

Bright Scraps Provide 'Rainy Day' Project



Leftover scraps of bright gift papers, ribbons and fabric decorate blue plastic bottles to make a wistful angel, a flower girl and a smiling whale.

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An extra dividend of the seasonal gift exchange is the collection of leftover bright scraps to add to the "rainy day" box. Glittering ribbons and foil papers, bright felt and sequins, package trimmers and colored marking pens bring fresh glamour to the buttons, yarn, papers, and fabric scraps already in the collection. In our household the "rainy day" box has nothing to do with the weather. It's actually a basket filled with a variety of materials — to catalogue the contents would be a chore of the first magnitude.

In spite of the embarrassing abundance of toys, television and organized amusement, most children I know will return again and again to poke and explore and perhaps create something from the scraps in the basket. From our hoard has come a range of things including pirates' headgear, hand puppets made from odd socks and buttons, blankets for toy animals, red and yellow felt dragons, a dress for a doll-sized Roman matron and many other things. New ideas and new materials always are welcome. Recently, our basket has begun to bulge. A home laundry session started it

Ruth Millett You Don't Fall In Love You Grow Into It



"Courtship is just like buying a dress or suit of clothes — you shop around before making a choice. You don't fall in love, you grow into it," a family life counselor recently told an audience made up of college students. If there's one thing today's young people don't need to be told is that courtship is just like shopping for something to wear. If there is one thing which today's teenagers lack — it's a romantic conception of love. True, they are marrying younger than ever but it is rarely for any "We can't live without each other" emotion. Many of today's girls feel that if they don't marry by the time they are 20 they are doomed to be old maids. And so they "shop around" just long enough to find a man who will put an engagement ring on their finger.

No, young people today don't need to be told to be practical about choosing a mate. They're pathetically practical, already. Maybe that's one reason why so many of their marriages aren't lasting. Those who "shop around" for a husband or wife instead of marrying only because they are so head over heels in love they are



The teen-ager who wants to face the coming year with confidence will do something about skin blemishes. This teen-ager uses medicated pads to help clear up minor blemishes.

Face New Year With New Confidence By Freeing Complexion From Blemishes

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Nine out of ten American teen-agers have a skin problem of some sort at one time or another. And in the teens, self-confidence is often just skin deep. So teen-agers who want to face the coming year confidently will do something about those skin blemishes. Most important are a sound diet (low in sugar and starches), lots of rest, daily exercise and absolute cleanliness. There's further help in the way of a medicated throw-away pad designed to be wiped briskly over the face like a washcloth. The purpose of this pad is, the makers say, to cleanse, aid in unblocking pores, and dry up pimples. These lightly-scented throw-away pads are meant for use morning and

Dear Abby... Keep On Smiling And Liking It!



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I must have an outside opinion. I am a 44-year-old unmarried woman. Ever since I was a child I had the worst looking teeth you ever saw. They were very large, protruding and naturally yellow. I remember how I used to try to keep from laughing so my ugly teeth wouldn't show. Fortunately, I was in an auto accident just before Thanksgiving and my front teeth were knocked out. The dentist made a truly beautiful partial plate for me. It has changed my appearance completely. I never knew six new teeth could make me so happy. My problem is my friends and relatives. They all say, "It looks nice, but it isn't YOU!" I don't want to be ME any more. I like the change. Am I wrong or are they?
SMILING BUT IN DOUBT
DEAR SMILING: Keep smiling. You are the one who has to like it, and let there be no doubt about it.

SQUARE STATION, NEW YORK 10, NEW YORK. This club is especially for the children of alcoholics. It is free, and has been a godsend to many with your problem.
Your face, of course, gets the full brunt of the wind. In order to avoid dryness, you should use your favorite lubricating cream faithfully each night, leaving on a light film while you sleep.
CONFIDENTIAL TO "THE FAMILY FALL GUY": Help him again. You ARE your brother's keeper.
Are things rugged? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif., and don't forget a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a girl should go steady with a boy who lives in a different state?
WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR WANTS: It is up to the girl and the boy. But call it by its right name. It is "staying home steady."

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. My mother drinks. I AM 15 and the oldest of four children. We are not poor, but if Mamma spent more on food and less on whiskey we would eat better. Don't suggest Alcoholics Anonymous. She would never go. Daddy travels and when he is home she is pretty good, but as soon as he leaves town she starts drinking again. What are children supposed to do with a drinking parent who refuses to help herself?
NO FUTURE
DEAR NO: There IS no help for the alcoholic who refuses to help herself, but there IS help for her teenaged children. Write ALA-TEEN, P. O. BOX 182, MADISON

As a starter, try an angel. The body is a pale blue plastic fabric softener bottle with the narrow straight side as the front. Her wings are gold-colored foil pasted to cardboard and taped to the back. Her head is a small rubber ball (or a ping-pong ball for a large bottle) with the features of button - eyes, red felt mouth, and pink felt nose. Her hair is yellow yarn and the crown-a circlet of gold braid. Ornament the neck with gold cord and a "jewel."
The age, dexterity and imagination of the child (perhaps aided or guided by you at first) will have something to do with how elaborate a creation will be made. For a young child, a bottle taped on its side becomes a genial whale when you poke a hole in the top for pipe cleaner spout and add shoe-button eyes and a wide plastic tape smile.

Senior Widows Are Feted With Party

LEFORS (Spl) — Ladies of the Church of Christ recently entertained the Senior Widows of the congregation with a holiday party in the civic center. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Harris were in charge of the arrangements and program.
Mrs. Bob Fish wrote a poem especially for the occasion, "To Mother," read by Mrs. Harris. Honorees were Mmes Lutie Carruth, Beulah Oulline, Annie Fenno, Dally Hughes, Bessie Call, Fannie Merideth, Beulah Hext, Mary Johnston, Mary Porterfield, Ables, Dovie Douglas, G. N. Driggers, and Cora Harding.
Mrs. Fenno was presented a prize for being the oldest, 81 years. Mrs. Oulline was presented a prize for having the most grandchildren and great-grandchildren. All the honorees received two other gifts each. Pie and coffee were served for refreshments.
Others present were Mmes. Carl Wall, Bill Wall, Frank Wal, Ed Brock, Daniel Rose, Bob Fish, Earl Lane, C. E. Fenno, Charles Roberts, John Roberts, Burl Davies, Tollie Jinks, O. R. Henry, Lonnie Ables, Alton Flinchum, J. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watkins, and four children.

LITTLE LIZ

The fancy displays in supermarkets have created a real problem for shoppers with little self-control.

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Creams Combat Battle Of Blustery Weather

By ALICIA HART
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A blustery winter can play havoc with every woman's skin, from her face to her heels. Your face, of course, gets the full brunt of the wind. In order to avoid dryness, you should use your favorite lubricating cream faithfully each night, leaving on a light film while you sleep.

The housewife must take extra precautions to keep her hands soft in spite of household chores. The career girl must give her hands the protection of lotion each day before she braves the elements. And since many of us are both, we're in double trouble. Around - the - clock care is necessary to prevent chapped hands. Before starting on the breakfast dishes, smooth on a soothing lotion, working it into the knuckles

and all skin crevices. The lotion will moisturize the skin. Do the same thing when you've finished the dishes, too, so that the lotion can do its work while you go about other chores. When you dress to go out, give your hands another protective coating. One all - purpose lotion takes just a few seconds to use since it's non-sticky and fast drying. It also gives off a delightful almond scent. The career girl would be wise, especially during the winter months, to keep a bottle of soothing lotion in her desk drawer for lunch time and after-five use. And chapping is not confined to hands and face alone. Your legs can become scaly, too. And the roughness will show through sheer hose. When you bathe, use a brush

to remove the flaky skin on your legs and the roughness on your heels. If the brush doesn't entirely do the trick, rub the rough spots with a slightly wet pumice stone, using a circular motion. You might try this on your elbows, too. Then finish the job by using lotion on your legs, heels and elbows. Cold weather and over-heated rooms will rob your skin of the moisture needed to keep it soft and fresh.

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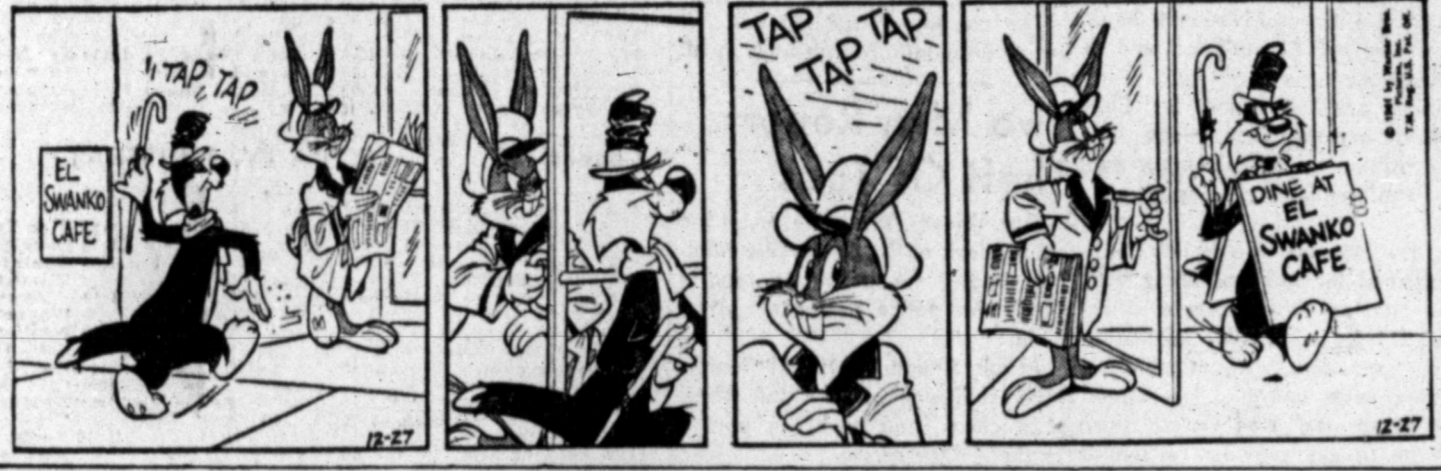
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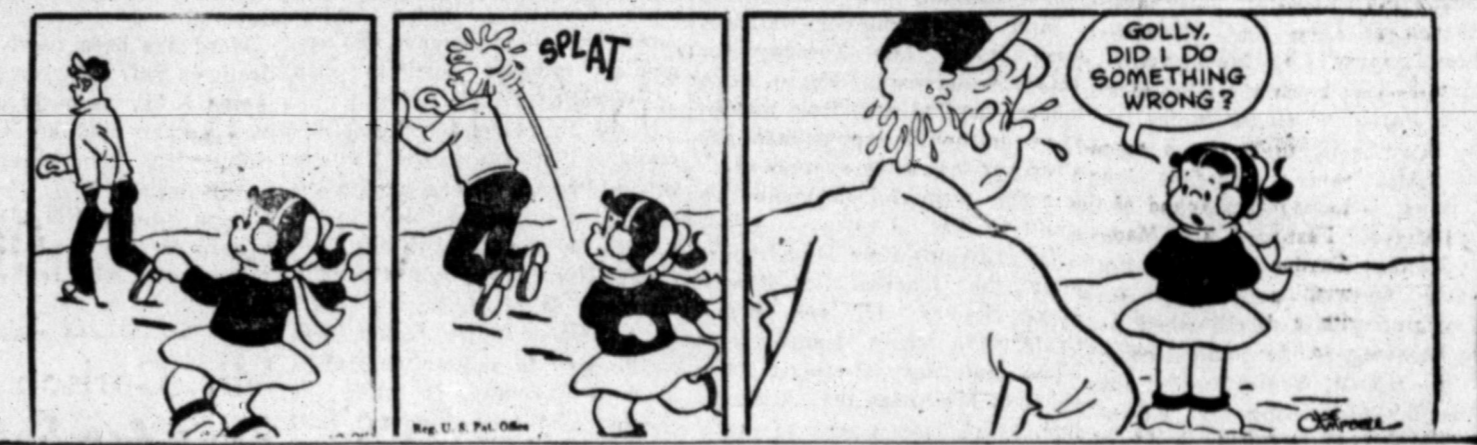
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