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### CUTWORM CONTROL BY BRAN BAIT

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feeding before most crops are even  
in the ground. Hence it is most im-  
portant to be prepared for their at-  
tack at the very first of the season.  
Bran bait has given the most effec-  
tive control for many years, and is  
made up with the following ingredi-  
ents: bran, 20 pounds; molasses, one  
quart; Paris green, one-half pound,  
water, about two and a half gallons.

In making the bait, states the Di-  
vision of Field Crop and Garden In-  
sects, Dominion Entomological  
Branch, the dry ingredients should  
first be thoroughly mixed. The mo-  
lasses is then stirred into the water  
and added to the bran and Paris  
green. In mixing the bait, only  
enough water should be added to  
make the material the consistency of  
wet sawdust. It must not be made  
sloppy but should be in the condition  
of crumbling in the hands and slip-  
ping easily through the fingers.

Land that was heavily infested the  
year before should be treated prior  
to the plants being set out. This is  
done by broadcasting the bait at the  
rate of 15-20 pounds per acre a few  
nights before transplanting. One ap-  
plication should be sufficient but, if  
the cutworms are numerous, a second  
should be made two or three days  
after the first. The bait should be  
spread in the evening just before  
dusk, and, if possible, a warm  
still night should be chosen for the  
work.

If the attack by cutworms is un-  
expected and the plants are already  
in the field, the bait should be ap-  
plied around the base of each plant,  
using about one-half teaspoon in each  
case. Should one application not kill  
all the cutworms, a second treatment  
should be made two or three nights  
later.

MILAN, Italy, April 23—Italy's  
chief Fascist newspaper, Popolo D'  
Italia, today predicted sweeping sal-  
ary increases throughout the nation  
to meet mounting costs of living. At  
the same time the official govern-  
ment Gazette published a decree per-  
mitting workmen in certain indus-  
tries, understood to be 'defence in-  
dustries,' to labor more than the  
prescribed 40 hours a week.

### Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping  
Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people "round 40 think they're  
"growing old." They feel tired a lot  
... "weak." Have headaches, dizzi-  
ness, stomach upsets.

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this, in a great many cases, is simply  
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### Interest to Women

### BODICES ARE SNUG, SKIRTS ARE FULL

(By Elinor Williams)

Dancing feet, Maytime magic—and  
a dress with all the glamor a girl  
could wish for.

Spring parties are coming, dances  
and senior proms—the loveliest time  
of the whole year for dancing and  
romancing. Is there a dress with  
swinging grace in your wardrobe?

Enchanting new dance frocks are  
sheer and frivolously feminine from  
the ruffles around their off-shoulder  
necklines to the sweep of fabulously  
full skirts.

They're made of everything diapha-  
nous and transparent—layers and  
layers of tulle, chiffon, net, marquis-  
ette, organza, and mousseline de soie.  
Soft sheers like chiffon billow over  
slim underskirts, and the crisp fab-  
ric such as organza and net swirl  
over taffeta—so they're heard as  
well as seen.

Taffeta is still in the evening fash-  
ion picture, and lace has never been  
better; lace that is fine and slightly  
stiffened to make the puff sleeves  
perky and skirts really full. Chiffon  
is smart in cloudy frocks with their  
own long capes floating from the  
shoulders—the dress in one color,  
and the cape in a vividly contrasting  
hue.

Dark sheers lead the fashion pro-  
cession, perhaps because they're so  
very alluring, veiling white skin.  
Black chiffon, net and marquisette  
have flashing touches of white for  
spring and summer, either to cool  
the black or to prove that black and  
white can still hold their own in the  
midst of all the season's gay colors.

The silhouette of these new even-  
ing dresses brings curves back to  
fashion—emphatically! The bodices  
are high and rounded with fullness  
that is sure to be flattering. Waists  
are small, for tiny waistlines matter  
this year. The skirts are wide as a  
southern belle's. You'll like the way  
you look and feel in these skirts.

There are new shorter evening  
dresses if you want to try one. Adap-  
tations of the Schiaparelli dance  
frock are all of 10 or 12 inches from  
the floor, but graceful ankle length  
skirts are still the reigning favorites  
without a doubt.

A brand new evening silhouette is

the dirndl, the dress with a fitted,  
basque bodice and full skirt shirred  
all around at the waist. This means  
equal fullness all around the waist  
just over the hips, which speaks for  
itself, the dirndl is only for the slim  
and youthful who don't have to give  
hips a single thought.

It is charming in taffeta for brides-  
maids, too. Bridesmaids are lucky,  
this spring, because the dress they  
buy for the wedding can go to dances  
all summer and look as if it was  
meant for nothing else. The dirndl  
is one of these. In beautifully soft,  
clear shades of taffeta—inexpensive  
too—a dirndl in a Boston store has  
dainty shoe-string straps over the  
shoulders, puffy sleeves, and shirred  
waist tied in front with shoe strings  
to match the shoulder straps. Simple  
yet new and chic.

Color runs riot. Bold, flagrant col-  
ors including red, green and bright  
blue, or muted tones of rose, pink,  
turquoise and flesh. If the dress is  
a light color, there's sure to be eye-  
catching contrast somewhere—in  
flowers at the neckline, a cape or  
jacket stripes, or skirt border.

Striped sheers were the rage of  
the Paris openings, and you'll see  
them in bright or softened colors in  
chiffon, marquisette, and organza  
with a dash of spice in their femi-  
nity. Plaids are news in taffeta  
frocks, and polka dots just go on and  
on. The first of the summery cot-  
ton evening frocks is a captivating  
dotted swiss, if you're interested in  
which way the fashion wind is blow-  
ing.

The ensemble idea is in evening  
clothes too. So many dresses have  
brief little boleros that make them  
suitable for dinner as well as more  
formal dancing. Or, if not a bolero,  
a contrasting sheer cape.

Fine-patterned, lace jackets and  
capas are the newest thing to wear  
over your evening dress. They're  
practically transparent, and give  
glimpses of the dress underneath  
them, and compete in the roman-  
tic mood of spring.

Other evening wraps are shiny  
slipper satin capes, stitched taffeta  
jackets, casual velveteen jigger coats  
—but all that's another story.

### AHOY THERE! A LAND CRUISE OF FAREWELL

(By Cynthia Proctor)

All the world is going abroad. Or  
so it seems from the requests for  
Bon Voyage parties that have come  
in. Or maybe only half the world is  
travel-bent and the other half are  
going to see them off with a shower  
cruise party in style.

You'll want to feed the guests of  
course, so set your stage with a cen-  
trepiece of a toy boat. Paint the  
name of the boat your honor guests  
are sailing on the little toy boat, and  
set it sailing in a sea of green paper.  
From the centre boat, run green  
and white ribbons to each place and  
the ends are tied to tiny boats filled  
with nuts.

#### Life Preservers

Make little life-preserver tallies or  
place cards with the same name of  
the ship painted on.

#### Menu

Have your menu as sea-going as  
possible. We suggest salad in cucum-  
ber boats with tiny paper sails stuck  
on toothpicks to resemble boats, and  
life preserver sandwiches made with  
a doughnut cutter. The filling for the  
sandwiches might be watercress and  
cream cheese.

#### Bridge Prizes

Bridge prizes might include travel  
necessities; a small hot water bottle  
a beauty kit, a folding travelling iron  
a blanket or sweaters, cameras, and  
so on.

#### Cruise Party

Another form of bon voyage party  
is the cruise party. This is excellent  
for school, club or a church crowd.  
Send passport invitations. Cut out  
identification pictures from newspa-  
pers and magazines and place them  
on a square of paper with the name  
and destination (your home), the  
time of the party and so on printed  
on by hand. When the guests arrive,  
they must hand in their passports.  
Numbers are called out and those  
with matching numbers are partners  
for the evening.

#### Ship Decorations

You can easily decorate a large  
gymnasium or large hall to repre-  
sent a ship, by using plenty of rope  
in coils and festoons. Life-savers cut  
from cardboard or made from old  
automobile tires painted white may  
be placed around the sides of the  
room. Pose an anchor at the end of

the room. The host and hostess can  
dress in middie blouses or sailor suits  
or sailor slacks and all the guests  
may be given dinky little sailor caps.

#### Games

Games may be announced by the  
ringing of a ship's bell. Ship's lan-  
terns with red and green lights give  
an atmosphere of seagoing, too. Play  
all the old favorite games, hop-scotch,  
ring toss, deck tennis, shuffleboard,  
etc. Rename hide and seek—call it  
"Hunt the Stowaway." Nobody knows  
who the stowaway is and he can  
only be apprehended by grasping him  
around the waist with both arms.

"Walking the Plank" is fun for the  
onlookers. Before the victim is blind-  
folded show him the plank. After he  
is blindfolded tilt it only an inch or  
two. His timidity is amusing to the  
onlookers.

#### Supper

Serve supper at the captain's table.  
Favors may be distributed by an old  
sail who spins a long yarn as he  
hands out the gifts.

#### Menu

Hot Dogs or Bacon Rolls  
Sweet Pickles Spiced Apples  
Peanut Brittle Coffee

### CHINA PLANS EXPORTING FIRM FOR TUNG OIL

SHANGHAI, April 23—The Ministry  
of Industry is reported to be planning  
a foreign trade corporation for ex-  
portation of tung oil—first on China's  
export list for 1936.

The Chinese press said that the  
company will be managed on a semi-  
Government basis and capitalized at  
\$2,900,000. Foreign merchants will be  
invited to invest but their shares will  
not be allowed to exceed \$1,160,000.

### CONTINGENT REACHES ENGLAND

SOUTHAMPTON, April 23—South  
Africa's immigration contingent of 700  
men arrived in the liner Stirling Cas-  
tle today. The party was headed by  
Lieutenant General Sir Pierre Van  
Rensselaer, chief of the South Africa  
general staff. Sir Pierre also will  
attend the Imperial Conference.

### SEEN BEHIND THAT FACE OF YOURS

(By Elsie Pierce)

Madeleine Carroll passes on "this  
inspirational message to you." She  
thinks every woman can be attrac-  
tive, which is much more important  
than merely being beautiful. Remem-  
ber this: that it is what people who  
know you see behind that face of  
yours and those eyes of yours that  
makes you attractive to them. Don't  
try to be some one else. Be yourself.  
And make yourself just about as  
nice a person as you know how. You  
know as well as I do that early nights  
plenty of fresh air, eight hours of  
sleep a night, not too much to eat or  
drink, a sane diet and keeping your  
face always well cleansed does all  
you need to do to keep your face lovely.

Well, it seems to me that Miss  
Carroll has covered the ground pretty  
and wrinkles. Moderation in all  
as much fresh air as possible. That  
washes the lungs, whips up the cir-  
culation, promotes health generally.  
And keeping the skin fresh and clean  
is, without doubt, the first big step  
toward complexion beauty. She also  
cleanses her skin three times a day  
with cream followed by astringent.

She goes on to say: "No beauty  
treatment will keep your eyes bright  
and shining. You've got to keep what  
is behind those eyes bright, and the  
rest will follow. She emphasizes  
right thinking.

Her theory of 'people who know  
you see behind that face of yours' is  
not wrong, by any means. When you  
are nice and kind and charitable,  
your thoughts make you charming to  
others. So often people who know a  
person, who on first glance might ap-  
pear plain think that person beauti-  
ful because of the nice things that  
person does, the way he or she talks,  
walks, charms others.

Miss Carroll feels that late nights,  
parties, lack of fresh air and over-  
work are the chief purveyors of lines  
and wrinkles. Moderation in all  
these things will definitely prevent  
them.

Miss Carroll's life has not been  
the smooth, easy, "success-over-  
night" story. She has known disap-  
pointment and discouragement, pri-  
vation and hunger. But evidently  
'being as nice as possible' has always  
been part of her credo, and when fi-  
nally she soared to stardom she was  
doubtless all the lovelier for the hard-  
ening experience she had had. Natu-  
ral gold hair, blue eyes and a fair  
complexion, 5 feet 4 inches of grace  
she recommends dancing to keep one  
fit and slender. As for her diet, "I  
just don't eat potatoes and bread and  
that's about all the dieting I do,"  
Miss Carroll says.

### Rush Construction --- Also Pictures!

NEW YORK, April 24—Gladys  
Swarthout is looking forward to one  
of her most cherished projects—the  
new home she and her husband,  
Frank Chapman, are building for  
themselves in Beverly Hills, Calif.

The new house is in the final  
stages of construction. Miss Swarth-  
out will see it for the first time this  
summer when she returns to resume  
her motion picture career. In the  
meantime, progress of construction  
on the house is photographed once  
or twice each week and airmailed  
to New York, where the NBC mezzo-  
soprano is dividing her time between  
concerts, the Metropolitan Opera and  
her radio programme.

Miss Swarthout's programme, heard  
over the NBC-Red network each Sun-  
day at 10 p.m., EDT, is sponsored  
by the country's leading ice and ice  
refrigerator companies.

### WARRANT QUASHED

QUEBEC, April 23—Blond Ann  
Harding, Hollywood actress, is free  
tonight to return from England by  
the port of Quebec—if she wishes.  
A warrant for her arrest, extant for  
nearly a year, was quashed today by  
Judge Laetare Roy. The declaration  
of Harry Bannister, former husband  
of Ann, upon which the warrant was  
issued last May 30, was 'deceiving,  
inconvenient and as far from the  
truth as possible' the French-Canadi-  
an judge noted in his judgment.  
Bannister charged last year that his  
ex-wife was trying to kidnap their  
nine-year-old daughter, Jane.

VATICAN CITY, April 23—Pope  
Pius XI, looking tired but well other-  
wise, gave audiences today to dele-  
gations of 650 newlyweds and 150  
French priests after denying him-  
self to visitors for two days on in-  
structions of Dr. Amintore Milani, his  
physician.

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### NEW SHOES BOAST "DRESS-MAKER DETAIL"

Shorter Skirts Responsible for Vogue  
of Stitching, Braiding and  
Piping.

Dressmaker detail stoops to con-  
quer these days.  
Ornamentations that were once  
used by only a select group of dress  
and suit designers have been appro-  
priated by shoe stylists.

Shorter skirts undoubtedly have  
something to do with the invasion.  
Stitching, braiding and piping—all  
of these 'dressmaker details' are seen  
on the new spring shoes.

Saddle-stitching, one of the new-  
est trims for spring and summer  
suits and bags, is proving equally  
popular in the realm of footwear.

Perforations, too, are important.  
In contrast to the perforations of  
last season—which were more or  
less uniformly scattered all over the  
shoe, this year's perforations appear  
in definite patterns. In sizes that  
range from pin-points to miniature  
portholes, they outline diamond  
shapes, pear cutouts, and kitchen  
collander designs of various dimen-  
sions.

This year's shoe silhouette is up  
in front, out in the heel and round  
at the toe.

The new sandal has the molded-to-  
the-foot appearance of a well-tailor-  
ed garment. Toes referred to as open  
might now more properly be termed  
'peek-a-boo,' since they never really  
come right out into the open.

Spring shoe colors are also impor-  
tant. Blue is a favorite. This year it  
tends to be brighter, since it will be  
worn with the more brilliant cor-  
onation shades. Tans, russets, grays,  
are all at the top of the color chart.

### Astaire Presents

#### Harlem Operetta

HOLLYWOOD, April 24—Fred As-  
taire introduced last fall in his screen  
musical, "Swing Time," a novelty  
song entitled "Bojangle of Harlem,"  
inspired by the career of Bill Robin-  
son, famous Negro dancer. The song  
has enjoyed such a lasting popular-  
ity that Astaire will present an en-  
tire microphone operetta written  
around it in his broadcast over the  
NBC-Red network Tuesday, April 27,  
at 9:30 p.m., EDT.

The versatile song and dance man  
will step out as the King of Swing  
in a feature that will enlist the full  
talents of his versatile air cast. Fred  
will be starred in the role of a tem-  
peramental Broadway song and dance  
man, with Johnny Green as the evi-  
table impresario, and Charles "the  
face-that-never-wakes-up" Butterworth  
as an Austrian psychiatrist.

Francis White, Conrad Thibault  
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cast.

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