

Around Town...

... With Lee Major



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WITH the advent of warm weather, the time when we don sandals and venture forth sans nylons, our feet and legs will be on display again. Are yours so dry and rough after our cold winter that they won't be able to stand the limelight?

There is a new creamy, pink lotion on local cosmetic counters which will help you prepare for summer exposure. The name, logically enough, is **Fancy Feet**. Rough, dry skin is rubbed away with a few minutes' massage with this delightfully fragrant lotion.



AN ICY SPRAY TO REFRESH WEARY FEET

Fancy Feet leaves your feet smoother, and it also has a cooling and antiseptic effect. An ingredient called "Methiox" provides bacteriostatic protection, acts as an anti-perspirant and as a deodorant, making your feet feel more comfortable the entire day.

Spring's heightened hemline demands smooth, lovely legs, and with **Fancy Feet** you can remove flaky, dry skin that will mar the appearance of the shapeliest underpinnings. It can be used to roll rough skin from elbows or any other area of the body. I found that my hands benefited too, an added bonus.

THERE ARE two companion products being introduced along with **Fancy Feet**—**WingFoot Powder** and **WingFoot Spray-Cool**. For anyone of any age whose feet are burning and aching at the end of the day, these two will prove heaven-sent. At least that is the way I feel about them.

WingFoot Powder is a new idea entirely—a liquid tale in an aerosol container. This cool liquid dries instantly to become the softest powder imaginable. It clings to your feet to protect them all day, giving real bath-to-bath protection.

A new bacteriostatic agent, "Anobial," is added to help cure and prevent infection, fungus growth, "athlete's foot" and the great discomfort caused by cracked skin between the toes. It deodorizes, and has proved to be healing for prickly heat and chafing. Undoubtedly the use of **WingFoot Powder** will not be confined to the feet—not when it has such a marvelously soothing effect.

Our model is showing you my favorite—**WingFoot Spray-Cool**. The aerosol can dispenses an amazing icy spray that refreshes weary feet instantly. The label says that it is like wading in the surf, which is a very apt description.

You can spray it right through your hose—it dries immediately and cannot harm the finest nylons. It is wonderful to keep on hand at work to relax your feet in the middle of a tough day.

New Creams Claim To Add Needed Fatty Acids To Skin

By VIVIAN BROWN

This new scientific age holds out great prospects of discoveries to help keep us young. Some scientist aiming to find out secrets of the universe may stumble on that magic formula for eternal youth.

But, in lieu of that miracle somewhere in the offing, we have made great strides in the world of cosmetics where chemists have engineered preparations to help ward off aging skin. One such discovery in recent years has been in the field of essential polyunsaturated fatty acids.

These are found in certain fatty foods known to be essential to skin health for more than three decades. Experiments by bio-chemists proved, however, that maturing women do not assimilate fatty foods the way younger girls do. Then, too, older women on diets have a tendency to minimize their intake of fatty foods.

The first polyunsaturated creams hit the market many years ago, and it was hoped that these creams would supply the vital fatty acids lacking in the skin.

Let's Start Teaching Our Children Grammar

When you examine the situation, the plain truth is that many of our schools, in the name of "progressive education," have been nurturing our children on a soft diet of froth.

As an article in the April issue of *Good Housekeeping* magazine reports, anything that smacks of discipline, such as grammar, which is a prerequisite to communication of thought, is either ignored, or gone over once lightly. For the past three or four decades, educators have been concerning themselves with the "whole child"—with his adjustment not only to learning situations but especially to social situations.

Because of the stigma now

associated with grammar, English has been renamed Language Arts. Grammar is generally avoided in favor of learning quotations, long vocabulary lists, and reading the classics aloud—in simplified versions, of course.

When a child begins to study foreign languages, his shaky knowledge of English grammar can give him a bad time. Imagine a child looking at his first Latin sentence. His complete bewilderment is caused not by the Latin, but by the teacher's announcement that they are going to conjugate a verb. He not only doesn't know what conjugating is—he's not even sure what a verb is.

While most people can get

through life without a knowledge of higher mathematics, they can never get away from grammar. The high enrollment in adult education English classes attests to this. So, this article pleads, let's start teaching our children English again. The less grammar they have now, the more tutoring they'll need later.

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DARLINGTON, S. C. — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis of Darlington announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Sue, to Pfc. Jimmy Harrison Perkins of the U. S. Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Perkins of Darlington.

The marriage was performed on March 15 in Darlington at the home of the Rev. A. P. Feagin, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

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