking me how to take care of pale and pretty upholstery now that the baby is toddling.

Sticky fingers and other aspects of toddlerhood can raise havoc with the furniture, I know. A typical plea comes from a girl near Philadelphia who writes that her 15-month-old daughter has smudged the pink upholstered sofa and white chairs.

I feel it's simply too discouraging to tell her that her troubles are only beginning.

What to do? If you seriously hope to keep upholstery as presentable as possible under the circumstances, you will tackle each smudge, spot or stain promptly. Prompt sponging with warm water or suds and water will lift the major number of spots made by a baby.

A skilled rug and upholstery cleaner once told me that one of the finest and safest stain removers, if used in time, is pure warm water. Many homemakers feel better, however, if they use a special cleanser.

One danger of spotting is that the area will "ring." If you're dubious about the fastness of dyes used on the fabric, test an inconspicuous corner by pressing a white rag or blotter against it. Should the color run, leave the cleaning to professionals.

An occasional once-over-lightly cleaning of the upholstery helps to reduce the contrast between spot-cleaned areas and to remove the loose dust that makes sticky smudges look worse. Thorough vacuuming is needed to remove dog hairs, loose soil.

For cleaning, a mild solution of suds or upholstery cleaner may be used. Be very careful not to soak the fabric nor the filler beneath it. Usually, I wipe on suds with a sponge. Some fancier applicators I've tried tend to drip.

But I did like the performance of an improved version of an all-purpose applicator when I cleaned up the sofa. It didn't leak or drip. This applicator combines a sponge head outlined by a thin line of bristles with a rubber and plastic base. You squeeze out suds as you need them and the bristles gently work them into the fibers.

THE MATURE PARENT It's Not Unkind To Expose Child To Hostile People

Mrs. Muriel Lawrence
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: Last year my little boy enjoyed kindergarten very much. But this year every other morning he'll say "I don't want to go to school today." He says that his first grade teacher is always "yelling" at him. My problem is whether or not to have a little talk with her about this. Other mothers tell me that she's been abusive toward their youngsters too.

Answer: Do you really believe that a "little talk" with this teacher can change her from an irritable woman into a self-possessed one?

Let's depart Fairyland and come down to earth. If you don't, your small boy may continue to believe in magic that can transform his yelling first grade teacher into his nice kindergarten one. And when she remains what she is, he may start imagining himself to be a bad boy.

Actually, it is not fine for children to be constantly associated with kindly, patient, interested people.

For the world isn't entirely composed of them. That we resist this fact is our problem. We just don't like to believe that hostile people exist in the world and want children to share our view of it as unfailingly beneficial.

Somehow we've got the impression that everyone will love us if we are just good enough ourselves. So we are alarmed for the virtue of a child who says, "My teacher is mean."

Because we are afraid of hostility ourselves, we don't want children to register it as truth but instead tell them cruel lies

about how they can change it if they are only good, obedient, loving, etc., etc., enough.

If you can stop entertaining unrealistic hopes of changing this teacher, your little boy will stop, too—and take better care not to arouse her hostility instead of pretending it isn't there waiting to pounce.

Let me say right here that our mental hospitals are jammed with people who believed that everybody loved them. When the truth finally hit them, they got shocked out of this world. So it is not terrible when a child meets someone who doesn't love him. It can only become terrible when we tell him the truth isn't true.

Parents And Patrons
HENLEY SCHOOL
The Henley Parents and Patrons met Feb. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. President Mrs. Garrett Hilyard called the meeting to order. The third grades gave the flag salute. First grade won the room count. There is a prize of \$2.50 given to the room with highest percentage.

Under new business the president appointed Mrs. Wilbur Reiling to the scholarship committee. Those elected to serve on the nominating committee were Mrs. Al Stone, Mrs. Goldie Peterson, Mrs. Bob Norris, Mrs. Wilbur Robiette and Mrs. Marge Barry.

Mrs. Alvin Cheyne, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Rosemary Lusk of the juvenile department. Her subject was "Danger Sign Posts." There was a question and answer period following.

Couple Weds In Arizona

MONTAGUE — Virginia McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGowan, former residents of Montague, became the bride of Darwin G. Dixon of Safford, Ariz., in January, according to Mrs. George Flock of Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flock recently returned home from a 19-day trip during which time they spent several days visiting the McGowans. It was during their visit that the wedding took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride, better known as "Ginger" among her former schoolmates in Montague, and Yreka High School, which she attended for three years, was graduated from Green River High School, and attended Eastern Arizona College at Thatcher.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will reside in Tempe where Dixon will attend Arizona State College.

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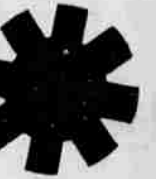
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