

PROFITABLE ACTIONS
 Oh Jesus! I have no other means of proving to You my love than eating *Conversos*—that is to say, not to let go by any little sacrifice, say look any word—to make profit of the least actions, and do them through love. —The Little Flower.

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TIMELY ETERNALS

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YEARNING VERSUS EARNING

The sexton of a wealthy church had a stylish wife whose extravagance was creating an ever-increasing gap between his income and her expenses. He decided to write to the vestrymen for an increase in salary. His concluding argument was, "It's mighty hard to keep a stylish wife on a meager wage."

This is the desperate plight of many a married man whose spouse's yearning is all proportioned with his earning.

A man wants his wife to look neat and attractively dressed; he wants to feel proud of her; it is part of his joy and happiness. But there is no husband, unless he is a doing idiot, who relishes a situation where he is constantly worrying about when he will get ahead of the dress-shop bills. What it costs at the beauty parlor to make "honey's" face adorable often makes hubby's face indescribable and ugly with wrinkles before his time.

Every married woman is entitled to a night off occasionally and to enjoy a show or a dinner away from home, but an unhealthy hankering to be taken out a couple of times a week to dances or night clubs often get Friend Husband disgustingly acquainted with "hot dogs" for lunch and half-soled shoes for everyday wear, in order that he may be able to foot the bills for his wife's unreasonable tastes. Many a mamma's solicitude for silks and satens, and her heart itch and headache for social rank and prominence, make Daddy feel down in the mouth. Sensible luxury, like electricity, is fine, if controlled; but luxury without a switch that can turn it off, is fatal. Of course, we are discussing here the situation of middle-class people. The rich will invariably go their gay and foolish way. Although they very seldom become magnificent in their gifts to God and charity, their contemptible

selfishness or least foolishness work to some poor people by keeping certain businesses going. That is their indirect contribution to making it possible, and the pity of it all is that it includes their peculiar aesthetic taste.

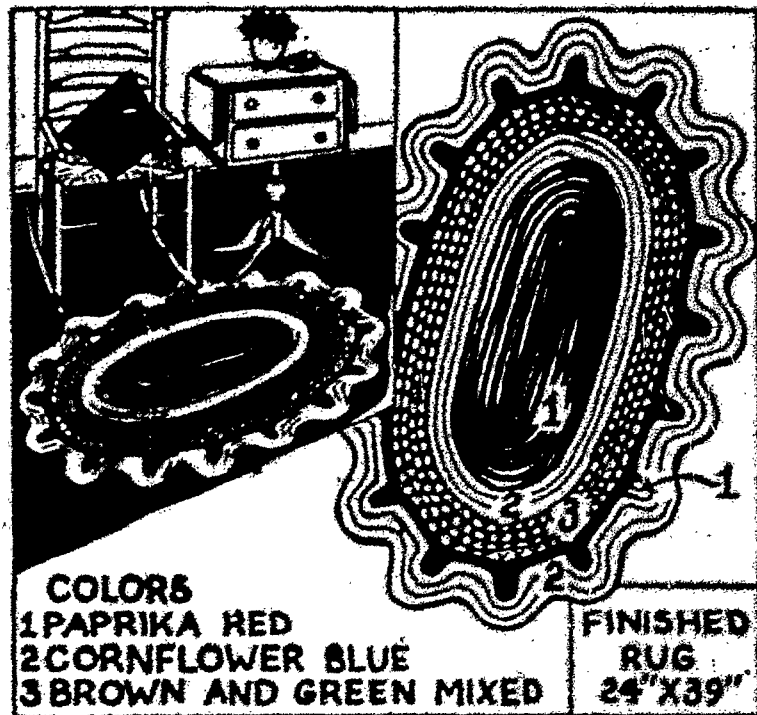
Once a reporter asked the sexton of a fancy area why they were so wealthy. The sexton's stammering reply: "We all got lifted hands from the same set." The right man had struck as if there were but one set among them. He it must be in a family. They never will get very far, no matter how hard Papa pulls upstream by his earnings, when mamma dips deep going downstream by her extravagant yearnings.

Anytime, but especially in these strenuous days, with the future very uncertain, even for the wealthy, just as a hubby prizes his opportunity to earn, so the wife should cherish the home's precincts and home pleasures by allotting less time to bridge and more to broom; by hiring fewer maids and handling more steps; by scorning the attitude that, "if you don't give a rap, I don't give a darn," and by abstaining from a policy of letting hubby's shirts, socks and suits religiously alone. Wives should stand a little more absorbed before the kitchen stove and less entranced before a store window. Marriage should never be a proposition for better and for worse, for then happiness cannot be the result. Matrimony is a contract supposed to be mutually beneficial. A partnership in which one does all the work and the other spends all the profits, does not and cannot make for a happy situation and a lasting combination.

Marriage is a very serious venture in business as well as in bliss. If it is not entered into with the

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ON THE HOME FRONT
 with RUTH WYETH SPEARS



FROM RAGS TO RUGS
 By Ruth Wyeth Spears

COLORS
 1 PAPRIKA RED
 2 CORNFLOWER BLUE
 3 BROWN AND GREEN MIXED

FINISHED RUG
 24" X 39"

One day a snap-shot came from a reader showing a half-donned braided rag rug spread out on the grass. No two were alike. I thought this one with a scalloped border was particularly interesting and the maker wrote me that the scallops do stay flat on the floor.

She uses wool rags and frequently dyes them the colors she wants. She cuts or tears them into strips an inch or more wide, according to the weight of the material and then braids them tightly. The braided strips are sewn together with double carpet thread and she keeps the work flat on the table all the time she is sewing. For this rug, the center row is 15-inches long. Sew around-and around this, using the colors indicated. When the oval is 31-inches long and 18-inches wide, divide it evenly around the edges with pins about five inches apart. Now, sew a row around with a 2-inch loop at each pin. Sew the next three rows around these loops causing the braiding to be just enough to keep the work flat.

NOTE: "The Rug That Grew Up With the Family" is another interesting rug-making idea. Directions are in Mrs. Spears' BOOK 2 which also tells how to streamline an old style bed; and contains many other conservation ideas. Copies are 10c each postpaid. Address: Mrs. Spears, Drawer 123, Bedford Hills, New York. (Copyright)

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The beginning of a new year has ever been a time of new hopes, new resolutions, and new plans. As we step into 1943 we find ourselves looking forward, not only through the year, but far into the future. Our hopes are the hopes that the whole world may again be at peace. Our resolutions . . . that we as individuals will do our part to make a better world in which we and our children may all live. Our plans are today's tasks which contribute to the betterment of the future. May 1943 be the beginning of a new era, bringing the best for the whole world, and you, and yours.