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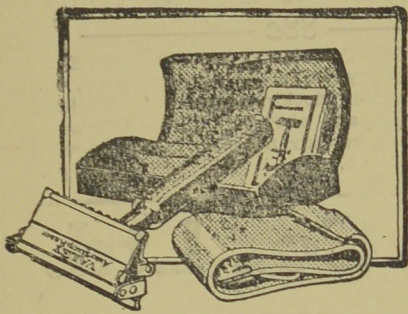
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HOOK-AND-EYE EARRINGS INSPIRED BY BALANAISE

Paris.—Balanaise dancers, imported from the Dutch East Indies to dance before wide-world visitors at the Colonial Exposition in Paris, bring to France a new fashion from native finery. It is the immense earring that looks more than anything like the hook part of the familiar homely hook-and-eye. These are the largest earrings Paris has probably ever seen—many of them are larger than the ears of the wearers.

As win in Baly, these earrings are of solid metal and are twisted into the hair about the ears—the right one worn horizontally and the left one vertically. Paris has modified the originals by making them of hollow silver so that both may hang from the earlobes in the classic manner.

DON'T OVERLOAD YOUR WASHER

Sometimes a washing machine falls into disrepute in a family because it is claimed that it will wash the clothes clean. This almost invariably is an unjust accusation. Usually, it is the fault of the operator of the machine and nine times out ten the trouble is that the machine has been heartlessly overloaded. If a machine is overloaded it will be sluggish in action and will not wash efficiently. The solution to this difficulty is to reduce the load of clothes until a good washing action is obtained. The ratio of six to eight pounds of clothes to ten or fourteen gallons of water ordinarily will produce satisfactory results.

The capacity of your machine should be rated by pounds, not by articles. Unfortunately, such statements as "will wash six sheets" are sometimes made about a washer. As sheets range in weights from 12 ounces for the single bed size to two pounds and over for the extra large size, this statement doesn't mean much. Presumably it is being assumed that a sheet will weigh one pound, and that a washer six pounds of dry clothes at one time.

It is a great convenience to have a scale in the laundry but, if you haven't one, drop the clothes in the washer a few at a time, and stop before the action at a time, and stop before the action of the water is slowed down. If you aren't gifted with a seventh sense which tells you accurately how hot water is, we recommend that you get a thermometer because water temperatures are almost as important in washing as oven temperatures are in baking.

Woolens should be washed in lukewarm water, 9 to 100 degrees; silks and rayons in warm water, 90 to 110 degrees; linens and cottons in hot water 140 to 160 degrees.

Another difficulty may be too little soap in the washing solution. Enough soap should be used to keep in a good, live suds from 1 to 3 inches thick at all times.

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little care, but it needs that little. The mechanism and motor should be oiled in accordance with its manufacturer's instructions. Keep the mechanical parts as free from dirt as possible and, if the machine must be stored in a dusty place, keep it covered.

BROILED APPLES

Cut apples into halves and core. Place under the flame of the broiler and cook about five minutes until tender and slightly brown. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and return to the broiler for a minute or two until the sugar melts. Serve hot with cream.

ORANGE CAKE

5 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 orange juice and rind
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 egg whites
1/2 cup hot water
Beat the yolks until lemon colored. Add the sugar gradually. Beat thoroughly, then add the hot water and orange juice and rind. Add the flour mixed with the baking powder. Lastly, fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake in layers in a moderate oven. This may be put together with an orange cream filling. For this use the following ingredients:

ORANGE CREAM FILLING

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon butter
1 egg
Mix the sugar and flour and salt. Add the orange juice and a small amount of orange rind. Then add the softened butter and the egg yolk. Put in the upper part of a double boiler and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Cool and put between the layers of the orange cake.

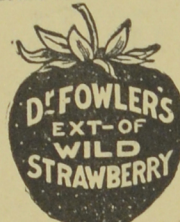
DISILLUSION

I loved her, and my cup was full to brim,
She was my queen—I but a commoner;
Time stayed its flight to heed her slightest whim,
Each flaming sunset was in praise of her.

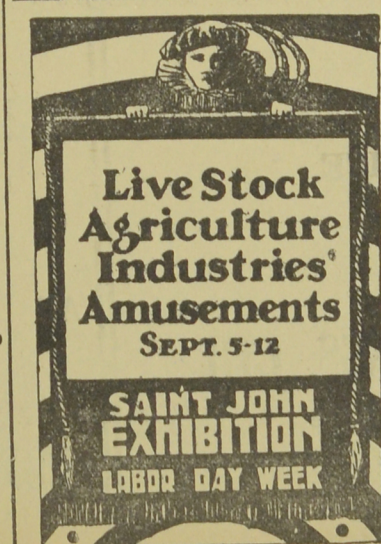
She now evokes no cardiac tattoo,
I feel no stirring at her melting glance;
She killed my love—so beautiful, so true—
That day she wore French heels with hiking pants.
—CHICAGO NEWS.

DURING BABY'S TEETHING TIME

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All that I ask
Is an ocean to lie on.
Later perhaps,
The white sand to dry on.
Waves and a wind
Rocking the sea,
Clouds drifting over
Heaven and me.

This is the pillow
That I would cry on.
This is the bed
That I would die on.
Deep as the mystery
Under and over,
God is a King
And I am a rover.
—AGNES VAN COTT, in New York Sun.

THE PERSONAL EXCEPTION

(From the Washington Star)
On patience we put special stress.
All projects should commence with it.
'Tis something others should possess,
While we ourselves dispense with it.

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- 112 Aberdeen and Smyths Sts.
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MY GARDEN

(From the Los Angeles Times)

At morn I walked in my garden
Of roses and lilies rare,
Of hollyhocks tall and stately
And other blossoms fair,
They were mine, for I had planted
And watched each flower grow
From tiny stalks in the springtime
Till they began to blow.

At night I walked in my garden,
Each plant had gone to rest,
The buds were closed and sleeping;
The sun had gone in the West,
But I knew with dawn's awakening
And darkness fled away
The flowers again would greet me
As they do every day.

Thus daily we walk in life's garden
Nor always see the flowers;
The minutes are as the roses,
The hollyhocks as the hours;
The sunrise is our youthful days
And noontime is our best;
The end of all both great and small
When sun sets in the West.
—E. HARVEY SLAGLER.

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—F. T. H., in New York Sun.

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