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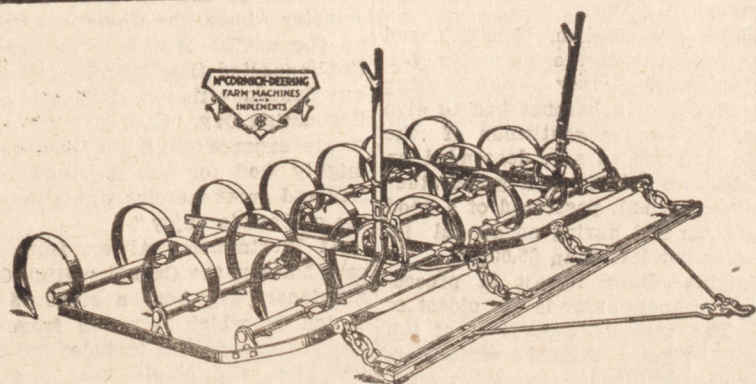
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HAVE YOU AN
ARM PROBLEM?

Short Sleeves Are Not
Flattering to Flabby
Arms

(By Antoinette)

Everyone will be wearing a suit
this spring and the suits call for
blouses. The blouses shown have
short sleeves. Short sleeves are not
flattering to arms that are too flabby
too thin, or those covered with goose
flesh. Unless you can boast of a
pretty arm it would be better to keep
it covered up.

Flabby muscles may be corrected
by massage and exercise. Try this:
Raise your elbows to shoulder height.
Fling arms outward and back sever-
al times, gradually increasing the
number of times.

A punching bag soon will firm the
muscles. If you haven't a punching
bag, suspend a pillow in the door-
way. It will answer the purpose, but
be sure to punch with gusto. De-
scribing circles, starting with small
circles and increasing to circles of
as large dimension as you can de-
scribe, is an old favorite.

The too-thin arms may be massag-
ed gently with a nourishing cream,
and exercise done less strenuously,
but nevertheless vigorously, will
build up muscle tone.

For arms that are marred with
goose flesh, the bath brush will do
wonders. Scrub the pimply skin vig-
orously, dry thoroughly, then rub in
a good hand lotion or skin food.

Perhaps the elbows are horny and
discolored. Lemon juice will lighten
the color of the skin, and hot oil
massaged into them will soften the
horny substance. When you use your
hand lotion, massage some of it into
your elbows. It's surprising what this
little attention will do for elbows
that are not as lovely as they should
be to be found peeking out below
the tiny sleeve.

If there is any unsightly hair to
mar the beauty of an exposed arm,
there are depilatories which will re-
move it easily and most effectively.
Whatever your 'arm' problem is, I
am sure it can be corrected if only
you will give it a little time and at-
tention.

BEAUTY HABITS
AND DIET OF
SCREEN STARS

(By Elsie Pierce)

Here's a letter from a reader that
throws interesting light on the diet
and beauty habits of screen stars:

"Dear Miss Pierce: I know that
your theory is a few minutes a day
devoted to beauty and there'll never
be the necessity of making up by
doubling up because of neglect or
haphazard care. But, after all, pity
the poor working girl; and remember
that we are human. Don't you think
that a once a week Resolution Day
to make up for little skips or sins
would sort of absolve? And don't you
think it would help the beauty cause?
"I happen to know that the screen
stars have their 'Resolution Days.'
Some have their once-a-week liquid
or fruit diet. Some rest in bed for an
entire 'day' after a very strenuous
work-out on the lot. One of the stars
—a dancer by the way—says that in
spite of her exercise she usually
gains a few extra pounds during the
holidays. At Easter, there's the let-
ting off steam; at Christmas and
Thanksgiving and New Year's there
are parties and extra sweets and
turkey and pies. And the spirit as
well as the flesh seems willing. For
several 'days' then, she goes on a
diet of fruit and vegetables. She eats
no fat, meats, potatoes, bread or
sweets. In a few days she is down to
her normal weight and back on her
regular, normal diet, which never in-
cludes an excess of fattening foods,
except at holiday times.

"You may wonder how I know all
these things. The secret is out: I was
a Hollywood extra once. But I do feel
that 'Resolution Day' might be a good
idea for your readers. It might help
them to make up, not slip up, I hope,
for any necessary skipping.

"Just a thought, because I enjoy
reading your articles. Pass it on if
you think anything of it."

Indeed, I think so much of it that I
wish I had the 'Hollywood extra's'
name and address to send her a per-
sonal note of thanks. I hope she will
surely see this column and sense my
appreciation. I'm all for Resolution
Day, and know it will have the unan-
imous vote of readers. For the sham-
poo your hair needs, the little extra
attention to the nails; the brushing
you've slipped up on (count 100
strokes a day); the setting up exer-
cise you haven't done this past week;
the eyebrow cleaning you have been
promising yourself; the complete
home facial. Resolution Day or
Beauty Day ought to work wonders.

There are all sorts of burns. For
example, there are sunburn, chemi-
cal burns and fire burns. But first let
us pause to see just what a burn is.

The skin is made up of several lay-
ers. When the top skin layer is in-
jured, there is no serious injury or
pain. But when the second layer is
injured, then it may be serious. In
case of a burn, the nerve ends which
come up into this layer are exposed
and register pain.

If the burn extends over a consid-
erable part of the body, there is
more than pain. When the skin
which protects us against germs is
burned off, there is always a strong
possibility of infection.

Infection of the burned tissue pro-
duces poisons which enter the blood
stream, and the person may have
fever and headache. Such a burn
should be treated in a hospital when-
ever possible.

When a burn is not spread over a
large part of the skin, various treat-
ments are used. The best is one that
is easily applied, which quickly re-
lieves pain, helps prevent infection,
and aids in producing healing and
overgrowth of scar tissue. Scar tis-

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Interest to Women

A TRICK TO CUTTING
DAINTY SANDWICHES

(By Marjorie Mills)

We haven't said very much lately
about refreshments for clubs, but we
feel guilty about not doing so be-
cause of the S.O.S. from school clubs
junior clubs and women's clubs. Of
course, in planning a menu a lot de-
pends on the membership of the club.
Large clubs might not want to spend
as much as a smaller club that wants
to splurge on 'eats,' especially for
the last meeting of the season.

We have also in mind those clubs
that are planning to entertain asso-
ciate clubs at their annual 'tea.' Any
member would take special pride in a
lovely tea table dressed up in snow-
white linen, or fragile lace cloth and
paper-thin china.

Tea sandwiches are always dainty
but not necessarily elaborate. The
filling is usually minced or sliced
very thin to carry out the feeling of
daintiness. If the bread is to be cut
with a fancy cutter, it is usually more
economical to remove the crusts from
the entire loaf and cut the slices
lengthwise of the loaf. Sandwiches of
fancy shape should be spread after
cutting to avoid waste of filling.

Club Refreshments

Strawberry Ice Cream
Unfrosted Sponge Cakes
Hot Coffee
Vanilla Ice Cream, Crushed Fruit
Macaroon
Fruit Punch
Ice Cream Slices
Frosted Cakes
Fruit Sherbet Punch
Vanilla Ice Cream in Delair Shells
with Sliced Peaches
Hot Coffee
Ice Cream Puffs with Chocolate
or Butterscotch Sauce

The Annual Tea

Savory sandwiches are made of
anchovy paste, sardines, deviled ham
deviled chicken or watercress. In
making watercress sandwiches, strip
leaves from stems and arrange on
rounds of buttered bread so that the
edge of the leaf protrudes; sprink-
ling of salt but no salad dressing.

Sweet tea sandwiches may be made
up with prune and nuts finely chop-
ped and mixed with honey, guava
jelly and cream cheese, or cream
cheese and nutbread.

Pinwheel sandwiches are made by
removing crusts from a loaf of fresh
bread cut into 1/4-inch slices length-
wise of the loaf; spread with cream-
ed butter, savory butter or cream
cheese. Roll, wrap in heavy waxed
paper. Place in the refrigerator for at
least 1/2 hour. Cut in thin crosswise
slices. Pinwheel sandwiches are
most attractive when the filling fur-
nishes a color contrast to the bread.

For tea accompaniments a neat
trick is to have a plate of orange and
lemon slices, some plain and others
with whole cloves or a sprig of mint.
And don't you like candied mint
leaves?

Candied Mint Leaves

Wipe fresh mint leaves, remove
from stems, and brush each leaf with
egg white beaten until stiff. Dip in
1-3 cup granulated sugar flavored
with five drops oil of spearmint.
Place closely together on a cake rack
covered with paraffin paper and let

BURNS, THEIR
DANGER AND
TREATMENT

(By Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, For-
mer President American Public
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stand in slow oven until dry. If the
leaves are not thoroughly coated the
process may be repeated.

Fruit Sherbet Punch, for 100

10 large bottle of ginger ale
1 gallon fruit juice, pineapple, lem-
on and grapefruit.

2 quarts orange ice.
Add fruit juices to the ginger ale
and lastly, mix in the orange ice. Be
sure that all the ingredients are ice-
cold. This sherbet punch is nice to
serve where a large quantity of ice
cubes are not available.

Chocolate Sauce, for 50
9 squares chocolate
3/4 cup water
3 cups rich milk
1 1/2 cups corn syrup
1 tablespoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in double boiler over
hot water. Add water slowly, then
corn syrup, stirring until smooth.
Boil until mixture forms a very soft
ball in cold water. Remove from fire
and add milk and vanilla. Keep the
sauce over hot water and serve as
needed. Allow seven to eight quarts
vanilla ice cream.

Butter Spreads

Lemon butter. Combine 1/4 cup but-
ter with two teaspoons lemon juice
and a few gratings of lemon rind.

Olive butter. Combine 1/4 cup but-
ter with 1 tablespoon chopped olives
and 1/4 teaspoon lemon juice.

Onion butter. Combine 1/4 cup but-
ter with 1 teaspoon onion juice.

Pimento butter. Combine 1/4 cup
butter with two tablespoons mashed
pimento and one teaspoon chopped
pickles.

Chives butter. Combine 1/4 cup but-
ter with 1 tablespoon finely minced
chives and 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Parsley butter. Combine 1/4 cup
butter with 2 tablespoons finely cut
parsley and 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

Watercress butter. Combine 1/4
cup butter with 2 tablespoons finely
chopped watercress, 1 teaspoon lem-
on juice and a few drops Worcester-
shire sauce.

Cheese butter. Combine equal
parts soft snappy cheese and butter
or 4 parts butter to 1 part Roquefort
cheese.

Horseshoe butter. Combine 1/4
cup butter with 2 tablespoons horse-
radish.

Anchovy butter. Combine 1/4 cup
butter with 1 tablespoon anchovy
paste, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice and a
dash of paprika.

Chutney butter. Combine 1/4 cup
butter with 1 tablespoon chutney.

Ruth Wakefield's Tropical Sauce
3 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1-3 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 cup whipped cream
3 tablespoons chopped candied
fruits.

In top of double boiler beat the egg
yolks slightly. Add sugar and salt.
Scald milk and add, stirring con-
stantly until it coats the spoon.
Chill and add whipped cream and the
candied fruits. Use on plain cake or
padding.

me is what is commonly called a
scab.

For many years certain drugs,
known as salicylates, have been used
to take by mouth to deaden tempo-
rarily various pains in the body. Years
ago one of these chemicals called
amyl salicylate was tried in treating
burns with some success but it was
given up because of the odor. How-
ever, since that time, this sub-
stance has been purified and better
prepared, so that the disagreeable
smell has been removed.

Recently, Dr. L. Leslie Stewart of
Edinburgh, reported his study of the
use of amyl salicylate in treating
burns. He found that, when put on a
burn or scald, it quickly lessened
the pain. So he used it in taking care
of 42 patients. He mixed it with cer-
tain antiseptic substances, to keep
germs from attacking the wounds.

First, he carefully cut out the burn
ed skin. Then he washed the wound
with a weak salt solution. Next he
placed gauze soaked in the amyl
salicylate on the burned part. Over
the soaked gauze he placed a band-
age. Every four days, Dr. Stewart
replaced the outer bandage, but did
not remove the gauze next to the
skin.

Before putting the outer bandage
on, he placed a piece of gauze soak-
ed in the antiseptic amyl salicylate
solution over the one next to the
skin. Within a week or two he found
that the first layer of gauze next to
the skin came off easily from the
burned part. The wound was now on
the way to recovery. The important
fact about this treatment is that the
patient had little or no pain, and
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TO ONE IN
PASSING

As I hurry along in the traffic of
Life,

Where Fate the policeman, holds
sway,

There are some that I pass whom
I'd quite like to know,
But—they never seem going my
way!

Upon opposite ways we always seem
bound,

And always we must hurry on!
Life's traffic is swift and it sweeps
us along—

Before I can hail them they're gone!

They signal me sometimes—I smile
in return—

For a moment we pause, as we meet
But Fate, the policeman who handles
the crowds,

Calls: "Move on, there, you're
blocking the street!"

And so they pass by me on Life's
crowded street.

The people I know I'd like best!
If I am bound northward they're set,
to the south,

And eastward, if I am bound west.

Among those who pass on the op-
posite way,

Whom I'd like to know, you are one!
If only . . . But Fate gives the
signal and calls:

"You're blocking the street, there,
move on!"

—Roselle Mercier Montgomery.

Fredericton Junction

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, May 6
—At the regular monthly meeting of
the United Baptist Church last eve-
ning, Rev. H. G. Westrup presided.
The financial report showed all bills
paid and a substantial surplus. The
proceeds of the recent chicken din-
ner were \$58.29, and \$35.05 had been
collected for foreign missions. Three
candidates—two young ladies and one
gentleman—were received for bap-
tism and church membership. The
annual district meeting will be held
at French Lake, near Rusagonis, on
June 1 and 2.

Rev. H. G. Westrup, who has been
pastor here for over seven years, will
take the Pughwash, N. S., charge about
June 1, and will be succeeded here
by Rev. W. B. Linton, now of Water-
ville-Cambridge, N. S., a brother of
Rev. J. A. Linton of Fredericton.

At the B.Y.P.U. Monday evening,
principal M. P. Boone played a num-
ber of old hymns and Rev. H. G.
Westrup gave an address on their
origin and history. W. Dow Alexander
gave a paper on Canada's part in the
Coronation.

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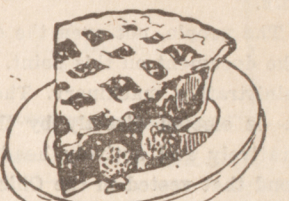
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