

Walking along the boulevard the other day, we saw quite a number of fashionable people promenading their dogs at the ends of handsome leashes which their well-dressed masters or mistresses tugged at once in a while to remind their pets that class and pedigree should show in good dog-manners. The sight brought us back to common-enough scenes in the parks and streets of America and Europe—in which at the end of the strong leather leashes were fats, squirming tots of one or two years. At the other end one might see a worried-looking mother thinking of her marketing to do, or a crisply-dressed maid flirring with the policeman. The children romp on with relative freedom and with absolutely no danger of getting run over by passing vehicles. Our first sight of children "so treated" shocked us—we are such sentimental fools, we Filipinos—but we soon saw the wisdom and usefulness of the practice. We would enjoy seeing the faces of the grandmas and the grandpas when we broach to them the subject of tying their grandchildren with leather straps—"just like dogs, bah!"

Zippers Are Not New

Do you know, ladies, that zippers were invented long, long ago, back in 1893? They used to call them (more politely), "slide fasteners," and were employed only for more or less utilitarian purposes. Today they are used also for ornamental purposes. A huge factory in New York is manufacturing soft-colored, fragile, glamorous ladies' zippers: zippers in all the lovely shades of green, taupe, rose gray, some of them would go up the front part of a suit, some would go down the back of a dress, and some would go round and round the torso in a spiral. They are also used, of course, for high collars and form-fitting sleeves. This is all very well, of course, for zipper folk, (and mighty convenient when dressing in a hurry), but

WOMEN ABROAD

By PIA MANCIA

what about the eye-and-hook, the button, and the pin trades? We should worry!

Finger-Tips

Some department stores in New York are selling curious and faintly disturbing gadgets called—I give you three guesses—(I knew you'd fail!)—*Finger-tips*, which we feel we ought to tell you about, if only to prepare you for your first sight of them when they come to invade our stores in the Escolta. *Finger-tips* are more like thimbles than anything else—devices which fit on your fingers and have, attached to them, various useful implements like paint brushes, pencils, erasers, screwdrivers, manicuring files, orangewood sticks, eyelash brushes, eyebrow pencils, medicine droppers, rough puffs, powder-brush—a n y thing, in fact, under the sun small enough to be lifted by the finger that has the gadget. They have been invented by Mrs. Lilian Greneker, whose ingenious idea is bringing her quite a bit of publicity,—not to mention income

in royalties and sales. Talking about her invention, she said that the idea came to her when one day she missed an important appointment because her manicurist was so slow in her work. It came over her all of a sudden that the reason the girl was so slow was that she had to spend a lot of time picking things up and setting them down, and that she would be ten times as quick if her instruments were fastened to her fingers. Mrs. Greneker rushed around to a patent lawyer, and two years later her patent went through. She now has her own company, *Finger-tips, Inc.* Quite a few professionals are using the gadget which is really helpful and handy. Several nematologists use *Finger-tips* pencils for their tests on patients, obviating thus, pauses which make the examination inaccurate. Etchers use *Finger-tips* with etching needles, others with feathers. Fashion artists use them with sets of paint-brushes. A dentist who has lately started using *Finger-tip* mirrors and picks, is enthusiastic about Mrs. Greneker's invention. He

says that one great advantage is that when patients bite, they bite the thimble instead of his fingers.

Secret of Popularity Among Women

A certain senator from a Southern State revealed the secret of the unusual popularity which he enjoys among the ladies. He says: "Women are vain like men. They like to impress with their personality. I simply work on that trait." By way of illustration: Greeting two women he had met at the same party a year before, he said to one, "Yes, indeed, I remember you perfectly. You wore a stunning yellow dress." Turning to the other woman, he also complimented her by recalling exactly what she wore or said at the occasion. Very pleased, they asked him how he did it. He looked embarrassed, then apparently thinking that truth would out, he broke down and told all. "With note books," he said, "I keep notes on every one I met at lunches, dinners, and receptions, and parties. Where you ladies are concerned, I always jot down something about your clothes. Then when I meet you again I impress you with my marvelous memory."

It's a good trick. And the ladies might use it, too,—on the men. For women aren't the only creatures who like to be flattered with attention. No, indeed.

Heroism

The Chinese woman is showing extraordinary valor during these harassing days of war. Performing deeds that one would barely associate with her frail body and her timid nature. For instance, there is Wang Hsiao-chieh, pretty almond-eyed Chinese girl nurse, who performed thirty surgical operations within two hours, all by herself, and then, totally exhausted from the terrible ordeal, collapsed as soon as other medical assistance arrived.

This courageous woman took complete charge of a field hospital on the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway when

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WANT A LOVELIER COMPLEXION?

THEN CHANGE TO PALMOLIVE... THE SOAP MADE WITH GENTLE OLIVE AND PALM OILS! IT KEEPS SKIN SOFT AND SMOOTH



moistened with lemon juice. Cool the mixture. Shape into croquettes, coat with egg and crumbs and fry.

Any cooked fish may be used instead of salmon.

SURPRISE CROQUETTES

- 2 cups mashed or riced potatoes
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- Yolk of 2 eggs

Put freshly boiled potatoes through the ricer or mash until free from lumps. Add the butter, cream, well-beaten egg yolks, salt and pepper to taste and paprika. Beat with fork or wire whisk until light and fluffy. Let stand until cool, then shape in small nests. Into each hollow put a teaspoon of the "surprise" mixture and cover with more potato.

The "surprise" may be a highly seasoned meat paste such as potted ham, minced tongue or deviled ham; creamed chicken, peas or mushrooms; or it may be simply well-seasoned grated cheese.

LIMA BEAN CROQUETTES

- 1½ cups lima beans, canned or dried
- ¾ cup bread crumbs
- 2 eggs
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- Cream to moisten
- Chopped onion to taste
- Salt and pepper

Drain the beans and mash or run through the food-chopper. Add the crumbs, seasonings and beaten egg yolks. Mix well and add enough milk to moisten. Form into croquettes, roll in the whites of the eggs which have been slightly beaten with a tablespoon of water, then roll in bread crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat and drain on unglazed paper. Serve with tomato sauce.

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the only doctor there fled in terror of his life—the Japanese had just bombed a refugee train killing three hundred peasants and wounding

four hundred. Miss Wang fearlessly took charge of the situation. Finding herself the only person in the whole region with any medical training (she studied in a Christian Hospital), she very efficiently separated the dead and fatally wounded from those others whose lives might be saved by emergency operation. Using the surgeon's scapel, she performed her thirty operations, after having administered first aid treatment to scores of the suffering. Chinese and foreigners who are loud in their praises of this valiant girl say that more than two hun-

dred persons owe their lives to her courage, cool-headed resourcefulness, and skill with the knife.

When news of the bombing reached other hospitals, doctors, nurses, stretcher-bearers, hospital attendants and boy scouts were rushed to the scene of disaster. They arrived in time to find Miss Wang amputating a mangled leg. She finished the operation silently and, it seemed, with grim determination; then just as quietly she collapsed in the arms of a servant.

They call her China's Florence Nightingale.

1938 HUSBAND...

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Every afternoon or early evening when a husband returns home, he is entitled not only to physical recuperation but to spiritual recuperation as well. Not only housekeeping efficiency but spiritual efficiency is in demand. Every wife needs to be checked whether or not she is a fountain for renewed strength not only for her husband's physical but for his spiritual being as well. Faith, hope, courage, incentive should be renewed and strengthened in the husband daily if the wife is to live to her husband's needs.

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