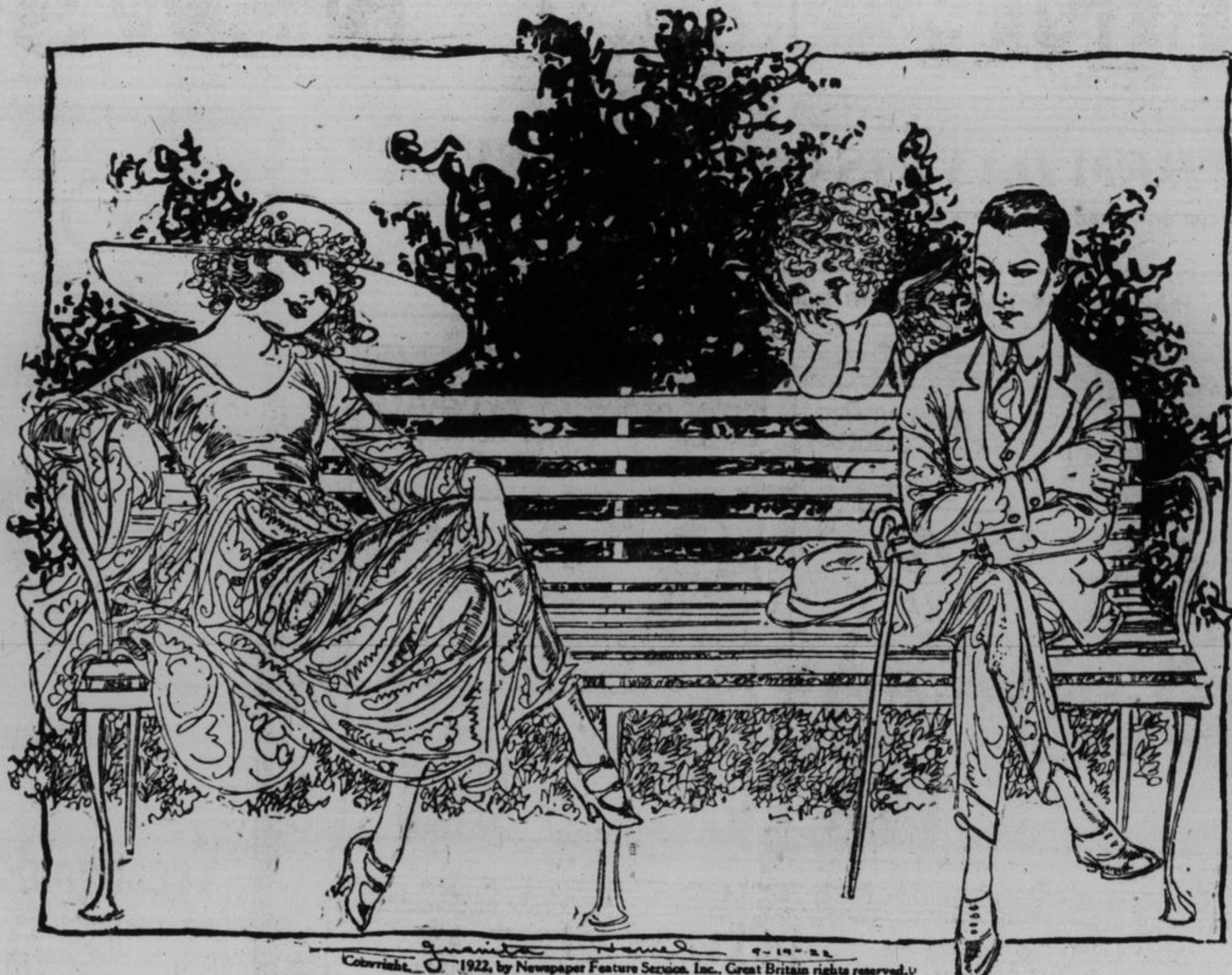


WANTED—AN INTRODUCTION

By Juanita Hamel



What gulfs may lie between those who share the same bench—so near and yet so far apart are they! Painstakingly she looks with "careful carelessness" everywhere except in his direction. And yet behind him Cupid lingers, leaning wistfully

her way, powerless because without proper introduction he could not sanction— Oh, for some human being to introduce them and stand sponsor for each to the other.

HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home."

By WANDA BARTON

To do our work well, we must live in cheerful surroundings. There is nothing more depressing to a woman than to work in a dreary, colorless kitchen. It has ceased to be a cause of wonderment that persons who work in monotonous surroundings get nervous prostration. The wonder is that they escape it as long as they do. It is not always a matter of expense that keeps the owner of the dull kitchen from freshening up. Often it happens that she does not wake to the realization of its deadly dullness until she has a jolt of some sort which causes her to see with new vision, then she is likely to get busy. We all know that there is nothing better than fresh paint to give a place the appearance of affluence. Prosperous-looking environment encourages greater effort to acquire more of the agreeable things of life, which in turn makes for a greater degree of happiness, and everything that creates happiness is valuable to the human family.

The kitchen is the vital centre of the farm, and serves as both kitchen and dining-room in many busy homes—the meeting-place, three times a day, for the family and its helpers. The farmer's wife is a busy woman, for there is much to be done and help is scarce, and she should be surrounded by all the first aids that can be afforded and have a cheery place to work in. The up-to-date farmer has all the modern equipment he can get, magazines and papers keep the family posted on the general news, and their annual attendance at the

county fair keeps them in touch with what others are doing in their line of endeavor, but it oftentimes takes some unusual event to force them to realize the importance of pleasant home surroundings. When this happens, the owner of the kitchen is very likely to get a pot of paint and brushes in the middle of the floor and get her men busy in off hours "fixing up."

An all-white kitchen is rather delicate for practical use, so we propose another combination. First, wash the kitchen walls and woodwork, then give the side walls two coats of corn-colored paint and tint the ceiling a clear cream. Next, paint the woodwork a good mouse gray and cover when dry with a coat of waterproof varnish. This brings a sunlight effect to the walls and room and the paint may be wiped down quickly with a damp cloth when soiled with finger-prints. Paint the floor the same gray and varnish it with water-proof varnish, or better still, put on a blue-and-white linoleum floor covering. Next, wash and scrape down the furniture and paint it gray to match the rest of the room. Cover one table with sheet zinc and put reversible wooden rollers on it. Then it may be rolled up to the stove at serving time or to the sink at dish-washing time, and it will be found a great comfort and step-saver.

Heavy cheesecloth curtains with blue and white gingham borders will be attractive at the windows, and gingham, slip-covered cushions may be used in the chairs where needed. This makes a cheery, practical and sunny-looking kitchen to work in at small outlay for materials, and it may be decorated in leisure hours. Should there be a brick fireplace in the kitchen, paint it red and stripe off the bricks with white lines. Keep the stove polished and the faucets in the sink bright, to add to the general appearance of careful upkeep.

Another great convenience is a small vegetable bin for daily use. This may be made with three compartments and a cover and castors, and should be built to roll under the kitchen table out of the way. It may be painted gray, or a basket having a close bottom or a canvas lining, also painted, may be used for the same purpose.

Another step-saver is a so-called "tea-wagon," which can be made at home if there happens to be a baby-carriage available that has outgrown its usefulness. Remove the body of the carriage and mount two shallow trays on the frame, ten or twelve inches apart, then paint the entire surface gray and varnish it. At meal-time, dishes may be stacked on this wagon and food may be passed on it, and in many ways it is as good as an extra helper. White oilcloth tacked neatly around the sink and drain-board, or back of a kitchen table, will save the wall from becoming splashed and can be renewed when shabby at a small expense. Many persons get quarter-round moulding and paint it the color of the woodwork to keep the oilcloth in place. Another kitchen convenience that is worth while is a drop baking table. This table is fastened to the wall with hinges, and its two fore-legs fold under when it is dropped against the wall and hook in position when it is standing ready for use. This is handier than a moulding-board and is just as easy to wash. Only the legs and the piece where the

table is fastened to the wall should be painted. Stand still and look about your kitchen carefully, and see whether a pot of paint would not turn it into the cheeriest place on the farm. Achieve an atmosphere of prosperity by using paint—freely.

A FAREWELL BANQUET.

Was Held in Westport For Rev. and Mrs. Drysdale.

Westport, Oct. 30.—On Friday evening in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church, Rev. A. W. Drysdale, scout master, Westport troop No. 1, was tendered a farewell banquet by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides, who to the number of eighty gathered to do honor to him and Mrs. Drysdale. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Culp spent the week-end in Smith's Falls.

H. W. Lockwood returned home after spending three weeks in the west. Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Drysdale will sail for Scotland on Friday, Nov. 3rd. Rev. G. W. Comerford is undergoing treatment in the Brockville General Hospital. Dr. W. D. Stevens and T. G. Butler leave next week for Madawaska for two weeks' hunt. Mrs. C. O. Richardson and children, Balderson, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester.

If you burn the bridge behind you four pursuers will have to wait or wade.

An American missionary tells that the ancient Koreans used gunpowder 200 B.C.

By Juanita Hamel

HIS AUDIENCE



No matter how many hundreds crowd the hall they fade before his eyes—one face alone remains. A thousand eyes may stare at him—he sees the eyes of only one. And though he strives to touch the hearts of all, he is content if he arouses true applause and tender approbation in the heart of one wonderful girl alone.



"Mother makes the most delicious 'French fried' in the world!"

They are crisp, tender and delicious. She fries them in Cooket, a new vegetable shortening of the utmost purity and richness. Cooket stands a very great heat, and when the potatoe is dropped in—the outside is cooked almost immediately.

Cooket is very economical and can be used for all baking and frying purposes.



COOK IT WITH— COOKET

A pure vegetable shortening for frying and baking

Unrivalled for Purity

Write for Cooket Recipe Book.

All good dealers sell Cooket in tins of 1 lb. and 3 lb. net weights.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO

Advertisement for Kiddies Comfort underwear. It features an illustration of a young girl and a young boy. The text describes the benefits of the underwear for infants and older children, mentioning its softness, durability, and ease of care. The brand name 'Mercury' is prominently displayed at the bottom.

for Kiddies Comfort

For Infants—dainty vests with the downy softness of the very finest quality wool—they cannot irritate the tenderest skin.

They are unshrinkable and retain their shape and soft "feel" after many washings.

—Tie-over style, (no buttons, no pins) or coat-style buttoning down front.

For older kiddies—underwear of the same famous Mercury quality.

We also make infants bands and ties.

—for Comfort—ask for

Mercury Underwear

Mercury Mills Limited—Hamilton—Canada

Agent, John W. Turpin Company, Room 109 McKinnon Bldg., Toronto, Ontario.

Advertisement for ThermoGene, a product for colds and flu. It features an illustration of a person and text describing the product's benefits and price.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, highlighting its efficiency and suggesting it for various skin conditions.

Advertisement for The Telgmann School of Music, listing instruments taught and the school's address at 484 Brock St.

Advertisement for Red X Metal Polish, claiming it is easier to work with and provides better results.

Advertisement for Scott's Emulsion, describing it as a cod-liver oil product that helps with various ailments.

Advertisement for Red Pepper Heat Stops Pain, claiming relief in minutes for various pains.

Advertisement for Rowles Red Pepper Rub, a topical remedy for various pains.

DAUGHTER HAD TO HELP MOTHER

Now Can Do All Her Housework Alone Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Jaeger, Minn.—"I saw in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and took it because I was having such pains in my stomach and through my back that I could not do my work. I had tried other medicines, but none did me the good that your Vegetable Compound did. Now I am able to do all my work alone while before I had my daughter staying at home to do it. I have told a number of friends what it has done for me and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. M. PETERSEN, Route 1, Jaeger, Minn.

There is no better reason for your trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than this—it has helped other women. So if you suffer from displacements, irregularities, backache, nervousness or are passing through the Change of Life remember this splendid medicine. What it did for Mrs. Petersen it may do for you.

The Vegetable Compound stands upon a foundation of nearly fifty years of service. Paid your shoulders with patience and you will carry your burden easier.