What a Young Wife Should Know
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The urban couple with a little home all to themselves will do well if the bride lines up a little room somewhere as a day or study for her husband. Because a man's den is where things that come to be wanted around a house, like old bridge lamps, radios, tinted cathedral pictures, and boxes (it seems such a pity to throw them away), seem naturally to find their way. (The little wife in the door-
way is sweating a clear field over the house.) "Tell," she exclaims, "when will we have a chance to go with the plumber and his book and brownies for hours?"

A bride is not in secure decorating the house should never under any stress of circumstances allow her husband to take an auction room unsupervised. An auction of antiques will go to the head of the most practical husband, and he will come home bringing with pride, shouting, "Oh, Laura, look at this for a bargain—got it for eighty-
two dollars and thirty-five cents at Ginsberg & Peto's auction rooms! It's either medieval or early American, I'm not quite sure."

This is what probably will happen to a young wife's pet imported toilet water if left unprotected in the bathroom.

Don't hang up, Julia, we aren't going to bed for hours yet, and I've just to tell you! A bride new to housekeeping arrangements should see to it that the extension telephone is put by her husband's desk bed as he can answer in case it's a business call. And if it's for her, why, it's only a step over to the phone.

Very often a young wife will discover that her husband's boy takes too great an interest in the house and wants to spend all his leisure moving the furniture around and rearranging pictures and one thing and another. It is best to humor him up to a certain point. When, however, things have gone too far the married wife will say, "Yes, Harold, I would be lovely, but you know Selma can't clean the room properly if we have the chest of drawers in that corner" or "you see, Harold, love, Selma won't even let me try to move the room."

It is well for a young wife to note that a man addicted to gas attacks usually has one shortly before stovetop callers are expected for the evening. "Guess you'll have to excuse me, Ann," he will say, "I'll go upstairs and fix dinner."

Before entertaining guests a recently married lady should always peek into the bathroom to make sure her husband has not left his bridgework on the wash stand.

How to meet an old flame of her husband's. "I'm as glad to meet you, Ted always said you were the sort of girl a man could say anything to without her getting mad, and really I think that a very great compliment, don't you?" This is just a sample of how a bride should converse with the girl who nearly married her husband.