

MINUTE WISE AND HOUR FOOLISH

Happy Medium for Business
Woman Between Economy
and Extravagance
of Time.

THERE was once a thrifty business woman who claimed that her great wealth was built entirely on economy. He never wasted a plan. Had he been a packer he wouldn't have wasted even the squeal of the hog. His pet economy was wrapping paper and twine. It seemed such pure profit. Every package that came in was carefully unwrapped, string untied, and the contents were examined. Every package that came in was carefully unwrapped, string untied, and the contents were examined. Every package that came in was carefully unwrapped, string untied, and the contents were examined.

Between the extreme of economy and the extravagance of many modern organizations, there is, of course, a reasonable mean. What, alas! it is the business man to put in a machine which will save the staff one hour per day if that hour is not utilized to some new advantage? For it is in time that we find the great extravagance of business today.

Too Great a Strain

For example, one man requires a stenographer to work at top speed; in two hours she must and does turn out the entire day's mail. Because this particular business man has the habit of letting his mail accumulate on his desk until 2 or 3 in the afternoon, when he dictates everything hurriedly, insisting upon it being finished that day, so every one stays late and works fast and furiously. Next morning there is little or nothing to do. The expert young stenographer reads or fills in time with some petty previous day's job, that cheaper help could do very well until the afternoon, when her chief repeats his erratic procedure.

One little person who comes in half an hour late, excuses it on the ground that she worked an hour later the night before, fritters away one or two hours a day enhancing her personal charms, and then works efficiently at top speed for two or three hours in order to make up for lost time. Good work may result, but the result is too often "nerves," and the time which is saved by doing the work in a short burst of high effort is not utilized to sufficient advantage to make that effort worth while.

Morning Hours Best

Edison has an excellent maxim for daily work: "The hardest thing first." True, it is more difficult to jerk one's self up to top effort the first when the mind is at a low ebb, but the energy is freshest, when the mind is alert, and the viewpoint likely to be more optimistic, because it is as yet uncolored by the petty annoyances of the day. As a rule, it takes half the time to do a task than later, when the energies are at a low ebb. But clearing the deck early in the day leaves the other hours free for the less arduous tasks which do not require the very maximum of energy and ability.

The rule for the really efficient day's work will economize as well as expend time wisely in to standardize tasks so that they may be distributed evenly throughout the day. Each regular task should have its regularly appointed hour in the well-ordered office, just as each article has its place in the well-ordered wardrobe. There must be harmonious co-operation and consideration if the office wheels are to revolve smoothly.

PRACTICAL HINTS

IT WILL aid the young housekeeper to know just what to use to make a neat floor for one pie. Here is a reliable recipe: Take one generous half pint of pastry flour, one generous tablespoonful of shortening, half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Sift the dry ingredients, rub in the shortening, moisten with cold water only sufficiently to roll out; wet pie crust is never crisp; a quarter of a cupful of water should be ample. Roll out the dough.

First crust should be rolled in one direction—away from you.

Do not put meat directly on the top; draw the flavor and spices in.

A cloth moistened with alcohol is effective in cleaning piano keys.

Place tiny cotton flannel disks or soft doilies between your decorated plates when not in use as a protection.

It is easy to open glass fruit jars without the aid of a knife if a hot stove plate is put on top and allowed to remain for three minutes; this will allow the lid to be easily unscrewed and not injured.

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POWER UNSEEN



POOR things!—we are most of us shut up like birds in cages. Some of us singing our hearts out in lonely ardor, just exactly like a little yellow canary; some others of us smoking a lonely pipe. But just as the canary can see glimpses of an outer world through the bars of his cage, so it happens sometimes that the most entrancing SOUNDS come thru the brick walls of the human cage, until the lure of a pipe is forgotten under the spell of the wonder. Do you really suppose that any girl actually could be as lovely as the young man with the pipe fancies her to be when he translates the music into a living, breathing, teasing creature? Maybe not; the important thing is that the unseen power moves him to want to find out. This is the way ROMANCE works.

By Michelson

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Chew Your Food Thoroughly To Keep Your Teeth Clean

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins).
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DR. HIRSBERG

LOOK to yourself if you have a sensitive tooth, a bleeding gum, a spongy bed for your teeth, or enlarged glands in the back of the neck. Nay, if you have a stiff, tight scalp and falling hair, your teeth may be the criminal at the bottom of the trouble. Baldness itself, in some cases, has been justly attributed to faulty teeth.

It seems to be far from generally known that the best way to prevent decayed teeth, pyorrhea, and the other dental disorders is to clean the teeth from infancy to old age. Moreover, it may amuse you, dear reader, to learn that the best way to clean the teeth is not by a powder, a lotion or a paste, all necessities in their place, but by chewing the food.

Effectual mastication is a most excellent way both to clean and polish the enamel, drive out germs and to invigorate and make flabby gums firm. Thorough chewing defies the lodgment of food fibres and debris between the teeth, and in individual cases blood and mucus are sound and glowing may at times take the place of that usual requirement, the tooth paste.

It is decidedly not advisable wholly to dispense with a good chlorate of potash, alkaline tooth paste. Learn but to remember, however, that thorough mastication is essential. Until this fact is in your mind as well as thus cultivate the habits of your children, and the auxiliary tooth paste, the necessity only too often need be used but once or twice a day.

Foods to Shun

To practise the art of mastication means taboo for soft, fluid and nonsolid or predigested foods.

Your mouth should be much cleaner after a meal than before it. Even dentists still cling to the old error that the mouth is full of refuse and the teeth of debris after a meal of fibrous victuals.

The dietetic articles and there are many, which actually have a tendency to leave the gums, teeth and spaces between filled with bacteria and injurious debris are candies, cereals, sugary sweet and fibrous foods. Any one with caries or rotten teeth, with Riggs disease or pyorrhea, with foul breath and unpleasant gases emanating from their mouth, should particularly shun certain non-cleansing, decay provoking articles.

Among these are to be numbered chocolate, cocoa, sugar in coffee and tea, sugared things in general, honey, marmalade, hot breads, cakes, jam, preserves, fresh cake and fresh bread, stewed fruits, cereals, sweet, syrups, molasses, milk toast, milk shakes, sundaes, ice cream, soups and puddings.

The Indolent Chewer

On the other hand foods rich in fibres, such as lettuce, cress, spinach, beans, radishes, celery, asparagus, peas, lentils, fish, oysters, trout, stale bread, hardtack, bacon, and all sorts of meats and poultry, fruits with skins on, fresh fruits, nuts, water, best broth, meat juice, oleo, butter, olives and oils have a most beneficial effect upon the teeth.

But their virtues are not the only ones intended. Man, alone of all the earth's creatures, ignores for the most part the end for which his teeth were given him. It is an uncanny fact that many persons are lazy and more indolent in the use of the body. Since muscles waste from disuse there is little wonder that man soon begins to age, sans teeth, sans gums, sans jawbone itself. With the teeth, digestion becomes defective, weakened strength and weakened, starved tissues become under-nourished and complete collapse ensues.

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How to Do Your Hair The Newest Way

By LUOREZIA BORI

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

FEMININE ears have been concealed for so long that even fashionable members of the sex are loath to disclose them again. Fashion, however, has decreed that they appear whether we will or not.

Why there should be this hesitancy about showing the ears I cannot understand, for the ears have very pretty shapes.

Luorezia Bori

ears, due to the fact that the barbarous custom of piercing the ears and wearing weighty earrings has long since gone out of fashion. The earrings of our grandmothers sometimes reached to the shoulders and no doubt they lengthened and distorted the shape of the lobes, so that maybe they wished to hide their ears. The earrings of the present are less formidable, and clamp on the ear without making it necessary to pierce it. Show your ears and be proud of them!

I dropped into the shop of one of the leading hairdressers the other day, and was intensely interested in watching several women having their hair arranged.

The front hair was then separated from the back by parting it just behind each ear. With deft fingers the hair-dresser then divided the front hair into three parts, the centre section being bounded by parts that came over the eyes. She combed this section up and out straight towards her, and then arranged the tresses to form a soft, cloudy swirl extending from the brow to the crown of the head.

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Bad Deeds Seldom Spring From Reasons That Are Good

By WINIFRED BLACK

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THEY arrested a man for embezzlement the other day. A young man, good-looking, well dressed and a plausible talker.

He cried when they took him to the police station.

"Yes, I cashed my employer's check," he said, "and used the money for myself. But I have an invalid mother, and I could not support her on my salary."

And every one was very sorry for the well-dressed young man, until it turned out that he really did have an invalid mother, and that he hadn't given her a cent for over a year.

He had spent the money on persons who were neither invalids nor mothers. Of course.

Once in a while it turns out that the speak in the apple isn't really a speak at all, but just a bribe, and the apple is quite as good and sound as it would have been if it hadn't fallen too hard when it was green.

And then we are all glad, for we all love to think well of human nature when we can.</