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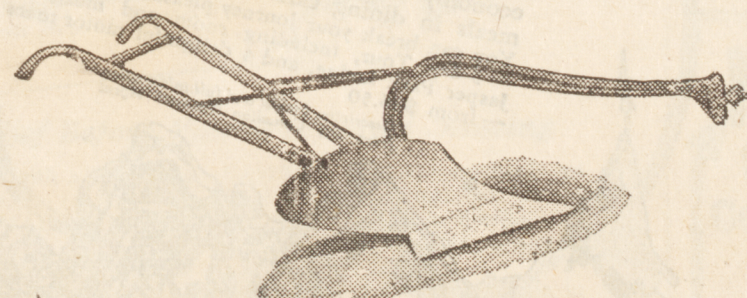
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...OF...

**Interest to Women****MRS. MCELERAN'S ADVICE ON HOW TO  
BE HAPPY WHEN MARRIED TO MINISTER****Common Sense Tinged With Humor  
Saving Grace For The Lady  
PLAYING THE GAME**

TORONTO Sept. 18—A clergyman's wife without a sense of humor will end in the insane asylum.

That is what Mrs. R. B. McElheran jolly wife of the Principal of Wycliffe College, told a chuckling group of Anglican ministers' wives yesterday when she spoke on "What It Means to be a Minister's Wife."

She told of the obligations of the wife and of the things she had to put up with. Several women rose at the end of her address and stated that if they'd heard her remarks when they were newlywed to clergymen they'd have led wiser lives. Others suggested that the address should be printed and distributed to fiancés and brides of ministers.

Mrs. McElheran stated that she had questioned laywomen of all denominations throughout the United States and Canada to learn their attitude toward their minister's wife. Some of the questions and answers she quoted yesterday were:

What do you expect of your minister's wife?

We want to look up to her. We want to be able to go to her for help, advice and sympathy. We want her to be different. We want to feel we can go to her and get the woman's side of the ministry. We want to be able to follow her lead in church work. We want her as a real friend.

Do you expect her to run all women's organizations in the church?

No, not necessarily. But she should be interested. She should know the aims of the organizations and we should be able to count on her for help.

Do you know any other class of people so criticized as minister's wives?

We do not.

Why don't you pick on your doctor's

wife instead?

It must simply be that we don't expect too much of our doctor's wife, but we can't help expecting leadership in higher things from our minister's wife. Perhaps we want perfection, and if we don't get it, our tongues start wagging.

After listing these questions, and answers, Mrs. McElheran said: "It's all or nothing if you marry a clergyman and want to be happy. We must keep ourselves humble despite the veneration with which so many people regard the parson's wife. We must not take ourselves too serious."

"Some people," she added, "seem to think that being a parson's wife means smothering your sense of humor and fun. Is there anything worse than a minister's wife who can't smile? My advice to girls engaged to parsons is to cultivate a sense of humor if they haven't already got one. There's nothing to do but laugh half the time when you're the minister's wife."

"How wonderful," she said, "to be the one person to whom a distressed mother looks for sympathy. It is our business to be about our father's business. We who have been through the mill know that there's a difference between our life and that of the ordinary woman. We have a definite responsibility to God."

"One young woman told me that she had married the man and not the minister, and that she had no intention of taking part in parish work. The result was ruin and a trail of failures across Canada. We can't refuse to accept our responsibilities."

Mrs. McElheran's address concluded with a burst of praise for the young women who married clergymen and went with them from the comforts of city life to barren mission fields.

**JOBS GO TO WELL-GROOMED GIRL****Girl Who Lacks Desire to Look Well  
Won't Work Well**

(By Antoinette)

It sounds trite to be reminding the girls seeking jobs that appearance and manner top skill and talent in securing what they're after, but it is one of those truisms that cannot be presented too often.

Carol Warren presents in the American Hairdresser the results of a

survey she made among beauty shop owners to determine the relative importance of skill, personality and appearance.

Without exception, Miss Warren a girl must "sell" herself by way of found shop owners in agreement that the personality route first.

"Given the choice between two operators," said one proprietor, "I will engage the more attractive girl every time, even though I know she is less experienced than the other applicant. Faults in technique can be corrected by training, but if a girl lacks the desire to be well groomed and makes no effort to cultivate pleasing manners there is little hope for her."

One of the operators who conducts a swank establishment with 150 operators, says that it is not necessary to be a beauty, but average good looks are insisted upon—meaning a trim figure, well cared for skin, hair, nails. Items that count against the applicant are conspicuous makeup, obviously bleached hair, and nail polish that is too noticeable.

It is really this last named clause that inspired this article.

Recently I was petitioned to help a young woman secure a job. I had not seen the girl but was told of her splendid character traits, her generosity to her needy family when she did have a job and so on.

I passed the story along to the head

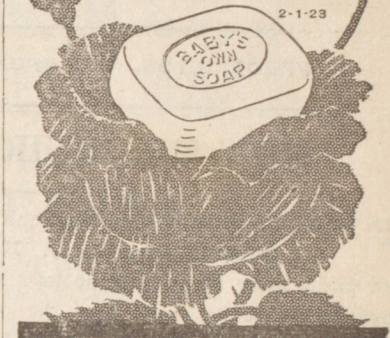
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of an employment department with a plea to give the girl an interview. This woman called me back shortly after the girl appeared before her, telling me that nobody would take her with that overbleached hair of hers and her nails shrieking to the high heavens.

**Here's another winner, Boys—****PICOBAC  
SLICED PLUG**

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● Picobac tobacco was first offered to pipe smokers in the pocket tin—and what a hit it made! Then came the famous "SEAL-TIGHT" pouch, and Picobac broke all records for popularity.

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**UPSTATE HAUSFRAUS GIVE EVE  
SOME POINTERS ON APPLES****Snits Un Knep, Ab'l Puffer and Ab'l Dumplings  
Not in Garden of Eden Cook Book**

Was it an apple that Eve plucked then drop the batter by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry.

The apple is at any rate a tempting Ab'l Dumpling—Stir 2 cups of flour fruit. And the daughters of Eve have 4 teaspoons baking powder, a tea-

made it, through culinary art ever a spoon salt, cut in 4 tablespoons short-temptation to the appetites of men. ening add 1 cup of milk and mix until the apple has been appreciated by it is a smooth dough. Turn out on a man from the earliest dawn. Remains floured board and cut into sizes large of apples have been found in the pre-enough to cover an apple. Place an

historic lake dwellings of Switzer- apple on each piece of dough; fill the centre of the apple with cinnamon and sugar, and then wet the edges of growing country of the world, with dough and fold completely over ap-

crops that far outdo the traditional apple. Bake about 40 minutes in an oven of about 350 degrees F.

Suggestions to cook: A cracked egg may be boiled safely if wrapped tightly in a piece of greased paper.

Reading the menu: Pomme is an apple and Pomme de Terre is an apple of the earth—a potato.

Here is how you make them:

Snits un Knep: The snits are dried apples and the Knep is a button dumpling. Place an end of good smoked ham, weighing about two to four pounds, in a pot and just about cover with water. Simmer for about two hours, at the end of each 30 minutes removing the water and replacing with fresh.

Put into the pot at the end of two hours the snits (dried apples which have been prepared without removing the skins). These should have been soaked first. The usual quantity for a large pot is about a pound and a half. The snits and the ham end should then simmer another hour. Add tablespoon of brown sugar.

The kneps (dumplings) are made of 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, all mixed into a stiff batter by adding a half cup of milk, 3 tablespoons melted shortening and one well beaten egg. The ham and snits are removed from the pot and the liquid in which they have been simmering is brought to a boiling point. Then the kneps batter is dropped in one dumpling at a time and boiled about 20 minutes. The hausfrau served the ham surrounded by the kneps and the liquid thickened with flour is poured over it.

Ab'l Puffer—You will recognize these as apple fritters. Sift into a bowl one cup of flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Beat one egg well and add with 1-3 cup of milk. Mix well with sliced apples and

**DINING CAR HOST-  
ESS NEW CAREER****Now Railroad Employs  
Them on Trains**

A new career for women is that of dining car hostess. Tall, college-bred women with personality plus are being employed on de luxe trains in many parts of the country. Their duty is to keep guests calm and comfortable and to see to it that their journey is made as pleasant as possible.

"The young women who are graduate nurses and serve as hostesses on airlines are a fixed institution of the air and are considered a profitable investment by their employers," Time magazine says. "Railroads, long addicted to the Negro porter as a factotum, have seen the signs of the times in the sky."

Requirements of New York, New Haven &amp; Hartford Railroad are: Height, 5 feet 7 inches to 5 feet 10 inches; age, 24 to 35; weight, 11 to 135 pounds. Candidates must be unmarried. College graduates preferred. They must pass a personality test; must learn correct diction, how to greet incoming diners, how to make menu suggestions, how to keep tabs