

# Homemaking—

Larger Women Are Given Some Beauty Tips and Hints

NOT MANY WOMEN have a perfect physiognomy. Photogenic models rarely are as perfectly featured as they seem. They know the art of makeup and how to highlight and attract attention to their good points and how to detract from their poor ones.

The large woman is often afraid to use makeup, fearful that it will attract attention to her size and perhaps some unbecoming face feature.

In some cases it is the other extreme and too much makeup is used with the hope of covering up faults. If she will, as the model, study her face and apply makeup properly, she can attract attention to her good points.

Here are some rules: To shorten the face—Part hair on one side. Wear medium long away from face or in chignon. Shape eyebrows straight and heavy. Apply mascara and eye shadow only on outer corners of eyes. Blend rouge out to sides of face. Apply lipstick in full shape of mouth and out to corners.

To lengthen face—Part hair in high or center part. Wear it short or in upswep. Shape eyebrows in narrow arch. Apply mascara with accent and fullness on bow.

## Reducing Tricks

TO REDUCE CHIN—Apply dark shade of powder under chin and blend along jaw line. Accentuate upper lip with dark lipstick.

To reduce nose—Shape eyebrows in arch. Blend rouge high and near temple. Apply darker shade of powder on sides of nose.

To place accent on eyes—Wash eyes frequently with eyewash. Do not use mascara on lower lashes. Select eyeshadow in shade tone darker than eyes. If eyes are deep set or lids dark, apply only oil.

Lip tips—if upper lip is thin, shape mouth over natural line with darker lipstick. Apply lighter shade of lipstick to lower lip, or vice versa. If corner of mouth curves down, place accent on bow.

## Short Frocks for Evening

NORELL, young New York dress designer, has a distinctly one-sided—but fascinating—slant on evening fashions this season. There is not a long evening dress in his entire evening collection.

He shows only short evening dresses. Most of these cover only one shoulder. He calls this new silhouette his Greek tunic line, and it does suggest the form-revealing draperies of Greek dancers.

Above a brief black skirt, the bodice is simple—two triangular pieces of material drawn tightly across the torso to tie in a huge bow on the right shoulder.

The left arm and shoulder are bare. Norell sometimes accents this slant by the use of contrasting color—such as pale blue or pink on a black dress—to edge the bodice and make the bow.

## Good Meals for Good Morale

BREAKFAST: Stewed winter pears, fried corn meal mush, syrup, toast, coffee or milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, creamed eggs on whole-wheat toast, raw carrot sticks, molasses cookies, tea or milk.

DINNER: Vegetable and beef soup, broiled steak, parsley potatoes, cauliflower with cheese sauce, green salad, plum pudding, hard sauce, coffee or milk.

ANSWER—There isn't much you can do except see him when he can escape from his possessive parents and wait for him to grow up. Parents who refuse to encourage the normal development of their son and try to thwart his interest in girls are due for a jolt. The son will revolt and break away from them in time. This is the first time you've been in love but it won't be the last; so don't take it too hard.

JANE JORDAN.

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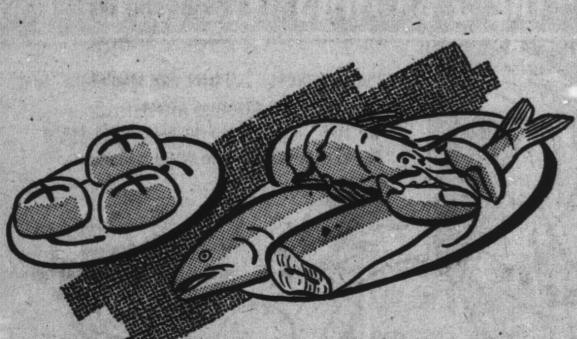
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# Furniture Can Be Rescued From the Attic for Use Again

By MARY WELLS RIDLEY  
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AS REALISTIC AN attitude toward conservation as we've met up with is displayed by the furniture remakers who are getting in some good licks these days. They operate on the theory that if an old sofa will hold together

long enough to get it to a shop, it's worth saving.

And what they mean by "saving" commands respect and admiration.

Old dodos that have worn an air of apology for years can be stripped of their out-dated frames, ditto upholstery and given entirely new lines and innards.

The cost of this rejuvenation

compares very comfortably indeed with that of a brand new sofa. Besides, as any far-sighted furniture man will tell you, it pays to nurture the originally well built piece.

IT'S GENEROUS supply of springs alone make it worth-while.

What's being accomplished in this furniture remaking applies to chairs as well as sofas. Take, for instance, an old cane back sofa so well built in the beginning it simply wouldn't fall to pieces.

It can be modernized—it's old cane back filled out with padding and springs, its sagging cushions revived, its fitter, in fact, getting a complete streamlining.

While only 25 per cent of the springs in a piece can be replaced now, you'll be interested to see how these can be distributed for comfort. Often the back can be filled out to better lines without using any springs at all.

Some of the "remaking" tricks include stripping off the old ornately carved, curved back frame and filling out the arms to make a Lawson type sofa, with straight back and new feet. One of the most exciting before-and-afters began with a ponderous three-cushion affair with curlicued base and arms and four very fancy feet across the front.



What can be done with an old, out-dated sofa is one of the things a furniture remaker will show you. This modern looking piece was once a dreary looking object with an ornately curlicued frame and elaborate brocade cover.

Two of the feet happily disappeared, the others were substituted with straight modern ones. And it had a custom built air.

Prices depend, of course, on the individual piece. Most of the fur-



A ponderous, depressing old chair has fine possibilities in these conservation conscious days. At left is what can blossom from the type of old dodo at right.

## Florida Resort Is Transformed Into a City of Uniforms; Men Now Outnumber Girls

By PRESSLY PHILLIPS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 31.—Remember the widow Zander in the Andy Gump cartoon? She wore a "transformation" that did things to her looks, and to her elderly admirer, Uncle Bim. St. Petersburg has been transformed, too, not by a trick hair-do, but by the presence in its midst of more men in uniform than most of its residents had ever seen in one place.

Most significant of the many changes is that which turned the swanky hotels on the waterfront into barracks for doughboys. Where the rich and fashionable once lived in idyl luxury, in suites costing up to \$100 a day, humble buck privates now sleep four to the room, traversing halls and corridors formerly heavily carpeted and hung with costly paintings and tapestries.

Vaulted lobbies accustomed to the restrained conversation of paying guests now vibrate with the sharp commands of top sergeants, and bulky army trucks now thunder up to entrances once frequented by magnificent limousines.

### Civilians Outnumbered

Streets and avenues where motor cars with license plates from every American state had the unchallenged right of way now resound with the marching feet of troops in fatigues gray-green on their way to and from classes, eating places and barracks, and it is the motorist who must yield when the boys come marching by.

Men in uniform often outnumber civilians on the city's broad sidewalks; many of the large cafeterias for which the "sunshine city" was famous have been commandeered by the army, sending residents and visitors to the smaller and more out-of-the-way dining rooms for their meals.

St. Petersburg's amusement program, too, has undergone a revolutionary change with the arrival of the army air force. The spacious ballroom on Recreation pier, formerly devoted to civilian dancing and entertainment, is now an exclusive rendezvous for men in uniform.

Waterfront park, where thousands cheered the spring training games of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, is a combination drill field and sports arena for soldiers. Bayfront parks, although still open to the public, are dotted throughout the day with groups of army trainees, usually seated in the shade of tropical vegetation, listening to the voices of officer instructors.

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Although many of these most welcome sojourners are still here, the age-balance has shifted to the younger side as thousands of youths in their early 20's take the places of older people unable to come south in wartime.

The abundance of young men in Uncle Sam's uniform has given an unusual twist to the city's vital statistics. Where young women once outnumbered young men, the opposite now is true, and marriageable young women are at a premium as scores of them march to the altar on the arms of handsomely uniformed air corps men.

The social pages of the city's newspapers tell a story of concern to the city's few eligible and ununiformed bachelors, with picture after picture of brides taking army husbands.

The summer approaches, St. Petersburg is on the verge of a transformation the like of which has not occurred in its history.

Primarily a winter resort, the city, after April 1, has always settled down to a leisurely five or six months of comparative inactivity, many hotels and shops closing and a large proportion of its permanent residents taking vacations in the North.

This summer all will be different. Because of travel restrictions, few residents will leave home. The army population not only will remain, but will increase. Sidewalks will be thronged with men in uniform, shops, theaters and eating places will be crowded. For the duration of the war, at least, St. Petersburg will be a year-around city.

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